

City Futures Conference, July 8 – 10, 2004

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

PLENARY SESSIONS

Welcoming remarks

Thursday, July 8, 2004 2:00-2:15 pm

- **Sylvia Manning, Chancellor of University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC)**
- **Robin Hambleton, Dean of the UIC College of Urban Planning and Public Affairs**

Opening Plenary

Thursday, July 8, 2004 2:15-4:00 pm

Chair: Robin Hambleton

Keynote Presentation 1

City Futures-insights from US experience for a global audience

**John C. Weicher, Assistant Secretary for Housing and Federal Housing
Commissioner, United States Department of Housing and Urban Development**

Keynote Presentation 2

Sustainable Communities in the 21st Century

Senior minister from UK central government

Following the keynote presentations there will be opportunity for questions, answers and discussion

Reflections from the ‘world of policy and practice’

Friday, July 9, 2004 1:30-3:00 pm

Moderator: Steve Edwards, Chicago Public Radio

- **Steve Bullock, Mayor of the London Borough of Lewisham, UK**
- **Gabriel Nagy, Housing Advocacy Specialist, Latinos United, US**
- **John Norquist, President of the Congress for the New Urbanism, US**
- **Adele Simmons, President of Global Philanthropy Partnership and Vice Chair of Chicago Metropolis 2020, US**

Reflections from the ‘academic world’

Saturday, July 10, 2004 10:30 am-12:00 pm

Moderator: Janet Smith, Associate Professor of Urban Planning and Policy and Co-Director of the Nathalie P. Voorhees Center for Neighborhood and Community Improvement, University of Illinois at Chicago, US

- **Alessandro Balducci, Milan Politechnic and President of the Association of European Schools of Planning, Italy**
- **David Perry, Professor of Urban Planning and Policy and Director of the Great Cities Institute, University of Illinois at Chicago, US**
- **Saskia Sassen, Ralph Lewis Professor of Sociology, University of Chicago, US**
- **Richard Stren, Professor of Political Science, University of Toronto, Canada**

STREAM 1: HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT (HUD)

(Burnham Room, Floor 8)

Sponsored by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development

Track Chair: Robin Hambleton, College of Urban Planning and Public Affairs, University of Illinois at Chicago

Housing and Urban Development panels:

- 1.1: Future of city finances
- 1.2: Comparative urban economic development
- 1.3: Comparative land use planning
- 1.4: Planning and affordable housing

Session 1.1 (4:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 8)

(Burnham Room, Floor 8)

Panel title: Future of city finances

Moderator: Stephen Friedman, S.B. Friedman and Company, US

The evolution of Italian public finance and new financial strategies of the municipalities: the case of municipal bonds Francesco Boccia, Università Cattaneo, Italy

Financing Canadian cities in the future? Harry Kitchen, Trent University, Canada

City finances in the U.S.: Thinking, acting, and negotiating in an era of turbulence
Michael A. Pagano, University of Illinois at Chicago and Chris Hoene, National League of Cities, US

Session 1.2 (8:30 a.m. on Friday, July 9)

(Burnham Room, Floor 8)

Panel title: Comparative urban economic development

Moderator: Alan Harding, University of Salford, UK

Growth in the middle: The economic fortunes of mid-sized metropolitan areas
Joyce N. Levine, Florida Atlantic University and Joan M. Wesley, Jackson State University, US

African towns and cities: Powerhouses of economic development or slums of despair?
Carole Rakodi, University of Birmingham, UK

Sustainability in different urban development contexts: The Southeastern European experience Alexander D. Slaev, University of Architecture and Civil Engineering, Sofia, Bulgaria; Varna Free University, Varna, Bulgaria

Session 1.3 (10:30 a.m. on Friday, July 9)
(*Burnham Room, Floor 8*)

Panel title: Comparative land use planning

Moderator: Dieter Hassenpflug, Bauhaus-University Weimar, Germany

City planning and realities – a case study of Chandigarh Bipin Kumar Malik,
Chandigarh College of Architecture, India

Improving land use management in economic development zones – the case study of Changzhou, China Zhao Min and Zhang Yan, Tongji University, China

Normative rationalities and land uses. Experiences concerning the territorial normative control related to urban land occupation and transformation Analida Rincon, Lawyer,
Mg. Urban-Regional Studies, Colombia

Session 1.4 (3:00 p.m. on Friday, July 9)
(*Burnham Room, Floor 8*)

Panel title: Planning and affordable housing

Moderator: William Peterman, Chicago State University, US and University of the West of England, UK

A comparative analysis of the transformation of subsidized housing: the U.S. and the UK. Dennis Keating, and Norman Krumholz, Cleveland State University, US

Informal urbanisation and housing transformation: Town planning at cross roads W.J. Kombe, Tanzania

The reluctant hand: privatization of public housing in the U.S. Norman Krumholz,
Cleveland State University, US

China's land use system in a transitional economy Sumei Zhang and Kenneth Pearlman,
Ohio State University, US

Reflections on the HUD stream

Shannon Sorzano, Deputy Assistant Secretary for International Affairs, United States
Department of Housing and Urban Development'

STREAM 2: COMPARATIVE URBAN ANALYSIS TRACK

(Holabird Room, Floor 8)

Track Chair: Jill Gross, Hunter College, City University of New York

Comparative Urban Analysis panels:

- 2.1: Divided cities and new responses
- 2.2: Public housing debates: decline, revitalization and gentrification
- 2.3: Social exclusion in comparative perspective
- 2.4: Regional economic development patterns and policies
- 2.5: Digital development and the urban future
- 2.6: Economic restructuring: exploring urban change

Session 2.1 (4:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 8)

(Holabird Room, Floor 8)

Panel title: Divided cities and new responses

Moderator: Frank Beal, Chicago Metropolis 2020, US

UK Research universities and community engagement: Developing a practical framework for community partnerships Kim Fitzgerald, University of Bristol, UK and William Peterman, Chicago State University, USA and University of the West of England, UK

City Futures: A women's perspective Meera Saksena, Mysore Sales International Ltd., India

Session 2.2 (8:30 a.m. on Friday, July 9)

(Holabird Room, Floor 8)

Panel title: Public housing debates: decline, revitalization and gentrification

Moderator: Janet Smith, University of Illinois at Chicago, US

Deconcentrating poverty in U.S. cities: The role of public housing redevelopment Edward G. Goetz, University of Minnesota, US

Helsinki public housing: physical decline, no; social decline, yes. Harry Schulman, Urban Facts Agency, City of Helsinki, Finland and David Varady, University of Cincinnati, US

Public housing revitalization in the USA and UK Becky Tunstall, The Brookings Institution, Washington D.C., US

Session 2.3 (10:30 a.m. on Friday, July 9)
(Holabird Room, Floor 8)

Panel title: Social exclusion in comparative perspective
Moderator: Jens Dangschat, Vienna University of Technology, Austria

Partnerships in problem neighborhoods: Success or failure? A case study in Utrecht, the Netherlands Ellen van Beckhoven, Brechtje van Boxmeer and Ronald van Kempen
Utrecht University, The Netherlands

Tensions in neighborhood level regeneration: New Deal for Communities in England
Paul Lawless, Sheffield Hallam University, UK

Reflections on social exclusion: What is it? How is it different from U.S. conceptualizations of disadvantage? And, why Americans might consider integrating it into U.S. social policy discourse? Lynn C. Todman, University of Milan, Italy

Session 2.4 (3:00 p.m. on Friday, July 9)
(Holabird Room, Floor 8)

Panel title: Regional economic development patterns and policies
Moderator: Dennis Judd, University of Illinois at Chicago, US

Free trade and its impacts in the urban system of a border region: El Paso-Ciudad Juarez Luis Cervera and Cesar Fuentes, El Colegio de la Frontera Norte, Mexico and Sergio Pena, University of Texas at El Paso, US

Do goals drive strategies? Differences in Canadian and U.S. approaches to local economic development Laura Reese, Wayne State University, USA

American comparative urban analysis: Looking at the past to see the future
Mark Tranel and David Laslo, University of Missouri-St. Louis, US

Session 2.5 (5:00 p.m. on Friday, July 9)
(Holabird Room, Floor 8)

Panel title: Digital development and the urban future
Moderator: Robert Warren, University of Delaware, US

Urbanization patterns in the Netherlands under the influence of information and communication technologies Saim Muhammad, Utrecht University, The Netherlands

Lessons from the implementation process of Portuguese Digital Cities
Flavio Nunes, University of Minho, Portugal

Digital Cities - A new platform to overcome the urban digital divide or to live by it?
Asli Telli, Istanbul Bilgi University, Turkey

Session 2.6 (8.30 a.m. on Saturday, July 10)
(Holabird Room, Floor 8)

Panel title: Economic restructuring: exploring urban change
Moderator: Anne Querrien, Ministere de l'Equipment et des Transports, France

Urban restructuring and informalization: Evidence from Medellin, Colombia
John Betancur, University of Illinois at Chicago, US

Declining cities - rising futures? Katrin Grossmann, University of Technology,
Chemnitz, Germany

Wuhan vs. Pittsburgh: Urban transformation of old industrial cities under globalization
Xiaodi Yang and Ying Hua, Carnegie Mellon University, US

STREAM 3: COMPARATIVE URBAN ANALYSIS TRACK

(Wright Room, Floor 8)

Looking at how cities are changing in different countries.

Track Chair: Jill Gross, Hunter College, City University of New York

Comparative urban analysis panels:

- 3.1: Infrastructure, land and development in a globalizing world
- 3.2: Divided cities and urban vulnerability
- 3.3: Urbanization and sustainability
- 3.4: Urban data and policy analysis in a global world
- 3.5: Urban inequality – race, class, caste and gender
- 3.6: Cultural heritage and urban development

Session 3.1 (4:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 8)
(Wright Room, Floor 8)

Panel title: Infrastructure, land and development in a globalizing world
Moderator: Charles Hoch, University of Illinois at Chicago, US

Intercity variations in public infrastructures spending: Evidence from developing countries Ben C. Arimah, University of the West Indies, Jamaica

Controversies in public land management decision makings: Case study of land utilization in Bangkok, Thailand Ariya 'Narm Aruninta, Chulalongkorn University, Thailand

The rise of public urban space in China Dieter Hassenpflug, Bauhaus-University Weimar, Germany

Flight plans for development: Aviation investments and outputs in nine metropolitan regions, 1990-2001 Samuel Nunn, Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis, US

Session 3.2 (8:30 a.m. on Friday, July 9)
(*Wright Room, Floor 8*)

Panel title: Divided cities and urban vulnerability

Moderator: Ron Griffiths, University of the West of England, UK

Social cohesion in heterogeneous neighbourhoods in the Netherlands: the cases of Bouwlust and Hoograven Karien Dekker and Gideon Bolt, Utrecht University, The Netherlands

Social Regeneration and diversity in the UK Su Maddock, Manchester Business School, UK

Variations in urban homicide: Chicago, New York City and global urban policy John Hagedorn and Brigid Rauch University of Illinois at Chicago, US

Session 3.3 (10:30 a.m. on Friday, July 9)
(*Wright Room, Floor 8*)

Panel title: Urbanization and sustainability

Moderator: Martin Jaffe, University of Illinois at Chicago, US

Urban sustainability paradigms: Brownfields redevelopment lessons in a global context Ken Chilton and Christina West, The University of North Carolina at Charlotte, US

Patterns and trends of urbanization in Botswana and policy implications for sustainability Thando D. Gwebu, University of Botswana, Botswana, Africa

Session 3.4 (3:00 p.m. on Friday, July 9)

(Wright Room, Floor 8)

Panel title: Urban data and policy analysis in a global world

Moderator: Christopher Hall, Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, US

Which are the largest? Why published populations for major world urban areas vary so greatly Richard L. Forstall, Consultant, Richard P. Greene, Northern Illinois University, and James B. Pick, University of Redlands, US

City thinking: Transformations in principles and practice Alan Harding, University of Salford, UK

Measuring and comparing patterns of human settlement and their consequences John R. Ottensmann, Seth Payton, Jamie Palmer, and Tracy Minger, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis, US

Building E-sites of knowledge production and use: Using geo-spatial schema and visualization technologies for comparative urban research John Shuler and Laxmi Ramasubramanian, University of Illinois at Chicago, US

Session 3.5 (5:00 p.m. on Friday, July 9)

(Wright Room, Floor 8)

Panel title: Urban inequality – race, class, caste and gender

Moderator: Jill Simone Gross, Hunter College, City University of New York, US

Provision of collective consumption: neoliberalism and housing production in Taipei Yi-Ling Chen, National Hualien Teachers College, Taiwan

Residential segregation and the persistence of racial differences in unemployment Casey J. Dawkins and Thomas W. Sanchez, Virginia Tech, and Qing Shen, University of Maryland, US

Mapping urban inequality: culture as a determinant of access to resources in India Yaaminey Mubayi, Independent consultant based in New Delhi, India

Session 3.6 (8.30 a.m. on Saturday, July 10)

(Wright Room, Floor 8)

Panel title: Cultural heritage and urban development

Moderator: Nevin Brown, The International Partnership for Service Learning, US

City planning and the cultural economy Robert Freestone and Chris Gibson, University of New South Wales, Australia

Competing through culture: Choosing the European Capital of Culture 2008 Ron Griffiths, University of the West of England, UK

Cultural policy and urban redevelopment: A comparative analysis of downtown restructuring and social inclusion in Chicago and Birmingham (UK)
Costas Spirou, National-Louis University, USA and Patrick Loftman, University of Central England in Birmingham, UK

STREAM 4: COMPARATIVE URBAN PLANNING TRACK (1) **(Sullivan Room, Floor 8)**

Track Chair: Janet Smith, College of Urban Planning and Public Affairs, University of Illinois at Chicago

Comparative Urban Planning panels:

- 4.1: Un-marginalizing marginalized space
- 4.2: The global-local nexus
- 4.3: Travel to work
- 4.4: Urban sprawl(ing)
- 4.5: Changing urban space
- 4.6: A new spatial order?

Session 4.1 (4:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 8)
(Sullivan Room, Floor 8)

Panel title: Un-marginalizing marginalized space
Moderator: Richard Stren, University of Toronto, Canada

An urban planning approach for squatter developments Rosario Giusti de Perez, President, A.T. Sistemas C.A., and University of Zulia, Venezuela

A strategic vision for low-income housing, service provision and land markets: Lessons from urban practitioners Gabriel Nagy, independent international consultant. BDA: NAGY Associates, US

Whose future is it? Neighborhood aspirations and social exclusion in im/migrant New York City Vinita Srivastava, New School University, US

Session 4.2 (8:30 a.m. on Friday, July 9)
(Sullivan Room, Floor 8)

Panel title: The global-local nexus

Moderator: Andy Thornley, London School of Economics, UK

Berlin – A capital city between nation state and global gateways Frank Eckardt,
Bauhaus-Universität Weimar, Germany

Redefining the city: Globalization, structural change and urban effects Mikael Granberg,
Örebro University, Sweden

*Uneven development, city governance and urban change: Unpacking the global-local
nexus in Dublin's inner city* Michael Punch and Sinead Kelly, University of Dublin,
Ireland and Declan Redmond, University College Dublin

*Urban change in Uganda: The challenge of planning urban areas in a global
environment* Isolo Paul Mukwaya, Makerere University, Uganda

Session 4.3 (10:30 a.m. on Friday, July 9)
(Sullivan Room, Floor 8)

Panel title: Travel to work

Moderator: Sue McNeil, University of Illinois at Chicago, US

*Light rail development in the United States and the United Kingdom since 1980: A
comparative analysis* Jason B. Greenberg, University of Louisville, US

Job accessibility and commuting modes in US and Tokyo metropolitan areas Mizuki
Kawabata, University of Tsukuba, Japan and Qing Shen, University of Maryland, US

Job access services and programs for low-income workers Siim Soot, P.S. Sriraj, Vonu
Thakuriah, University of Illinois at Chicago, US

The speed of urban transportation as a new regulatory tool for future cities Jian Zhuo,
LATTES-ENPC, France

Session 4.4 (3:00 p.m. on Friday, July 9)
(Sullivan Room, Floor 8)

Panel title: Urban sprawl(ing)

Moderator: Vonu Thakuriah, University of Illinois at Chicago, US

European images around sprawl(ing) Susanne Kratochwil, Vienna University of
Technology, Austria

Decline and sprawl –an evolving type of urban development- observed in Liverpool and Leipzig Chris Couch, Jay Karecha, Henning Nuissel and Dieter Rink, UFZ Centre for Environmental Research, Germany

Urban spatial patterns based on the urban green space system: A strategic plan for Wuhan City, P.R. China Shi Song, East China Normal University, China and Lu Wei and Lu Waqian, Central China Normal University, China

Session 4.5 (5:00 p.m. on Friday, July 9)
(Sullivan Room, Floor 8)

Panel title: Changing urban space

Moderator: Carole Rakodi, University of Birmingham, UK

Rent-gaps revisited: the unusual dynamics of neighborhood upgrading in East Berlin
Mattias Bernt, UFZ Centre for Environmental Research Leipzig-Halle, Germany

The direction of urban regeneration in Tokyo – to construct cities which can be inherited to the next generation Yasushi Nozawa, Kogakuin University, Japan

The restructuring of Shanghai's urban districts TingWei Zhang, University of Illinois at Chicago, US

Session 4.6 (8:30 a.m. on Saturday, July 10)
(Sullivan Room, Floor 8)

Panel title: A new spatial order?

Moderator: TingWei Zhang, University of Illinois at Chicago, USA

Delirious Rotterdam: The foundation of an innovative cluster of architectural firms
Robert Kloosterman and Eva Stegmeijer, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands

Spatial clustering and culture barriers; an exploration in the geography of audiovisual firms Rogier van der Groep, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands

The production of urban space: A field study on visual perception of architectural space
Angelika Psenner, IFK Internationales Forschungszentrum Kulturwissenschaften Vienna, Austria

Idensity: Bridging local global spaces Elizabeth Sikiaridi, University of Duisburg, Germany and Frans Vogelaar, Academy of Media Arts Cologne, Germany

STREAM 5: COMPARATIVE URBAN PLANNING TRACK (2)

(Michigan Room, Upper 5th Floor)

Track Chair: Janet Smith, College of Urban Planning and Public Affairs, University of Illinois at Chicago

Comparative Urban Planning panels:

- 5.1: Constructing new urban space
- 5.2: History, culture and planning
- 5.3: Competition and cooperation
- 5.4: Crossing boundaries
- 5.5: Spatial structure and development
- 5.6: Change space...space change

Session 5.1 (4:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 8)

(Michigan Room, Upper 5th Floor)

Panel title: Constructing new urban space

Moderator: Taner Oc, University of Nottingham, England

Defending regional identity: Strategies for reshaping franchise architecture Terry Schwarz, Urban Design Center of Northeast Ohio, US

The impact of high profile buildings on urban physical environment: A case study of Prague and Helsinki Jana Temelova, Charles University, Prague, Czech Republic

The contribution of HST-related redevelopment projects to a competitive urban climate Jan Jacob Trip, Delft University of Technology, The Netherlands

Session 5.2 (8:30 a.m. on Friday, July 9)

(Michigan Room, Upper 5th Floor)

Panel title: History, culture and planning

Moderator: Curtis R. Winkle, University of Illinois at Chicago, USA

A new urban planning approach for the regeneration of an historical area from Istanbul's Central Business District Ayse Sema Kubat, Engin Eyuboglu, Ozhan Ertekin, Ozlem Ozer, Istanbul Technical University, Turkey

Beijing historic heritage conservation Jiaguang Zhu, Beijing Municipal Institute of City Planning and Design, China

Reflections: Laredo Mehnaaz Momen, Texas A&M International University, US

Where Muhammad Ali learned to fight: Inventing a sustaining myth for a place called Louisville James A. Throgmorton, University of Iowa, US

Session 5.3 (10:30 a.m. on Friday, July 9)
(Michigan Room, Upper 5th Floor)

Panel title: Competition and cooperation in shaping urban futures
Moderator: Robert Kloosterman, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands

Visualizing urban futures: A review and critical assessment of visualization applications for transportation planning and research Laxmi Ramasubramanian and Sue McNeil, University of Illinois at Chicago, US

Planning scenarios for the building up of the city-region. The Bogota-Cundinamarca study case Patricia Renteria and Pilar Umana, Pontificia Universidad Javeriana, Colombia

Spatial planning in competitive polycentric urban regions: some practical lessons from Northwest Europe Arie Romein, Delft University of Technology, The Netherlands

Session 5.4 (3:00 p.m. on Friday, July 9)
(Michigan Room, Upper 5th Floor)

Panel title: Crossing Boundaries
Moderator: Costas Spirou, National Louis University, USA

Future city centre living and the aging society - Attitudes to mixed-use developments in UK Tzu-Yuan Chao and Taner Oc, University of Nottingham, England

New understanding of urban development planning and policy: The case of Budapest and Vienna Rudolf Giffinger, Technical University of Vienna, Austria, Ivan Tosics, Metropolitan Research Institute, Budapest, Hungary and Hannes Wimmer, Austrian Academy of Sciences, Austria

From Canada to South Africa: the promising facets of the business improvement district model Lorlene Hoyt, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, US

Session 5.5 (5:00 p.m. on Friday, July 9)
(Michigan Room, Upper 5th Floor)

Panel title: Spatial structure and development
Moderator: Samuel Nunn, Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis, US

The power of physical plans on the spatial development of Istanbul Engin Eyuboglu, Istanbul Technical University, Turkey

The continuum of the landscape: Promoting a livable network strategy Gregory McDonald, York University, Canada

Session 5.6 (8:30 a.m. on Saturday, July 10)
(Michigan Room, Upper 5th Floor)

Panel title: Change space...space change

Moderator: Laxmi Ramsubramanian, University of Illinois at Chicago, USA

Globalization and the mega cities of India P.G. dhar Chakrabarti, Housing and Urban Development Department in the State of Jammu and Kashmir, India

Shaping the city by changing the times Gunter Warsewa, University of Bremen, Germany

Is Shanghai really a "global city"? Lin Ye, University of Louisville, US

STREAM 6: COMPARATIVE URBAN PLANNING TRACK (3)

(Illinois Room, Upper 5th Floor)

Track Chair: Janet Smith, College of Urban Planning and Public Affairs, University of Illinois at Chicago

Comparative Urban Planning panels:

- 6.1: Community led development
- 6.2: Public Participation
- 6.3: Improving research methods for planning

Session 6.1 (4:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 8)
(Illinois Room, Upper 5th Floor)

Panel title: Community led development

Moderator: Dennis Keating, Cleveland State University, USA

Participating and building new forms of leadership: The role of planning in fostering local mobilization Alessandro Balducci and Claudio Calvaresi, Milan Polytechnic, Italy

The capacity to engage? Assessing nonprofits and immigrant engagement in the "Social City" program Janice Bockmeyer, City University of New York- John Jay College, US

Community-led urban regeneration: Early lessons from the New Deal for Communities
David Ralph, New Deal for Communities, England and William Peterman, Chicago State University, US and University of the West of England, UK

Session 6.2 (8:30 a.m. on Friday, July 9)
(Illinois Room, Upper 5th Floor)

Panel title: Public Participation

Moderator: John Betancur, University of Illinois at Chicago, USA

Old and (maybe) new forms of public participation and the planner's role: from advocate to facilitator...to policy activist? Paolo Fareri, Milan Polytechnic, Italy

Innovative practices in large urban development projects: conflicting frames in the quest for 'new urbanity' Enrico Gualini and Stan Majoor, Univeriteit van Amsterdam, The Netherlands

The changing organization of spatial planning Vienna: Learning lessons the organization of planning in the UK in the context of the shift from government to governance Alexander Hamedinger, Vienna University of Technology, Austria

The role of local institutions in promoting residents' interest in urban planning – A comparative study of Denmark and Japan. Eiko Nishi, University of Copenhagen, Denmark and Post Doctoral Fellow, Administrative Policy Researcher in Zushi-city, Kanagawa prefecture, Japan

Session 6.3 (10:30 a.m. on Friday, July 9)
(Illinois Room, Upper 5th Floor)

Panel title: Improving survey research methods for planning

Moderator: Tim Johnson, University of Illinois at Chicago, US

Surveying a Chicago public housing development: Methodological challenges Isabel C. Farrar and Allyson L. Holbrook, University of Illinois at Chicago and Susan Popkin, the Urban Institute, US

Conducting telephone survey research in urban, minority communities: Strategies for successfully contacting households for REACH 2010 Jessica Graber and Angela DeBello, NORC University of Chicago, US

Coverage issues in the World Trade Center Health Registry Joe Murphy and Lisa Thalji, RTI International, US and Robert Brackbill, New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, US

Sampling for inner-city face-to-face surveys Colm O'Muircheartaigh, Stephanie Eckman, and Ned English, NORC University of Chicago, US

STREAM 6: COMPARATIVE CITY GOVERNANCE TRACK (1)

(Illinois Room, Upper 5th Floor)

Track Chair: Robin Hambleton, College of Urban Planning and Public Affairs, University of Illinois at Chicago

Comparative City Governance panels:

- 6.4: Approaches to urban economic development
- 6.5: Diversity in the modern city
- 6.6: The rise of entertainment city

Session 6.4 (3:00 p.m. on Friday, July 9)

(Illinois Room, Upper 5th Floor)

Panel title: Approaches to urban economic development

Moderator: Ron Vogel, University of Louisville, US

The critical role of governance structures in Oporto city-centre renewal projects Isabel Breda-Vazquez and Sonia Alves, University of Oporto, Portugal

The politics of promise: The rhetoric and practice of "non-governmental regionalism" in development in the United States Martin Jaffe and David C. Perry, University of Illinois at Chicago, US and Joan Fitzgerald, Northeastern University, US

Hong Kong and Shanghai as China's window to global capital David R. Meyer, Brown University, US

Session 6.5 (5:00 p.m. on Friday, July 9)

(Illinois Room, Upper 5th Floor)

Panel title: Diversity in the modern city

Moderator: Phillip Bowman, University of Illinois at Chicago, USA

Globalization, spatial differentiation, and community rebuilding: The case of Shanghai Xiangming Chen, University of Illinois at Chicago, US

Governing local cultural landscapes and festivals in the changing Taipei City: A case study of Bao-An Temple Cheng-Yi Lin and Woan-Chiau Hsing, National Taipei University, Taiwan.

Making citizens or strangers? New immigrants and housing politics in multiracial cities Mara Sidney, Rutgers University, US

Session 6.6 (8:30 a.m. on Saturday July 10)
(*Illinois Room, Upper 5th Floor*)

Panel Title: The rise of the entertainment city
Moderator: Terry Clark, University of Chicago

Ethical/Moral Tourism: and its linkage to human rights, feminism, environmentalism, egalitarianism, and participatory citizen politics Terry Clark, University of Chicago, US

From Seattle to Salonico (and beyond): Political tourism in the second generation metropolis Chiara Pozzi and Guido Martinotti, University of Milano-Bicocca, Italy

This panel will include comments from a number of discussants working on aspects of tourism and entertainment in the modern city including Susan Clarke, University of Colorado at Boulder, Dennis Judd, University of Illinois at Chicago and Jill Gross, City University of New York.

STREAM 7: COMPARATIVE CITY GOVERNANCE TRACK (2)

(*St. Clair Room, Upper 5th Floor*)

Track Chair: Robin Hambleton, College of Urban Planning and Public Affairs, University of Illinois at Chicago

Comparative City Governance panels:

- 7.1: Ways of framing urban governance debates
- 7.2: Linking levels of governance
- 7.3: The governance of 'global' cities
- 7.4: Metropolitan governance
- 7.5: Comparing models of urban governance
- 7.6: Politics and professionalism in the modern city

Session 7.1 (4:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 8)
(*St. Clair Room, Upper 5th Floor*)

Panel title: Ways of framing urban governance debates
Moderator: Susan Clarke, University of Colorado at Boulder, USA

Bidding for the Olympics: A Local affair? Lessons learned from the Paris and Madrid 2012 Olympic bids Lionel Martins, Universite Paris, France

Futuresworks in urban and regional governance: Rhetoric or reality? Marika Puglisi, University of Liverpool and Aidan While, University of Manchester, UK

Militarization of urban space and local and global democratic practice Robert Warren, University of Delaware and Colin V. Warren, Independent Scholar, US

Session 7.2 (8:30 a.m. on Friday, July 9)
(*St. Clair Room, Upper 5th Floor*)

Panel title: Linking levels of governance

Moderator: Pawel Swianiewicz, Warsaw University, Poland

Society of sister regions: a ROADMAP to the American dream Manuel Freire Barcia, Director, Comité Pro-Desarrollo del Estado Barinas (COMBAR) and Fortunato Gonzalez, Director, Centro Iberoamericano de Estudios Locales y Provinciales (CIEPROL) Universidad de Los Andes, Venezuela

City leadership in the European multi-level governance Laurence Carmichael, University of the West of England, UK

Impacts of EU- 'Good governance' strategies on urban policies in Western Europe Jens S. Dangschat, Vienna University of Technology, Institute of Sociology for Spatial Planning and Architecture, Austria

Shifts in governance in a polycentric urban region: The case of the Dutch Randstad Frank Hendriks, Tilburg University, The Netherlands

Session 7.3 (10:30 a.m. on Friday, July 9)
(*St. Clair Room, Upper 5th Floor*)

Panel title: The governance of 'global' cities

Moderator: Saskia Sassen, University of Chicago, USA

Local government and local stakeholders: Building bridges in the global city —lessons from London Jill Simone Gross, Hunter College of the City University of New York, US

Planning world cities: Globalization, urban politics and degrees of convergence Andy Thornley, London School of Economics and Peter Newman, University of Westminster, UK

Globalization and urban governance: A comparative analysis of decentralization in world cities Takashi Tsukamoto and Ronald K. Vogel, University of Louisville, USA

Session 7.4 (3:00 p.m. on Friday, July 9)
(*St. Clair Room, Upper 5th Floor*)

Panel title: Metropolitan governance

Moderator: Barry Quirk, Chief Executive, London Borough of Lewisham, UK

Scale, 'virtual regions' and structures in city regional governance - A North American European perspective Tassilo Herrschel and Peter Newman, University of Westminster, UK

Innovation in regional planning: The evolution of large institutional networks Michael Neuman, Texas A&M University, US

Governing the capital – comparing institutional reform in Berlin, London, and Paris Eckhard Schroeter, University of California, Berkeley, U.S.A. and Manfred Rober, Fachhochschule für Technik und Wirtschaft Berlin, University of Applied Sciences, Germany

Session 7.5 (5:00 p.m. on Friday, July 9)
(*St. Clair Room, Upper 5th Floor*)

Panel title: Comparing models of urban governance

Moderator: Frank Hendriks, Tilburg University, The Netherlands

The prospects and future tasks of globalization and urbanization in Korea: The need for strategic approaches of urban governance Jehoon Lee, University of Southern California, US

City-regional governance: on conceptual issues Martin Sokol, University College Dublin, Urban Institute Ireland, Ireland

Changing forms of urban governance in Central and Eastern Europe: The impact of institutional choices Pawel Swianiewicz, Warsaw University, Poland

Session 7.6 (8.30 a.m. on Saturday, July 10)
(*St. Clair Room, Upper 5th Floor*)

Panel title: Mediterranean Capitals

Moderator: Raffaella Nanetti, University of Illinois at Chicago, US

Athens metropolitan area: New challenges and development planning Manolis Christofakis, Regional Development Institute, Panteion University, Greece

Barcelona: Challenges and capabilities Patricia Garcia Duran-Huet, University of Barcelona, Spain

Naples and the rediscovering of the sea Robert Leonardi, London School of Economics

STREAM 8: COMPARATIVE CITY GOVERNANCE TRACK (3) *(Ohio Room, Upper 5th Floor)*

Track Chair: Robin Hambleton, College of Urban Planning and Public Affairs, University of Illinois at Chicago

Comparative City Governance panels:

- 8.1: Trends in urban leadership and governance
- 8.2: Leadership and local democracy
- 8.3: Perspectives on urban politics and policy choices
- 8.4: Local democracy and community involvement
- 8.5: Managerial innovation in the modern city
- 8.6: Improving the quality of life in cities

Session 8.1 (4:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 8)
(Ohio Room, Upper 5th Floor)

Panel title: Trends in urban leadership and governance
Moderator: Erika Poethig, MacArthur Foundation, USA

Beyond new public management – city leadership, democratic renewal and the politics of place Robin Hambleton, University of Illinois at Chicago, US

Urban leadership and community involvement: Ingredients for good governance? Findings from the PLUS project Michael Haus, Darmstadt University of Technology, Germany and Jan Erling Klausen, Norwegian Institute for Urban and Regional Research, Norway

Special-purpose authorities, policy communities, and the new municipal politics Dennis R. Judd, University of Illinois at Chicago, US

Perspectives on contemporary trends in local government and the responsibilities, roles, and values of local government professionals John Nalbandian, University of Kansas, US

Session 8.2 (8:30 a.m. on Friday, July 9)
(Ohio Room, Upper 5th Floor)

Panel title: Leadership and local democracy

Moderator: Panos Getimis, Panteion University Athens, Institute of Urban Environment and human resources, Greece

Taking the strain or a strained relationship? Joint political and managerial leadership in UK city governance Andrew Holder, AHA Consultancy and University of the West of England, UK

Addressing the legitimacy of the council-manager executive in local government Joanna Howard and David Sweeting, University of the West of England, UK

Strategies of Spanish cities in a global, competitive world: Between leadership, technocracy and participative strategic planning Jose Manuel Rodriguez Alvarez, University of Madrid, Spain

Session 8.3 (10:30 a.m. on Friday, July 9)
(Ohio Room, Upper 5th Floor)

Panel title: Perspectives on urban politics and policy choices

Moderator: John Nalbandian, University of Kansas, US

Turin. Where territorial governance and politics of scale become keystones for the city development strategy Nunzia Borrelli and Marco Santangelo, Politecnico e Universita di Torino, Italy

Privatisation from above and from below: A comparative analysis of the privatisation of water and sanitation and solid waste management services in the city of Kitwe Albert Malama, University of Botswana, Africa and Barabara Mwila Kazimbaya-Senkwe, University of Newcastle upon Tyne, UK

The new Daley machine: 1989-2004 Dick Simpson, Ola Adeoye, Daniel Bliss, Kevin Navratil, Rebecca Raines, University of Illinois at Chicago, US

Session 8.4 (3:00 p.m. on Friday, July 9)
(Ohio Room, Upper 5th Floor)

Panel title: Local democracy and community involvement

Moderator: Christine Cheyne, Massey University, New Zealand

Leadership and community involvement in the European cities. Conditions of success and/or failure. Panagiotis Getimis, Panteion University Athens, Institute of Urban

Environment and human resources, Greece and Hubert Heinelt, Darmstadt University of Technology, Institute of Political Science, Germany

Democracy and urban governance in Sweden: two competing perspectives Stig Montin, Orebro University, Sweden

Using indigenous knowledge to strengthen local government and governance in Nigeria Geoffrey Nwaka, Abia State University, Nigeria

Session 8.5 (5:00 p.m. on Friday, July 9)
(Ohio Room, Upper 5th Floor)

Panel title: Managerial innovation in the modern city

Moderator: Andy Holder, AHA Consultancy and University of the West of England, UK

In the virtual town hall. Information regimes and the third face of power Harald Baldersheim, University of Oslo, Norway

Governing in the new service environment Margaret F. Reid, University of Arkansas, US

Understanding global e-government: Measures and determining factors Eric W. Welch, University of Illinois at Chicago, US, M. Jae Moon, Texas A&M University, US, and Wilson Wong, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, China

Session 8.6 (8.30 a.m. on Saturday, July 10)
(Ohio Room, Upper 5th Floor)

Panel title: Improving the quality of life in cities

Moderator: Margaret Reid, University of Arkansas, USA

Urban environmentalism in context: Case studies from Birmingham (UK), Lodz (Poland) and Medellin (Colombia) Peter Brand, Universidad Nacional de Colombia, Colombia

Improving quality of life in New Zealand's 'big' cities Christine Cheyne, Massey University, New Zealand

Mode of governance and planning for sustainable development: A comparative study of Chinese global cities Mee Kam Ng, The University of Hong Kong, China
