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Welcome to the Conference

By Joe William Trotter, Jr., UHA President

It is my pleasure to welcome you to the 10th Biennial Conference of the Urban History Association. We are excited to welcome urbanists from around the globe to the city of Pittsburgh for this historic gathering. This is our first in-person conference since the onset of the Covid-19 pandemic. It is also the 21st anniversary of our first biennial conference that met in the Steel City in 2002.

Pittsburgh is also an apt site for scholars, activists, architects, and policy makers to explore challenges of urban life, past and present. The Steel City not only suffered perhaps the most devastation to its people and resources in the wake of deindustrialization during the late 20th century. It also led the way toward the creation of a new digital age economy driven by the production of education, technical, social, and health services. Twice designated the nation’s “most livable city” by Rand McNally, Pittsburgh offers an unusual opportunity for visitors to tour a city that has creatively reinvented itself.

In collaboration with the Westmoreland Museum of Art’s Frank Lloyd Wright Symposium, exhibit, tour, and Fallingwater event, the Program Committee (chaired by Marcus Hunter and Alison Isenberg) has assembled an innovative program on the conference theme, “Reparations and the Right to the City.” Similarly, the Local Arrangements Committee (chaired by Andrew Masich and Laurence Glasco) has reinforced the conference theme with a wide variety of tours of local historic sites in the Pittsburgh region. Again, welcome to Pittsburgh. We hope that you will thoroughly enjoy the variety of conference papers, special sessions, and plenaries as well as tours of historic sites and outstanding restaurants in and near the conference hotel.

Joe William Trotter, Jr. is the Giant Eagle University Professor of History and Social Justice and past History Department Chair at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He is also the Director and Founder of Carnegie Mellon’s Center for Africanamerican Urban Studies and the Economy (CAUSE) and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is the author of numerous articles and books, including Workers on Arrival: Black Labor in the Making of America (University of California Press, 2019), The Ghetto in Global History: 1500 to the Present (edited with Wendy Z. Goldman), (Routledge, 2017), and Race and Renaissance: African Americans in Pittsburgh Since World War II (with Jared N. Day, University of Pittsburgh Press, 2010).
Conference at a Glance

Please register for tours and special events at urbanhistory.org/events.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25
8:45 AM-7:00 PM – PRE-CONFERENCE EVENT: “What If…?: Frank Lloyd Wright’s Vision for Pittsburgh.” Westmoreland Museum of American Art and Fallingwater. Transportation provided to and from Westin Pittsburgh (1000 Penn Avenue).

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26
10:00 AM-5:00 PM – FREE ADMISSION: HEINZ HISTORY CENTER. 1212 Smallman Street.
2:00-5:00 PM – REGISTRATION. Westin Pittsburgh: Third Floor.
1:00-4:00 PM – TOUR: “Pittsburgh’s Jewish History.” Westin Pittsburgh Main Lobby (transportation provided).
2:00-5:00 PM – TOUR: “From Industrial to Post-Industrial: (Re)Development in Pittsburgh and Braddock.” Westin Hotel Main Lobby (transportation provided).
6:00-8:00 PM – WELCOME RECEPTION and BOOK EVENT. Westin Pittsburgh: Third Floor, Allegheny I and II.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27
8:30 AM-4:00 PM – REGISTRATION. Westin Pittsburgh: Second Floor.
8:30 AM-4:15 PM – CONCURRENT SESSIONS. Westin Pittsburgh: Second Floor.
9:00 AM-5:00 PM – EXHIBIT SPACE. Westin Pittsburgh: Third Floor, Allegheny III.
10:00 AM-5:00 PM – FREE ADMISSION: HEINZ HISTORY CENTER. 1212 Smallman Street.
12:00-1:00 PM – GRADUATE LUNCH SESSIONS (registration required).
2:00-5:00 PM – TOUR: “Carrie Furnaces Industrial Tour.” Westin Pittsburgh Main Lobby (transportation provided).
6:00 PM – RECEPTION. Westin Pittsburgh: Third Floor, Allegheny I and II.
7:00-9:00 PM – GALA BANQUET, AWARDS, AND PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS. Heinz History Center (1212 Smallman Street).

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
8:30 AM-4:00 PM – REGISTRATION. Westin Pittsburgh: Second Floor.
8:30 AM-4:15 PM – CONCURRENT SESSIONS. Westin Pittsburgh: Second Floor.
9:00 AM-5:00 PM – EXHIBIT SPACE. Westin Pittsburgh: Third Floor, Allegheny III.
9:00-11:30 AM – TOUR: “Hill District Tour.” Westin Pittsburgh Main Lobby (transportation provided).
10:00 AM-5:00 PM – FREE ADMISSION: HEINZ HISTORY CENTER. 1212 Smallman Street.
12:00-1:00 PM – GRADUATE LUNCH SESSIONS (registration required).
12:00-1:30 PM – UHA PAST PRESIDENTS LUNCHEON.
12:30-3:00 PM – TOUR: “Downtown Pittsburgh Walking Tour.” Depart from/return to Westin Pittsburgh, Main Lobby.
4:30-5:45 PM – PLENARY SESSION: “Reflections on Reparations in Urban, Historical, and Transnational Perspective.” Westin Pittsburgh: Third Floor, Allegheny I and II.
6:00 PM – RECEPTION. August Wilson African American Cultural Center (980 Liberty Avenue).

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21
8:30-11:45 AM – CONCURRENT SESSIONS. Westin Pittsburgh: Second Floor.
10:00 AM-5:00 PM – FREE ADMISSION: HEINZ HISTORY CENTER. 1212 Smallman Street.
UHA Awards for Best Scholarship in Urban History

The Urban History Association is pleased to recognize the winners of the UHA awards for best scholarship in urban history during the past two years. Winners will be honored at the gala banquet on Friday, October 27th. Congratulations to the winners and a sincere thank you to members of the awards committees!

KENNETH JACKSON AWARD for BEST BOOK (NORTH AMERICAN) IN 2022
Destin Jenkins, The Bonds of Inequality: Debt and the Making of the American City.

AWARD for BEST BOOK IN NON-NORTH AMERICAN URBAN HISTORY IN 2022
Diana J. Montañeo, Electrifying Mexico: Technology and the Transformation of a Modern City.

ARNOLD HIRSCH AWARD for BEST SCHOLARLY ARTICLE IN 2022
Honorable Mention: George Aumoithe, “Dismantling the Safety-Net Hospital: The Construction of ‘Underutilization’ and Scarce Public Hospital Care.”

MICHAEL KATZ AWARD for BEST DISSERTATION IN 2022
Divya Sethi Subramanian, Global Townscape: The Rediscovery of Urban Life in the Late Twentieth Century.

THE METROPOLE GRADUATE STUDENT BLOG CONTEST WINNER 2022
Bridget Kelly, “‘They Cleaned Me Out Entirely’: An Enslaved Woman’s Experience With General Sherman’s Army.”

KENNETH JACKSON AWARD for BEST BOOK (NORTH AMERICAN) IN 2023
Domenic Vitiello, The Sanctuary City: Immigrant, Refugee, and Receiving Communities in Postindustrial Philadelphia.

AWARD for BEST BOOK IN NON-NORTH AMERICAN URBAN HISTORY IN 2023
Cecilia L. Chu, Building Colonial Hong Kong: Speculative Development and Segregation in the City

ARNOLD HIRSCH AWARD for BEST SCHOLARLY ARTICLE IN 2023
Todd M. Michney, “How the City Survey’s Redlining Maps Were Made: A Closer Look at HOLC’s Mortgagee Rehabilitation Division.”

MICHAEL KATZ AWARD for BEST DISSERTATION IN 2023

THE METROPOLE GRADUATE STUDENT BLOG CONTEST WINNER 2023
Fauziyatu Moro, “Yan Zongo: A Research Note on Accra’s Strangers.”

RAYMOND MOHL AWARD for BEST GRADUATE STUDENT PAPER AT THE TENTH BIENNIAL CONFERENCE
Wednesday, October 25
Special Pre-Conference Event

What If…?: Frank Lloyd Wright’s Vision for Pittsburgh

This day-long, pre-conference event includes a morning symposium, facilitated by Dr. Joe Trotter, Professor of History and Social Justice at Carnegie Mellon University, and Justin Gunther, Vice President and Director of Fallingwater, followed by lunch, a curators’ tour of the new exhibition Frank Lloyd Wright’s Southwestern Pennsylvania, and a special reception at Fallingwater. The symposium proceedings along with the complementing exhibition tour will explore Frank Lloyd Wright’s aspirational vision for modern life at the middle of the 20th century and the architect’s lasting influence on southwestern Pennsylvania. Symposium speakers include Dr. Rob Ruck and Dr. Edward Muller of University of Pittsburgh with a keynote by Dr. Nick Webb, Lecturer in Architecture, University of Liverpool.

The exhibition tour will be led by curators Scott Perkins, Senior Director of Preservation and Collections at Fallingwater, and Jeremiah William McCarthy, Curator of American Art at the Westmoreland Museum of American Art. This innovative exhibition provides, for the first time, a virtual exploration through realistic animations of unrealized civic, commercial, and residential projects designed by Frank Lloyd Wright for this region.

The day ends with the unique opportunity to experience Fallingwater with a private wine and hors d’oeuvres reception and self-guided tours of the house.

This event is generously sponsored by Fallingwater.

Itinerary

8:45 – 10:00 AM: Bus from Conference Hotel to Westmoreland Museum of American Art
10:00 – 10:15 AM: Introductory Remarks
10:15 – 12:00 AM: Morning Symposium
12:00 – 1:00 PM: Lunch and Keynote Lecture
1:00 – 2:30 PM: Exhibition Tour: “Frank Lloyd Wright’s Southwestern Pennsylvania”
2:30 – 3:30 PM: Travel to Fallingwater
3:30 – 5:30 PM: Fallingwater Reception
5:30 – 7:00 PM: Return to Conference Hotel
Thursday, October 26
Overview

10:00 AM-5:00 PM – HEINZ HISTORY CENTER (Free Admission) 1212 Smallman Street
The Heinz History Center will offer free admission to anyone who shows their UHA Conference badge at the Admissions Desk during the conference, October 26-29.

2:00-5:00 PM – REGISTRATION Westin Pittsburgh: Third Floor

1:00-4:00 PM – TOUR: PITTSBURGH’S JEWISH HISTORY
Westin Pittsburgh Main Lobby (transportation provided)
The tour will begin at the Heinz History Center, where participants can view archival materials related to Pittsburgh’s Jewish history, as well as documentation from the cross-cultural community response to the October 27, 2018 synagogue shooting. From there, the tour will visit the former Irene Kaufman Settlement House auditorium in the Hill District and learn about the Curtainiers, an integrated theater troupe created in the 1940s and 1950s in response to a shift in neighborhood demographics. The auditorium is now home to a community arts space called ACH Clear Pathways. The tour will follow Murray Avenue through Squirrel Hill, showing the evolution of the once predominately Jewish business district with the arrival of AAPI immigrants over the past two decades. The final stop will be The Rotunda Collaborative in East Liberty/Highland Park, which is a gorgeous former synagogue being converted into a multi-use community arts space. This tour is sponsored by The Jack Buncher Endowed Chair in Jewish Studies, Department of History, Carnegie Mellon University.

2:00-5:00 PM – TOUR: FROM INDUSTRIAL TO POST-INDUSTRIAL: (RE)DEVELOPMENT IN PITTSBURGH AND BRADDOCK
Westin Pittsburgh Main Lobby (transportation provided)
Tour leaders: Michael Carriere (Professor of History, Milwaukee School of Engineering), Rebecca Kiernan (former Director of Sustainability and Resilience, City of Pittsburgh), David Schalliol (Associate Professor of Sociology, St. Olaf College), and representatives of the Pittsburgh Department of City Planning, the Hollander Project, Hazelwood Initiative, Community Kitchen Pittsburgh, and Rivers of Steel.
Pittsburgh and its neighbor Braddock have been hailed as leaders in post-industrial redevelopment, the former for its surprising ascendance in the 1990s, the latter for a more DIY approach made famous by now-U.S. Senator John Fetterman. This tour will visit three major industrial redevelopment sites from the last 20+ years, where we will hear from participants and experts who can unpack this complicated history, present, and future:

- Downtown Braddock, where we will hear from representatives of The Hollander Project, a co-working space and business incubator for women entrepreneurs from Braddock and the surrounding Mon Valley.
- The Homestead Steel Works Pump House in Munhall, an important part of the U.S. labor movement now part of The Waterfront mall redevelopment, where we will hear from interpreters from the heritage-oriented nonprofit organization Rivers of Steel.
• Hazelwood Green in Pittsburgh, an ongoing 178-acre waterfront redevelopment of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, where we will hear from a Pittsburgh city planner and a community activist involved in anti-gentrification and displacement efforts related to the project.

A portion of the ticket price will go to snacks from Community Kitchen Pittsburgh, a not-for-profit organization that addresses structural employment issues and food access. Topics from the tour will be further explored during the session "Contesting the Contested City: Towards a New Understanding of Creative Placemaking."

6:00-8:00 PM – WELCOME RECEPTION and BOOK EVENT  
Westin Pittsburgh: Third Floor, Allegheny I and II

Welcome Remarks from the UHA, Carnegie Mellon University, the University of Pittsburgh, and Pittsburgh City Hall.

In his award-winning book, *IN THE SHADOW OF THE IVORY TOWER*, Davarian Baldwin tells a story that urban historians live but one that seemed to remain hiding in plain sight. In this book event, Baldwin will chronicle how he decided to explore higher education’s growing control over today’s urban life and why urban history methods and approaches were so central to shedding light on what he calls the rise of “UniverCities.” He will also discuss how this work has been catapulted from academic research to political advocacy for reparations campaigns and a more equitable right to the city everywhere. *Copies of the book will be on sale, sponsored by Pittsburgh’s White Whale Bookstore.*

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For more information about the titles above, and to view new and forthcoming titles as well as selected backlist, visit our UHA 2023 virtual exhibit at https://site.pennpress.org/uha-2023/.

Scan the QR code with your phone’s camera for easy access to the virtual exhibit!

Use code UHA23 at checkout to receive a 40% discount!
Friday, October 27

Overview

8:00 AM-4:00 PM – REGISTRATION Westin Pittsburgh: Second Floor

8:30 AM-4:15 PM – CONCURRENT SESSIONS Westin Pittsburgh: Second Floor

9:00 AM-5:00 PM – EXHIBIT SPACE OPEN (see below) Westin Pittsburgh: Third Floor, Allegheny III

10:00 AM-5:00 PM – HEINZ HISTORY CENTER (Free Admission) 1212 Smallman Street

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12:00-1:00 PM – GRADUATE STUDENT LUNCH SESSIONS (reservations required)

2:30-5:00 PM – CARRIE FURNACES INDUSTRIAL TOUR
Westin Pittsburgh Main Lobby (transportation provided)

Declared a National Historic Landmark in 2006, Carrie, as it’s affectionately known, entices visitors to marvel at the scale and legacy of its industrial might. A remnant of the legendary U.S. Steel Homestead Steel Works, the Carrie Blast Furnaces are a vestige of Pittsburgh’s 20th century domination of the steel industry. During this two-hour guided tour, you’ll hear stories about the site’s technology (including why it is nationally significant) along with the iron-making process, from the movement of the raw materials to the tapping of the furnaces that produced fiery molten iron. You will also get to know the culture of the industrial workers and the communities in which they lived - historically and presently - and how these relationships influenced the past and help to inform the future of the region.

4:30-5:45 PM – PLENARY SESSION: URBAN HISTORY AS FAMILY HISTORY: A CONVERSATION ACROSS THE GENERATIONS Westin Pittsburgh: Third Floor, Allegheny I and II

6:00 PM – Reception
Westin Pittsburgh: Third Floor, Allegheny I and II

7:00 PM – UHA Gala and Presidential Address
Heinz History Center, 1212 Smallman Street

Exhibition Space

The exhibit space will be in Allegheny III, featuring book presses, Scholars Strategy Network and Out On Campus, “a traveling history exhibit...which tells the stories of the formation of some of the earliest LGBTQ+ student organizations at colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, as well as more recent history, and experiences and personal stories of being openly LGBTQ+ on campus.”
Session 1 • Fri. 8:30-10:00 am

Roundtable: Struggling (and Striking) for the Public University of Philadelphia

Butler East

Chair: Menika Dirkson Morgan State University
Carrilee Bryan Temple University
Menika Dirkson Morgan State University
Shourjendra Mukherjee Temple University
Jake Wolff Temple University

Session 2 • Fri. 8:30-10:00 am

Migration and Urban Settlement

Butler West

Chair and Comment: Leo J. Garofalo Connecticut College
Flor Isabel Palomino Arana Independent Scholar
Urban Conflict and Negotiation in an Emerging City: Post-earthquake Reconstruction and Social Relations Among Spanish, Indians, and Afro-Andeans in Cuzco, 1650-1720
Dan Horner Toronto Metropolitan University
History from the Edge: Land, Power, and Public Order on Mid-Nineteenth-Century Montreal’s Urban Fringe
Zohar Segev University of Haifa
Modernity, Tradition, and Cooperation: Shaping Jerusalem from an American Jewish Perspective

Session 3 • Fri. 8:30-10:00 am

Housing Access and Community Self-Help

Cambria East

Chair and Comment: Sarah Lopez University of Pennsylvania
Angelika Joseph Princeton University
The Chicago Indian Village: Urban Indigenous Placemaking as a Refusal of Urbanity
Katelin Penner Hunter College
Self-Help Housing Movements in Brooklyn and the Lower East Side during New York City’s Fiscal Crisis
Melissa A. Thompson Rutgers University - Camden
The Revolution Must Be Urban: Non-Profits, Housing, and Sites of Resistance
Faiza Moatasim University of Southern California
Spaces of Tenant Resistance in Los Angeles

Session 4 • Fri. 8:30-10:00 am

The Spatial Politics of Racial Capitalism

Cambria West

Chair: Max Mishler University of Toronto
Michelle Chen Cornell University
Protecting Migrants and Defending Democracy: Anti-Deportation Activism in the McCarthy Era
Khaleel Grant University of Toronto
Bad Neighbors, Righteous Tenants, Plagues of “Junkies”: Battleground Tenements in Post-World War II New York City
Andrew Klein University of California, Los Angeles
Race, Space, and the Remaking of Skid Row, Los Angeles
Comment: Julilly Kohler-Hausmann Cornell University
Session 5 • Fri. 8:30-10:00 am

Policing Latinx Cities: Solidarities, Fault Lines, Community Responses

Westmoreland East

Chair: Llana Barber SUNY Old Westbury

Shakti Castro Columbia University

Alexander Stephens University of Michigan
Policing Over Provision: Responses to “Castro’s Problem People” in 1980s Miami

Toni Ann D. Treviño University of North Texas
The War on Drugs and the War on La Villita De San Patricio: Contesting Visions of Drug Policing & Rehabilitation in San Antonio’s Mexican Neighborhoods, 1969-1974

Session 6 • Fri. 8:30-10:00 am

Race, Urban Policy, and Electoral Alliances

Fayette

Chair and Comment: Lisa Krissoff Boehm
Bridgewater State University

Georgina Hickey University of Michigan - Dearborn
“What’s that White Lady Doing Here?”: Gender, Race, and Representation in post-1967 Detroit Politics

Tim Kumfer University of Maryland-College Park
The D.C. Statehood Party and the Struggle to Create the “First Predominantly Black State”

Russell MacKenzie Fehr Independent Scholar

Laura Redford Brigham Young University
Downtown’s Daughters: Women Property Owners in Early 20th Century Los Angeles

Session 7 • Fri. 8:30-10:00 am

The Rise and Demise of Community

Somerset East

Nicholas Dagen Bloom Hunter College
Baltimore: Urban Crisis, Race, and Private Transit Collapse

Owen Gutfreund Hunter College
Race and Removal in St. Louis: The Obliteration of Kinloch, Missouri

Willie Mack University of Missouri-Columbia
“Help Bring Harmony to our Community”: Haitians and Black Americans in New York City and the Korean Grocer Boycott

John Tilghman Tuskegee University
The Inner Harbor, Black Baltimore, and the Trajectory of Urban Neoliberalism

Session 8 • Fri. 8:30-10:00 am

Contesting Public Space

Westmoreland West

Chair: Francesca Torello Carnegie Mellon University

Oscar Apaza Interdisciplinary Research Group on Urban Territories and Cities (INCITU-PUCP)
Between public and private. The dispute over public space during the protests in Peru

Arko Dasgupta Carnegie Mellon University
Of Statues and Streets: Recovering the City

Daniel Jenks American University
Rock Creek Park in Washington, DC: The Social Implications of Returning Parkland to Residents and the Opportunity of Equity in the Urban Outdoors

Xixi Jiang University of Chicago
Open Enclosures, Enclosed Publics: Contested Spaces in New York City’s Open Streets Program
## Session 9 • Fri. 8:30-10:00 am

### Pedagogy and Urban Knowledge

**Somerset West**

*Chair:* D. Bradford Hunt *Loyola University Chicago*

**Wes Aelbrecht** *Cardiff University*
and **David Schalliol** *St. Olaf College*

Photobooks as planning knowledge and practice: A Chicago survey

**Monique Hyman** *Florida State University*


**Rick Loessberg** *Former Director of Planning and Development for Dallas County, Texas*

The Kerner Commission: Prescience and the Debate about African American History

**Mark Rice** *St. John Fisher University*

Rochester Three Ways: Different Approaches to Teaching Urban History as Part of a University Core Curriculum

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## Session 10 • Fri. 8:30-10:00 am

### The Power of Local Institutions

**Lawrence**

*Chair:* Domenic Vitiello *University of Pennsylvania*

**Evan Friss** *James Madison University*
The Neighborhood Bookstore

**Anne Delano Steinert** *University of Cincinnati*

Race to the Water: A Case Study in Liberal White Struggles with Swimming Pool Desegregation

**Charles Starks** *University of Pennsylvania*
The Death and Life of Chinatown in Post-Independence Singapore

**John Johnson, Jr.** *Saint Peter's University*

Twelve Gates to the City: The Black Churches of Jersey City Oral History Project

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## Session 11 • Fri. 8:30-10:00 am

### Persistence and Change in the Gentrified City

**Armstrong**

**Susanne Cowan** *Montana State University*

‘Keep it Funky’: The Parade of Sheds and the Protection of Local Character in a Gentrifying Neighborhood

**Ashley Hernandez**

*University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill*

“The ELACC Way”: The East Los Angeles Community Corporation and the Inside-Out Anti-Gentrification Strategy

**Themis Chronopoulos** *Swansea University*
The Racial Segregation and Gentrification of Black Communities

**Nadia M. Anderson**

*University of North Carolina at Charlotte*

Cultural Displacement: Charlotte, North Carolina

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## Session 12 • Fri. 8:30-10:00 am

### Creativity and Urban Politics

**Washington**

*Chair:* Victoria W. Wolcott

*University at Buffalo SUNY*

**Julia Sneeringer**

*Queens College and the Graduate Center, City University of New York*

Rock ‘n’ Roll in the Red-Light District: Youth and the Struggle Over Urban Space in 1960s Hamburg

**Matthew Pessar Joseph** *Purdue University*

“I’m Not a Juvenile Delinquent”: Mixed-Race Doo-Wop, Gang Culture, and the War Against Rock ‘n’ Roll, 1954-1959

**Dylan O’Hara** *University of Maine*

Urban Secession and Intergenerational Demands in Twentieth Century Black Boston
Session 13 • Fri. 10:15-11:45 am

Race, Policing, and Community Politics

Cambria East

Chair: David M. K. Sheinin Trent University

Hadas Binyamini New York University
“Lifting their fists... for their right to learn Torah”: Orthodox Jewish Activism, Policing, and Urban Conservatism in 1970s Brooklyn

Ina Cox Loyola University Chicago

David M. K. Sheinin Trent University

Jeremy Lee Wolin Princeton University
Between Participation and Policing: Evaluating the Model Cities Program in Chicago

Comment: Heather Ann Thompson
University of Michigan

Session 14 • Fri. 10:15-11:45 am

Urban and Environmental Inequalities in 20th Century Urban Latin America

Cambria West

Chair: Brodwyn Fisher University of Chicago

Douglas McRae George Mason University
Demanding Public Water in Mid-20th Century São Paulo: The Case of Cidade Vargas

Diana Montaño Washington University
and David Pretel Universidad Autónoma de Madrid
Technology in the Construction of The Mexican Manhattan

Daniel Richter American University and University of Maryland
Global and Suburban Imaginaries: Buenos Aires and Miami, 1990-2020

Session 15 • Fri. 10:15-11:45 am

Home on the (Contested) Range: Forces Affecting Housing in the Twentieth-Century United States

Westmoreland West

Chair: Andrew Wiese San Diego State University

Matthew Lee Amyx Loyola University Chicago
Race, Class, and the Home Owners’ Loan Corporation’s Survey of Chicago, 1938-1940

Madeleine Hamlin Colgate University
Chicago’s Public Housing Cops: Crime, Carcerality, and Urban Transformation

Emily Paige Taylor Loyola University Chicago
The Form and Function of Mobile Logging Company Towns (1911-1962)

Session 16 • Fri. 10:15-11:45 am

Dangerous Streets: Women and Perception of Violence Across the Urban-Suburban Divide

Westmoreland East

Chair: Laura Lovett University of Pittsburgh

M. Aziz University of Washington
"We Also Throw Kicks: Understanding Unarmed Self-Defense in Black and Brown Women’s Organizing between 1968 and 1980"

Clayton Howard The Ohio State University
Carceral Maternalism: White Mothers for Gun Control in the 1970s and 1980s

Caitlin Wiesner Mercy College
Fighting “the disgrace of Black Chicago”: The Coalition of Concerned Women in the War on Crime and National Alliance of Black Feminists Confront Rape

Comment: Anne Gray Fischer
University of Texas at Dallas
Session 17 • Fri. 10:15-11:45 am

The Right to Play: Protest and Parks in the 20th Century Metropolis

Fayette

Chair: Aaron Cowan Slippery Rock University

Rob Gioielli University of Cincinnati
Swim Clubs to Nature Preserves: Making Recreation White in Post-Civil Rights Cincinnati

Jessica D. Klanderud Berea College

Natalie Novoa California State University, Fullerton
Defining Race, Space, and Citizenship through Play: The Playground Movement in the San Francisco Bay Area, 1900-1920

Sherrie Sheu Science History Institute
“The Golden Gate National Recreational Area Can Be and It Must Be”: Alcatraz, Urban Parks, and Red Power

Session 18 • Fri. 10:15-11:45 am

Repairing the Past

Somerset East

Chair and Comment:
John Johnson, Jr. Saint Peter’s University

Stacey Akines Carnegie Mellon University
Reparations and Black Teacher Re-Education

Julius L. Jones University of North Carolina, Wilmington
Race, Place, and Reparations: African Americans in Portland, Oregon, 1941 – 1971

Lorraine C. Minnite Rutgers University-Camden
Community Development as Collective Reparations

Rashad Williams University of Pittsburgh
Reparative Planning: The Reparation Movement’s Urban ‘Turn’

Session 19 • Fri. 10:15-11:45 am

Manufacturing the City: Industrialization and De-industrialization

Somerset West

Chair: Aaron Shkuda Princeton University

Emily Holloway Clark University
Industrial urban landscapes and the absent presence of slavery

Basile Baudez Princeton University
Blurring boundaries: textiles in eighteenth-century Venetian urban space

Patrick Cooper-McCann Wayne State University
The Long Run of Deindustrialization in Detroit

Ted Moore Salt Lake Community College
Sweet Revolutions, Chocolate Manufacturers, Bicycle Paths, and and the Rise and Decline of Associationalism

Session 20 • Fri. 10:15-11:45 am

Town and Gown

Lawrence

Chair and Comment:
Clare Robinson University of Arizona

Douglas Schaller Temple University
Temple University’s Conflicting Expansion Agenda & Philadelphia’s Reform Era

Anthony Raynsford San Jose State University
Shaping a Liberated Berkeley in 1970s: Micro-Territorial Urbanism and the Rhetoric of “Community Control”

Leen Katrib University of Kentucky
Excavating the University Campus

Megan Massanelli University of Pittsburgh Library System
Out on Campus: A History of LGBTQ+ Student Activism on Pennsylvania Colleges & Universities
Session 21 • Fri. 10:15-11:45 am

Power, Pleasure and Commerce

Washington
Chair: Timothy Gilfoyle Loyola University Chicago
Damon Scott Miami University of Ohio
A Queer Commercial History of 90 Market in Postwar San Francisco
Keith Revell Florida International University
The Consumer City as a Type
Mopelolade Ogunbowale University at Buffalo
“Right to the City” Discourses in Nigerian Popular Music
Shannan Clark Montclair State University
Opening Credits: Urban Redevelopment, Industrial Policy, and the Revitalization of Motion Picture and Television Production in New York City, 1975-1985

Session 22 • Fri. 10:15-11:45 am

Roundtable: Cambridge Elements in Global Urban History

Butler West
Chair: Tracy Neumann Wayne State University
Eric Beverley Stony Brook University
Emma Hart University of Pennsylvania
Kristin Stapleton University at Buffalo, SUNY
Katherine Zubovich University at Buffalo, SUNY
Carl Nightingale Global Urban History Project, University at Buffalo, SUNY

Session 23 • Fri. 10:15-11:45 am


Butler East
Chair: Pedro A. Regalado Stanford University
Carolina Ortega Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi
Yamileth Rodriguez Emory University
Alyssa Ribeiro Allegheny College
Martha Guerrero Yale University
Juan Ignacio Mora Indiana University
Mike Amezcua Georgetown University

Graduate Student Lunch Sessions

Friday, October 27, 12:00-1:00 PM

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

The UHA and Princeton Dept. of History are sponsoring several themed lunch sessions to connect graduate students with faculty trailblazers in their fields.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE STATE (ARMSTRONG)
Thomas J. Sugrue New York University
Julilly Kohler-Hausmann Cornell University

RACIAL CAPITALISM AND ECONOMIC JUSTICE (LAWRENCE)
Destin Jenkins Stanford University
Paige Glotzer University of Wisconsin-Madison

POLICING AND THE CARCERAL STATE (SOMERSET EAST)
Menika Dirkson Morgan State University
Matt Lassiter University of Michigan
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Session 24 • Fri. 1:00-2:30 pm

The Value in Visualizing the Unbuilt: Frank Lloyd Wright’s Designs for Pittsburgh

Westmoreland East

This session includes a 12-minute animation of the exhibition: Frank Lloyd Wright's Southwestern Pennsylvania.

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Scott W. Perkins Senior Director of Preservation and Collections, Fallingwater
From Fantasy to Reality: Wright’s Designs for Pittsburgh

Sam Lubell Editor at Large, Metropolis Magazine
The Power of the Unbuilt

Brian Eyerman Principal, Skyline Ink
Revealing the Mysteries of Wright’s Unbuilt Works

Marty Ashby Executive Producer, Manchester Craftsman Guild Jazz
Setting the City to Music

Session 25 • Fri. 1:00-2:30 pm

Social Justice and Urban Activism

Butler East

Chair: Carl Nightingale Global Urban History Project, University at Buffalo, SUNY

Benjamin Peterson Alma College
A Tale of Two (Small) Cities: Fifty Years of Environmental Harm & Inspiring Activism in Central Michigan

Peter C. Baldwin University of Connecticut
Compliance and Resistance in Wartime New York

Maggie Schreiner CUNY Graduate Center

Gregory Valdespino Princeton University
Demanding Domestic Democracy: West African Workers’ Rent Strikes in Postimperial Paris

Session 26 • Fri. 1:00-2:30 pm

Environmental Justice and Reclaiming Urban Nature

Butler West

Yuchen Zhao University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Growing okra together: Social history and development of Cherry Street Community Garden

Andrew Wiese San Diego State University

Sofia Guimarães Cutler Yale University
Beyond the Sacrifice Zone: Environmental Justice and the Logistics Revolution in Newark, New Jersey

Stacy W. Maddern University of Connecticut
Urban Farming in Hartford

Session 27 • Fri. 1:00-2:30 pm

Geographies of Disease and Health

Westmoreland West

Chair and Comment:

Ezelle Sanford III Carnegie Mellon University

Sarena Martinez University of Oxford
Wielding the Administrator's Power: The Baltimore Needle Exchange Program

Jackie Wu Yale University
Yee Tung: Pittsburgh’s Fortunate Chinese Leprosy Patient, 1911-1914

Michael White Carnegie Mellon University
An Inability to Care for Black Pittsburgh: Black Mortality, the Livingstone Memorial Hospital, and the Great Depression

Ryan Reft Library of Congress
Heroin and Chocolate City: Black Community Responses to Drug Addiction in the Nation’s Capital, 1967-1975
Session 28 • Fri. 1:00-2:30 pm

Urban Politics in Public and Private: A Roundtable of Recent Books

Cambria East

Mario Hernandez  
Mills College at Northeastern University  
Bushwick’s Bohemia: Art and Revitalization in Gentrifying Brooklyn (forthcoming)

Benjamin Holtzman  
Lehman College/CUNY  
The Long Crisis: New York City and the Path to Neoliberalism (Oxford University Press, 2021)

Mike Amezcua  
Georgetown University  
Making Mexican Chicago: From Postwar Settlement to the Age of Gentrification (University of Chicago Press, 2022)

Claire Dunning  
University of Maryland-College Park  
Nonprofit Neighborhoods: An Urban History of Inequality and the American State (University of Chicago Press, 2022)

Rebecca Marchiel  
University of Mississippi  
After Redlining: The Urban Reinvestment Movement in the Era of Financial Deregulation (University of Chicago Press, 2020)

Akira Drake Rodriguez  
University of Pennsylvania  
Diverging Space for Deviants: The Politics of Atlanta’s Public Housing (University of Georgia Press, 2021)

Moderator: Lily Geismer  
Claremont McKenna College

Session 29 • Fri. 1:00-2:30 pm

Labor and the City

Cambria West

Daniel Cumming  
John Hopkins University  
Slavery in the Suburbs: New Deal Insurance, Suburban Labor Markets, and Baltimore’s Domestic Workers Union, 1930s-1950s

Leo J. Garofalo  
Connecticut College  
African Workers in the Inka City: Afro-Andean Labor in Indigenous Cuzco, 1580-1640

Session 30 • Fri. 1:00-2:30 pm

Consuming the City: Urban Commodification and the Right to the City in Europe and Latin America

Fayette

Chair and Comment:
Catherine Clark  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Aimée Plukker  
Cornell University  
Selling the City: Fashioning Authenticity and Urban Tourism in Cold War Rome and West Berlin

Daniela Samur  
Cornell University  
Beautifying Bogotá: Producing and Consuming Urban Space

Denisa Jashari  
Syracuse University  
“Dignified Homes for Dignified Men”: Socialist Housing and Urban Poverty in Allende’s Chile, 1970-1973

Benjamin Francis  
New York University  
The Cambridge Plan of 1950: Planning Consumption in a University Town

Moderator: Erika Rappaport  
University of California, Santa Barbara

Session 31 • Fri. 1:00-2:30 pm

Making History Do Work for a Better Future: Publicly Engaged Urban History Fieldwork in Milwaukee

Armstrong

Arijit Sen  
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee  
Writing collaborative urban histories from bottom-up: Stories from Milwaukee’s Cherry Street Community Garden

Michael H. Carriere  
Milwaukee School of Engineering  
From Erasure to Inheritance: Rethinking the Cultural Landscapes of Black Milwaukee,

James Levy  
Race and Place Coalition  
Restorying “Lost” Landscapes and the Legacies of Displacement: Community Engagement, Place-Based Revitalization and the Role of Allies

Comment: Tommy CheeMou Yang  
Carnegie Mellon University and Reginald Jackson  
Journalist / Community Expert / Public Historian
Session 32 • Fri. 1:00-2:30 pm

Exceptions, Transformations, Errors, and Instability: Pittsburgh’s Criminal Justice System from the Progressive Era to the Present

Somerset East

Chair: Jody DiPerna
Pittsburgh Institute for Nonprofit Journalism

Elaine Frantz Kent State University
The Chaotic Transformation of the Pittsburgh Police in 1919-1920

Lauren Churilla Carnegie Mellon University
The Morals Court and Mashing Offenses: Making Legal Spaces for Women in Progressive Era Pittsburgh

William Lofquist SUNY Geneseo
Race and Wrongful Convictions in Industrial Pittsburgh

Richard Garland Reimagine Reentry
Jody DiPerna Pittsburgh Institute for Nonprofit Journalism
Connecting Past and Present

Moderator: Richard Garland Reimagine Reentry

Session 34 • Fri. 1:00-2:30 pm

The Affective City

Washington

Chair: Nicolas Kenny Simon Fraser University

Nick R. Smith Barnard College, Columbia University
The Affective City: An Alternative History of China’s Rapid Urbanization

Andrew Newman Wayne State University
Memory and Repair: Ethnographic expositions and the racialization of vision in fin-de-siècle Paris

Allison Edgren Loyola University New Orleans
The Cry of the Needy and the Voice of the Poor: Changing Perceptions of the Sounds of Begging in Late Medieval Germany

Comment: Julian Brash Montclair State University

Session 35 • Fri. 1:00-2:30 pm

Windows on the Life and Legacy of Jane Jacobs and the Right to the American City

Somerset West

Chair: Alexander von Hoffman Harvard University

Glenna Lang School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston/Tufts University
Jane Jacobs and the Black Community in Scranton, Pennsylvania

Alexander von Hoffman Harvard University
Peter Laurence Clemson University
Catherine Bauer and Jane Jacobs: Frenemies at the Crossroads of Urban Policy

Karylin Crockett Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Jane Jacobs, Activism, and Anti-Orthodox planning: Have We Learned Anything Since the Death and Life of Great American Cities?

Comment: Robert Fishman University of Michigan

Fri. October 27, 1:00-2:30 pm

SACRPH Board Meeting

Board Room
Session 36 • Fri. 2:45-4:15 pm

Mapping Racialized Geographies

Butler East

Chair: David Sheinin Trent University

Robin F. Bachin University of Miami
Mapping Affordable Housing, Racialized Displacement, and Urban Resiliency in Miami

Kendra Boyd Rutgers University-Camden
Mapping Detroit’s Historic Black Business Community

Jessica Levy Purchase College, SUNY
Mapping Black Empowerment Landscapes in Urban America since 1960

Matthew Mckeown Trent University
Building the Great White Hope 1908-1936: Mapping the City, Urban Change and Boxing in the United States and Canada

Session 37 • Fri. 2:45-4:15 pm

Public Housing: Promise and Peril in the U.S. and Canada after 1949

Armstrong

Chair: Akira Drake Rodriguez
University of Pennsylvania

Derick Anderson University of Illinois Chicago
The 70s Shift: Public Housing Transformation in Canada, and the United States

Malcolm Cammeron University of Virginia
Public Housing and Jim Crow in Southern Appalachia, 1949-1954

Gillet Rosenblith University of Virginia

Session 38 • Fri. 2:45-4:15 pm

Roundtable: Cities and the History of Capitalism

Cambria East

Chair and Comment:

Destin Jenkins Stanford University

Amanda Boston University of Pittsburgh

Claire Dunning University of Maryland-College Park

Michael Glass Boston College

Paige Glotzer University of Wisconsin - Madison

Dylan Gottlieb Bentley University

Session 39 • Fri. 2:45-4:15 pm

Policing Black Domestic Spaces in the Late 20th Century U.S.

Cambria West

Chair and Comment:

Charlotte Rosen Northwestern University

Frances Barrett Yale University
Shopping for a Solution to Poverty: The Dollar General Store in the Sam Levy Housing Project of Nashville

Nathalie Barton University of Chicago
Unfit Tenants: Race, Gender, and Eviction in Post-Civil Rights Chicago

David Helps University of Michigan
From “Broken Windows” to “Broken Homes”: Policing Black Domestic Life in 1980s Los Angeles

Session 40 • Fri. 2:45-4:15 pm

Roundtable: Teaching about Urban America across Diverse Campuses

Westmoreland West

Chair: Owen Gutfreund Hunter College

Ashley Johnson Bavery Eastern Michigan University

Beth Fowler Wayne State University

Nicole Greer Golda Ferrum College

Austin McCoy West Virginia University

Marie Stango Idaho State University
Session 41 • Fri. 2:45-4:15 pm

Centering the Periphery: Environment and Inequity at the Metropolitan Scale

Westmoreland East

Chair and Comment:
David Stradling University of Cincinnati
David Abraham Rice University
Sustainable communities and demographic changes
Andrew Busch Coastal Carolina University
Moving toward New Urbanism: Spatial Inequality and Paradox of Sustainability in The Woodlands, Texas
Mars Plater University of Connecticut - Stamford
“Workingmen’s Rights”: Protests for Parks in Nineteenth-Century NYC
Josiah Rector University of Houston
The “Protective Green Belt” Strategy: Fenceline Communities, Residential Buyouts, and the Myth of the Buffer Zone

Session 42 • Fri. 2:45-4:15 pm

Felt Experiences and the Right to the City

Fayette

Chair: Nick R. Smith
Barnard College, Columbia University
Sarah Collins Newcastle University
Feeling Your Way Through the Dark: Enriching Nocturnal Experiences
Nicolas Kenny Simon Fraser University
Railways and Emotions in the Making of Industrial Montreal
Rebecca Madgin University of Glasgow
Conceptual and Methodological Approaches to Exploring Felt Experiences in the City
Cigdem Talu McGill University
Women writing late-nineteenth century London: the ethico-aesthetics of urban atmospheres

Session 43 • Fri. 2:45-4:15 pm

“Disorder at the Border: Inscribing and Resisting Unequal Urban Spaces in Los Angeles, Madrid, Mexico City, and Santo Domingo, 18th-20th Centuries” – A Multimedia Presentation

Butler West

Chair: Marcela Dávalos López
Concepción Lopezosa Aparicio Universidad Complutense de Madrid, España
CONTROL THE EDGES: Defining Madrid’s periphery (1860-2020)
Philip J. Ethington University of Southern California
Rubén Pallol Trigueros Universidad Complutense de Madrid, España
Disorder at the Border: The Geographies of Freedom and Control in Global Los Angeles, 1900-2000
Marcela Dávalos López Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia, México
NEIGHBORHOODS, INDIANS, AND CITIZENS: The exclusion of a lake culture, Mexico City (1770-1950)
Marcos Prados Martín Centro Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, España
Comment: The Audience

Session 44 • Fri. 2:45-4:15 pm

Technocratic Urban Policy and the Common Good

Lawrence

Chair: Ezelle Sanford III Carnegie Mellon University
Taylor Desloge Connecticut College
Dry Rot: A New History of Urban Blight and the Road to Urban Renewal, 1912-1940
Autumn Galindo Columbia University
The “Alarm Call”: The Crusade Against Tuberculosis in Manila and the Philippine Islands Anti-Tuberculosis Society, 1910 to 1939
Bridget Kelly Washington University in St. Louis
The Materiality of Belonging: Black Neighborhoods in White Suburbs in the Age of Charles "Cookie" Thornton
### Session 45 • Fri. 2:45-4:15 pm

**The Black Right to Education in 20th Century New York City**

*Somerset East*

**Chair:** Brian Purnell  *Bowdoin College*

**Brian Purnell**  *Bowdoin College*

The Evolution of the African-American Teachers Association (A.T.A.) and Black Power Educators in New York City during the 1960s

**Ansley T. Erickson**  *Columbia University*

Harlem’s Dorothy Peterson and the Contested Data of Black Schooling and Black Living

**Christopher Bonastia**  *Lehman College and the Graduate Center, City University of New York*

Were Critiques of Northern Hypocrisy on Integration Justifiable?

**Heather Lewis**  *Professor, Art and Design Education, Pratt Institute*

The Search for Hidden Histories of Black Education Activism

### Session 46 • Fri. 2:45-4:15 pm

**Recovering and Sharing Urban Histories through Digital Projects**

*Somerset West*

**Chair and Comment:**

LaDale Winling  *Virginia Tech University*

J. Mark Souther  *Cleveland State University*

Gene T. Morales  *El Paso Community College*

Meredith Drake Reitan  *University of Southern California*

**LaDale Winling**  *Virginia Tech University*

Green Book Cleveland: A Digital Metropolitan History of Black Leisure and Recreation

**J. Mark Souther**  *Cleveland State University*

Stories of the Displaced: Reclaiming San Antonio’s Destroyed Communities

**Gene T. Morales**  *El Paso Community College*

Prelude to a Demolition: Los Angeles’ Bunker Hill in the New Deal Era

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### Plenary Session • Fri. October 27, 4:30-5:45 pm

**Urban History as Family History: A Conversation Across the Generations**

*Westin Pittsburgh Third Floor, Allegheny I and II*

**Henry Louis Taylor**  *SUNY-Buffalo*

**Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor**  *Princeton*

**Moderator:** Davarian L. Baldwin  *Trinity College*

With the publication of Race For Profit, Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor immediately rose to prominence as a singular voice in the field of urban history. But in our celebrity age of individual genius, far too many fail to realize that her radical analysis of housing was firmly rooted in her childhood experiences, most specifically with her father, the Black Marxist urban planning scholar Henry Louis Taylor. With Keeanga and Henry Taylor in conversation, we have the rare opportunity to discuss how a broad-ranging and prophetic vision of urban history took place across the generations of a single family history.
Houston and the Permanence of Segregation
*An Afro pessimist Approach to Urban History*

By David Ponton III
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The City Aroused
*Queer Places and Urban Redevelopment in Postwar San Francisco*

By Damon Scott
$45.00 | January 2024

Resurrecting Tenochtitlan
*Imagining the Aztec Capital in Modern Mexico City*

By Delia Co sentient and Adriana Zavala
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Breaking the Gender Code
*Women and Urban Public Space in the Twentieth-Century United States*

By Georgina Hickey
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*Denver ’76 and the Politics of Growth*

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8:30 AM-4:15 PM – CONCURRENT SESSIONS Westin Pittsburgh: Second Floor

9:00 AM-5:00 PM – EXHIBIT SPACE OPEN (see page x) Westin Pittsburgh: Third Floor, Allegheny III

9:00-11:30 AM – HILL DISTRICT TOUR
Westin Pittsburgh Main Lobby (transportation provided)
We will start at Freedom Corner to discuss the effects of Urban Renewal in the late 1950s and observe current efforts at revitalization. We will visit the August Wilson house on Bedford Avenue (https://augustwilsonhouse.org), followed by stops on and around Centre Avenue that Wilson walked by on a regular basis. We will examine current new construction and the hoped for “Rebirth of The Hill” with business and residential initiatives, including Crawford Roberts and the New Granada Theatre complex. If possible, read Laurence Glasco and Christopher Rawson, August Wilson: Pittsburgh Places in His Life and Plays.

10:00 AM-5:00 PM – HEINZ HISTORY CENTER (Free Admission) 1212 Smallman Street
The Heinz History Center will offer free admission to anyone who shows their UHA Conference badge at the Admissions Desk during the conference, October 26 -29.

12:00-1:00 PM – GRADUATE STUDENT LUNCH SESSIONS (reservations required)

12:00-1:30 PM – UHA PAST PRESIDENTS LUNCHEON Penn City Grill, Westin Pittsburgh

12:30-3:00 PM – DOWNTOWN PITTSBURGH WALKING TOUR
Depart from and return to Westin Pittsburgh Main Lobby
Tour Leader: David Vater (R.A., Co-Editor of Exploring Pittsburgh: A Downtown Walking Tour, 2018). Mr. Vater is a Pittsburgh Architect and has led tours for the Pittsburgh History and Landmarks Foundation and the National Trust.
A guided walking tour of downtown Pittsburgh with insights into the architecture, history and culture of America’s greatest industrial city. We will see Richardson’s Allegheny County Courthouse and Jail; Jansson & Abbott’s William Penn Hotel; Frederick Osterling’s Union Trust Building; Henry Hornbostel’s City County Building; Daniel Burnham’s Frick Building; Isaac Hobbs’ Dollar Savings Bank; Philip Johnson’s PPG Building; and many others as we stroll along Grant Street (Government), down Fourth Avenue (Financial), to Market Square (Business), and back up Penn Avenue (Cultural district).

4:30-5:45 PM – PLENARY SESSION: REFLECTIONS ON REPARATIONS IN URBAN, HISTORICAL, AND TRANSNATIONAL PERSPECTIVE
Westin Pittsburgh: Third Floor, Allegheny I and II

6:00 PM – Reception
August Wilson African American Cultural Center, 980 Liberty Avenue
### Session 47 • Sat. 8:30-10:00 am

#### Urban Theorists and Ideology

**Westmoreland West**

**Chair:** D. Bradford Hunt  
*Loyola University Chicago*

**Steven Conn**  
*Miami University*

Does Size Matter?: Urban History and the Question of Scale

**Ann Durkin Keating North Central College**  
**and Rima Lunin Schultz**  
*Independent Scholar*

Jane Addams, Social Planning, and Working-Class Integration in Early Public Housing on Chicago’s Near West Side

**Jakub Frejtag**  
*University of Warsaw*

The Tsarist Cathedral and the Soviet Skyscraper: Ideologization and Neutralization of the Urban Space of Warsaw from the late 19th to the early 21st century

**Marianna Charitonidou Athens School of Fine Arts**

The impact of Henri Lefebvre’s work on the teaching and writing of urban history and urban sociology: The cases of the Institut de sociologie urbaine and the group Utopie

### Session 48 • Sat. 8:30-10:00 am

#### Policing Colonial Cities in Asia

**Westmoreland East**

**Chair and Comment:**

**Kristin Stapleton**  
*University at Buffalo, SUNY*

**Koji Hirata**  
*Monash University*

Policing Manchuria: Japanese and Chinese urban governance in Anshan, 1919-1949

**Anh Sy Huy Le Saint Norbert College**

Class, Capitation Taxes, and Identities: Policing Chinese Mobility in Colonial Saigon-Cholon, 1874-1930

**Partha Pratim Shil**  
*Stanford University*

The City as a Site of Security Labor: A Social History of Police Constables in Colonial Calcutta

### Session 49 • Sat. 8:30-10:00 am

#### Black Political Leadership and the Shifting Horizons of Black Urban Politics in the Post-Civil Rights Era

**Butler East**

**Chairs:**  
**Jackson Smith**  
*University of Oregon*  
**and Michael Stauch**  
*University of Toledo*

**Kenneth Alyass**  
*Harvard University*

Murdock City: The Police Slaying of Malice Greene and the Crucible of Black-Led Police Reform in Detroit

**Danielle Wiggins**  
*California Institute of Technology*

From Jobs and Freedom to Jobs and Opportunity: Andrew Young, Job Creation, and the Shrinking of Black Liberalism in the Post-Civil Rights Era

**Michael Stauch**  
*University of Toledo*

Community Policing in Detroit and the Death of Malice Green

**Jackson Smith**  
*University of Oregon*

Herman Wrice, “Crack Houses,” and Black Law-and-Order Politics in Philadelphia

**Comment:**  
**Cedric Johnson**  
*University of Illinois Chicago*

### Session 50 • Sat. 8:30-10:00 am

#### Metros Latinos: Reparation and Resistance in Postwar American Cities

**Butler West**

**Chair and Comment:**

**Llana Barber**  
*SUNY College at Old Westbury*

**Bobby Cervantes**  
*Harvard University*

City Limits: American Poverty and the Urban-Rural Divide on the South Texas Border

**Alexandro J. Jara**  
*Loyola Marymount University*

The Commerce and Community of San Jose Cityscapes

**Daniel Jin**  
*University of Michigan*

Policing, Revitalization, and Puerto Rican Rebellion in Springfield, Massachusetts
Session 51 • Sat. 8:30-10:00 am

Legitimating the Carceral State: How Police and Prisons Sell themselves to the Public

Cambria East

Chair: Matthew Guariglia
University of California, Hastings School of Law

Jeff Lamson Northeastern University
Police Professionalization and Motorized Patrol: Selling Police Technology as Legitimate Authority

DeAnza Cook Ohio State University

Maddie House-Tuck George Washington University
Sounds of Sovereignty: The Milwaukee Police Band and the Legitimating Power of Policing’s Spectacle

Charlotte Rosen Northwestern University
The Gatekeepers of the Prison Nation: Urban District Attorneys and the Carceral State

Comment: Max Felker-Kantor Ball State University

Session 52 • Sat. 8:30-10:00 am

Industrial and Infrastructural Policing in America’s Long Gilded Age

Somerset East

Chair: Emma Teitelman Pennsylvania State University

Kate Birkbeck Yale University
Policing the Empire: White militia in Hawai’i from the Honolulu Rifles to the Hawaii National Guard, 1883-1903

Justin Randolph Texas State University
The Long Road to the Highway Patrol: Jim Crow Police Power and State Infrastructure in Mississippi

Ian Gavigan Rutgers University
Abolish the (State) Police: Labor and the Struggle over Industrial Policing in the Early-Twentieth Century U.S.

Session 53 • Sat. 8:30-10:00 am

From Region to Rights: Land, Dispossession, and Race in Postwar America

Somerset West

Chair: Cindy Hahamovitch University of Georgia

Maia Silber Princeton University
“The Joads of New York”: Migration, Farm Work, and the “Urban Crisis” Re-centered

John Cable Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College
A Colonization Problem: Enclosure in Post-World War II Mississippi

Morgan Newman-Perry Carnegie Mellon University
Designing For Liberation: Reparative Design Through The Lens of Activism and Abolition In The Black Belt

Camille Goldmon Princeton University
Unspoken Alliances: Mexican Braceros and Grassroots Agrarian Organizations in the Arkansas Delta

Session 54 • Sat. 8:30-10:00 am

Affordable Housing as a “Right to the City”: A Roundtable Discussion of the History of Research, Development, and Technology at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)

Cambria West

Chair: Kristin M. Szylvian St. John’s University

Regina C. Gray U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)

Alex Schwartz The New School

Kent Watkins American Academy of Housing and Communities
Session 55 • Sat. 8:30-10:00 am

Addressing Local Services and Needs

Armstrong

Chair and Comment:
Martin Melosi University of Houston
Kathleen Sullivan Ohio University
Patricia Strach University at Albany

Garbage, Land Use, and Nuisances: Legal and Cultural Change in Municipal Garbage Collection, 1895-1910

Andrew Kahrl University of Virginia
Rethinking Local Taxation in Urban History

Dilruba F. Shuvra University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
Social Architecture initiative in Rohingya response Cox’s Bazar, Bangladesh (2018 to 2020)

Amy J. Malventano University of Kentucky
Louisville Women and The Fight to Improve Louisville for All

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The Politics of Suburbia

Lawrence

Chair: Owen Gutfreund Hunter College

Bridget Kelly Washington University, St. Louis
Manufacturing Blight in a St. Louis Suburban Neighborhood

Amy Wilson New York University
When Raytheon Comes to Town: Suburban Growth, School Finance, and the Right to the Town Hall

Kevin McGruder Antioch College
Varying Rights to Live in Ohio Small Towns, 1880-1940

Nanosh Lucas University of Oregon
The Lawrence Tract: A Privately Developed, Interracial Subdivision in Postwar Palo Alto

Session 57 • Sat. 8:30-10:00 am

Roundtable: Revisiting “Is There an Urban History of Consumption?”

Fayette

Chair: Emily Remus University of Notre Dame
Micah Jones Yale University
Traci Parker University of Massachusetts Amherst
Andrew Robichaud Boston University
Johnathan Williams University of Northern Iowa

Sat. October 28, 9:00-10:00 am

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Board Room
Session 58 • Sat. 10:15-11:45 am

At Home in the Midwest Rust Belt: Politics, Race, and Jobs

Washington

Chair: Mike Amezcua Georgetown University

Emiliano Aguilar University of Notre Dame
“An Island of Fear”: Brickyard, Environmental Racism, and Cannibalized Communities

Roger Biles Illinois State University
Mark H. Rose Florida Atlantic University
Deindustrialization in the Calumet Region: The Case of Chicago, Gary, and U.S. Steel

Session 59 • Sat. 10:15-11:45 am

Reconsidering and Reframing the Environment in American Urban History

Butler West

Chair: Daniela Bohórquez Sheinin Urban History Association

Lisa Krissoff Boehm Bridgewater State University
Harrisburg and the Reframing of the City Beautiful Movement

Steven H. Corey Columbia College Chicago
Pig in the City: Reconsidering Animal Regulation and Social Control in the Modern Metropolis

Carl A. Zimring Pratt Institute
Bordering Boroughs: A Discard Studies Approach to New York City’s Newtown Creek and The Hole

Comment: Rob Gioielli University of Cincinnati

Session 60 • Sat. 10:15-11:45 am

Roundtable: Community Organizing, Working-Class Power, and Urban Democracy Since the 1950s

Cambria East

Chair: Naomi R. Williams Rutgers University School of Management and Labor Relations

Marisa Chappell Oregon State University
Dennis A. Deslippe Franklin & Marshall College
Aimee Loiselle Central Connecticut State University
Sam Tyler Hege Rutgers University-New Brunswick
Gorden K. Mantler The George Washington University
Pedro A. Regalado Stanford University
Kimberly Stahler Case Western Reserve University

Session 61 • Sat. 10:15-11:45 am

Creating the City: Community Engagement and Accessibility from Civil War to Industrialization to Monumentation

Cambria West

Chair: Raffi Andonian Independent Scholar (and Consultant and TV Personality)

Dr. Timothy J. Orr Old Dominion University
The Battle of Willett’s Point: Queens County’s Forgotten Civil War Skirmish and the Disordered Mobilization of New York City

Dr. Elsabe (Ina) Cornelia Dixon Storied Capital LLC
Building Whiteness: Creating and Re-Creating a Southern Company Town

Dr. Cynthia Tobar
Bronx Community College/Teachers College
American Icons: Amplifying Community Voices in Public Art
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The Right to the City in Postcolonial India

Fayette

Chair and Comment:
Thomas Blom Hansen Stanford University
Eric Beverley SUNY Stony Brook
Property, Publics, and Planning in Post-WWII Hyderabad
Nikhil Rao Wellesley College
The Housing Question and the Making of Urban Citizenship in Post-Independence Bombay
Nabaparna Ghosh Babson College
Conflicted Dwellings: Evictions and city making in East Kolkata wetlands
Moderator and Comment:
Mrinalini Rajagopalan University of Pittsburgh

Session 63 • Sat. 10:15-11:45 am

Teaching the Queer and Trans Right to the City

Somerset East

Chair: Julie Beaulieu University of Pittsburgh
Davy Knittle University of Delaware
The Early Era of AIDS as Urban History
Salonee Bhaman Yale University
Queer Community History Beyond the Classroom
Malcolm Rio Columbia University
Architecture Is Burning: The Spatial Histories of Queer Cinema
Qiran Sheng University of Pennsylvania
From Design to Everyday Spatial Practices: Queering Architectural Pedagogies
Stathis Yeros University of Florida
Queer and Trans Perspectives on Design Studio Pedagogy

Session 64 • Sat. 10:15-11:45 am

New Perspectives on Liberal Law and Order: Making and Resisting Police Power in the Interwar City

Somerset West

Chair: Shannon King Fairfield University
Will Tchakirides Smithsonian Institution
Blueprint for “Broken Windows”: Milwaukee and Weaponized Histories of Policing
Emily Brooks New York Public Library
Night Stick: Lewis Valentine and the Reform NYPD
Anna Duensing University of Virginia
In Darkness and Confusion: The Harlem Riots of 1935 and 1943 and the Black Antifascist Critique of Policing
Brendan Hornbostel George Washington University
Pelham Glassford, the “Friendly Enemy”: The Development of Counterinsurgent Policing During the 1932 Bonus March in Washington, D.C.
Matthew Guariglia University of California, Hastings School of Law
The Development of Urban Policing as an Academic Discipline, 1920-1940

Session 65 • Sat. 10:15-11:45 am

Roundtable: Baltimore, the Black Radical Tradition, and the Right to the City

Westmoreland West

Chair: Kendra Boyd Rutgers University–Camden
Joshua Clark Davis University of Baltimore
Lester Spence Johns Hopkins University
Stephanie Saxton Johns Hopkins University
John Tilghman Tuskegee University
Session 66 • Sat. 10:15-11:45 am
Combating Racism, Poverty, and Crime: The Rehabilitation and Revitalization of Urban Youth in the 20th Century

Chair: Dennis Patrick Halpin Virginia Tech
Carrilee Bryan Temple University
Youth in Action: An Afrocentric Movement by Insurgent Youth in Philadelphia, 1967
Menika Dirkson Morgan State University
Making Our Streets Safe: The Non-Carceral Approach to Ending Juvenile Crime in Philadelphia
Dustin Meier Xavier University
All Colors Under the Sun: Interracial Summer Camping in Midcentury New York City

Session 67 • Sat. 10:15-11:45 am
Roundtable: Public-Facing History Projects, Mapping, and the Case for Reparations

Chair: Thomas Sugrue New York University
LaDale Winling Virginia Tech University
Brent Cebul University of Pennsylvania
Robert K. Nelson University of Richmond
Njaimeh Njie Artist & Multimedia Producer
Rev. Dr. Dale B. Snyder Pastor, Bethel A.M.E. Church, Pittsburgh, PA

Session 68 • Sat. 10:15-11:45 am
Roundtable: Laying Claim to Our New Home: (Im)migration, Activism, and Coalition Building in American Cities

Butler East
Elizabeth Barahona Northwestern University
Mauricio Castro Centre College
Ethan Veenhuis Michigan State University
Fiona Vernal University of Connecticut
Moderator: Delia Fernández-Jones Michigan State University

Session 69 • Sat. 10:15-11:45 am
Using the Past to Make the Future: New Perspectives on the Postindustrial U.S. City

Lawrence
Chair: Claire Dunning University of Maryland-College Park
Crystal Luo Georgetown University
“Far East funds find way to Chinatown”: Globalization and local politics in Oakland, 1977-1992
Jacqui Sahagian University of Virginia
Anarchy in Detroit: Primitivist Politics in a Postindustrial City, 1975-1993
Henry M. J. Tonks Boston University
Negotiated City: Public-Private Partnership and Postindustrial Regeneration in Lowell, Massachusetts, 1974-1992

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Activated Communities
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Chair: Michael H. Carriere
Milwaukee School of Engineering

Adam Charboneau Stony Brook University
Marketing the Bronx River Restoration Project During an Era of Austerity: Disciplining the Right to the City

Brian Tochterman Northland College
Elliot Park Needs You: Community Building and Confronting the Growth Machine in Downtown Minneapolis

Nicole King University of Maryland, Baltimore County
A Place Called Poppleton: The Fight to Repair the Damage of Urban Renewal in Baltimore, 2020-2023

Marian J. Barber, PhD University of Texas at Austin
Transformation and Restoration: Two Paths for a Post-Industrial City

Session 71 • Sat. 1:00-2:30 pm
The Politics of Historic Preservation
Butler West

Chair and Comment:
Ella Howard Wentworth Institute of Technology

Genevieve Kane Boston University
“Recovery from Blight and Decay”: Preservation of the Old North Church through postwar Urban Renewal in the North End of Boston

J. Mark Souther Cleveland State University
“A Wonderful World?”: C&S’s Georgia Plan, Urban Renewal, and Historic Preservation in Savannah, Augusta, and Macon

David S. Rotenstein Independent Scholar
Urban Erasures: Historic Preservation and Black History in Pittsburgh

Erin Cunningham University of Florida
Youth in the City: Preserving Architectural Fragments at Hull House

Session 72 • Sat. 1:00-2:30 pm
A Right to the City? Urban Identities and Citizenship
Westmoreland West

Joe Lampe Saint Louis University
"Boy, am I free now!" - St. Louis in the Homophile Era, 1945-1969

Ryan M. Jones SUNY Geneseo
A Queer “Right to the City?” Contesting Space, Sexuality, and Citizenship in post-Revolutionary Mexico City, 1920–1960

Robin B. Williams Savannah College of Art and Design
From Slavery to Tourism: Savannah’s Long History of Contested Civic Identity

Fauziyatu Moro University of Wisconsin-Madison
Strangers at Play: Leisure, Migrant Social Life, and the Making of 20th Century Accra
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The Making of Modern Pittsburgh

Cambria East

Chair: Daniel Holland Duquesne University

Christopher Weis University of Maryland
“A Triumph of Men With Money”: Law, Annexation, and Progressivism in Pittsburgh

Benjamin Gianni Carleton University
Piercing the Escarpment: Southward Suburbanization in Pittsburgh

Kent James Washington & Jefferson College
Suburbanization in the Context of Industrial Decline: Postwar Pittsburgh

Rudi Batzell Lake Forest College
The Rise of Fordist Suburbs and Racialized Working Class Formation in Pittsburgh, Sheffield, Baltimore, and Liverpool, 1890-1930

Session 74 • Sat. 1:00-2:30 pm

Crime, Race and Community

Cambria West

Chair: Martez Files University of Pittsburgh

Luther Adams - Free Man of Color
University of Washington, Tacoma
The Irony of Negro PLCEMN

Andrew Baer University of Alabama at Birmingham
“Like Red Drops to the Asphalt”: Intersectionality, Policing, and the So-Called Roxbury Murders in 1979 Boston

Robert Northman Portland State University
The Gang Problem: Why Anti-Gang?

Joel Black University at Buffalo School of Law
Geographies of Race: Post-Civil War Black Landownership and the Roots of Urban Precarity

Session 75 • Sat. 1:00-2:30 pm

Urban Planning, White Supremacy, and Black Struggle in the U.S. South, 1865-1963

Westmoreland East

Chair: LaDale Winling Virginia Tech University

Amanda Martin-Hardin Columbia University
“Open Parks”: NAACP Activism in Memphis Public Parks

Malcolm Cammeron University of Virginia
Jim Crow Planning: Race and Postwar Urban Planning in Alabama

Alissa Ujie Diamond University of Virginia
Monumentalizing Teleologies: Emplaced Nationhood, Political Power and Identity Formation in Charlottesville, Virginia

Session 76 • Sat. 1:00-2:30 pm

Production and Reproduction of Urban Spaces in the Global South: Colonial Legacy, Post-Colonial State, and Neoliberal Globalization

Fayette

Chair: Arpita Biswas University of Massachusetts Amherst

Adelola Ojutiku University of Massachusetts Amherst
Colonial Origins of Dependent Urbanization in Lagos

Kayode Salandy University of Massachusetts Amherst
Colonial Continuities and the Post-Colonial Nation: Eric Williams and the Battle for Trinidad & Tobago

Kishorekumar Suryaprakash University of Massachusetts Amherst
Recasting Peri-Urban Spaces as Neoliberal Cities: A Case of Chennai Metropolitan Area, Tamil Nadu, India

Arpita Biswas University of Massachusetts Amherst
(Re)Dispossessing the dispossessed: Pauperization and Stigmatization of the Urban Poor

Danish Khan University of Massachusetts Amherst
Rethinking the ‘Right to the City’: Agrarian-Urban Frontier and Agrarian Struggles in South Asia

Moderator: Danish Khan University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Session 77 • Sat. 1:00-2:30 pm

Roundtable: New Directions in African Urban History

Somerset East
Jennifer Hart Wayne State University
Ademide Adelusi-Adeluyi University of California, Riverside
Sarah Balakrishnan Duke University
Abosede George Barnard College, Columbia University
Benjamin Twagira Williams College
Tony Yeboah Yale University
Moderator: Tasha Rijke-Epstein
Vanderbilt University

Session 78 • Sat. 1:00-2:30 pm

A Roundtable on Chicago’s Mayoral Election: History and Municipal Power in the Multiracial Windy City

Somerset West
Chairs: Richard Anderson Moravian University
and Mike Amezcua Georgetown University
Austin McCoy West Virginia University
Melanie Newport University of Connecticut
Liesl Orenic Dominican University
Elizabeth Todd-Brelend University of Illinois at Chicago
Gordon Mantler George Washington University

Session 79 • Sat. 1:00-2:30 pm

Housing Inequality and Urban Democracy

Lawrence
Chair: Jessica D. Klanderud Berea College
Hanneke van Deursen Harvard Graduate School of Design
The People’s Housing
Tim Keogh Queensborough Community College, The City University of New York

The Other Section 8: How the FHA Undermined Social-Democratic Housing in Postwar America
Anisha Gade MIT Department of Urban Studies & Planning
Wonyoung So MIT Department of Urban Studies & Planning
Technically Neutral, Effectively Biased: Rent-to-Income Ratios in the Housing Choice Voucher Program in an Era of Digitized Tenant Screening
Brian Whetstone Princeton University
Becoming Landlords: Preservation’s Real Estate Century, 1890-1990

Session 80 • Sat. 1:00-2:30 pm

Parks and Policing

Washington
Pollyanna Rhee University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign
Seeing Green and Blue
Sherri Sheu University of Colorado, Boulder
Queers, Sex, and the Police in the National Parks
Mars Plater University of Connecticut, Stamford
The Synchronized Rise of Park and Policing Systems in Nineteenth-Century NYC
G. Samantha Rosenthal Roanoke College
“They Were Doing Everything They Could to Eradicate Gayness”: Public Sex, Policing, and Public History
Moderator: G. Samantha Rosenthal Roanoke College

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Roundtable: Confronting the Carceral State through History Lab Research Collaborations

Armstrong
Matt Lassiter University of Michigan
Nicole Navarro Thurgood Marshall College Fund / ACLS Leading Edge Fellow
Alexander Stephens University of Michigan
Julia Reinach University of Michigan
## Session 82 • Sat. 2:45-4:15 pm

**MetropoLatinx: A Roundtable on the State of the Field in Latina/o/e Urban History**

**Butler East**

_Chair: A. K. Sandoval-Strausz_  
Pennsylvania State University  
_Mauricio Castro_  
Centre College  
_Sandra Enríquez_  
University of Missouri-Kansas City  
_Michael Innis-Jiménez_  
University of Iowa  
_Iliana Yamileth Rodríguez_  
Emory University  
_Thomas Sugrue_  
New York University

## Session 83 • Sat. 2:45-4:15 pm

**The Didactic Landscapes of Democracy: Theorizing Civic Space in the United States**

**Lawrence**

_Chair: Stephanie Frank_  
Independent Scholar  
_Kathryn E. Holliday_  
University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign  
_Nostalgia on the Prairie: Neo-Traditionalism and Real Estate Development in the Edge Cities of Dallas-Fort Worth, 1990-2020_  
_Meredith Drake Reitan_  
University of Southern California  
_“Blueprints of Beauty:” How Dorothy Buffum Chandler shaped the Political Heart of Los Angeles_  
_Jon Ritter_  
New York University  
_The Double Failure of the City Beautiful Civic Center_

## Session 84 • Sat. 2:45-4:15 pm

**August Wilson Matters**

_Cambria West_  
_Rashida Shaw McMahon_  
Wesleyan University  
_Waverly Duck_  
UC Santa Barbara  
_(Moderator: Marcus Hunter)_  
_UCLA_

## Session 85 • Sat. 2:45-4:15 pm

**The Politics of Violence, Safety, and Disorder in Postwar US Cities**

**Armstrong**

_Chair: Joshua Clark Davis_  
University of Baltimore  
_Kenneth Alyass_  
Harvard University  
_DeAnza Cook_  
Ohio State University  
Patrick Reilly  
Vanderbilt University  
_Appropriating the Monopoly of Violence: US Sociology and Police Culture in the 1940s_

## Session 86 • Sat. 2:45-4:15 pm

**Waterfronts and Harbors**

_Westmoreland East_  
_Chair and Comment: Stephen Ramos_  
University of Georgia  
_Carmelo Ignaccolo_  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
_Behind the Waterfront: The masking of inequities in the reconstruction of Naples_  
_Qingyun Lin_  
University of Toronto  
_Dr. Kristof Loockx_  
Centre for Urban History, University of Antwerp  
_Towards Homicide Science: The Populace of Antwerp’s and Boston’s Sailortowns, c.1850-1930_  
_Aaron Shkuda_  
Princeton University  
_Wall Street West: Transforming the Hudson River Waterfront into New Jersey’s Gold Coast_
Session 87 • Sat. 2:45-4:15 pm

**Progress and Displacement in the Changing City**

Washington

**Bernard Apeku** University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee
Front to the Back: The Changing Facades of Lindsay Height Homes

**Angeliz E. Encarnación Burgos** Graduate School of Planning, University of Puerto Rico
Geographies of Displacement and Exclusion: The Case of Minillas Part One

**Minh Q. Nguyen** Columbia University

**Diego Waisman** Florida International University
For I Shall Already Have Forgotten You

Session 88 • Sat. 2:45-4:15 pm

**Black Belonging in 20th Century New York City: Culture, Art, and Claiming Space**

Somerset East

**Chair:** Jennifer Le Zotte
University of North Carolina, Wilmington

**Emily Hawk** Columbia University
The Movements of Modern Dance: Black Choreographers in the New York Cityscape, 1967-76

**Tracey Johnson** University of Georgia
My Monument Will Be Their Work: Augusta Savage and Black Arts Education After the Harlem Renaissance

**Alyssa Lopez** Providence College
Race, Space, and Movie Theaters: Black Film Criticism at the New York Age, 1909-1935

Session 89 • Sat. 2:45-4:15 pm

**Colonialization, Colonialism, and Sovereignty**

Somerset West

**Chair:** Partha Pratim Shil Stanford University

Aarthi Janakiraman MIT and Lawrence Vale MIT
The Design-politics of Decolonization: Nationalist Ritual Confronts Imperial Statuary in New Delhi, India

Michael McCulloch Kendall College of Art and Design of Ferris State University
Commerce and Conversion: the Early Modernization of Michigan’s Keweenaw Peninsula

Deepa Ramaswamy University of Houston
Reclaimed Lands and Speculation in Colonial Bombay

J. T. Way Georgia State University
Sovereignty and the City in Guatemala

Session 90 • Sat. 2:45-4:15 pm

**Roundtable: Education and the Carceral State**

Butler West

**Chairs:** Max Felker-Kantor Ball State University and Walter Stern University of Wisconsin

**Menika Dirkson** Morgan State University

Deirdre Dougherty Knox College

Judith Kafka Baruch College
Growing Up Together: Brooklyn’s Truant School and the Carceral and Educational State, 1857-1924

Matthew Kautz Eastern Michigan University
From Segregation to Suspension: The Solidification of the Contemporary School-Prison Nexus in Boston, 1963-1985

Noah Remnick Columbia University
“The Police State in Franklin K. Lane”: Desegregation, Student Resistance, and the Carceral Turn at a New York City High School

Comment: Simon Balto University of Wisconsin and Elizabeth Todd-Breland University of Illinois at Chicago
Session 91 • Sat. 2:45-4:15 pm

Roundtable: The Lakeland Digital Archive as a Tool for Reparations

Cambria East

Mary Corbin Sies University of Maryland
Courtnie Thurston Morgan State University
Maxine Gross Restorative Justice Commission, City of College Park, MD and Lakeland Community Heritage Project
Angel David Nieves Northeastern University

Comment and Moderator:
Angel David Nieves Northeastern University

Session 92 • Sat. 2:45-4:15 pm

Geographies of Place and Race

Fayette

Chair: Clarence Lang Susan Welch Dean of the College of the Liberal Arts, Penn State University
Makonen Ato Campbell The United States Military Academy
Urban Renewal and the Civil Rights Movement: How Urban Renewal Served as a Backlash to the fight for Civil Rights in America
Zeead Yaghi University of California, San Diego
“Rural flight has thrown too many uprooted people into the city!”: An Investigation of Regional Planning and Development in Rural Lebanon 1958-1970
Hunter Holt Muhlenberg College
“A Hard Scuffle to Travel On”: Displacement, Desegregation, and Local Politics in Williamson County, TN
Benjamin Gianni Carleton University
Redlining and Urban Renewal in Pittsburgh’s Hill District

Plenary Session • Sat. October 28, 4:30-5:45 pm

Reflections on Reparations in Urban, Historical, and Transnational Perspective

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Edward Baptist Cornell University
Jean-Pierre Brutus Senior Counsel, New Jersey Institute for Social Justice
Claire Dunning University of Maryland
Mame-Fatou Niang Carnegie Mellon University

Moderator: Clarence Lang Penn State University

An interdisciplinary group of social historians, anthropologists, and economists discuss urban inequality and issues of redress from the transatlantic slave trade through recent times. The panel aims to spark widespread discussion and debate on different conceptions of reparations, what form it might or should take, who pays, and how to combat resistance, build alliances, and set short and long-term goals and timelines. Perhaps most important, this panel considers the utility of a distinctive urban perspective on the question of reparations in the ongoing quest for social justice in our own times. Sponsored by The Humanities Center at Carnegie Mellon.
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Session 93 • Sun. 8:30-10:00 am

**Barry Farm: Community, Land, and Justice in Washington, DC**

Chair: **Amber N. Wiley** University of Pennsylvania
Melissa R. Daniel Baltimore City Public Schools
Michael R. Fisher, Jr. The Ohio State University
Corey Shaw, Jr. DC Legacy Project, Empower DC
Sarah Shoenfeld Prologue DC

Session 94 • Sun. 8:30-10:00 am

**Urban Political Economy**

Chair: **Melanie Kiechle** Virginia Tech
Meghna Chandra Loyola University in Chicago
From Black Homeowner Democracy to Rentier Oligarchy: A study of African American homeownership in Philadelphia
Margaret Haltom Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Cloudy Titles and Involuntary Black Land Loss: Evidence from Community-Engaged Archival Research and Longitudinal Analysis in Memphis, TN
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