



# Housing in an Unequal World

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Where Housing in an Unequal World participants are traveling from.

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# Welcome from the co-chairs

Welcome to Chicago! We are so pleased to see you all, and especially those who have traveled great distances to be here. This is a really an interesting time to have an international conference on housing and the built environment in Chicago.

As you look around the city center—the Loop—you will see thousands of new high-end rental housing units being built. Since 2000, the Loop has more than doubled its population to 30,000 residents who have a median income of \$78,000—\$30,000 higher than the city median. Tourism is at its highest with people coming from all over the world to shop Chicago’s Magnificent Mile and visit its many museums. Yet, at the same time, the city has around 7,000 homeless people each night sleeping either in shelters or on the streets. Half of Chicago’s families can’t afford their housing and about 250,000 are on the waiting list for public housing.

Economic inequality has grown and it shows in our neighborhoods. Some are experiencing rapid gentrification while one of five homes in other neighborhoods are either in foreclosure or abandoned. Known for its strong community-based organizations and organizing efforts, its infamous public housing, and strong political figures, Chicago is at a crossroads—stakeholders both local and national are wondering if our housing programs can close the gap.

We look forward to the discussions, debates and dialogue as we consider what can be done and what should be done in our unequal world.

Dr. Janet L. Smith, University of Illinois at Chicago  
Dr. Andrew J. Greenlee, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign

## The Theme

Growing economic inequality and socio-spatial polarization challenge both developed and developing countries. Housing policy stands at a crossroads--will our housing systems widen or close the gap between those with means and those without? Will residential neighborhoods serve as social and economic melting pots, or will they harden the boundaries reflective of the growing wealth and power of elite social groups? What should be done and what can be done are very different questions.

Can housing markets and policies better serve as one of the important factors promoting social outcomes in which all have fairer access to the opportunities and benefits that cities and neighborhoods provide?

# Schedule at a Glance

Wednesday September 16, 2015

PhD preconference

*White Oak Room, 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor, Student Center East, 750 S. Halsted St*

Registration Desk Open	8:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Ph.D. Workshop: Breakfast and Introductions	8:30 AM – 9:00 AM
Ph.D. Workshop: Session 1	9:00 AM – 10:30 AM
Ph.D. Workshop: Break	10:30 AM – 10:45 AM
Ph.D. Workshop: Session 2	10:45 AM – 12:00 PM
Ph.D. Workshop: Working Lunch	12:00 PM – 2:00 PM
Ph.D. Workshop: Break	2:00 PM – 2:15 PM
Ph.D. Workshop: Session 3	2:15 PM – 4:00 PM
Ph.D. Workshop: Happy Hour	4:00 PM – 6:00 PM

Thursday September 17, 2015

UIC Urban Forum	9:00 AM – 5:00 PM
	<i>UIC Forum, 725 W. Roosevelt Rd</i>
Registration Desk Open	12:30 PM – 3:45 PM
Opening Reception	5:30 PM – 8:00 PM
	<i>Simone's, 960 W. 18<sup>th</sup> St</i>

# Friday September 18, 2015

*3<sup>rd</sup> Floor, Student Center East, 750 S. Halsted St*

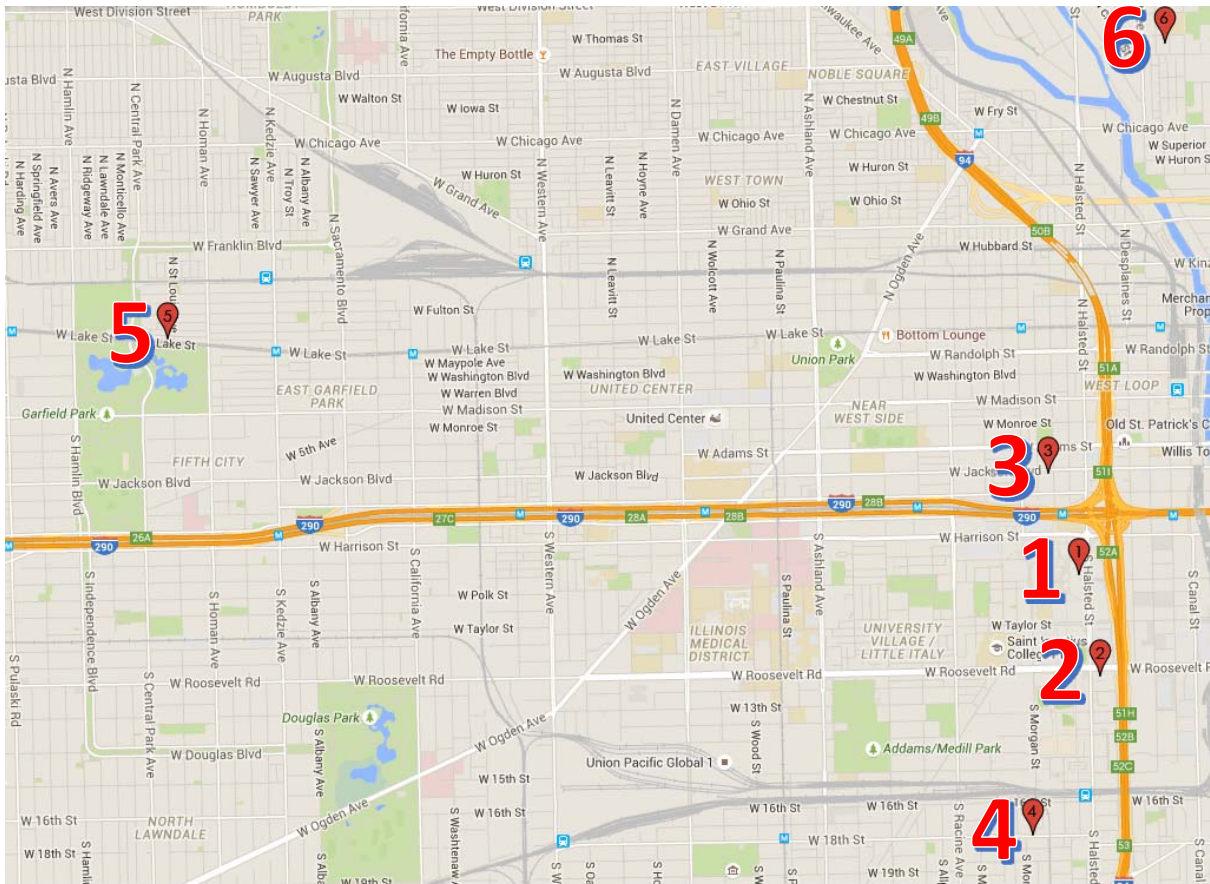
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Lunch/ISA RC-43 Business Meeting	12:30 PM – 2:00 PM
Concurrent Paper Session 2	2:00 PM – 3:45 PM
Break	3:45 PM – 4:00 PM
Concurrent Paper Session 3	4:00 PM – 5:45 PM
Dinner	7:00 PM – 10:00 PM

# Saturday September 19, 2015

*3<sup>rd</sup> Floor, Student Center East, 750 S. Halsted St*

Registration Desk Open	8:00 AM – 3:00 PM
Breakfast	8:30 AM – 9:00 AM
Concurrent Paper Session 4	9:00 AM – 10:45 AM
Break	10:45 AM – 11:00 AM
Concurrent Paper Session 5	11:00 AM – 12:45 PM
Lunch with Showing of 70 Acres in Chicago: Cabrini Green	12:45 PM – 2:45 PM
Break	2:45 PM – 3:00 PM
Mobile Workshop: Transforming Chicago's Public Housing	3:00 PM – 6:00 PM

# Conference Locations



1. Student Center East (750 S. Halsted St)
2. UIC Forum (725 Roosevelt Rd)
3. Jak's Tap (901 W Jackson Blvd)
4. Simone's (960 W. 18th St)
5. Inspiration Kitchen (3504 W Lake St)
6. Cabrini Green (neighborhood near W. Chicago Ave and N. Larrabee St).

Wednesday September 16, 2015

# PhD preconference

*White Oak Rooms AB, 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor,  
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Registration and Introductions 8:30 AM – 9:00 AM  
♦ Continental Breakfast Provided

Session 1 9:00 AM – 10:30 AM

**Designing “Community”: The Significance of Place and Urban Design in Public Housing Renewal**

Gordon Bijen, University of Western Sydney, Australia

**Caught in the Intersection: Black Mothers Subject to a Public Housing Work Requirement**

Kristin Frescoln, University of North Carolina – Chapel Hill, USA

**An Overview of Three Key Issues in Housing Instability of Low-Income Households**

Seungbeom Kang, The Ohio State University, USA

**My Home My Life Program: An Assessment From the Quasi-Market Theory**

Themis Aragao, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro and Universitat Hamburg, Brazil

**Building Inspections and the Social and Physical Characteristics of Code Violations**

Robin Bartram, Northwestern University, USA

Break 10:30 AM – 10:45 AM

Session 2 10:45 AM – 12:15 PM

**Delivering Provisionality: on the Limits of Housing Delivery in Post-Apartheid South Africa**

Zachary Levenson, University of California, Berkeley, USA

**Who Buys Foreclosed Homes? How Neighborhood Characteristics Influence REO Home Sales to Investors and Households**

Andrew McMillan, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA



## **Macroprudential Policies, Bank Lending and Household Debt Dependency: The Case of Korea**

Jihwan Kim, University of Illinois at Chicago, USA

## **Multilateral Development Banks and the Organization of National Space**

Raquel Dantas Do Amaral, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil

## **Urban Renewal, Residential Mobility, and Location Choice as the Product of Housing Displacement: An Ex-Ante Analysis**

Esteban Lopez Ochoa, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

Working Lunch and Q&A With Faculty Leaders 12:15 PM – 2:00 PM

Break 2:00 PM – 2:15 PM

Session 3 2:15 PM – 3:45 PM

## **Seasonal Variation in Family Homeless Shelter Usage: An Investigation of Causes**

Gregg Colburn, University of Minnesota, USA

## **The Renter-Owner Household in Australia: Exploring a Pattern of Living and Investing in Residential Property in Response to Broad Social, Economic and Demographic Changes**

Ailsa McPherson, Swinburne University, Australia

## **De-Marginalizing Housing Accessibility and Integration: Silo Approaches to Deinstitutionalization**

Leonor Vanik, University of Illinois at Chicago, USA

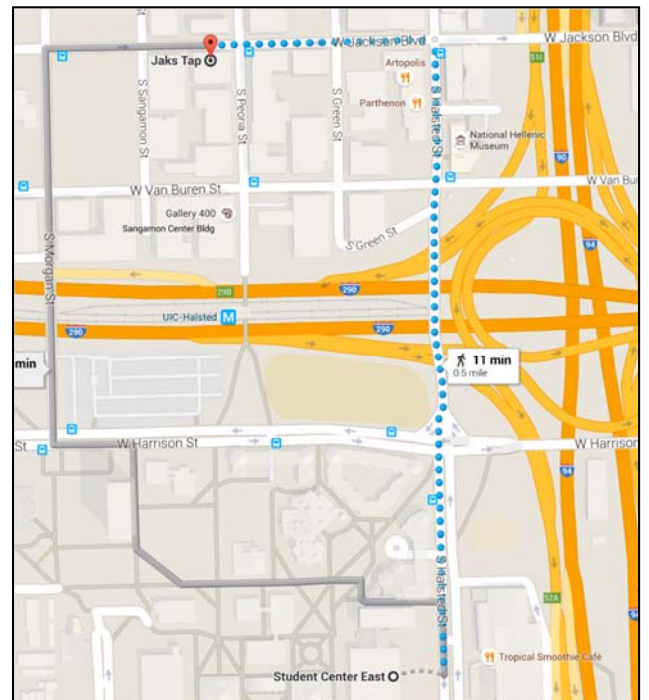
## **Housing Tenure Among Senior Homeowners: Housing Equity Extraction and its Risks**

Daisuke Nagase, The Ohio State University, USA

Networking and Happy Hour

4:00 PM – 6:00 PM

- ◆ Jak's Tap: 901 W. Jackson Boulevard







Thursday September 17, 2015

# Urban Forum

*UIC Forum, 725 W. Roosevelt Rd.*

## Theme

The politically tumultuous 1960s and early 1970s in the U.S. resulted in national, state and local governments promulgating policies designed to address a host of societal issues, including a degrading environment (e.g., National Environmental Policy Act of 1969), unaffordable health care for the poor and elderly (e.g., Medicaid and Medicare in 1965), and energy conservation (e.g., fuel efficiency standards in 1975). Although a broad commitment to meet these societal issues created a broad social contract among the people, the contract is becoming unraveled and contested even as important advances in these three areas have been undertaken in the past decade. The challenges to the old social compact are most visibly played out in the nation's metropolitan regions, which generate 85% of the gross domestic product. Attacks on government regulation of health, energy and environment issues coupled with the recent contraction of the economy and challenges to the validity of scientific inquiry have created a political situation in which metropolitan regions and cities are grappling again with redefining, revising and remaking the social contract that prevailed for nearly half a century. With particular emphasis on the social contracts and political agreements on health, energy and environmental policies of the last 40-50 years, the 2015 UIC Urban Forum focuses on the substantive and philosophical shifts in the urban social contract and examines the remaking of urban social contracts today. (from uicurbanforum.org)

For more on the Urban Forum, including background papers, please see [uicurbanforum.org](http://uicurbanforum.org).

**12:30-3:45 PM**

***RC43 Conference Registration***

## Schedule for the Urban Forum (draft)

9:00-9:15 AM

Welcoming Remarks

Michael D. Amiridis, Chancellor  
Timothy Killeen, President, University of Illinois

9:15-10:30 AM

Morning Session #1: Re-balancing the Scales:  
a New Social Contract for Health, Energy and the Environment

Dr. John Lumpkin, Senior Vice President, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation  
Dr. LaMar Hasbrouck, Executive Director, National Association of County and City Health Organizations  
Dr. John Jay Shannon, CEO Cook County Health System

**Moderator:** Natalie Moore, Reporter, WBEZ

10:30-10:45 AM

Break

10:45 AM-12:00 PM

Morning Session #2: The Great Lakes:  
At the Crossroads of Health, Energy and the Environment

Henry Henderson, Director of National Resources Defense Council, Midwest  
David Ullrich, Executive Director, Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Cities Initiative

**Moderator:** Shannon Heffernan, Reporter/Producer, WBEZ

12:00-1:00 PM

Lunch

1:00-2:15 PM

Afternoon Session #1: Healthcare:  
Right or Privilege?

William Kling, School of Public Health, University of Illinois at Chicago  
Emily Stiehl, Clinical Assistant Professor of Health Policy Administration, School of Public Health,  
University of Illinois at Chicago  
Norbert Riedel, President and CEO, Naurex  
Dr. Terry Vanden Hoek, Professor and Chair of the Department of Emergency Medicine,  
University of Illinois at Chicago

**Moderator:** Julie Morita, M.D., Commissioner, Chicago Department of Public Health

1:00-2:15 PM

Afternoon Session #2: Smart Cities:  
Is it easy to be green?

John Edel, The Plant  
Anthony Townsend, Adjunct Assistant Professor of Planning, New York University and Research  
Director at the Institute for the Future  
Moira Zellner, Associate Professor, Department of Planning and Policy, University of Illinois at  
Chicago

**Moderator:** Elizabeth A. Kocs, PhD, Director of Programming and Outreach, The Energy  
Initiative

2:30-3:45 PM

Afternoon Session #3: Energy Networks:  
How do we Power a City?

Howard Learner, President and Executive Director, Environmental Law & Policy Center  
Cynthia Klein-Banai, Associate Chancellor for Sustainability, University of Illinois at Chicago  
Said Al-Hallaj, Chairman/CEO, AllCell Technologies

**Moderator:** John Flavin, Executive Director, Chicago Innovation Exchange

2:30-3:45 PM

Afternoon Session #4: Private/Public Partnerships:  
Back to the Future?

David McDonald, Professor and Head of Global Developmental Studies, Queen's University  
Dennis Judd, Professor and Department Head, Political Science, University of Illinois at Chicago  
Heather Alderman, President, Illinois Children's Healthcare Foundation

**Moderator:** Peter Skosey, Executive Vice President, Metropolitan Planning Council

4:00-4:30 PM

Closing Panel on Civic Engagement

Terry Mazany, President and CEO, Chicago Community Trust  
Joseph Hoereth, Director, Institute for Policy and Civic Engagement (IPCE)

5:00 PM

Adjourn

# Opening Reception

*Simone's Bar, 960 W. 18<sup>th</sup> St.*

Opening reception

5:30 PM – 8:00 PM

**Walking:** Simone's is approximately a 20-minute walk from the UIC Forum.

**Public Transit:** Bus Number 8 or 18 south from Halsted and Roosevelt to 18<sup>th</sup> Street.

**Uber:** Simone's is approximately a 4-minute Uber or Cab ride from the UIC Forum.

## Nearby dinner options:

- ◆ Simone's (960 W. 18<sup>th</sup> St; American)
- ◆ Perez Restaurant (1163 W 18th St; Mexican)
- ◆ Honky Tonk BBQ (1800 S Racine Ave; BBQ)
- ◆ Taquería Atotonilco (1637 S Blue Island Ave; tacos and sandwiches)
- ◆ Pl-zen (1519 W 18th St, American gastropub)

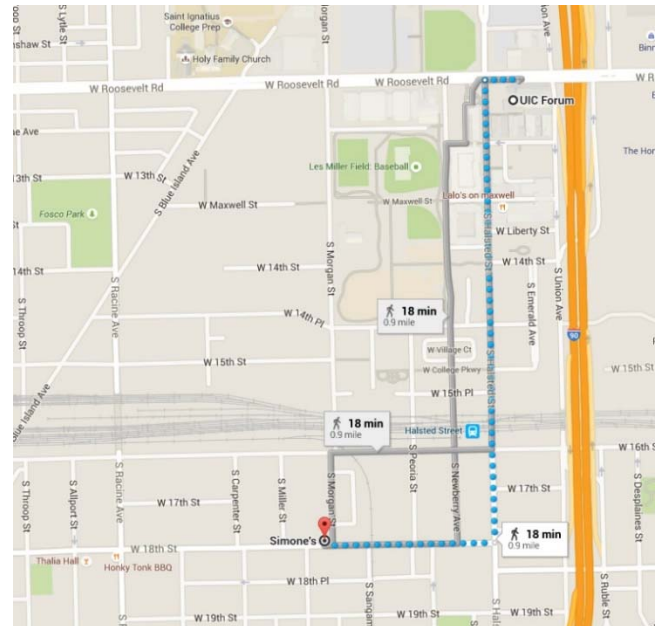
## Nearby entertainment options:

On the third Friday of every month, art galleries in Bridgeport neighborhood open their doors from 7 to 10pm. Entry is free. Check out art by emerging artists at

- ◆ Zhou B Art Center (1029 W 35<sup>th</sup> St; [www.zhoubartcenter.com](http://www.zhoubartcenter.com))
- ◆ Bridgeport Art Center (1200 W. 35<sup>th</sup> St; [bridgeportart.com](http://bridgeportart.com))

**Public Transit:** Bus Number 8 south from Halsted and 18<sup>th</sup> to 35<sup>th</sup> Street (including walking this will take about 30 minutes).

**Uber:** Bridgeport is approximately a 10-minute Uber or Cab ride from Simone's.



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Opening Plenary 9:00 AM – 10:30 AM

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*Cardinal Room*

Greetings and Welcome

## **The relation of housing policies to societal inequality**

**Keynote Speaker:** Peter Marcuse

Reflection on a set of questions: 1. Inequality: What does that mean? Is the goal Equality? Or Justice? Or Fairness? Or Sustainability? Or Development? What would an equal world look like? 2. Housing: What's the relationship of housing to this world? Does housing simply reflect general inequality, does it produce or aggravate other inequalities, can it ameliorate the disadvantages of inequality or transform them in its own limited sector/bubble, or help to change inequality in the world as a whole? What would equal housing in an equal world look like? 3. And finally, is that really what we want, or is there a larger goal than equality?

Concurrent Paper Session 1 10:45 AM – 12:30 PM

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## *Institutions and Access to Housing in Brazil*

*Cardinal Room*

### **Institutions and Access to (Better) Housing in Brazil**

Angela Gordilho Souza, Universidade Federal da Bahia

### **How the economy encourages access and production of Housing: the case of Northern Coast of Pernambuco (Brazil)**

Ariadne Silva, Pernambuco Federal University

### **From State Intervention to Urban Management Driven by the Markets.**

Flávio A. M. de Souza, Pernambuco Federal University

Ana C. R. Cavalcanti, Pernambuco Federal University

### **Brazilian Housing Policies During the PT Era: All the same, but different**

Márcio M. Valença, Federal University of Rio Grande do Norte, City University of New York

*Rental Housing Trends and Policies*

*White Oak Room A*

**How far is long-term private renting a problematic housing status?**

Alan Morris, University of Technology Sydney  
Kath Hulse, Swinburne University of Technology  
Hal Pawson University of New South Wales

**Landlord-tenant policies in Hong Kong: how have they changed, and why?**

Mandy Lau, The University of Hong Kong

**Renting in a home owning society: disaster, deviance or diversity?**

Alan Morris, University of Technology Sydney  
Kath Hulse, Swinburne University of Technology  
Hal Pawson, University of New South Wales

*The Neoliberal Turn in Housing Social Housing Provision*

*White Oak Room B*

**Neoliberal Housing Policy in an Era of Fiscal Austerity: Policy Convergence, Divergence, and Transfer in the United Kingdom and United States**

Corianne Payton Scally, The Urban Institute, Metropolitan Housing and Communities Policy Center  
Kenneth Gibb, University of Glasgow

**Subsidized low-income housing in a neoliberal era: A critical review through the lens of vulnerability production and environmental justice**

Shakil Bin Kashem, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

**Private renting as a housing career aspiration: the ‘pathways’ approach to housing assistance in Australia**

Michael Darcy, University of Western Sydney

*Understanding the Dynamics of Social-Spatial  
Neighborhood Change in Older Industrial Cities*

*Fort Dearborn Room B*

**Housing Unit Turnover and Neighborhood Change in Urban America**

Brett Theodos, Urban Institute  
Claudia Coulton, Case Western Reserve University  
Rob Pitingolo, Urban Institute

**Neighborhood Trajectories in Older Industrial Cities: The Case of St. Louis**

Todd Swanstrom, University of Missouri-St Louis

**Gentrification or Decline? Trajectories of Neighborhood Change in Milwaukee since 2000.**

Alan Mallach, Center for Community Progress



Lunch and RC43 Business Meeting 12:30 – 2:00 PM  
*Cardinal Room*

Concurrent Paper Session 2 2:00 – 3:45 PM

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***Putting the People Back in the Redevelopment Process*** *Cardinal Room*

**“I can see it in my mind”: Spatial Politics and Visions of Tenant Organizing**

James C. Fraser, Vanderbilt University

**Resistance to Public Housing Redevelopment in Seattle: The Case of Yesler Terrace**

Lynne Manzo, University of Washington

**Is it Possible to Plan Urban Renewal that Does not Cause Displacement?**

Deniz Ay, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

**Moving from a Place-centric to a People-centric approach in slum redevelopment**

Jerry Anthony, University of Iowa

Shailaja Nair, College of Engineering Trivandrum

***Restructuring Social Housing Schemes –  
Can the Market Help?***

*White Oak Room A*

**My Home My Life Program: An assessment from the quasi-market theory**

Thêmis Amorim Aragão, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro and Universität Hamburg

**A panacea or a myth? Market-based provision of affordable rental housing in  
Mumbai, India**

Faizan Jawed Siddiqi, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

**Restructuring housing subsidies in Scotland**

Kenneth Gibb, University of Glasgow

Mark Stephens, Heriot Watt University

***Inequalities and Diversities in Confrontation:  
Demand and Housing Supply Systems***

*White Oak Room B*

**The Selection of Beneficiaries in My House, My Life Housing Program: Loopholes  
and Exceptionalities**

Lucia Shimbo, University of São Paulo

**Neither Colorblind nor Discriminating: The French Allocation Policy of Public  
Housing Units Through Lyon’s Metropolis Case**

Fabrice Bardet, University of Lyon

**The Housing Policy as a Business: From the Housing Deficit to Manufacturing Demand**

Cibele Rizek, University of São Paulo

*The Future of Housing Finance and Governance*

*Fort Dearborn Room B*

**Reconfiguring the Scales and Spaces of US Housing Finance and its Legal-Regulatory Governance**

Philip Ashton, University of Illinois at Chicago

Brett Christophers, Uppsala University

Christopher Niedt, Hofstra University

**Macroprudential Policies, Bank Lending and Housing market: the Case of Korea**

Jihwan Kim, University of Illinois at Chicago

**The regulation of housing finance in the neoliberal era: how did the financialization of home transform the law in Brazil?**

Aline Viotto, University of São Paulo

Break

3:45 – 4:00 PM

Concurrent Paper Session 3

4:00 – 5:45 PM

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*Emerging Trends in U.S. Public Housing*

*Cardinal Room*

**Mixed-Income Housing and HOPE VI: Which Mix with What Hope?**

Lawrence Vale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Shomon Shamsuddin

**Navigating the core tensions of public housing transformation: Implications of the Atlanta, Chicago and San Francisco models**

Mark Joseph, Case Western Reserve University

**Totally RAD: Rental Assistance Demonstration and the New Public Housing Finance**

Matthew Gebhardt, Portland State University

**A New Era for Public Housing in America? The Implications and Implementation of the Rental Assistance Demonstration Program**

Alex Schwartz, The New School

*Restructuring Suburbs and Metropolitan Areas*

*White Oak Room A*

**Changes in attractiveness of the older suburban areas in the metropolitan region of Amsterdam 1966-2014.**

Hester Booi, City of Amsterdam; Jeroen Slot, City of Amsterdam

**Those who live and those who stay. Intra-urban residential mobility in the Metropolitan area of Mexico City.**

Maria Alejandra Nuñez Villalobos, El Colegio de México

**Suburban Transformation: A Typology Inner-ring Suburban Neighborhoods**

Suzanne Lanyi Charles, Cornell University

*Housing Peripheral Communities - Inclusion and Exclusion*      *White Oak Room B*

**Social housing at the periphery of European Union: the neo-liberal genealogy of Roma/Gypsy ghettos**

Sorin Gog, Babes-Bolyai University

**Making Space, “informal” structural extensions and the negotiation state-society boundary in residential neighbourhoods in Hanoi, Vietnam**

Ngai-ming Yip, City University of Hong Kong

**The Kamathipura Stories: politics of staying put or being bypassed by urban development?**

Ratoola Kundu, Tata Institute of Social Sciences Mumbai

**Where and why is discrimination against ethnic minorities worse in Sydney’s rental housing markets?**

Heather MacDonald, University of Technology

George Galster, Wayne State University

Jacqueline Nelson, University of Technology

*Do Housing Interventions Matter? Analyzing Impacts*      *Fort Dearborn Room B*

**Housing policies in Mexico: Making life more difficult for the urban poor**

Edith R. Jiménez Huerta, Universidad de Guadalajara

**Can Inclusionary Housing Achieve Social and Spatial Inclusion in Chinese Cities?**

Youqin Huang, State University of New York

**How to make area based interventions matter? The case of Oslo**

Maja Flåto, The Norwegian State Housing Bank

Katrine Mauseth Woll, The Norwegian State Housing Bank

**From PAR to MCMV: a neoliberal agenda to housing production in Fortaleza, Brazil**

Clarissa Sampaio Freitas, Universidade Federal do Ceará

Beatriz Rufino, Universidade de São Paulo

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*Sustainable Neighborhood Change - Drivers and Outcomes* *Cardinal Room*

**Welcoming Foreign-Born Residents to Revitalize Neighborhoods in Shrinking Cities: Land Bank Strategies in Dayton, Cleveland and Detroit**

Stacy Harwood, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

**Comparative Social Changes in Two Formerly Declining Cleveland Neighborhoods**

Dennis Keating, Cleveland State University

**The Housing Crisis in a “Hedge” City: A Case of Vancouver, Canada**

Penny Gurstein, University of British Columbia

*Housing, Wellbeing, and Neighborhood Context* *White Oak Room A*

**Residential characteristics and neighborhood context, their relationship with and effect on adolescents’ well-being.**

Hans Christian Sandlie, The Oslo and Akershus University College of Applied Sciences

Patrick Lie Andersen

**Caught in the Intersection: Black Mothers Subject to a Public Housing Work Requirement**

Kirstin Frescoln, University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill

**Coercive Sexual Environments: Neighborhoods Influences on Sexual Health and Safety**

Reed Jordan, Urban Institute  
Susan J. Popkin, Urban Institute  
Jay Silverman  
Janine Zweig  
Chantal Hailey

***Assessing Housing Prices and Affordability***

*White Oak B*

**Rent Burden and the Great Recession**

Gregg Colburn, University of Minnesota  
Ryan Allen, University of Minnesota

**The renter-owner household in Australia: Exploring a pattern of living and investing in residential property in response to broad social, economic and demographic changes**

Ailsa McPherson, Swinburne University

**Asian American Housing Burden in High-Performance School Districts**

C. Aujean Lee, University of California Los Angeles

**House Prices and School Choice: Evidence from Chicago's Magnet Schools Proximity Lottery**

Esteban Lopez Ochoa, Department of Urban and Regional Planning, UIUC  
L. Bonilla  
D. McMillen

***Mixing it Up: The Politics of Neighborhood Change and Integration***

*Fort Dearborn Room B*

**Does Socially-Mixed Housing Redevelopment "Work"? Learning from Toronto's Regent Park**

James Dunn, McMaster University  
Daniel Rowe, University of Toronto

**From home doors to neighborhood gates: Shared spaces in high-density housing enclaves**

Fang Xu, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

**From High-Rise Towers to Commercial Ventures: Contested Land Ownership and the Acceleration of Chicago's Privatization Reforms**

Amy Khare, University of Chicago

**Segregation and the U.S. Housing Choice Voucher Program: Changing Trends, 2000 to 2013**

Molly W. Metzger, Washington University in St. Louis

Danilo Pelletiere, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

Break

10:45 – 11:00 AM

Concurrent Paper Session 5

11:00 – 12:45 PM

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*Community Leadership and Governance of Affordable Housing* *White Oak A*

**The Determinants of City Strategies in Support of Affordable Housing**

Anaid Yerena, University of California, Irvine

**Community-led housing in England - The emergence of a field?**

David Mullins, University of Birmingham

Richard Lang, University of Birmingham

*Foreclosed? Evolving Risk and Impacts*

*White Oak B*

**Who Buys Foreclosed Homes? How Neighborhood Characteristics Influence of REO Home Sales to Investors and Households**

Andrew McMillan, The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Arnab Chakraborty

**Analyzing Census Tract Foreclosure Risk Rates for Asian Subgroups in Select Metropolitan Areas in the Pacific Division**

Katrin B. Anacker, George Mason University

*Ageing and Accessibility in Social Housing*

*Fort Dearborn B*

**The Ageing society and increasing vacant housing in Japan: The structural crisis of housing market in the post-growth society**

Tomoko Kubo, Gifu University

Michihiro Mashita, University of Tsukuba

**It Was Love In All the Buildings They Tore Down”: Public Housing Transformation and the Community Question among African American Custodial Grandmothers**

LaShawnDa Pittman, University of Washington

Deirdre Oakley, Georgia State University

**De-Marginalizing Housing Accessibility and Integration: Silo Approaches to Deinstitutionalization**

Leonor Vanik, University of Illinois at Chicago

Lunch and Film Screening

12:45 – 2:45 PM

*Cardinal Room*

**70 Acres in Chicago: Cabrini Green**

Ronit Bezalel, Filmmaker

Home to thousands, misunderstood by millions, Cabrini Green once towered over Chicago's most valuable neighborhoods. A looming reminder of inequality and poverty, Cabrini's high-rises were demolished and an African-American community cleared to make room for a social experiment: mixed-income neighborhoods. Shot over the course of 20-years, *70 Acres in Chicago* documents this upheaval, from the razing of the first buildings in 1995, to the clashes in the mixed-income neighborhoods a decade later. The film tells the volatile story of this hotly contested patch of land, while looking unflinchingly at race, class, and survival.

Following the film we will have discussion with the filmmaker and some of the residents featured.

Mobile Workshop

3:00 – 6:00 PM

*Leaving from and returning to Student Center East*

*750 S. Halsted St.*



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