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OPEN SOURCE

Opening Thurs at 12:30PM Also open 2:00PM, 3:45PM; Fri. 9:00AM, 2:00PM, 3:45PM, and Sat. 9:00AM, 12:30PM – Ballroom

For almost 10 years, Open Source has been a feature of CNU Congresses. Open Source provides a time and space at the Congress to discuss new ideas, find solutions to thorny problems, and work on a CNU initiative. You choose the topic. Post that topic for an open time in the Open Source room. Attend. No powerpoints. No microphones.

As Open Source is all about open participation, anyone interested can participate with minimal requirement. Any topic is eligible and the rules are simple:

- Whoever shows up is meant to be there
- Wherever the discussion goes is where it is meant to go
- If you are not engaged, use your two feet to take you somewhere else

The person proposing the session must attend the session, introduce the topic, collect names/emails on paper, and find a note taker. Afterwards, notes get distributed to the participants following the session so that the discussion may continue. View and add your ideas to the Open Source board located in the Main Lobby.

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THE PROJECT FOR LEAN URBANISM

Open throughout the Congress. – 101 H

*Check the CNU22 app and the Project for Lean Urbanism Room daily for a schedule of presentations, speakers, forums, and more.

The Project for Lean Urbanism occupies the emerging seam between the pilot projects of Tactical Urbanism and the policy-focused agenda of New Urbanism. Lean Urbanism will devise tools so that community-building takes less time, reduces the resources required for compliance, and frustrates fewer well-intentioned entrepreneurs.

At CNU 22, the Project for Lean Urbanism features a series of presentations and discussions on the Seven Platforms of Lean Building, Lean Development, Lean Business, Lean Green, Lean Regulation, Lean Infrastructure, and Lean Education.

Andrés Duany, Principal, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company



TOURS

Please note that all tours require a separate admission fee and prior registration.

All tours will leave from the tours desk in the main lobby, except when noted otherwise.

MONDAY, JUNE 2

PLACEMAKING IN THE GREATER TORONTO REGION: HARNESING GROWTH TO REVITALIZE THE CITY & URBANIZE SUBURBAN AREAS

11:00AM – 8:00PM – 600 Dundas Street in Toronto, Canada

A Tour sponsored by CanU (Council for Canadian Urbanism). This pre-Congress tour of Toronto and the Greater Toronto Area region will include two days of intense, informative, and entertaining visits at some of the most interesting urbanist projects in the Canada's largest urban region. The tour begins in Toronto, with the first day focusing on Toronto's dynamic downtown. On day two, the guiding theme of "Urbanizing Suburbia" will take participants through Canada's first suburban community (Don Mills), and the development of a new urban center.

Alex Taranu, Manager, Architectural Design Services, City of Brampton; Chris Glaisek, Vice President, Planning and Design, WATERFRONToronto; Dan Leeming, Partner, The Planning Partnership; David Leinster, Partner, The Planning Partnership; Mark Guslits, Consultant and Professor, Mark Guslits & Associates Inc. – Toronto; Ralph Giannone, Partner, Giannone Petricone Associates; Rick Merrill Partner, The Planning Partnership; Robert Freedman, Chairman & President, Freedman Urban Solutions - Toronto; Ronji Boorah, City Architect and Head of Urban Design, City of Markham; Steven Bell, Manager, Downtown Collaborative, City of Mississauga, Canada; Ute Maya-Giambattista, Head of Urban Design, SGL Planning & Design

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

REDISCOVERING MAIN STREET & OVERCOMING THE PRESSURES OF SPRAWL & BLIGHT (W/DAN BURDEN)

8:00AM – 9:00PM
Dan Burden and the Walkable and Livable Communities Institute pulls out all stops for this tour of several Buffalo neighborhoods and four surrounding villages. Each of these places are making individual strides to pump life into their downtowns or neighborhood centers, to overcome the effects of unchecked sprawl and automobile-based development – and each place has unique conditions and challenges that have caused them to handle the problem in different ways.

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8:30AM – 5:30PM – 600 Dundas Street in Toronto, Canada

DAY 2, see Monday for description. Transportation back to Buffalo will be provided.

ROCHESTER URBANISM: NEW & OLD 8:30AM – 5:30PM

New Urbanism and old urbanism coexist in Rochester! First, visit vibrant downtown Rochester where 5000 residents, 50,000 workers and the Genesee River interact. Then tour the historic and diverse Corn Hill, the proud and revitalized South Wedge, and the desirable real estate of Gibbs and Grove Streets. Experience the outdoor art gallery of Neighborhood of the Arts, stately East Ave, shaded and lively Park Avenue, emerging High Falls and majestic Main St. Later. Experience a variety of AIA award-winning infill architecture, a proposed eco-zone, the Inner Loop highway approved for reconstruction, and adaptive re-use and mixed use buildings. We'll stop for lunch, walk the public, tour the private realm and explore the built environment of Rochester.

Craig Jensen, AIA Principal, Chaintreuil, Jensen, Stark Architects; Howard Decker, FAIA Architect; Jason Haremza, AICP Senior Planner / Urban Design Specialist, Bureau of Planning and Zoning, City of Rochester; Joni Monroe, AIA Executive Director, Rochester Regional Community Design Center; Roger Brown, AIA President, Rochester Regional Community Design Center; Tim Raymond, AIA City of Rochester – Bureau of Building

INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH: ADVENTURE (AND FOOD TRUCKS!) ALONG THE BELT LINE 6:00PM – 8:30PM

The NY Central Belt Line of the 1880's was the city's most consequential transportation project since the Erie Canal. The Belt Line attracted huge industrial plants like Pierce-Arrow, Ford Motor, Larkin Soap, and, of course, the titanic NY Central Terminal itself. Powerful and innovative architecture was built amidst small-scale workers' housing. Post-war highways, trucking, and the vagaries of business effected the occupancy of much of the 11.7 million square feet of industrial and commercial space along the Belt Line. Buffalo's new Green Code attempts to make these industrial lofts attractive once again, thereby keeping 3 million tons of potential debris out of landfills, not to mention bringing jobs back to traditional neighborhoods. Some private developers are already at work, transforming industrial lofts into modern office space and adding new amenities. Larkinville and Larkin Square are perhaps the best examples of combining paleo-urbanism and neo-urbanism in Buffalo. The tour will stop in Larkinville so participants can buy dinner at any of eight foodtrucks and enjoy live music at one of Buffalo's most popular summer venues.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

BUFFALO BRISKLY 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM

The neighborhood right around the CNU conference is full of great architecture and the peaks and valleys of 200 years of civic planning. This 90-minute walking tour briskly shows you the highlights: Louis Sullivan's Guaranty Building, Daniel Burnham's Ellicott Square Building, Richard Upjohn's St. Paul's Cathedral, the astounding Art Deco City Hall, Joseph Ellicott's 1804 city plan, and the continuing debate on how to best revitalize the urban core. Once you know the basics, you'll have a frame of reference for your own explorations and revitalization schemes.

Nate Neuman, Urban Planner, City of Buffalo

BUFFALO: LAY OF THE LAND NOON – 2:00PM

This tour takes you through 200 years of urban development by way of the built environment—the original village plan of 1804, the Erie Canal, the architectural monuments of Richardson, Sullivan, Wright; the engineering achievements of the grain elevators and factories, and the urban planning and landscape genius of Olmsted. The tale, however, would not be complete without a look at the less-blessed parts of the city, where the post-war toll of highways, suburbanization, and discrimination was most keenly felt, and where sensitive planning may have its greatest scope.

Paul McDonnell, Director of Facilities Planning Design and Construction, Buffalo Public Schools; Tim Tielman, Executive Director, The Campaign for Greater Buffalo

ART ROOM: PLEIN AIR SKETCHING AND PAINTING TOUR OF FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT'S DARWIN D. MARTIN HOUSE COMPLEX 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

This plein air sketching and painting excursion will focus on learning by doing! We will travel to the recently renovated Darwin D. Martin House complex; a collection of several of Frank Lloyd Wright's most esteemed residential works. Upon arrival at the Martin House complex, our group will quickly survey the grounds to identify good vantage points for plein air illustrations. The group will then be lead through the process of identifying promising compositions and quickly producing evocative on-site sketches and paintings. The session leaders will demonstrate sketching and painting techniques, and will provide advice as participants try these techniques for themselves. Beginners as well as more experienced practitioners are welcome!

This tour is free and open to the public. Participants meet at Room 101 A and take light rail to the Martin House Complex together.

Participants are requested to bring their sketching and/or watercolor materials.

Bill Dennis, Architect & Urban Designer, B. Dennis Town Design; David Csont, Principal and Chief Illustrator, Urban Design Associates, Urban Design Associates; James Dougherty, Director of Design, Dover, Kohl & Partners Planning; JJ Zanetta, Illustrator, Zanetta Illustration

BUFFALO'S ALL-WRIGHT! 2:00 PM - 5:30 PM

Buffalo affords the rare opportunity to see a variety of works by Frank Lloyd Wright - both historic and newly constructed from original plans. The tour will begin at the Martin House Complex (1903-05), situated within the Parkside Community designed by Frederick Law Olmsted, followed by stops at several other Wright-designed residences/structures. The tour will be capped off with a visit and discussion wrap-up at the Frank Lloyd Wright Boathouse overlooking the Niagara River.

Mary Ellen Haefner, Procurement Analyst, Preservation Buffalo Niagara; Tom Yots, Director, Preservation Buffalo Niagara

PRESERVING BUFFALO'S BUILT LEGACY 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM

This guided walking tour will be led by one of Buffalo's most prominent developers, Rocco Termini. Termini is known in Buffalo for his creative views on financing and architectural visions to revamp Buffalo into a modern metropolitan city. Take an exclusive look into some of his properties, including the revitalized 109 year-old Lafayette Hotel. Begin the morning with coffee at the Washington Market and follow Rocco to the Oak School Lofts, Tappo Restaurant, Lafayette Hotel and Webb Building. Conclude with networking and refreshments with Earl Ketry, owner and operator of The Pearl Street Brewery.

Rocco Termini, President, Signature Development

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

BUFFALO BRISKLY 8:00AM – 9:30AM

See Wednesday at 9am for a full tour description.

BUFFALO: LAY OF THE LAND 12:00 PM - 2:00 PM

See Wednesday NOON to 2:00PM for a full tour description.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE HARBORS? A BUFFALO RIVER SUNSET CRUISE 5:30PM - 9:00PM

Leaving the Erie Basin Marina dock aboard the Miss Buffalo, participants take to the water to experience Buffalo's ongoing transformation from a Rust Belt City to a blue, biophilic and resilient Great Lakes City. From the water's view, participants will see the Queen City's rejuvenated urban waterfront development along the Buffalo River, Niagara River and Lake Erie. The tour will highlight Buffalo's industrial legacy sites, habitat restoration projects and beautiful new parks, including one recently designated as a National Park Service Underground Railroad - Network to Freedom - Heritage Site. Participants will be introduced to the natural history, ecology and legacy remediation of the Buffalo River from first nation through post-industrial times, specifically emphasizing how the restoration of Buffalo's most significant resource - water - serves to spark economic revitalization. The resource showcases the City of Buffalo in a way no other tour can, and affords participants the chance to catch the sunset over Lake Erie. Local river keepers will be your guides.

Jill Jedlicka, Executive Director and Riverkeeper, Buffalo Niagara Riverkeeper

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

BUFFALO BRISKLY 8:00 AM - 9:30 AM

See Wednesday at 9:00AM for a full tour description.

BUFFALO: LAY OF THE LAND 12:00 PM - 2:00 PM

See Wednesday NOON to 2:00PM for a full tour description.

HARBORCENTER & CANALSIDE 6:00 PM - 7:30 PM

The tour will begin at the site of HarborCenter, a \$172 million, 20-story, 650,000 square feet, mixed-use hockey and entertainment complex now under construction. The development will contain two full-size hockey rinks located on the sixth floor, classroom and meeting space for a year-round "hockey academy," a full-service 205-room Marriott Hotel, a sports-themed restaurant, retail space and a 750-car parking garage. The facility is projected to be a beacon for hockey development and competition in the northeastern U.S. and southeastern Canada attracting an expected 500,000 visitors a year. The on-site presentation will describe the design and components of the building and include a description of the state-of-the-art computer system that tracks the progress of the construction day-by-day and projects at what stage the project will at any given moment. The group will walk around a portion of the surrounding 21- acre Canalside development, the heart of Buffalo's waterfront revitalization, an ambitious restoration of the late 19th century epicenter of commerce and trade at the terminus of the Erie Canal. This restored area of historically aligned canals and tow paths is now an urban entertainment district attracting more than 750,000 visitors annually.

Brian Nahas, Integrated Construction Coordinator , Mortenson Construction; Chris Catanzaro, Assistant Project Manager , Erie Canal Harbor Development Corporation; Don Heins, Communications Manager , HarborCenter; Peter C. Murad, AIA, AICP, Architect + Planner, Architectural Resources; Tayor Gahagan, Digital and Promotions Coordinator , HarborCenter; Wayne London, Senior Architect / Principal, Populous; William Harrington, Attorney & Partner, Brown & Kelly, LLP

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

WHEN HISTORIC PRESERVATION MEETS NEW URBANISM GREAT THINGS HAPPEN: ALLENTOWN, ELMWOOD VILLAGE AND THE RICHARDSON OLMSTED COMPLEX 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

This tour will showcase that great things can happen when historic preservation meets New Urbanism, touring new infill construction and adaptive reuse buildings, as well as narrowed streets, restored traffic circles, and a new urbanist approach to updating a National Historic Registry Neighborhood. Infill buildings constructed closer to the sidewalks enhance walkability and create "eyes on the street", providing transparency on the ground floor and allowing interaction between indoor and outdoor activities. See mixed-use development and the repurposing and restoration of existing buildings that have helped to increase density, property values, tax base and street vitality, substantially including Eliel and Eero Saarinen's world-famous Kleinhans Music Hall. The tour will culminate at the HH Richardson Complex. The Richardson Olmsted Complex National Historic Landmark and National Register site is one of Buffalo's crowning architectural jewels. The Complex is recognized as a remarkable achievement of the great American architect Henry Hobson Richardson; Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux, noted landscape designers; and Dr. Thomas Story Kirkbride, innovative psychiatrist and a founder of the American Psychiatric Association.

Carly Battin, Executive Director, Elmwood Village Association; Karl Frizlen, AIA, LEED APArchitect, The Frizlen Group Architects & Developers; Michael Puma, Project Manager, Preservation Studios; Monica Pellegrino Faix, AICP, Executive Director, Richardson Center Corporation

REVIVING NIAGARA FALLS' URBANISM: DESIGN CHARRETTE 12:30 PM - 6:00 PM

The City of Niagara Falls is hosting a collaborative urban design charrette on the final afternoon of the Congress, June 7. The impetus of the charrette is to develop a framework for encouraging new mixed-use development and new residential infill along the city's Main Street, identify strategic target areas to increase urban intensity, and increase pedestrian and bicycle mobility between the Falls and downtown core, and the Gorge and Main Street's north end.

Participants will be divided into small groups—working in tandem with Niagara Falls Senior Planner Tom DeSantis and Mayor Paul Dyster and distinguished new urbanists —to study two parallel adjacent historic streets and make design and policy recommendations. This 4.5-hour charrette includes a brief tour of downtown City of Niagara Falls and views of Niagara Falls and Niagara River.

BUILDING SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES ON BUFFALO'S WEST SIDE 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Join us on a tour led by grassroots economic development gurus Anthony Armstrong (Buffalo Local Initiatives Support Corporation) and Aaron Bartley (PUSH Buffalo), highlighting the unique successes and challenges of sustainable economic development in Buffalo. The tour will incorporate examples of community development, public policy and its effect on cities, de-industrialization and the shrinking city effect. Additionally, we will cover silver bullet versus grassroots strategies, infrastructure and its ability to divide or unite our communities, and the power of preservation to create a unique urban environment. Tour highlights will include Horsefeathers reuse project, Massachusetts Avenue Project (MAP) to Grant Street, PUSH Green Development Zone with a stop at Five Points Bakery, which features all locally sourced food and beverage.

Aaron Bartley, Co-Founder, People United for Sustainable Housing (PUSH Buffalo); Anthony Armstrong, Principal, Make Communities, LLC

OLMSTED PARKS & PARKWAYS THEN & NOW

3:00 PM - 6:00 PM

An in-depth tour of the original northern parks and parkways designed by Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux. The tour will include Front Park, Porter Avenue / Richmond Avenue, the Richardson Complex South Lawn Project, Delaware Park (including stops at the Rose Garden, the Buffalo Museum of History and the Japanese Garden), and Martin Luther King Jr. Park (originally known as "The Parade" and later as "Humboldt Park"). Next, explore the devastation to Humboldt Parkway and the surrounding neighborhood wrought by the Kensington Expressway (Route 33), and witness firsthand the division of Delaware Park by Route 198.

Anthony James, Park Architect, Buffalo Olmsted Parks Conservancy; Brian Dold, Associate Parks Superintendent, Buffalo Olmsted Parks Conservancy, The Buffalo Olmsted Parks Conservancy; Greg Robinson, Director of Operations, Buffalo Olmsted Parks Conservancy

INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH OPPORTUNITY

4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

It is one of Buffalo's Hide-in-Plain Sight secrets: the NY Central Belt Line of the 1880s, the City's most consequential transportation project since the Erie Canal. The Belt Line attracted huge industrial plants like Pierce-Arrow, Ford Motor, Larkin Soap, and, of course, the titanic NY Central Terminal itself. Powerful and innovative architecture was built alongside small-scale workers' housing. Post-war highways, trucking, and the fluctuations of business affected the occupancy of much of the 11.7 million square feet of industrial and commercial space along the Belt Line. Buffalo's new Green Code attempts to make these industrial lofts attractive once again, thereby keeping 3 million tons of potential debris out of landfills - not to mention bringing jobs back to traditional neighborhoods. Some private developers are already at work, transforming industrial lofts into modern office space and adding new amenities. Larkinville and Larkin Square are perhaps the best examples of combining paleo-urbanism and neo-urbanism in Buffalo. This tour will be held on two different days to accommodate any scheduling discrepancies.

Chris Hawley, City Planner, City of Buffalo

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

BUFFALO BY BIKE

8:00 AM - 11:00 AM

A true 19th-century city, Buffalo is best seen and understood by bike. Enjoy a leisurely three hour ride along Buffalo's spectacular waterfront, through several distinct neighborhoods - many anchored by significant architectural landmarks and experience its Olmsted-designed network of parks and parkways. Meet with community activists along the way as you discover the grandeur of the city's past, challenges of its present and promises of its future.

Charles "Chip" Grieco, Partner, Jaeckle Fleischmann & Mugel, LLP

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE: OLD TOWN, NEW VILLAGE

8:00 AM - 6:00 PM

Niagara-on-the-Lake is an historic town located on the south shore of Lake Ontario, at the mouth of the Niagara River. It is here in the traditional 'Old Town' center that inspiration for the Duany Plater-Zyberk master planned 'Village' originated. The tour will stop in historic 'Old Town' where the genesis of design and the hurdles of the planning approval process will be revealed by the former Town Planner. This will be followed by a walking tour of 'The Village' led by the Andres Duany and the developer who will share the evolution of the project from charrette to construction. You will see first-hand how New Urbanism design principles are juxtaposed against the adjacent suburban model of development on one side, and the protected greenbelt on the other. The tour will end with a wine tasting at a local winery before hopping back on the bus. Lunch will be provided at a feature restaurant in the Village's commercial centre.

Note: Please remember to bring your passport. A passport check will be conducted before departing Buffalo to avoid delays at the border.

Andrés Duany, Principal, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company; Barbara Wiens, Senior Planner, Quartek Group; John Hawley, Co-Founder, The Village

VILLAGE OF LEWISTON AND NIAGARA FALLS

8:00 AM - 12:30 PM

In the heart of the charming Village of Lewiston and just minutes from historic Niagara Falls, The Gardens at Oxbow is the only recent New Urbanist development near Buffalo. Join us for a tour of this 23-home infill development of traditional architecture, narrow streets, hidden garages, wide sidewalks and a central pond and fountain. Then, let us take you to a panoramic, close-up view of the majestic Niagara Falls, and then drop you off at the airport or in downtown Buffalo. Following a light breakfast on the site of this New York State Builder's Association Project of the Year, we'll talk about how we teamed up with a progressive mayor to overcome skeptical public officials, antiquated zoning ordinances, unyielding street and utility standards and strict lending limitations. Then we'll tour the vibrant main street of the Village before proceeding to the City of Niagara Falls with an on-bus presentation about the City's reinvigoration and finish with a spectacular trip to Niagara Falls. Bring your bags if you need an airport drop-off.

George R. Grasser, Real Estate Consultant, Developer and Executive Director, Partners for a Livable Western New York; Paul J. Game, Builder; Richard Soluri, Former Mayor, Village of Lewiston; Seth Piccirillo, Director, Niagara Falls Community Development; Zach Casale, Commercial Mortgage Broker, Largo Capital Co.

THE CHAUTAUQUA INSTITUTION

9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

The Chautauqua Institution is a lakeside lifelong learning community, established in the last quarter of the 19th century. The Institution lives on today as a National Historic District, with buildings by regionally important architects such as E.B. Green. Recipient of a 2010 Silver Award at the International Awards for Livable Communities, it is a model for good community planning and design, and for the integration of the built and natural environment.

Bonnie Foit-Albert, RA, Ph.D., Founder, Chief Executive Officer, Foit Albert Associates; Dennis Galucki, Founder, Center for the Study of Art, Architecture, History and Nature

WEDNESDAY JUNE 4

REGISTRATION

7:00 AM - 7:00 PM - Lobby

MORNING SESSIONS

COMPLETE STREETS: DESIGN IMPLEMENTATION FOR PROFESSIONALS

8:30AM - 12:30PM - 101 F

Effective Complete Streets practices help communities routinely create safe and inviting transportation networks for everyone, including people who are walking, bicycling, driving, or taking public transportation. With over 600 Complete Streets policies in place nationwide, design professionals need to be aware of best practices in standards, guides, and technical tools to ensure those policy goals are achieved. This workshop provides planners, engineers & other members of the design community with the foundational Complete Streets technical tools to create networks of context-appropriate streets that serve all users. At the conclusion of the session participants will be able to assess and identify appropriate next steps toward adoption of an effective Complete Streets practices in their jurisdictions.

Paul Zykofsky, AICP, Associate Director, Local Government Commission

HIA TRAINING WORKSHOP

8:30 AM - 12:00 PM - 101 G

The purpose of this workshop is to encourage greater consideration of community health and wellness through the use of a Health Impact Assessment (HIA) in urban design, land use and transportation projects, and policy developments in the Western New York region.

Please note: this workshop is reserved for *Community Foundation for Greater Buffalo* and *John R. Oishei Foundation* scholarship recipients.

NEW URBANISM 101

9:00AM - NOON - 106 AD

This primer on the principles and concepts of New Urbanism will give Congress attendees the opportunity to learn how and why New Urbanism works. Led by leading new urbanists like Andrés Duany and Jeff Speck and offered in two separate sessions this year (one in the morning and one in the afternoon), the course provides an illustrated introduction and a foundation in key concepts such as conventional vs. traditional development, the Charter, why sustainability matters, and what makes a healthy community. Attend this session and you will walk away with an excellent understanding of the fundamentals of New Urbanism.

Andrés Duany, Founder, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Co.

202A: UNDERSTANDING THE NUMBERS & ASKING FOR MONEY

9:00 AM - 12:00 PM - 101 B

In this practical 202, participants learn how the project pro forma is used to test the feasibility, risks, and profitability of a project from the early conceptual stage through the development of detailed budgets and financing proposals. Participants learn how to put together common deal frameworks and how to present projects to likely investors and lenders. Spreadsheet templates are provided for a Sources and Uses of Funds Statement and Loan Request Summary.

**Attendees must bring a laptop with Excel for hands-on exercises.*

R. John Anderson, Principal, Anderson|Kim Architecture + Urban Design; Andrew Frey, Executive Director, Townhouse Center; Frank Starkey, President, People Places LLC

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202B: TACTICAL URBANISM

9:00 AM - 12:00 PM - 101 C

"Tactical Urbanism" allows a host of actors to iteratively test new concepts before making long-term political and financial commitments. Sometimes sanctioned, sometimes not, Tactical Urbanism is, as Professor Nabeel Hamdi says, planning without the preponderance of plans. In this 202 workshop, Mike Lydon and Tony Garcia, authors of the soon-to-be-published *Tactical Urbanism* (Island Press) will be joined by leading tacticians to share their insight. Beyond presenting the history, trends, and leading case studies, workshop leaders will train participants to rethink the 'project delivery process' by undertaking their own Tactical Urbanism initiatives, from ideation to funding, implementation to evaluation.

Mike Lydon, Principal, The Streets Plan Collaborative, The Street Plans Collaborative; Erin Barnes, Executive Director/Co-Founder, ioby; Graham McNally, Architect, Co-Founder, Toms + McNally Design; Jason Roberts, Principal, Team Better Block; Tommy Pacello, Project Manager, Memphis Mayor's Innovation Delivery Team; Tony Garcia, Principal, The Street Plans Collaborative

202C: ART ROOM: ILLUSTRATION TECHNIQUES COMBINING HAND & DIGITAL MEDIA

9:00 AM - 12:00 PM - 101 A

New digital tools are rapidly expanding the possibilities for creating evocative three-dimensional illustrations of urban design proposals. These new tools are often blended seamlessly with hand-drawing techniques in a fast and effective charrette workflow. Come and learn how to apply these state-of-the-art techniques in a hands-on session! This 3-hour session explores various effective ways of combining: rapid SketchUp modeling, hand-drawn linework, digitally-produced linework, hand painting, digital painting, and Photoshop finishing effects. Come ready to roll up your sleeves and learn by doing!

David Csont, Principal and Chief Illustrator, Urban Design Associates; James Dougherty, Director of Design, Dover, Kohl & Partners Planning

GREAT PLACES FOR ALL AGES

12:30 PM - 1:30 PM

Amy S. Levner, Manager for AARP Livable Communities discusses how AARP supports the efforts of towns, cities and even states to become Great Places for All Ages. AARP believes that communities should provide safe, walkable streets; age-friendly housing and transportation options; access to needed services; and opportunities for residents to participate in community life. Their work is driven by research that shows nearly 90 percent of people age 45 and older want to stay in their homes and communities for as long as possible. Well-designed, livable communities promote better health and sustain economic growth, and they make for happier, healthier residents — of every age, in all life stages.

The discussion also offers strategies and available tools and resources for making all of this happen through community collaboration between residents, stakeholders and decision-makers.

**Sponsored by ArtVoice, this hour long special talk is free and open to the public.*

Amy Levner, Manager, AARP Livable Communities



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AFTERNOON SESSIONS

NEW URBANISM 101

2:00 PM - 5:00 PM - 106 AD

See the 9:00AM New Urbanism 101 for a description.

Jeff Speck, Principal, Speck & Associates LLC

202D: ATYPICAL BUILDING TYPES RISING OUT OF OUR NEW DEVELOPMENT CLIMATE

2:00 PM - 5:00 PM - 101 B

Recent changes in the economy, demographics, building codes, financing, construction costs and numerous other factors have led to the development of a wide range of innovative building types. While many are "household names," these designers will be sharing their most innovative and unique building types—all beautifully suited to urban environments across the transect. Micro, multi-family and mixed-use, these designers will present their buildings in 20-minute bursts with a panel discussion and Q&A following.

Mike Watkins, Principal, Michael Watkins Architect LLC; Andrew Frey, Executive Director, Townhouse Center; David KimCo, Founder & Principal, Anderson|Kim Architecture+Urban Design; Frank Starkey, President, People Places LLC; Julia Sanford, Architect, Planner and Hollywood Set Designer, Studio Sky; Murphy Antoine, Principal, Torti/Gallas & Partners; Robert Orr, Principal, Robert Orr & Associates; Steve Maun, Developer, Leyland Alliance; Steve Mouzon, Architect & Urbanist, Studio Sky

202E: SMARTCODE CALIBRATION: CODING CHARACTER

1:30 PM - 5:00 PM - 101 C

In just three and a half hours we will complete an accelerated version of what normally takes months during this hands-on workshop. We'll study base maps, complete field research, and calibrate the SmartCode code metrics for the local context. To make this feasible, we'll meet virtually with participants before the CNU to examine the Buffalo Transect, take a virtual walk through T-zones, and run the Synoptic Survey app for each T-Zone. We'll start the on-site workshop armed with this virtual walking tour to begin our whirlwind calibration. This session will be tailored to the preferences of the participants but will be one-third lecture and one-third facilitated calibration work in small groups. An optional self-guided tour of Buffalo neighborhood's will provide additional context for this engaging workshop.

Hazel Borys, Managing Principal, PlaceMakers, LLC; Marina Khoury, Partner, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company; Matthew Lambert, Partner, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company; Susan Henderson, Principal, Placemakers, LLC

202F: STREET DESIGN MANUALS

1:00 PM - 5:00 PM - 101 F

How can you adopt (or create) a street design manual for your community that helps create beautiful, safe and delightful streets? And is a better manual really the answer to your city's street design problems? To explore these questions, this hands-on session takes participants out into the field to become familiar with streets that could benefit from a redesign. Participants learn directly from experts of three street design manuals the tools for creating more pedestrian-friendly streets and apply their new knowledge to streets in Buffalo from the site visit.

David Vega-Barachovitz, Director, Designing Cities initiative, National Association of City Transportation Officials (NACTO); Justin Booth, Executive Director, GObike Buffalo; Larry Gould, Principal, Nelson\Nygaard Consulting Associates, NY; Lisa Fontana Tierney, Traffic Engineering Senior Director, Institute of Transportation Engineers; Michael King, Principal, Nelson\Nygaard Consulting Associates; Patrick Siegman, Principal, Nelson\Nygaard Consulting Associates

202G: RETAIL SUCCESS: REBUILDING CITIES & TOWNS

2:00 PM - 5:00 PM - 101 G

Proven principles of retail development can combine with the best practices of New Urbanism, Smart Growth and architectural design to create successful, competitive mixed-use urban commercial centers. This program focuses on market demographics for retailers, restaurants, and shopping center typologies, including the impact of consumer psychographics and techniques for creating place-based brands. Instructors teach how to program, plan, and design competitive retail in historic downtowns, underperforming shopping centers and new developments as well as discuss how to repair failed suburban centers.

Robert J. Gibbs, Founder, Urban Retail Institute, Gibbs Planning Group; Jane Grabowski-Miller, Vice President of Planning & Urban Design, Erdman Development Group; Stefanos Polyzoides, Partner, Moule & Polyzoides; Terry Shook, Founding Partner and Principal, Shook Kelley, Inc.

202H: DOWN UNDER PLACEMAKING: A CULTURALLY BASED APPROACH TO CREATING THE WORLD'S MOST LIVEABLE CITIES

2:00 PM - 5:00 PM - 101 A

Australian cities are consistently ranked as some of the world's most livable, but twenty to thirty years ago, Australian cities were struggling. An extraordinary transformation has taken place, especially in Melbourne, which is currently the Economist's Most Liveable City and second on the Monocle Index. This transformative and practical session presents a new lens and process based on an Integrated Placemaking approach, which Melbourne-based Village Well has developed and implemented for the past 22 years. Participants will learn specific skills sets and processes around Place Activation, Place Management and Leadership, and Place Engagement. Participants will be able to use these processes practically to deliver authentic and resilient places that are well-loved.

Gilbert Rochecouste, Founder & Managing Director, Village Well

OPENING PLENARY: KEN GREENBERG

5:15 PM - 6:45 PM - South Exhibit Hall

Ken Greenberg, internationally-renowned architect, writer, urban and author of *Walking Home: The Life and Lessons of a City Builder*, commences the 22nd Annual Congress at this Wednesday Opening Plenary. He talks about the common challenges faced by cities on both sides of the Canadian/US border as 21st century cities worldwide transform themselves based on more dynamic city building models that stress mix, overlap, shared space and flexibility and integrating 'concepts' at the intersection of economy, community, and environment. Preceding Greenberg, CNU Board Chair Ellen Dunham Jones introduces the theme of this year's Congress, "Resiliency" and makes a special introduction. Buffalo Mayor Byron Brown, Niagara Falls Mayor Paul Dyster, and Erie County Executive Mark Poloncarz welcome attendees to CNU in Buffalo, NY. CNU President & CEO John Norquist emcees.

Ken Greenberg, author of Walking Home: The Life and Lessons of a City Builder

CNU 22 OPENING RECEPTION

6:45 PM - 7:45 PM - South Exhibit Hall

SPECIAL EVENING EVENT

A GENERAL THEORY OF URBANISM WITH EMILY TALEN & ANDRÉS DUANY

8:00 PM - 11:00 PM - First Niagara Center

Andrés Duany and Emily Talen present their General Theory of Urbanism, Wednesday evening at the Buffalo Sabres' Lexus Club, a beautiful banquet hall providing stunning views of Buffalo's waterfront and accompanying sunset. Hors d'oeuvres and cash bar available. Doors open at 8:00 PM.

Lexus Club at the First Niagara Center
1 Seymour H Knox III Plz
Buffalo, NY 14203

THURSDAY JUNE 4

REGISTRATION

7:00 AM - 7:00 PM – Lobby

BREAKFAST

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM – South Exhibit Hall

ORIENTATION BREAKFAST FOR FIRST-TIME ATTENDEES

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM – 105

First-time attendees are invited to participate in this informational orientation breakfast. Leaders of the Congress for the New Urbanism will guide you through Congress events and sessions.

EXHIBITS

8:00 AM - 5:00 PM – South Exhibit Hall

MORNING SESSIONS

ART ROOM: ARCHITECTURAL COMPOSITION TECHNIQUES

9:00 AM - 10:15 AM – 101 A

Public spaces are only as good as their edges. Clear, legible composition of architectural forms is important when designing buildings fronting great public spaces. Learn classic techniques for organizing the massing and details of street-oriented buildings.

Eric Moser, President, Moser Design Group; Eric Osth, Managing Principal, Urban Design Associates

C'MON GET HAPPY:

CREATING HAPPIER & HEALTHIER COMMUNITIES

9:00 AM - 10:15 AM – 101 EF

Is urban design really powerful enough to make or break happiness? Our cities influence our ideas, emotions and the way we connect with other people in ways we don't even realize; the more connected we are to family and community, the less likely we are to experience heart attacks, strokes, cancer and depression. New research in psychology, evolutionary biology and behavioral economics demonstrates the power of place to influence how we move, behave and interact. How can designers, engineers and regular people use science and design to improve human experience in cities?

Charles Montgomery, Journalist & Author; David Sloan Wilson, Distinguished Professor, Departments of Biology and Anthropology, Binghamton University; Hazel Borys, Managing Principal, PlaceMakers, LLC, PlaceMakers; Naomi Sachs, Founding Director, Therapeutic Landscapes Network

RAINWATER & GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE BEST PRACTICE

9:00 AM - 10:15 AM – 101 D

Seasoned urban professionals who are on the storm front of the rainwater/stormwater field will thunder out their insights in a lightning round of the best ideas and practices in urban design and interventions into the regulatory regimes of stormwater. In one hour you will experience a hailstorm of the best of the best.

Jonathan Ford, Senior Project Manager, Community Design Horsley Witten Group; Kent Schwendy, Chief Operating Officer, Corporation for Independent Living; Lyssa Hall, Neighborhood Specialist, City of Phoenix; Paul Crabtree, President & Founder, Crabtree Group, Inc.; Sandy Sorlien, Environmental Educator, Fairmount Water Works, Philadelphia; Scott Bernstein, President & Founder, Center for Neighborhood Technology; Stephen Coyle, Principal, Town-Green; Tom Bertulis, Principal, Traffic Engineering, Livable Communities (TLC); Tom Low, Director, Civic by Design

RETHINKING THE MEDICAL CAMPUS

9:00 AM - 10:15 AM – 101 B

The Buffalo Niagara Medical Campus (BNMC) is a model of re-investment and re-thinking of the "medical campus" paradigm. While now a mixed-use complex, replete with research, job incubators, offices, housing, retail, and medical services, the BNMC goes further by addressing congestion and parking issues in innovative yet practical ways such as car and bike sharing, thus promoting healthier lifestyles for employees and residents. In this session, you'll learn urban design concepts that open up typically insular medical campuses, allowing them to embrace adjacent neighborhoods. We'll also look at how the success of the BNMC can be replicated in communities currently deciding the fate of their now monolithic medical campuses.

Bruce Fisher, Author & Writer, ArtVoice; Jason Harper, Architect & Associate Principal, Perkins+Will; Jim Chapman, Senior Planner, UD4H; Matt Enstice, President & CEO, Buffalo Niagara Medical Campus, Inc

SUSTAINABLE HERITAGE IN THE GREATER TORONTO REGION

9:00 AM - 10:15 AM – 106 AD

Jane Jacobs, perhaps the most famous urban thinker of all time, preached the need for old, aged buildings. It's no surprise that she made Toronto her home. Today, the Greater Toronto Area is renowned for its heritage preservation and integration as well as adaptive reuse. In this session, prominent professionals from private and municipal practice from the GTA explore landmark heritage projects in Toronto, adaptive reuse projects in Brampton, and the adaptation of a Greek Revival country home into the Willowbank School of Restoration Arts.

Alex Taranu, Manager, Architectural Design Services, City of Brampton; Catherine Nasmith, Architect; Julian Smith, President, ICOMOS Canada; Robert Freedman, Chairman & President, Freedman Urban Solutions - Toronto

URBAN DESIGN EDUCATION & EVOLUTIONARY THEORY

9:00 AM - 10:15 AM – 106 B

In this session, two researchers share latest work and theories on urbanism, selected through CNU's New Urban Research initiative. First, architect, urbanist, and Professor of Architecture Adolf Sotoca compares the pedagogy of urban design from a two-year urban design studio in Barcelona and Chicago. He extrapolates the teaching methodology and shares the studio's outcomes. Second, Russell Weaver, Professor of Spatial Studies and Geographic Information Science, applies evolutionary theory to "Highways to Boulevards" projects, using Buffalo's elevated Skyway as a case study to exemplify the maladaptive nature of the urban highway in today's land-use environment.

Adolf Sotoca, Ph.D, Visiting Associate Professor, The Illinois School of Architecture; Ruseell Weaver, Visiting Professor of Spatial Studies and Geographic Information Science, University of Redlands

URBAN PARKING POLICIES & TRANSPORTATION DEMAND MANAGEMENT

9:00 AM - 10:15 AM – 101 C

Urban villages, traditional neighborhood developments, and transit-oriented developments offer opportunities for economic development with less vehicle travel. However, their success often depends on supportive land use policies and strong transportation demand management (TDM) programs – a key component of which is parking. Good bicycle and pedestrian design, transit subsidies, road pricing, and other incentives are all effective TDM strategies but, as research and experience have shown, these strategies typically fall short of their potential without effective parking management strategies and fine-tuned parking policies. Excessive parking can undermine otherwise well planned TDM programs and break up otherwise well designed urban centers.

Chris McCahill, Senior Associate, State Smart Transportation Initiative; Cristina VanValkenburgh, Mobility Programs Manager, Seattle Department of Transportation; Ian Sacs, Project Manager, Ramboll Finland Oy; Joni Priest, Director of Planning, Hastings Architecture Associates

RESILIENT CITY PLANNING:

HARRIET TREGONING & JENNIFER KEESMAAT

10:30 AM - 12:00 PM – South Exhibit Hall

Two of North America's most influential urban planners— Harriet Tregoning, former Director of the Washington, DC Office of Planning, and Jennifer Keesmaat, Chief Planner for the City of Toronto—will examine the biggest planning challenges facing their cities and how they are adapting to be more resilient.

Harriet Tregoning is now the new Director of the Office of Economic Resiliency at HUD. As planning director for Washington, DC she sought to make it the most sustainable city in the US, which included re-writing the city's zoning code. Jennifer Keesmaat has been recognized numerous times for her innovative work in municipalities across Canada, amassing a variety of awards for planning excellence.

Also on the bill, author and notable New Urbanist Jeff Speck previews Thursday evening's Charter Awards; Chad Emerson and Hazel Borys bestow the Groves Award; and Jennifer Hurley, Principal at Hurley-Franks & Associates and CNU Board member introduces the Open Source Congress and moderates.

Harriet Tregoning, Director of the Office of Economic Resiliency, HUD; Jennifer Keesmaat, Chief Planner, Urbanist, City of Toronto; Chad Emerson, Associate Professor of Law, Faulkner University, Jones School of Law; Hazel Borys, Managing Principal, PlaceMakers, LLC, PlaceMakers; Jeff Speck, Principal, Speck & Associates LLC; Jennifer Hurley, President, Hurley-Franks & Associates

LUNCH

12:00 PM - 2:00 PM

Box lunches will be available for purchase in the South Exhibit Hall.

INIATIATIVE LUNCH: LIVE/WORK/WALK: REMOVING OBSTACLES TO FINANCE INVESTMENT

12:30 PM - 1:45 PM – 101 C

Removing regulatory obstacles to walkable infill and new urban development, within federal housing finance reform, is in review for USHUD Sections 221d4 and 220 in the MAP (Multifamily Accelerated Processing) Guide. Will "Main Street" buildings be eligible for FHA insurance? Suburban retrofit locations? A roundtable with Scott Bernstein, John Norquist, Scott Polikov, Lynn Richards, Lee Sobel, and others.

AFTERNOON SESSIONS

TOWARDS A MORE WALKABLE BUFFALO

12:45 PM - 1:45 PM – South Exhibit Hall

This entertaining and visually compelling talk discusses the General Theory of Walkability -- what it takes to get people out of their cars -- and then runs through a full range of best practices currently in use to make cities more walkable and bikeable. A book signing of Speck's insightful book Walkable City: How Downtown Can Save America, One Step at a Time immediately following.

**Sponsored by ArtVoice, this hour-long special talk is free and open to the public.*

Jeff Speck, Principal, Speck & Associates LLC

THE NEXT AMERICAN URBANISM

12:30 PM - 1:45 PM – 101 D

What is next for America's cities, towns and countryside? Are we planning for a prosperous future? New thinking about what's next for America's urbanism has emerged from a series of Place Summits held since 2010. The Summits have brought together designers, planners, environmentalists, government officials and business leaders to focus on ways to improve America's built and natural environment. Strategic projects have been developed through this effort, such as Tactical Urbanism, with the objective for each year to make a larger impact on how our country continues to plan and build across the continent.

The American Dream is shifting to one where the street, block and neighborhood provides us with freedom and a better chance at the pursuit of happiness. We are working to define the next American urbanism and this session will share several new ideas. Join the discussion at #tacticalcities already in progress.

Bruce Donnelly, Urban Planner, Office of Bruce F. Donnelly; Edward Erfurt, Designer, Martin County Community Redevelopment Agency; Eliza Harris, Planner and Urbanist, Canin Associates; Jennifer Krouse, Founder, Steepletown Studios; Karja Hansen, CSO/Founder at Neighborhood Guild; Kenny Craft, Director of Design at South Main Development, Inc.; Russell Preston, Design Director, Principle Group; Tommy Pacello, Project Manager, Memphis Mayor's Innovation Delivery Team

2021: TURNING PARKING LOTS INTO URBAN VILLAGES: REDEVELOPING THE COLISEUM SITE IN NEW HAVEN, CT

2:00 PM - 5:00 PM – 106 B

Home of the former Coliseum in Downtown New Haven, a 5-acre site sits underutilized as a parking lot for two heavily-used train stations. Rather than approaching the site as an infill development facing a highway, the project's master developer, LiveWorkLearnPlay, has worked with the community, the City of New Haven, and the State of Connecticut for three years to transform the land into a prime asset as a mixed-use village that stitches the urban fabric of a community back together. In this interactive workshop, the LiveWorkLearnPlay team discusses the unique approach taken to advance the development by creating a vision, plan, program and approvals process to deliver a dynamic urban village through locking arms with the community, local and state governments.

Christopher Cannna, Economic Development Officer, City of New Haven; Herbert S. Newman, Founding Principal, Newman Architects; Jordan Marok, Manager, Strategic Development, LiveWorkLearnPlay; Kiran Marok, Director of Programming, Planning and Development, LiveWorkLearnPlay; Richard Martz, Vice President, LiveWorkLearnPlay; Max Reim, Managing Partner and Founding Principal, LiveWorkLearnPlay



A NEW HOPE FOR BETTER PLANNING**2:00 PM - 3:15 PM** – 101 D

The efforts of the CNU—accreditation, the Congress, initiatives, etc—profoundly impact generations of urbanists. Moreover, the efforts and process of city and regional planners profoundly impact the built environment for generations. So let’s get them right. Learn the latest thinking and see the newest technology from the fields of regional/scenario planning, public sector development, and masterplanning. Find new hope in the planning process, in your city and in CNU.

Audun Engh, Project Manager, Council for European Urbanism (CEU); Edward Erfurt, Designer, Martin County Community Redevelopment Agency; Eric Brady, GIS Manager, Bergmann Associates; Gladys Gifford, Transportation Specialist, League of Women Voters of New York; Jennifer Hurley, President, Hurley-Franks & Associates; Katherine Gregor, Strategic Communications, City of Austin; Marina Khoury, Partner, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company; Rik Adamski, Partner, ACP Strategies; Shanty Methot-Richer, Bicycle Advocate, Cyclo Nord-Sud

ART ROOM: THE NAPKIN SKETCH**2:00 PM - 3:15 PM** – 101 A

The quick “napkin” sketch has long been a powerful tool for bringing design ideas out from the imagination and into the physical world. Learn brainstorming sketch techniques used by leading New Urbanist practitioners to quickly jot down and mull over initial ideas.

Chris Ritter, Designer & Illustrator, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company; David Csont, Principal & Chief Illustrator, Urban Design Associates, Urban Design Associates; Dhiru Thadani, Principal, Thadani Architect + Urbanist; James Dougherty, Director of Design, Dover, Kohl & Partners Planning; Joe Skibba, Skibba Illustration

BOLSTERING TRANSPORTATION REFORM WITH TRANSFORMATIONAL RESEARCH**2:00 PM - 3:15 PM** – 101 C

This session showcases innovative transportation research from four scholars whose work was peer-reviewed by CNU members and selected based upon academic rigor, originality, and creativity. Presented in conjunction with the CNU Project for Transportation Reform and the research working group, the conversation will cover:

- The resilience value of active transportation infrastructure
- Visualizing urban parking supply ratio
- Misapplications of New Urbanism in encouraging active transportation

Chris McCahill, Senior Associate, State Smart Transportation Initiative; Patrick Braga, Student, Cornell University; Rachael Bronson, Associate City Planner, City and County of Denver; Wesley Marshall, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, University of Colorado Denver

INTERNATIONAL APPROACHES TO URBAN SUSTAINABILITY**2:00 PM - 3:15 PM** – 101 EF

EcoDistricts, Architecture 2030 and Elm Park are differing yet complimentary approaches to achieving minimal or zero-carbon neighborhoods and the lightest ecological footprint for urban development. Understand the goals and mechanisms of these sustainability movements and contrast their approaches to design. Learn lessons from the EcoDistricts in Brooklyn, Denver, Portland, Seattle, and elsewhere, on introducing neighborhood-scale technologies and initiatives such as district-wide retrofitting of buildings and streets, or district heating and cooling, in order to accelerate progress toward sustainability. Be challenged by internationally renowned Elm Park in Dublin (winner of the ULI’s sustainability award) which exemplifies the “housing as living energy” ethos through an innovative mixture of form and function. Additionally, hear the latest on Architecture 2030 and CNU’s new partnership with the movement Urbanism+2030.

Erin Christensen, Associate Principal, Mithun; Merritt Bucholz, Director, Bucholz McEvoy Architects; Rob Bennett, Executive Director, Eco Districts; Robert Shibley, Dean and Professor, School of Architecture and Planning, The University of Buffalo; Vincent Martinez, Director of Research & Operations, Architecture 2030

RECLAIMING WATERFRONTS**2:00 PM - 3:15 PM** – *South Exhibit Hall*

Many Lake Belt cities are starting to regard their waterfronts—most under-utilized brownfield sites with industrial pasts—as urban assets. Should these cities be seeking dense commercial redevelopment? What about an expansion of the public realm with more greenspace and parks? This session explores waterfront redevelopment along the Great Lake shores, envisioning cities that honor their former industrial pasts while embracing their water future. Famed New Urbanist Stefanos Polyzoides shares a vision for Buffalo’s waterfront and expounds on the urban design opportunities of waterfront development.

Stefanos Polyzoides, Partner, Moule & Polyzoides; Chris Glaisek, Vice President, Planning and Design, WATERFRONToronto; Tom Dee, President, Erie Canal Harbor Development Corporation

THE INVISIBLE ASSET CLASS**2:00 PM - 3:15 PM** – 106 AD

Walkable infill “Main Streets”, new urban and transit districts, college towns, and historic districts have received tremendous volumes of investment, with sustained and increasing growth in market share. New data tools, such as Walkscore, and research findings by Professor Gary Pivo and colleagues show that walkability to mixes of uses correlates with lower mortgage default rates. Yet walkable infill building types and walkability features remain “invisible” and “outside the system” from US rating agency standards to secondary market finance. Join best minds from New Urbanism, Wall Street, real estate universities and finance to look at finance standards, from loan origination to data reporting, underwriting, rating agency standards — and bring light onto how finance standards shape urban form.

Bob Chapman, Design Partner, Traditional Neighborhood Development Partners, LLC; Charles “Chuck” Bohl, Associate Professor and Director, Graduate Program in Real Estate Development and Urbanism, The University of Miami School of Architecture; Kurt Roeloffs, Global Chief Investment Officer, RREEF; Laura Heery, Co-Founder, Brookwood Group; Mark Troen, Managing Partner & Principal, The Winnmark Group

TOOLS FOR INTEGRATING HEALTH INTO THE PLANNING PROCESS**2:00PM - 3:15PM** – 101 B

Increasing evidence suggests that community features—the ease of walking or biking to everyday needs, street design, housing density, easy access to public transit, and the availability of healthy food and health access—play a significant role in the health of a community. Learn about tools that are bringing planners, health professionals, and community members together to support the design and development of communities that encourage healthy behaviors, quality of life, and social connectedness.

Ben Wood, Healthy Community Design Coordinator, Massachusetts Department of Public Health; Bill Lennertz, Executive Director, National Charrette Institute; Charles Green, Health Communication Specialist, Healthy Community Design Initiative, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; Laurel Berman, National Brownfields Coordinator, The Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry [ATSDR]; Melissa Frisbie, Research Scientist, Bureau of Environmental and Occupational Epidemiology, New York State Department of Health; Phil Haberstro, Founder & CEO, Wellness Institute of Greater Buffalo and WNY, Inc.; Wade Walker, Principal, Alta Planning+Design

AFTERNOON SNACK BREAK**3:15 - 3:45 PM** – *South Exhibit Hall***LATE AFTERNOON SESSIONS****ART ROOM: THE CIVIC ART OF STREET DESIGN****3:45PM - 5:00PM** – 101 A

For streets to truly be complete they must not just function well, they must also be beautiful! Discover specific physical design principles and motifs employed by key urbanists in the design of walkable streets through history. Learn how to apply these techniques to the creation of new streets today.

Andrew Georgiadis, Principal Urban Designer, City of Sarasota; Emily Glavey, Town Planner, Dover, Kohl & Partners; Kenneth Garcia, Town Planner, Dover, Kohl & Partners

ASSESSING BUFFALO’S NEW FORM-BASED CODE**3:45PM - 5:00PM** – 106 AD

Since 2010, the City of Buffalo alongside its consultant team have been hard at work at a sweeping rewrite of Buffalo’s land use and zoning policies. The Buffalo Green Code, which includes the City’s first land use plan since 1977 and zoning rewrite since 1953, promises to bring smart growth reform to Buffalo’s development process. The code itself, which is form-based, has been released as a public review draft, in time for new urbanists to offer an assessment. Representatives from the City of Buffalo provide an overview of the new code. A panel of form-based code writers and experts follow with comments and questions. The discussion and Q&A will be a part of a constructive dialog that may help improve the code as it nears the adoption phase later this year.

Arista Strungys, AICP, Principal Consultant, Camiros; Brendan Mehaffy, Executive Director, Office of Strategic Planning, City of Buffalo; Chris Hawley, City Planner, City of Buffalo; Joel Russell, Executive Director, Form-Based Codes Institute; John Fell, Senior Planner, City of Buffalo; Susan Henderson, Principal, Placemakers

LEAN DEVELOPMENT: FUNDING THE SMALL SCALE BUILDER/DEVELOPER**3:45PM - 5:00PM** – 101 C

It’s not always easy to build, and especially finance, small scale incremental development. The type of development that revitalizes small town main streets, fills in the gaps on mixed-use city avenues, or retrofits the auto-oriented big box “corridor of crap” that so many communities have. Despite the challenges, bottom-up, incremental development is more responsive to the market, more likely to produce quality new urbanism, and creates more long term value for the community. This session brings together the perspectives of developers, bankers, architects, and elected officials- sometimes in the same person- to provide an overview of financing the kind of development that new urbanists hope to see.

Rick Hauser, Owner, In. Site: Architecture; Leslie Bamann, Assistant Vice President/Business Development Officer, Canandaigua National Bank; R. John Anderson, Principal, Anderson|Kim Architecture + Urban Design

LIGHT IMPRINT MIXOPOLY**3:45PM - 5:00PM** – 101 G

Mixopoly explores in detail a broad range of land planning types using Light Imprint design. Mixopoly offers non-designers and designers alike the opportunity for hands-on design training. Participants work in small teams to create their own master plan, calibrate and produce a Light Imprint Overlay, and calibrate their projects with water quality metrics and cost estimates. Metrics show high performance water quality standards equal or better than the predevelopment condition of the site. Cost savings associated with Light Imprint compared to conventional “inlet-pipe-and pit” engineering will typically average 30% savings using Light Imprint.

Tom Low, Director, Civic by Design; Jonathan Ford, Senior Project Manager, Community Design Horsley Witten Group; Kent Schwendy, Chief Operating Officer, Corporation for Independent Living; Lyssa Hall, Neighborhood Specialist, City of Phoenix; Paul Crabtree, President & Founder, Crabtree Group, Inc; Robert Kost, Leader of Planning and Landscape Architecture , SEH Planning; Sandy Sorlien, Environmental Educator, Fairmount Water Works, Philadelphia Water Department; Scott Bernstein, President & Founder, Center for Neighborhood Technology; Stephen Coyle, Principal, Town-Green

STRATEGIC CITY INVESTMENT IN PLACEMAKING INFRASTRUCTURE**3:45PM - 5:00PM** – 101 D

It takes both the public and private sector to create and maintain a network of placemaking infrastructure across a city. What role does a city’s strategic investment in capital improvements play in creating great urban places/communities/cities? An investment strategy that is framed by a city’s comprehensive plan, and that is able to leverage funds from various sources, provides substantial ROI.

Annick Beaudet, AICP, CNU-A, Capital Planning Consultant, City of Austin; Greg Kiloh, Project Manager of Economic Development Department, City of Austin; Chris Riley, City Councilmember, City of Austin; Mike Trimble, PfMP, CNU-A, Capital Planning Officer at City of Austin; Scott Polikov, President, Vialta Group; Susan Daniels, Capital Program Consultant, City of Austin; Laura Touts, Managing Partner, Urban Design Group

**STRATEGIES FOR ACHIEVING FREEWAY REMOVAL****3:45PM - 5:00PM** – 101 EF

In the mid-20th century, city leaders and traffic engineers considered freeways necessary for the efficient movement of vehicles. It took time for the unintended consequences to become apparent. Regrettably, this traffic solution often created the congestion it was meant to eliminate, creating a slew of unintended consequences that have had detrimental impacts on communities across the nation. This session provides examples of successful freeway removals. It identifies challenges and opportunities faced by current projects in New York State and Southern Ontario.

Moderator: John Norquist, President & CEO, Congress for the New Urbanism

Chris Glaisek, Vice President, Planning and Design, WATERFRONToronto; Erik Frisch, Transportation Specialist, City of Rochester; Paul Dyster, Mayor, Niagara Falls; Sean Ryan, State Assembly Member, State of New York; Stephanie Miner, Mayor, City of Syracuse, NY

TODS IN THE SUBURBAN CONTEXT: EXAMPLES & BEST PRACTICES**3:45PM - 5:00PM** – 101 B

Too often we talk about the city vs. the suburbs without looking at and analyzing the progress being made in suburban regions across the country. This session looks at pragmatic approaches to achieving real progress: overcoming barriers and meeting the market and design needs of local communities, while meeting broader regional transportation needs. Examples of TODs that have been approved in difficult environments for development, such as those across Long Island as well as other suburban areas, are analyzed.

Don Monti, President and CEO, Renaissance Downtowns, LLC; Eric Alexander, Executive Director, Vision Long Island; Steve Bellone, County Executive , Suffolk County, New York; William Tuyn, Vice President/Director of Town Planning, GPI/Greenman-Pedersen, Inc.

2014 CNU CHARTER AWARDS**5:30PM - 6:45PM** – *South Exhibit Hall*

Are you looking for truly excellent examples of new urbanist work? Then join us as we announce the winners of the 2014 CNU Charter Awards! Winning projects are recognized for their excellence in fulfilling and advancing the principles of the Charter of the New Urbanism, which defines the essential qualities of walkable, sustainable places from the scale of the region down to the block and building. This year, Jury Chair Jeff Speck expanded the number of categories to reflect today’s more innovative trends. Winners in the “Best Tactical Intervention”, “Best Urban Infill” and “Best Planning Tool or Process” categories will all be announced at this ceremony, held live in the Plenary Room in the Convention Center.

Jeff Speck, Principal, Speck & Associates LLC



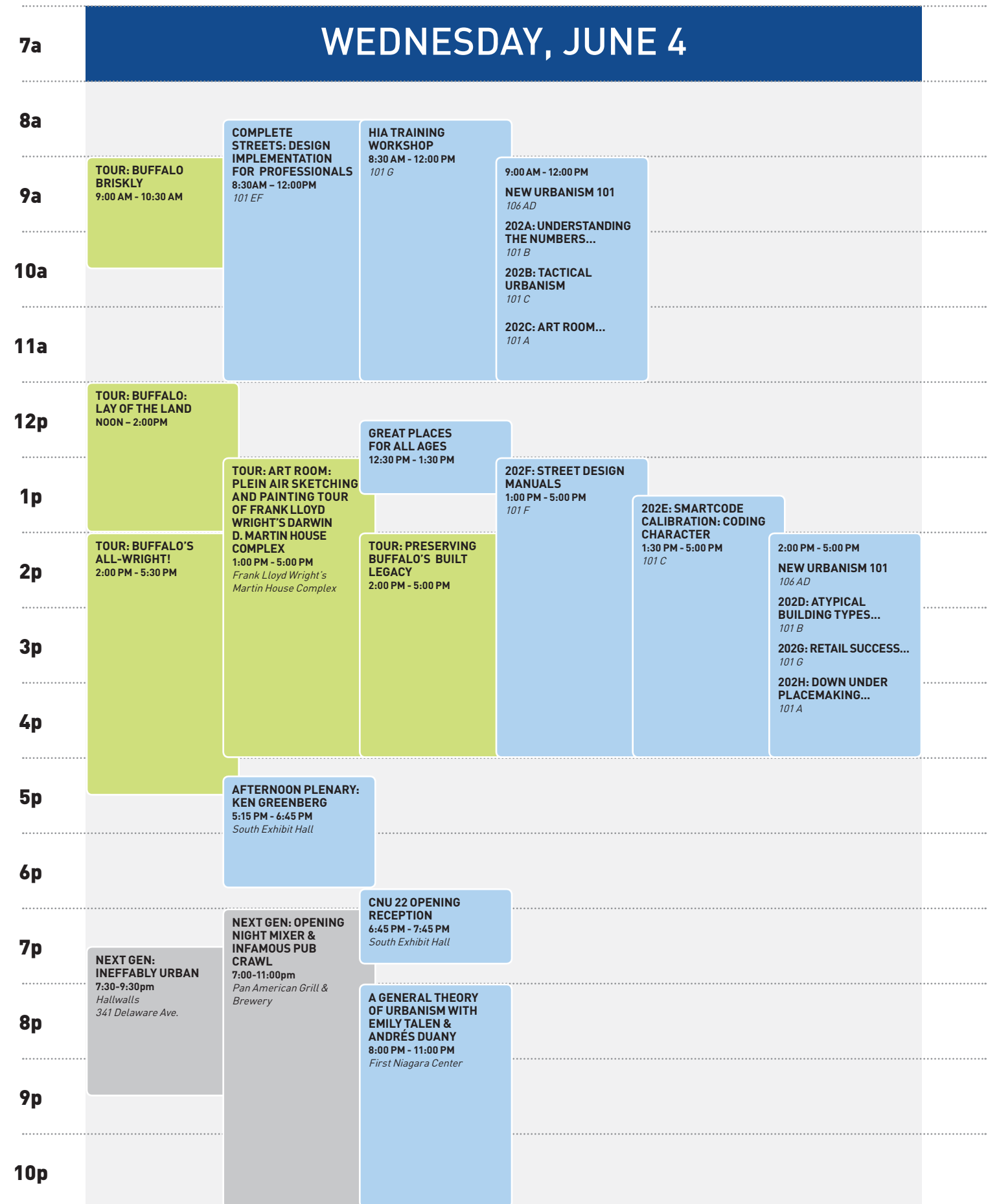
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NEXT GEN: SUGAR BODY SURGE
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Board of Trade & Commerce Gallery

NEXT GEN: SILOS, BREWS, & BONFIRES
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Silo City, Ohio & Childs Sts.

TOUR: HARBORCENTER & CANALSIDE
6:00 PM - 7:30 PM

NEXT GEN: LATE SHOW
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Pan American Grill & Brewery

TOUR: RE-HUMANIZING THE GRID
9:00 AM - 10:15 AM

TOUR: BUFFALO BRISKLY
8:00 AM - 9:30 AM

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NEXT GEN: FIRST "STREET DESIGN BOOK" RUN
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BEN HAMILTON-BAILLIE: RECONCILING PEOPLE, PLACES & TRAFFIC
10:30 AM - 12:00 PM
South Exhibit Hall

TOUR: BUFFALO: LAY OF THE LAND
12:00 PM - 2:00 PM

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INITIATIVE LUNCHEAS
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AUSTRALIAN MASTERCLASS: PLACEMAKING 101 B
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CREATING ACTIVE COMMUNITIES FOR ALL WALKS OF LIFE
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RETROFITTING SPRAWL... - 101 B

VISIONS OF SEASIDE
101 C

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OLMSTED VS. MOSES
101 EF
THE PUBLIC REALM...
106 AD

5:00-11:00pm
NEXT GEN: BUFFALO NEW URBANISM FILM SCREENING
Pan American Grill & Brewery

NEXT GEN: PECHA KUCHA & DEBATE NIGHT
6:00-11:00pm
Pan American Grill & Brewery

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NEXT GEN: SECOND "STREET DESIGN BOOK" RUN
7:45-8:45am
Lafayette Hotel

NEXT GEN: ROOKIE DEVELOPERS MEETUP/BREAKFAST
8:00-9:00 AM
Brawler's Back-Alley Deli,
76 Pearl St.

TOUR: WHEN HISTORIC PRESERVATION MEETS NEW URBANISM GREAT THINGS HAPPEN: ALLENTOWN, ELMWOOD VILLAGE AND THE RICHARDSON OLMSTED COMPLEX
9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

9:00AM - 10:15AM
ART ROOM... 101 A
FORM-BASED CODES...
101 B

OPEN SOURCE
Ballroom
INTERNATIONAL MOVEMENT 101 D
LOVE & HOPE...
106 AD

THE PROJECT FOR LEAN URBANISM
101 H
DESTRUCTION OF WARSAW & DETROIT
101 EF

URBANISM: AN INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVE WITH PETER CALTHORPE, JOAN CLOS, & ENRIQUE PEÑALOSA
10:45 AM - 12:00 PM
South Exhibit Hall

NEXT GEN: FIVE POINTS +
11:00am-3:00pm
Five Points, Rhode Island & West Utica Sts.

TOUR: REVIVING NIAGARA FALLS' URBANISM: DESIGN CHARRETTE
12:30 PM - 6:00 PM

12:30 PM - 1:45 PM
A NEW INTERNATIONAL STANDARD... 101 B
FISCAL PERFORMANCE MAPPING... 101 EF

NEW URBANISM & CHINA INITIATIVE LUNCH - South Exhibit Hall
NON-PARTISAN SOLUTIONS... 101 D
OPEN SOURCE - Ballroom

REDEFINING ACCESS...
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THE PROJECT FOR LEAN URBANISM
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NEXT GEN: LUNCH AT THE ROYCROFT
12:15
Departs from Convention Center

NEXT GEN: TOUR DE NEGLECT
12:15-2:15pm
Departs from Lafayette Hotel

TOUR: BUILDING SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES ON BUFFALO'S WEST SIDE
2:00 PM - 5:00 PM

TOUR: OLMSTED PARKS & PARKWAYS THEN & NOW
3:00 PM - 6:00 PM

TOUR: INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH OPPORTUNITY
4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

NEXT GEN: HAMLIN PARK HISTORIC DISTRICT: WHAT'S NEXT?
3:00-5:00pm
Departs from Lafayette Hotel

NEXT GEN: KICKBALL TOURNAMENT
2:30-6:00pm
Central Wharf, Foot of Main Street

CLOSING PARTY
6:00 PM - 10:30 PM
Larkin Square

FRIDAY JUNE 6

REGISTRATION
7:00 AM - 7:00 PM - Lobby

BREAKFAST
8:00 AM - 9:00 AM - South Exhibit Hall

EXHIBITS
8:00 AM - 12:30 PM - South Exhibit Hall

HEALTH DISTRICTS INITIATIVE BREAKFAST
8:00 PM - 9:00 PM - 101 G

Grab your breakfast and join us! The Health Districts initiative, organized with assistance from the USCDC, targets new users for CNU-Accreditation - which includes new health content developed by the USCDC - and emerging data tools that predict health impacts, healthcare utilization patterns and "Community Benefits" linked to urban design. Come and be part of this exciting initiative.

MORNING SESSIONS

ART ROOM: PLEIN AIR PAINTING, SKETCHING & PHOTOGRAPHY 1 - CLASSROOM SESSION
9:00 AM - 10:15 AM - 101 A

Learn techniques to enhance your powers of observation through on-site sketching, painting and photography. Leading practitioners share their methods for capturing key forms and details that contribute to the character of a place.

Bill Dennis, Architect & Urban Designer, B. Dennis Town Design; Chris Ritter, Designer & Illustrator, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company; David Csont, Principal and Chief Illustrator, Urban Design Associates; James Dougherty, Director of Design, Dover, Kohl & Partners Planning; JJ Zanetta, Illustrator, Zanetta Illustration; Steve Mouzon, Architect & Urbanist, Studio Sky

RETROFITTING "ZOMBIE SUBDIVISIONS"
9:00 AM - 10:15 AM - 101 D

The 2008 financial crisis left a wave of stalled developments that are now ripe for redevelopment. How can New Urbanists take advantage of this opportunity to create walkable mixed-use? Learn from several case studies.

Laurence Qamar, architect, Qamar Architecture + Town Planning; Michael Mehaffy, President, Structura Naturalis Inc.; Padriac Steinschneider, Founder and President, Gothic Design Ltd

ROBERT A.M. STERN: PARADISE PLANNED
9:00 AM - 10:15 AM - 101 EF

Robert A.M. Stern is a practicing architect, teacher, and writer. His latest book, *Paradise Planned: The Garden Suburb and the Modern City*, co-written by David Fishman and Jacob Tilove, is the comprehensive, encyclopedic record of the development of the garden suburb. Stern hopes to call attention to the garden suburb, in contrast to the sprawl that came after, as a model to emulate. Stern is Dean of the Yale School of Architecture. He was previously Professor of Architecture and Director of the Historic Preservation Program at the Graduate School of Architecture, Planning, and Preservation at Columbia University.

Robert A.M. Stern, Founder, Senior Partner, Robert A.M. Stern Architects; Michael Lykoudis, Dean of the School of Architecture, University of Notre Dame

RE-HUMANIZING THE GRID

9:00 AM - 10:15 AM - 106 B

Contemporary urban planning obsesses over grids for their administrative and mechanical efficiencies. This obsession misses the complex efficiencies of pedestrian environments. Sometimes an elliptical path is the most direct, compelling, and comfortable way for the human animal to get around or to socialize. Sjoerd Soeters has dedicated his professional life to reversing "dead zones" of 1960s urbanism and suburbanism in and around Amsterdam, The Hague, Rotterdam, and other Dutch cities. City centers "should be a series of intimate public spaces, which are set in motion by the pedestrian, like a film unspooling," says Soeters. In Buffalo, the Larkin Development Company and The Neighborhood Workshop are turning a railroad-era industrial complex into a finer-grained neighborhood based on Soeters' human parameters. Tim Tielman of The Neighborhood Workshop explains how cities developed in ungridlike patterns to create more human environments, and how we can return to these ideals.

Howard Zemsky, Managing Partner, Larkin Development Group; Sjoerd Soeters, Architect, Soeters Van Eldonk architecten; Tim Tielman, Executive Director, The Campaign for Greater Buffalo

SUSTAINABLE AFFORDABLE HOUSING VIA MANUFACTURED HOUSING - A SOLUTION THAT WORKS

9:00 AM - 10:15 AM - 101 B

Manufactured housing provides affordable homeownership to over 6 million Americans, outpacing subsidized affordable housing by 2 to 1 in most metropolitan regions. For the last 12 years, the Ford Foundation and others have been supporting a strategy to move MH from the margins of affordable housing to the mainstream, increasing its asset building potential for low income families through policy and finance, supporting innovative social ventures working in MH, and improving its quality and energy efficiency.

Dave Betler, Marketing & Operations Specialist, Next Step; Doug Ryan, Director of Affordable Housing Initiatives, CFED; Lisa Davis, Program Officer, Ford Foundation; Paul Bradley, President, Resident Owned Communities USA

THE TRANSIT RENAISSANCE

9:00 AM - 10:15 AM - 101 B

In spite of our current financial and political climates, higher order transit is having a renaissance. Buffalo's NFTA/Metro Transit is looking seriously at expansion for the first time in decades and evaluating additional transit options including bus rapid transit and light rail expansion. Cincinnati, a city with a century-long history of transit starts and stops, has begun construction of a streetcar line that aims to revitalize depressed communities through transit-oriented development. In Canada, the City of Ottawa continues to convert bus rapid transit (BRT) corridors into light rail lines, driving redevelopment and urban intensification. And after decades of inaction, Metrolinx is moving on a \$50 billion multi-layered regional transit plan for the Greater Toronto Area in an effort to turn the tide on severe congestion. What do these new transit connections mean for the economies of their respective cities? Hear four panelists speak to the challenges of making their cities' transit plan a reality and learn lessons on planning for transit from both sides of the border, in metropolises large and small.

Diane Deans, City Councillor, Chair of The Ottawa Transit Commission, Gloucester-Southgate, Ward 10, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada; Eldon Theodore, Partner, MHBC Planning, Urban Design & Landscape Architecture; James LaRusch, Chief Counsel & Vice President - Corporate Affairs, APTA; Kim Minkel, Executive Director, Niagara Frontier Transportation Authority; Leslie Woo, Vice President, Policy, Planning & Innovation, Metrolinx

USING BIKES TO REVITALIZE & REINVENT YOUR CITY

9:00 AM - 10:15 AM - 106 AD

Across North America, communities are embracing bicycling as a cost effective means of solving traffic problems, increasing quality of life, improving health and providing equitable access for residents of all income and demographic groups. Consequently, cycling is quickly making communities more vibrant and in-demand, generating a new buzz of possibility for revitalization and reinvention. Learn how cities, from Memphis to Buffalo and Toronto to NYC, are embracing cycling as a tool for revitalization and reinvention all while making it increasingly safer and an attractive transportation alternative.

Gil Peñalosa, Executive Director, 8-80 Cities; Jeff Olson, Principal, Alta Planning + Design; Justin Booth, Executive Director, GObike Buffalo; Kyle Wagenschutz, Bicycle/Pedestrian Coordinator, City of Memphis, Tennessee

**BEN HAMILTON-BAILLIE:
RECONCILING PEOPLE, PLACES & TRAFFIC**

10:30 AM - 12:30 PM – *South Exhibit Hall*

Ben Hamilton-Baillie is a recovering architect, troublemaker, and leading UK exponent of the principles of “shared space.” His practical work for cities, towns, and villages combines traffic engineering, place-making and behavioral psychology in pursuit of economic and social vitality, safety and civility. Hamilton-Baillie’s research and projects reinforce the notion that, in the urban context, streets serve more functions than just moving vehicles. Treating drivers as citizens participating in the dynamics of the public realm allows more efficient movement patterns in addition to fostering trade and social interactions. Hamilton-Baillie is joined by Norman Garrick, one of America’s leading researchers on street and traffic effects on the urban environment. Delegates for CNU 23 preview the 23rd annual Congress of the New Urbanism to be held in Dallas-Fort Worth and incoming CNU President and CEO Lynn Richards addresses the Congress.

Ben Hamilton-Baillie, Urban Designer, Hamilton-Baillie Associates; Norman Garrick, Associate Professor, Civil and Environmental Engineering, University of Connecticut

LUNCH BREAK

12:00 PM - 2:00 PM

Box lunches will be available for purchase in the South Exhibit Hall.

**THE FUTURE OF CITIES
WITH JAMES HOWARD KUNSTLER & BILL FULTON**

12:30 PM - 1:30 PM – *South Exhibit Hall*

Join James Howard Kunstler and William Fulton, two of the world’s top urban thinkers according to Planetizen.com, for a provocative look at the future of Buffalo and the NY region. Kunstler is one of the most outspoken critics of suburban sprawl in books like “The Geography of Nowhere” and “The Long Emergency”, and is a native New Yorker who lives in Saratoga Springs. Fulton was born and raised in Auburn, but is now the Planning Director of the City of San Diego (the “City Makeover-in-Chief”) and the former VP of Smart Growth America. Join these two heavy hitters for a nuts-and-bolts look at how cities in New York can be successful and resilient in the coming decades.

Catherine Schweitzer, Executive Director of The Baird Foundation, will provide introduction and moderate.

Sponsored by ArtVoice, this hour-long special talk is free and open to the public.

Bill Fulton, Planning Director, City of San Diego; James Howard Kunstler, Author

INITIATIVE MEETINGS

Get involved in CNU! This is your chance to get updates on the latest CNU initiatives that advance the practice of New Urbanism throughout the year. Bring your lunch and join the movement leaders. Lunch will be available for purchase in South Exhibit Hall.

HIGHWAYS TO BOULEVARDS INITIATIVE LUNCH

12:30 PM - 1:45 PM – *101 C*

CNU’s Highways to Boulevards initiative has had tremendous success advocating for smarter investments in urban transportation infrastructure, proving that the removal of urban freeway systems helps create more livable cities. However, most of CNU’s focus has been North American cities. This meeting imagines the future of the initiative internationally and brainstorms ways to better link active campaigns and coalitions together. A new Highways to Boulevards curriculum currently in development by CNU will also be presented in an early release.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE LUNCH

12:30 PM - 1:45 PM – *106 B*

Landscape architects and designers have played a critical role in New Urbanism since the first Congress 22 years ago. But, LUs have never organized to present a new urbanist perspective in all the organizations in which we participate, such as CNU, the American Society of Landscape Architects and the American Planning Society.

This session brings landscape designers and other interested in landscape issues together to start a dialogue about our work and interests: climate change, landscape urbanism, health, sustainability and other issues that affect current practice.

NEW URBANISM IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT INITIATIVE LUNCH

12:30 PM - 1:45 PM – *101 C*

One of the top concerns of this initiative is rethinking the role of the comprehensive plan (in some places called the general plan). Earlier this year a subcommittee met in Raleigh, NC to drill down on the subject. They came up with some exciting recommendations that they’ll be sharing with initiative participants, along with highlights from a new generation of comp plans that break the mold of this long-time pillar of municipal planning.

RAINWATER-IN-CONTEXT INITIATIVE LUNCH

12:30 PM - 1:45 PM – *101 B*

This working session will be structured for the constructive engagement of initiative members and new attendees who are interested in joining or contributing to the Rainwater initiative. We will provide updates on the work of the Rainwater Initiative and identify action items or an agenda for the next year.

SPRAWL RETROFIT INITIATIVE LUNCH

12:30 PM - 1:45 PM – *101 EF*

What are the tools that have been developed and are now in development? What new tools are needed? What are your experiences in your own area of the country or the world, and the lessons for best practice in sprawl retrofit? The group will discuss evolving topics in this increasingly prominent issue, including retrofitting “zombie” subdivisions, incremental interventions and tactical urbanism, infilling sprawl in the center city, reduction of carbon and energy use, and demonstrating improvements in public health, happiness and well-being. Join us for an active collaboration on the evolving toolkit for this historic opportunity and challenge.

**THE PROJECT FOR TRANSPORTATION
REFORM INITIATIVE LUNCH**

12:30 PM - 1:45 PM – *106 AD*

2014 is a pivotal year for CNU and the organization’s transportation reform agenda. This initiative meeting and lunch serves dual purposes, both of which intend to focus the efforts of the initiative. The first purpose is to provide a status report on our *Designing Walkable Urban Thoroughfares 2.0* update efforts with the Institute of Transportation Engineers (ITE) and FHWA. The second, equally important purpose is discuss the agenda, format, and initiative goals of this fall’s CNU Transportation Summit. Questions to be considered: what is the state of street design education, how to quantify the benefits and tradeoffs involved in good street design, and how does the CNU address issues not included in *Designing Walkable Urban Thoroughfares 2.0*? Anyone interested in street design, street vitality, bikes/peds and transit as part of the urban form is invited to attend and provide input on CNU’s future efforts in creating great streets that affect the health and sustainability of our communities.

TRANSPORTATION REFORM MODELING INITIATIVE LUNCH

12:30 PM - 1:45 PM – *101 D*

Reform transportation modeling so that it correctly supports the advancement of New Urbanism rather than obstructing—efforts to advance New Urbanism have often been frustrated by transportation modeling that is simplistic and focused only on cars. More complete transportation modeling that properly accounts for multi-modal travel patterns in walkable mixed-use areas can switch transportation modeling from being an obstacle to being a tool for advancing New Urbanism.

AFTERNOON SESSIONS

A GLOBAL GREAT LAKES: IMMIGRANTS & URBANISM

2:00 PM - 3:15 PM – *101 EF*

A number of American cities like Detroit and Dayton, struggling with decades of economic and population decline, are embracing immigrants as the basis for an affirmative economic development and community revitalization engine. These cities have developed a number of tools to effectively support and attract potential future immigrant residents. Buffalo is increasingly a destination for immigrants and refugees, who play an important role in the city’s future. Canadian cities, exemplified by the City of Markham, have longstanding policies aimed at attraction and economic integration of immigrants. These examples from both sides of the border demonstrate how diversity is a key tool for new urbanism. Hear the latest work aimed at supporting the role of immigrants in urban revitalization, and discuss what your city might learn from these examples.

Eva Hassett, Executive Director, International Institute of Buffalo (IIB); Jim Baird, Commissioner of Development Services, City of Markham; Melissa Bertolo, Welcome Dayton Program Coordinator, City of Dayton Human Relations Council; Steve Tobocman, Director, Global Detroit

**ART ROOM: PLEIN AIR PAINTING, SKETCHING,
& PHOTOGRAPHY 2 – PRACTICE IN THE FIELD**

2:00 PM - 3:15 PM – *101 A*

The best way to learn is by doing! Grab your watercolors, sketch pad, camera and/or other graphic tools of choice as we head outside for a quick guided session to practice plein air sketching, painting and photography in the field. Leading practitioners will provide helpful tips and demonstrations of techniques.

Bill Dennis, Architect & Urban Designer, B. Dennis Town Design; Chris Ritter, Designer & Illustrator, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company; David Csont, Principal and Chief Illustrator, Urban Design Associates; James Dougherty, Director of Design, Dover, Kohl & Partners; JJ Zanetta, Illustrator, Zanetta Illustration; Kenneth Garcia, Dover, Kohl & Partners

ART ROOM: THE ART OF GRAPHIC DESIGN

2:00 PM - 3:15 PM – *101 A*

Clear, graphically compelling plan report documents are critical for effectively communicating design proposals. Join us for a hands-on graphic design boot camp to learn important principles to use when designing a document’s layout, fonts and graphics.

Jason King, Principal and Founder of TERRA.fluxus; Jennifer Garcia, Town Planner at Dover, Kohl & Partners; Susann Reimann, Strategic Designer, Urban Design Associates

AUSTRALIAN MASTERCLASS: PLACEMAKING

2:00 PM - 3:15 PM – *101 B*

In the US, the past three decades have predominantly emphasized the physical attributes of placemaking. However, this “Masterclass,” brought to Buffalo from Australia will focus on the integration of the cultural context to provide a powerful set of tools, integral thinking and practice to catalyze social sustainability and relocalization. Presented by widely sought-after Melbourne-based placemakers, this session will provide a practical framework to revitalize and renew both new and existing communities. It provides a new story and approach to dealing with the current economic and environmental challenges we are facing.

Dhiru Thadani, Principal, Thadani Architect + Urbanist; Gilbert Rochecouste, Founder & Managing Director, Village Well

METAPHYSICS OF PLACEMAKING

2:00 PM - 3:15 PM – *101 C*

What is the basis of human flourishing, as manifested in our built environment? This planning session is an open discussion on the meta-physical basis of New Urbanist philosophy.

Douglas Duany, Professor of the Practice, School of Architecture, University of Notre Dame; Molly Parnes, Development Associate, Radco

**RESILIENCY, REGIONAL PLANNING,
& FRAMEWORKS FOR URBAN DEVELOPMENT**

2:00 PM - 3:15 PM – *106 B*

LEED for Neighborhood Development (LEED-ND) is one framework that provides for equitable, economically robust, and environmentally-sensitive urban development. The comprehensive One Region Forward regional plan maps out this new path for the growth of Buffalo-Niagara, which includes a Federal HUD-DOT-EPA regional plan for sustainable development. NYC, awakened by the damage caused by Superstorm-Sandy, has a renewed interest in long-term planning that pays close attention to the effects of climate change and severe weather events on urban infrastructure. This session reviews urban design’s role in planning for resiliency and sustainability. Attendees learn strategies to retrofit cities with resiliency measures, how the measures impact urban planning, architectural strategies to cope with flooding, and innovative work in regional and inter-state planning.

Alexander Morris, Architect/Associate, Wallace Roberts & Todd, LLC; Marc Wouters, Architect and Urbanist; Robert Shibley, Dean and Professor, School of Architecture and Planning, The University of Buffalo; Tracie Hall, Executive Director, U.S. Green Building Council New York Upstate Chapter



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SCALE DOWN & DESIGN FOR PEOPLE, WITH PEOPLE

2:00 PM - 3:15 PM – 101 D

The scale of “urban” is shifting back to a human scale. Developers are embracing smaller, compact projects. Urban residents are investing directly into their neighborhoods with their time and money. In places as disparate as Austin and Buffalo, remnants of mid-20th century mega-infrastructure expansion, now showing their impermanence and insufficiencies, are being re-approached with smaller impacts and repurpose in mind. Hear how new tech, new tools, and new ideas are solving the problem of scale by getting smaller and designing for people, with people.

Amanda Popken, Partner, ACPStrategies; Ben Carlson, Director of Urban Design, Goody Clancy; Bruce F. Donnelly, Urban Planner, Office of Bruce F. Donnelly; Dan Bartman, Senior Planner / Urban Design Specialist, City of Somerville, Massachusetts; Lauren Bulka, Research Associate, Metropolitan Institute at Virginia Tech; R. John Anderson, Principal, Anderson|Kim Architecture + Urban Design; Raymond C. Vaughan, Ph.D., Environmental Scientist; Robert Orr, Principal, Robert Orr & Associates; Russell Preston, Design Director, Principle Group; Sinclair Black, Firm Principal, Black + Vernooy Architecture and Urban Design

STREET DESIGN: THE SECRET TO GREAT CITIES & TOWNS

2:00 PM - 3:15 PM – South Exhibit Hall

Written by Victor Dover and John Massengale, two accomplished new urban architects and urban designers, the recently-released book *Street Design: The Secret to Great Cities and Towns* is a user-friendly street design manual that explains both how to design new streets and enhance existing ones. It offers step-by-step instruction and shares examples of excellent streets, examining the elements that make them successful as well as how they were designed and created. Dover and Massengale will share the catalyst behind writing this comprehensive memoir of streets. Topics also include strategies for shaping space in the public right-of-way through correct building height to street width ratios, terminated vistas, landscaping, and street geometry. These two new urbanists and their resulting accomplishments are valuable resources for urban designers, planners, architects, and engineers.

John Massengale, Principal, Massengale & Co LLC; Victor Dover, Principal, Dover, Kohl & Partners Town Planning

TODAY’S BEST FORM-BASED CODES

2:00 PM - 5:00 PM – 106 AD

Today’s Best Form-Based Codes will explore the best of many codes submitted for the Driehaus Form-Based Codes Award 2014. Jury members Geoff Ferrell and colleagues will be on hand to describe the qualities of these codes and what makes them important as examples for the discipline. Representatives from the winning communities will talk about the challenges they surmounted, whether their codes be for the repair of under-performing corridors, downtowns, small historic neighborhoods or large regions. Everyone will have opportunity to discuss the codes with the presenters. This in-depth session is one where we all learn from one another so bring your knowledge and experience to the discussion!

Geoffrey Ferrell, Ferrell Madden LLC; Jason Beske, Principal Planner/Urban Designer, Arlington County; Joseph Kohl, Principal, Dover, Kohl & Partners; Randall Arendt, President, Greener Prospects

AFTERNOON SNACK BREAK

3:15 - 3:45 PM - South Exhibit Hall

LATE AFTERNOON SESSIONS

ART ROOM: RENDERING IN PENCIL

3:45 PM - 5:00 PM – 101 A

Effective drawing is fundamental to the delineation of architecture and urbanism. Few tools are as versatile, inexpensive and readily available as the common pencil! You’ll learn a classic, easy-to-follow process combining the study of architectural proportions with time-tested pencil line drawing and shading techniques.

David Csont, Principal and Chief Illustrator, Urban Design Associates

RETROFITTING SPRAWL IN STAGANT MARKETS

3:45 PM- 5:00 PM – 101 B

The reversal of half a century of auto-oriented development in suburban areas has proven challenging even in places where the market demands such changes. But the conversion of commercial centers and other large single-use parcels to denser, safer, pedestrian-oriented mixed-use centers poses an even greater challenge in markets where growth has been largely stagnant since the boom of the post-war suburb. Award-winning architect and author Ellen Dunham-Jones explains how principles from her 2009 book, *Retrofitting Suburbia*; Urban Design Solutions for Redesigning Suburbs, apply to such markets like those of Upstate New York suburbs and cities. Additionally, this session explores Malta Commons, a mixed-use center near the State Capitol of Albany that, after much anticipation, stands as an example of “what not to do” as well as outlines what steps public officials in stagnant markets can take to make their sprawling municipalities more economically resilient.

Brian Kulpa, Mayor, Village of Williamsville; Ellen Dunham-Jones, Professor of Architecture and Urban Design, Georgia Institute of Technology, Congress for the New Urbanism; Ian Law, RLA, ASLA, Director of Urban Planning and Design, PLACE Alliance; Mary Moore Wallinger, RLA, Senior Landscape Architect, PLACE Alliance

CANADIAN URBANISM FROM COAST TO COAST

3:45 PM - 5:00 PM – 101 D

An overview of innovation in Canadian New Urbanism from the Pacific to the Atlantic with focus on each Region/Province for key urban issues, achievements, and successful projects. Innovative solutions to main problems of contemporary urbanism will be presented. Presenters are members of the Council for Canadian Urbanism, reputable professionals in urban design, planning, architecture, landscape architecture, municipal development, consulting and academic fields including downtown revitalization, transit oriented development, affordable housing, context sensitive infill and intensification, urbanizing suburbia, infrastructure renewal, and sustainable and healthy development.

This session is curated by the Council for Canadian Urbanism (CanU).

Alex Taranu, Manager, Architectural Design Services, City of Brampton; Brent Toderian, Consultant, Toderian UrbanWorks; Dan Leeming, Partner, The Planning Partnership; David Gordon, Director, School of Urban and Regional Planning, Queen’s University; Eric Turcotte, Partner, Urban Strategies, Inc.; Mark Guslits, Consultant and Professor, Mark Guslits & Associates Inc. – Toronto; Pierre St. Cyr, Vice President, Business Development and Urban Development Transport, Infrastructure and Buildings Division, SNC-Lavalin Inc.; Rick Merrill, Partner, The Planning Partnership; Ute Maya-Giambattista, Head of Urban Design, SGL Planning & Design

CHALLENGE OF THE STREET DESIGN MANUALS

3:45 PM - 5:00 PM – 106 B

In the 21st century, will it be possible to create streets that function as the best public spaces and as complete transportation facilities? We will challenge the authors of the emerging class of Street Design Manuals to explain how their manual can reverse the trend towards ugly, dysfunctional and unsafe streets and ask, “Can your manual build the ‘great streets of the world?’” Manual authors will debate and critique how each other’s manuals respond to the challenge, and the audience will be invited to challenge the street design manuals from their own experience.

David Vega-Barachovitz, Director, Designing Cities initiative, National Association of City Transportation Officials (NACTO); John Massengale, Principal, Massengale & Co LLC; Larry Gould, Principal, Nelson|Nygaard Consulting Associates, NY; Marcy McInnelly, President, Urbsworks, Inc; Rick Chellman, Engineer, Nelson|Nygaard Consulting Associates; Rick Hall, President, Hall Planning & Engineering (HPE); Victor Dover, Principal, Dover, Kohl & Partners

CREATING ACTIVE COMMUNITIES FOR ALL WALKS OF LIFE

3:45 PM - 5:00 PM – 101 EF

Lack of physical activity is one of the main reasons that many Americans are obese and overweight. The United Nations’ World Health Organization and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention agree that chronic diseases can be prevented or delayed by being active and walking. Discover the latest research and strategies on creating safe, accessible and enjoyable places that inspire all walks of life to walk, bike and be active daily.

Ana Garcia, Director, Health Policy, New York Academy of Medicine; Gil Peñalosa, Executive Director, 8-80 Cities; Joan M. Dorn, PhD, Physical Activity and Health Branch Chief, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Division of Nutrition, Physical Activity and Obesity; Margo Pedrosa, Deputy Director, Safe Routes to School National Partnership; Sarah Lewis, Associate, Fuss & O’Neil

THE GREAT LAKES ECONOMY

3:45 PM - 5:00 PM – South Exhibit Hall

Communities along Great Lake shores are rediscovering their waterfronts and are investing in state of the art engineering, landscape planning, clean manufacturing and green infrastructure development to restore the integrity of the services provided by healthy functioning water systems. Learn how a healthy watershed can support a vibrant urban core and how cities can use their waterways and water resources economies. Phil Enquist, leader of Skidmore Owings & Merrill’s global city design practice, will share his award-winning vision for natural restoration and urban redevelopment in the megalopolis ecosystem of North America’s Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River basin. Joining him, speakers from Riverkeeper’s Rust to Blue initiative share a set of integrated strategies and programs dedicated to restoring Great Lake communities’ most important ecological and quality of life asset, fresh water, to catalyze economic revitalization, health and well-being.

Philip Enquist, Partner in Charge of Urban Design and Planning, Skidmore, Owings & Merrill LLP; John Norquist, President & CEO, Congress for the New Urbanism; Jessie Fisher, Director of Planning, Buffalo Niagara Riverkeeper

VISIONS OF SEASIDE

3:45 PM - 5:00 PM – 101 C

Seaside makes a convincing argument for building sustainable, beautiful, and regionally-responsive places. During its slow, successional development it has served as a living laboratory for the principles of the new urbanism. Since the early 1980s, over a million people have experienced Seaside as a temporary residence, and it continues to draw a million visitors a year to what was once an isolated stretch of the Florida panhandle. This illustrated discussion will cover Seaside’s history and future visions for this iconic place.

Dhiru Thadani, Principal, Thadani Architect + Urbanist; Robert S. Davis, Principal, The Arcadia Land Company; Todd Zimmerman, Principal, Zimmerman/Volk Associates

CHAPTER MEETUPS

Chapter Meet-Ups are evening receptions where you can gather with other new urbanists from back home to network and learn about what’s happening in your region. For more information about CNU chapters, visit www.cnu.org/chapters

All chapter meetups will take place Friday evening, from 7:30-10:00pm.

CALIFORNIA AND CASCADIA CHAPTERS JOINT MEET-UP

SoHo Burger Bar
64 W Chippewa St
Buffalo, New York 14202
www.sohoburgerbar.com

FLORIDA CHAPTER MEET-UP

The Century Grill
318 Pearl Street
Buffalo, New York 14202
www.thecenturygrill.com

ONTARIO, NEW YORK, NEW ENGLAND & DC CHAPTERS JOINT MEET-UP

D’Arcy McGees
257 Franklin Street
Buffalo, New York 14202
www.darcymcgeesonline.com

ILLINOIS, WISCONSIN & MICHIGAN CHAPTERS JOINT MEET-UP

Contact Jay Hoekstra for further details:
jay.hoekstra@comcast.net

ATLANTA CHAPTER MEET-UP

Contact Jackie Benson, Chapter Chair, for further details:
jackie@jbbensonmarketing.com

TEXAS CHAPTER MEET-UP

The Lodge Bar + Grill
79 West Chippewa Street
Buffalo, NY 14202
www.thelodgebuffalo.com

SPECIAL EVENING SESSIONS

Cash bar from 5:00 PM - 7:30 PM in the Main Lobby

OLMSTED VS. MOSES

5:30 PM - 6:45 PM – 101 EF

Humboldt Parkway was once a beautiful Maple and Elm-lined street designed by Frederick Law Olmsted. The parkway was an integral route along the City of Buffalo’s Paris-inspired parks and parkways system, the oldest of its kind in the U.S. However, in the 1960s, Robert Moses and his freeway-building colleagues denuded the parkway and sunk the Kensington Expressway in its place, erasing arguably the grandest street in Buffalo. These two men have shared, yet competing, legacies. Learn lessons from their history narrated by distinguished Olmsted historian Frank Kowsky and Robert Moses critic and University of Michigan Professor Robert Fishman.

Anthony Flint, Fellow & Director of Public Affairs, Lincoln Institute of Land Policy; Frank Kowsky, SUNY Distinguished Professor Emeritus and Fellow of the Society of Architectural Historians, Buffalo State College; Robert Fishman, Professor of Architecture and Urban and Regional Planning, Taubman College of Architecture and Urban Planning, University of Michigan

THE PUBLIC REALM: IMPLEMENTING LEAN URBANISM AS A LINCHPIN TO ECONOMIC & SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

5:30 PM - 6:45 PM – 106 AD

How can local government use Tactical Urbanism and Lean methods to increase economic vitality and create stronger social capital? Join several of the leading practitioners of Tactical Urbanism for a candid discussion about what works and what doesn’t. As more and more governments and organizations are looking to reform regulations, remove red tape and catalyze investment, Tactical Urbanism offers a kit of emerging best practices for how to do it right. This session aims to advance the dialog about how creative cities and towns can capture value through targeted public investments using creative implementations tactics.

Chuck Marohn, President, Strong Towns; Dan Bartman, Senior Planner / Urban Design Specialist, City of Somerville, Massachusetts; Russell Preston, Design Director, Principle Group; Tommy Pacello, Project Manager, Memphis Mayor’s Innovation Delivery Team

SATURDAY JUNE 7

REGISTRATION
7:00 AM - 7:00 PM - Lobby

BREAKFAST
8:00 AM - 9:00 AM - South Exhibit Hall

MORNING SESSIONS

ART ROOM: BUFFALO OLMSTED PARKS SYSTEM PLAN FOR THE 21ST CENTURY - VIRTUAL MAPPING

9:00 AM - 10:15 AM - 101 A

In 2008, the Buffalo Olmsted Parks Conservancy concluded a 5 year process developing the *Buffalo Olmsted Parks System Plan for the 21st Century*. The System Plan not only outlines a process towards restoration and rehabilitation of the existing and lost features of the Olmsted Parks System, but also creates a vision for the future of the Parks System building off the historic landscape through an understanding of Olmsted's writings about his vision for the city. Balancing history and contemporary needs, the System Plan sets out to answer the question: What would Olmsted do today?

Anthony James, Park Architect, Buffalo Olmsted Parks Conservancy; Brian Dold, Associate Parks Superintendent, Buffalo Olmsted Parks Conservancy, The Buffalo Olmsted Parks Conservancy; Greg Robinson, Director of Operations, Buffalo Olmsted Parks Conservancy

LOVE & HOPE: SOCIAL HOUSING & THE CITY

9:00 AM - 10:15 AM - 106 AD

This session tells the story about the collision between two recurrent, mutually antagonistic dreams about cities. A big part of each of these dreams has to do with how cities house or want to house their working people, their poor and their newcomers. CNU co-founder and architect Dan Solomon and author and architect Jean-François Lejeune explore these two disparate dreams. The first dream is that of The Continuous City, based on love of the city and its layered history. The second is that of The Ruptured City, fundamentally based on the hope and belief that we can produce a city that is better, more rational and more humane, especially for disadvantaged people, than the accreted layers of mess that urban history bequeathed.

Dan Solomon, Principal, Mithun | Solomon; Jean-François Lejeune, Program Director, Architecture and Urban Design, University of Miami

MOVING FROM CONVENTIONAL TOWARD FORM-BASED CODES ON A LIMITED BUDGET

9:00 AM - 10:15 AM - 101 B

As people and development return to traditional towns, cities, and neighborhoods, the planning and zoning paradigms of the 20th Century have proven ill-suited to today's 21st Century needs. The growing popularity of new urbanist concepts of urban form and structure require new ways for municipalities to regulate development. This session explores a range of practical approaches to changing the conventional zoning paradigm and moving toward a form-based system. In particular, it explores how communities can pursue positive results with limited financial resources. Current and former municipal staff from two Upstate New York communities describe their experience with zoning changes that regulate form, followed by commentary by a leading form-based coding expert on nationwide best practices.

Geoffrey Ferrell, Ferrell Madden LLC; Jackie Hakes, Planning Director, MJ Engineering and Land Surveying, P.C.; Jason Haremza, AICP, Senior Planner / Urban Design Specialist, Bureau of Planning and Zoning, City of Rochester; Joel Russell, Executive Director, Form-Based Codes Institute

CHARTER AWARDS REVIEW

9:00AM-10:15 AM - 101 C

A selection of 2014 Charter Awards winners share their projects with Congress attendees.

NEW URBANISM AS AN INTERNATIONAL MOVEMENT

9:00 AM - 10:15 AM - 101 D

The UN and governments around the world now regularly use the term "New Urbanism". Moreover, new urbanists are active and practicing in numerous countries and continents. Yet the CNU has largely remained a US-centered organization. How can we do a better job "thinking globally while acting locally" and making new urbanism a truly international movement? Members from the Council for European Urbanism and other international allies examine the issue.

Joanna Alimanestianu, Architect-Urbanist & Co-Founder, Council for European Urbanism; Audun Engh, Project Manager, Council for European Urbanism (CEU); Michael Mehaffy, President, Structura Naturalis Inc.; Mike Steinhoff, Program Manager, ICLEI Local Governments for Sustainability

THE DESTRUCTION OF WARSAW & THE DECLINE OF DETROIT

9:00 AM - 10:15 AM - 101 EF

Does Warsaw, Poland hold answers for places like Buffalo, Cleveland, Milwaukee and Detroit? In 1944, the City of Warsaw was leveled under Hitler's orders. At war's end under Soviet control, Warsaw's citizens somehow rebuilt the old city. The City of Detroit, the most productive city in the world during WWII, has been afflicted by disinvestment and abandonment to the extent that it resembles the bombed out cities of 1945. Though there seems to be no Marshall Plan for Detroit, there is growing hope that the city can be rebuilt. What lessons can Detroit and other North American cities learn from the post-war rebuilding efforts of European cities? Michał Domińczak outlines the three phases of rebuilding Warsaw post-WWII. Mark Nikkita and John Norquist will correlate the post-war rebuilding with what's starting to happen in Detroit.

John Norquist, President & CEO, Congress for the New Urbanism; Mark Nickita, President, Archive Design Studio; Michał Domińczak, Research Affiliate for Fulbright Senior Advanced Research Award Program, University of Miami School of Architecture



URBANISM: AN INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVE WITH PETER CALTHORPE, JOAN CLOS, & ENRIQUE PEÑALOSA

10:30 AM - 12:00 PM - South Exhibit Hall

CNU co-founder Peter Calthorpe leads a discussion on new urbanism at the international scale. Calthorpe is joined by two of the world's leading urban visionaries, Executive Director of UN-Habitat Joan Clos and former Mayor of Bogotá Enrique Peñalosa, who share their international work and ideas for how CNU should expand its global purview.

Peter Calthorpe has spent much of his 30 year practice helping solidify a global trend towards the key principles of New Urbanism: that successful places must be diverse in use and user, human scaled, and environmentally sustainable. Calthorpe's 2010 book, *Urbanism in the Age of Climate Change*, demonstrates how urbanism is essential to solving the climate change challenge. His current work throughout China is focused on developing standards and examples of Low Carbon Cities in Beijing, Chongqing, Kunming, Zhuhai and other major Chinese cities.

Dr. Joan Clos is the Executive Director of the United Nations Human Settlements Programme (UN-Habitat), holding this office since October 2010. Under Dr. Clos' leadership, Un-Habitat launched the Medellín Collaboration on Urban Resilience, a new alliance between nine of the world's largest UN and non-UN organizations to build urban resilience and to strengthen the social, economic and environmental fabric of the world's urban spaces. Previously, Dr. Clos was Mayor of Barcelona, serving two terms from 1997 until 2006.

Enrique Peñalosa's affinity for Bogotá made him both a successful mayor and an effective voice on international urban affairs, particularly those on the relation between urban design and sustainability, mobility, equity, public space and human well-being. As Mayor of Bogotá, Peñalosa transformed slums, built formidable schools and nurseries, libraries, hundreds of parks and other pedestrian spaces.

Noted author, architect, planner and Professor of Architecture and Urban Planning at the University of Michigan Douglas Kelbaugh moderates.

Peter Calthorpe, Principal, Calthorpe Associates; Joan Clos, Executive Director, UN-Habitat; Doug S. Kelbaugh, Professor of Architecture and Urban Planning, Taubmann College of Architecture and Urban Planning; Enrique Peñalosa, former Mayor of Bogotá and President of the Board of Directors, ITDP

LUNCH BREAK

12:00 PM - 1:00 PM

Box lunches will be available for purchase in the South Exhibit Hall.

AFTERNOON SESSIONS

A NEW INTERNATIONAL STANDARD: HIGH QUALITY, EQUITABLE, TRANSIT-ORIENTED DEVELOPMENT

12:30 PM - 1:45 PM - 101 B

This panel brings together practitioners who are working to implement world-class TOD around high-capacity public transit. ITDP will present the TOD Standard, a new tool focused on the interface between mobility and buildings for use by developers and planners. The tool is designed to evaluate projects worldwide that create compact urban development oriented toward public transport, cycling and walking along with reduced parking. Panelists and case studies illustrate how the new standard's principles work to support affordable housing, address equity issues, benefit developers and lead to better cities.

Luc Nadal, Technical Director, Urban Development, Institute for Transportation & Development Policy (ITDP); Michael Kodransky, Transport & Urban Development Specialist, ITDP; Pedro Torres, Policy Manager, ITDP; Peter Park, Adjunct Faculty, University of Colorado-Denver

FISCAL PERFORMANCE MAPPING: IS IT NEW URBANISM'S KILLER APP?

12:30 PM - 1:45 PM - 101 EF

You may have read about dramatic fiscal returns from close-in, compact downtowns and transit corridors compared to those of more conventional suburban development. Learn about recent breakthroughs from this exciting new realm: Joe Minicozzi, leading researcher on value capture related to mixed-use development presents his recent findings from Buffalo. Peter Katz, author of *The New Urbanism* and consultant, explores new concepts that embed fiscal performance mapping within the comprehensive planning process. Pamela Blais, author of *Perverse Cities*, discusses the Canadian system of assessing development charges related to new growth and more. Together, these experts

discuss ways that current planning policies in North America often fail to achieve even modest goals for compact, walkable communities, and show how startlingly simply regulatory changes could yield big returns.

Pamela Blais, Principal, Metropole Consultants; Peter Katz, Author and Consultant; Joseph Minicozzi, Principal of Urban3, LLC

NEW URBANISM & CHINA INITIATIVE LUNCH

12:30 PM - 1:45 PM - South Exhibit Hall

Books by many of New Urbanism's best minds are now translated into Chinese: by Peter Calthorpe, Dhuru Thadani, Doug Farr, Ellen Dunham-Jones and colleagues. Professor CS Kiang sparks roundtable discussion on New Urbanism and China, energy transition and redesign of cities. CS is an atmospheric scientist, former Founding Dean of the College of Environmental Sciences at Peking University, now working at the intersection of air quality, population health and urban design. Engage with Professor Kiang, Fang Chu, Bill Wang and New Urbanists practicing in China.

很多倡导新都市主义精英的著作现在已被翻译成中文：包括Peter Calthorpe, Dhuru Thadani, Doug Farr, Ellen Dunham-Jones以及其他同事的作品。江教授触发了本次圆桌讨论，主题是新都市主义和中国，能源演变和城市再造。江教授是一位国际大气学科学家，北京大学环境学院（前）创始院长，现在正在从事空气质量，人口健康以及都市设计的交叉研究。请加入江教授、陈晓伟、王开元和初放以及那些在中国参与实践新都市主义同事的讨论。

NON-PARTISAN, PRAGMATIC SOLUTIONS TO COMMON URBAN CHALLENGES

12:30 PM - 1:45 PM - 101 D

The American Dream is now more urban than ever. Dreams of destinations easily accessible via transit and walking, active public spaces, and an attractive mix of uses are driving more and more people to dwell in urban places. While not everyone agrees the upswing of cities is either good or permanent, a growing number of North Americans of all affiliation are awakening to benefits of a new urban century in which smarter growth, cleaner air, and efficient use of energy leads to prosperity...and happiness. Understand today's urban challenges, new ways to think about them, and pragmatic approaches to solve them.

Alan Berry, Architect, Stevens and Associates; Douglas Funke, President, Citizens for Regional Transit; Jennifer Hurley, President, Hurley-Franks & Associates; Jonas Maciunas, Planner, RBA Group; Lee Rayburn, Director, Canyon Ranch; Michael Lewyn, Assistant Professor, Touro Law Center; Mike Christensen, Graduate Student, University of Utah; Remy Vigneron, Urban Designer, ADEME; Robert Steuteville, Executive Director, Better! Cities and Towns

REDEFINING ACCESS TO HOUSING, TRANSPORTATION, & HEALTHY FOOD

12:30 PM - 1:45 PM - 106 AD

Accessibility is often equated with ADA compliance. But "accessibility" has a broader meaning, which can be found in Universal Design. Universal Design is a set of principles that create environments and devices that are safer, friendlier and easier to use for all, especially those often neglected and/or disadvantaged by their environments. As our population ages and diversifies, the call for social justice and the need of Universal Design intensifies. Using case studies and research findings, this session redefines access through Universal Design. Speakers explore UD principles at work in transportation, housing and food systems.

Edward Steinfeld, Professor of Architecture and Director of the IDEa Center, SUNY Buffalo; Jeanne Leccese, Program Coordinator of Growing Food Connections, SUNY Buffalo, School of Architecture and Planning; Jordana Maisel, Director of Outreach and Policy Studies, University of Buffalo, Center for Inclusive Design and Environmental Access; Will Stoner, Associate State Director for Livable Communities, AARP

CLOSING PARTY

6:00 PM - 10:30 PM - Larkin Square

The closing party has a host of tasty food trucks, live music and drinks and a chance to relax after an intense four days of urbanism. The party takes place in Larkin Square, located in the heart of Larkintown, the site of former Larkin Square Company warehouse buildings and home to the ghost of Frank Lloyd Wright... well the remains of his most beautiful office building— demolished in 1950.

Shuttle buses will be making the rounds from the Hyatt to Larkin Square, starting at 5:30 PM.

The closing party is free and open to the public.



The Next Generation of New Urbanists is a fellowship within CNU dedicated to providing a forum for new participants, new ideas, and new voices from both within and from outside formal new urbanist circles. CNU NextGen is providing a number of alternative activities throughout the Congress. See the schedule below.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

BREWERY TOUR & TASTING

3:00-5:00pm – Pearl Street Grill & Brewery, 76 Pearl St.

Break the ice with cold brewskis with the next generation of New Urbanists at the Pearl Street Grill & Brewery. The brewery will reveal a special brew made specially for the 22nd Congress for the New Urbanism.

CANALS & COCKTAILS

5:00-9:00pm – Canal District Ruins/Commercial Slip

Pre-game the congress at a happy hour and networking event at the “ruins” of the Canal District, a once Venetian-like waterfront neighborhood lost during urban renewal, and now being resurrected. Discover the restored terminus of the Erie Canal, long buried under a parking lot. Meet local activists and special guest Ray Oldenberg, sociologist and writer of The Great Good Place, which revealed how bars, general stores, and other “third places” are central to local democracy and community vitality. At 7:30 pm, a free R-rated tour of the historic Canal District will be offered. The event is co-sponsored by Friends of the Buffalo Story.

Ray Oldenberg

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

OPENING NIGHT MIXER & INFAMOUS PUB CRAWL

7:00-11:00pm – Pan American Grill & Brewery

Join CNU NextGen at the congress kick-off mixer at the Pan-American Grill & Brewery, located in the Lafayette Hotel. Peatónito, Mexico City’s masked pedestrian revolutionary, will offer up a presentation and short film at 7 pm. At 8 pm, join Peatónito and local Buffalovers as they depart on NextGen’s annual pub-crawl, which will hit up some of the Rust Belt’s coolest watering holes. On tap will be Tappo, Brady’s, Dinosaur BBQ, Founding Fathers... and who knows what next! The event is co-sponsored by Buffalo’s Young Preservationists.

Speaker: Peatónito

INEFFABLY URBAN

7:30-9:30pm – Hallwalls, 341 Delaware Ave.

Take in contemporary art and a reading from Ineffably Urban, a new book by Miriam Paeslack that explores Buffalo’s transition from an economy based on heavy industry to a future economy now being defined. Hallwalls itself, a contemporary art center in a repurposed, narrowly saved church, is a must-see!

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

STRONGTOWNS ROUNDTABLE PODCAST

12:00-2:00pm – Pan American Grill & Brewery

Sit down with Chuck Marohn of StrongTowns at the Hotel Lafayette for a casual discussion of today’s hot topics.

SUGAR BODY SURGE

6:00-9:00pm – Board of Trade & Commerce Gallery

Join in on this West Side art event that brings together two arts entities—Sugar City and BT&C Gallery—which are driving forces in the resurrection of one of Buffalo’s forgotten industrial landscapes. Installations and urban interventions by local artists will show creative placemaking at work. The event will include a sneak peek into the city’s latest craft brewery, Resurgence Brewing Co.!

SILOS, BREWS, & BONFIRES

6:30-11:00pm – Silo City, Ohio & Childs Sts.

Buffalo’s Silo City is a landscape unlike any other on the planet. Grain elevators—the largest collection anywhere—tower over the Buffalo River, once the world’s largest grain port. Buffalo’s role as grain capital virtually ended when the St. Lawrence Seaway opened in 1959, but these industrial giants remain, awaiting adaptive reuse. Explore these ruins with local activists. Food trucks, kegs of local beer, and a bonfire will be highlights. Andrés Duany and Sjoerd Soeters will give a special presentation at 8 pm. Need a ride? At 5:30 pm at the Convention Center, hop on the Open Air Autobus for a \$35, 90-minute waterfront tour that will conclude at Silo City (and bring you back!). Sponsored by the Campaign for Greater Buffalo.

Andrés Duany, Principal, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company; Sjoerd Soeters, Architect, Soeters Van Eldonk architecten

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

FIRST “STREET DESIGN BOOK” RUN

7:45-8:45am – Lafayette Hotel

Experience Buffalo at street level. Join Victor Dover and John Simmerman for a casual morning run around Buffalo!

Victor Dover, Principal, Dover, Kohl & Partners Town Planning; John Simmerman, Co-Founder, President & CEO, Active Towns

BUFFALO NEW URBANISM FILM SCREENING

5:00-11:00pm – Pan American Grill & Brewery

The inaugural New Urbanism Film Festival in Los Angeles in 2013 was a huge success. Audiences were provoked, inspired, and challenged to build better places for themselves and their communities. Now the festival producers are taking the show on the road with a special screening of the award winning videos of NUFF2013. The world premier of Olmsted’s Enduring Legacy, a WNED documentary on Buffalo’s park and parkway system, will be featured at 5 pm.

BUFFALO PARK-IN

5:00-11:00pm – Lafayette Hotel

CNU NextGen is partnering with the American Society of Landscape Architects, Upstate Chapter, to turn several on-street parking spaces at the Lafayette Hotel into pop-up parks. Construction will start at noon, with unveiling at 5 pm. Expect free tango lessons, too!

PECHA KUCHA & DEBATE NIGHT

6:00-11:00pm – Pan American Grill & Brewery

NextGen takes over the back room of the Pan-American Grill & Brewery for all-night pecha kucha (6 pm) and debate and discussion (8 pm). Have an idea you’d like to present? The floor is yours! Mike Lydon and Chuck Wolfe will debate.

Mike Lydon, Principal, The Street Plans Collaborative; Chuck Wolfe, Principal, Charles R. Wolfe, Attorney at Law

LATE SHOW

10:00-11:00pm – Pan American Grill & Brewery

Chuck Marohn of Strong Towns will record his Late Show and talk up the big topics at CNU 22.

Chuck Marohn, President, Strong Towns

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

SECOND “STREET DESIGN BOOK” RUN

7:45-8:45am – Lafayette Hotel

Experience Buffalo at street level (again). Seriously. These guys are doing two AM runs. Join Victor Dover and John Simmerman for a morning run around Buffalo.

ROOKIE DEVELOPERS MEETUP/BREAKFAST

8:00-9:00 AM – Brawler’s Back-Alley Deli, 76 Pearl St.

Join us for a gathering of developers and aspiring developers interested in building smaller scale/incremental urban projects. Rookies, come and find a mentor, expand your network, and reduce your learning curve! Seasoned developers, come and help rookies avoid your mistakes.

FIVE POINTS +

11:00am-3:00pm – Five Points, Rhode Island & West Utica Sts.

Five Points +, a group of neighborhood stakeholders, business owners, and concerned citizens, will leverage tactical urbanism to calm traffic on a dangerous, problematic intersection. Expect a street party, art, chalk, and greenery, to boot! Peatónito, Mexico City’s masked pedestrian revolutionary, will be a participant!

Speaker: Peatónito

LUNCH AT THE ROYCROFT

12:15-2:45pm – Departs from Convention Center

Elbert Hubbard, the marketing genius of the Larkin Co., founded Roycroft, an Arts and Crafts-inspired colony of artists and artisans in East Aurora, south of Buffalo, in 1895. Eventually numbering over 500, his followers built a number of Roycroft buildings, including an inn, powerhouse, and several workshops. This tour takes us directly to the Roycroft Inn, magnificently restored and filled with Arts and

Crafts furniture, decorative fixtures, and murals. A reasonably priced lunch will be available (tour and transportation cost does not include meal). Cost is \$40.

TOUR DE NEGLECT

12:15-2:15pm – Departs from Lafayette Hotel

Activist, blogger, and photographer David Torke will give the Tour de Neglect, which will guide cyclists across the oceanic devastation of Buffalo’s East Side. Starting and ending at bookends of hope, with chapters on change in between, the Tour de Neglect will include all the scandal of the Tour de France without its spandex and champagne. This tour should come with a warning label: “May inspire feelings of civic duty and moral outrage.” The Tour de Neglect will include stops at St. Anne’s Church, Wilson Street Farm, Buffalo Central Terminal, William Simon brewery, Sacred Heart Church, and Larkin Power House. Two dozen bicycles will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis. An optional lunch will follow at a to-be-disclosed location. The tour is free.

KICKBALL TOURNAMENT

2:30-6:00pm – Central Wharf, Foot of Main Street

Join NextGen for the First Annual CNU NextGen Kickball Tournament.

HAMLIN PARK HISTORIC DISTRICT: WHAT’S NEXT?

3:00-5:00pm – Departs from Lafayette Hotel

Hamlin Park is the East Side’s only historic district, an African American middle class enclave built around Frederick Law Olmsted’s Humboldt Parkway, the Elm tree-framed boulevard destroyed in the 1960s by the sunken pit of the Kensington Expressway. Learn what residents are doing to reclaim their neighborhood against an onslaught of forces, including the highway scar, population flight, and the bulldozers on its periphery. Meet people who have purchased abandoned homes for a dollar and rehabbed them under a unique program offered by the City. Help answer the question, what’s next for the Kensington Expressway? The walk is hosted by Mike Puma, a preservation professional, activist, and Hamlin Park resident.



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CNU 22 EXHIBITORS

ARCADIA LAND COMPANY BOOTH 8

Arcadia Land Company is a real estate development and services company dedicated to the responsible development of land. As advisors, we enhance the value of our clients's real estate assets by creating and implementing market-driven development strategies. From Seaside, Florida to Wyandanch, New York, we have served property owners, financial institutions, investors and developers with market research, feasibility analyses, "smart growth" development techniques and land brokerage.

DUANY PLATER ZYBECK & CO BOOTH 2

With over 30 years in the practice of architecture and urban planning, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company has earned an international reputation creating over 300 projects for a wide range of built environments in the United States and abroad. The work of the firm spans the design spectrum and crosses a number of disciplines, residences to master planning and regional planning, from conducting academic research to drafting municipal codes.

FORM BASED CODES INSTITUTE / NATIONAL CHARRETTE INSTITUTE BOOTH 12

The Form-Based Codes Institute advances the understanding and use of form-based codes to help communities achieve time-tested forms of urbanism. FBCI is a non-profit professional organization.

GREEN ROOFS FOR HEALTHY CITIES BOOTH 36

Green Roofs for Healthy Cities's mission is to increase awareness of the economic, social and environmental benefits of green roofs/walls and other forms of living architecture through education, advocacy, and professional development. www.greenroofs.org

LINCOLN INSTITUTE OF LAND POLICY BOOTH 7

The Lincoln Institute of Land Policy is a leading resource for key issues concerning the use, regulation, and taxation of land. Providing high-quality education and research, the Institute strives to improve public dialogue and decisions about land policy. By bringing together scholars, practitioners, public officials, policy makers, journalists, and involved citizens, the Lincoln Institute integrates theory and practice and provides a nonpartisan forum for multidisciplinary perspectives on public policy concerning land, both in the U.S. and internationally.

PARKITECTS, INC. BOOTH 4

With product offerings ranging from DuMor site furnishings, Poligon shelters, Iron Age decorative grates, and CycleSafe secure bicycle parking, Parkitects is Upstate New York's leading provider of site furnishings and amenities. Add Landscape Structures play equipment, SurfacePlay durable carpet surfacing, athletic equipment by PW, and Water Odyssey spray parks and Parkitects can complete any outdoor environment.

SWBR ARCHITECTS BOOTH 13

SWBR's mission is to create successful and sustainable design solutions that energize our clients and enrich our communities. We operate in three specialty design studios for Housing, Education and Commerce. When involved in Urban Solutions, we offer a group of select staff from each studio to engage those specialties and heighten the firm's creative capacity.

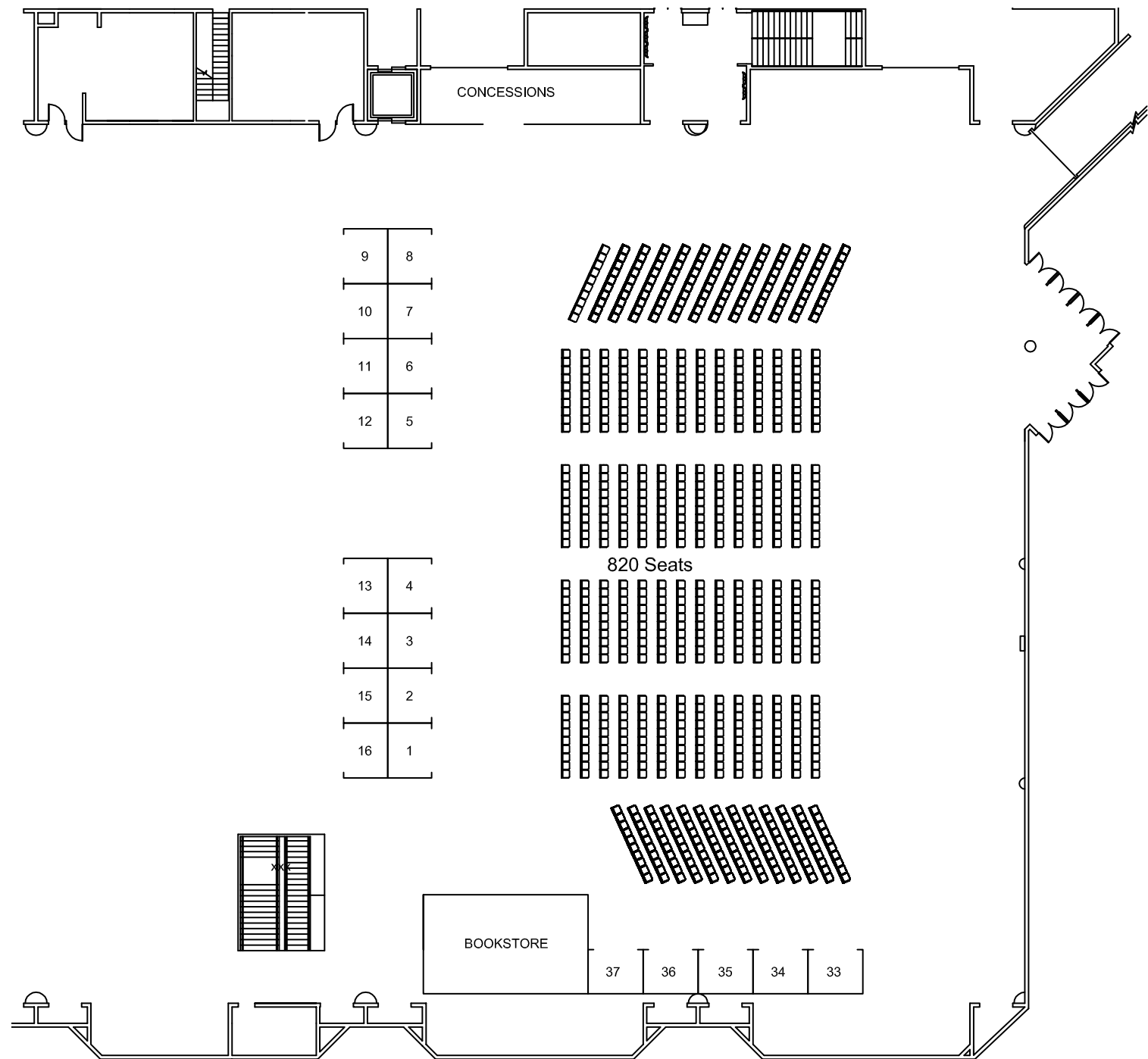
TOWN PLANNING & URBAN DESIGN COLLABORATIVE BOOTH 1

Company Description: TPUDC is a boutique New Urbanist town planning and urban design firm specializing in the design and implementation of projects across the United States. TPUDC emphasizes the creation of walkable, mixed-use, pedestrian friendly environments and memorable places that will withstand the test of time.

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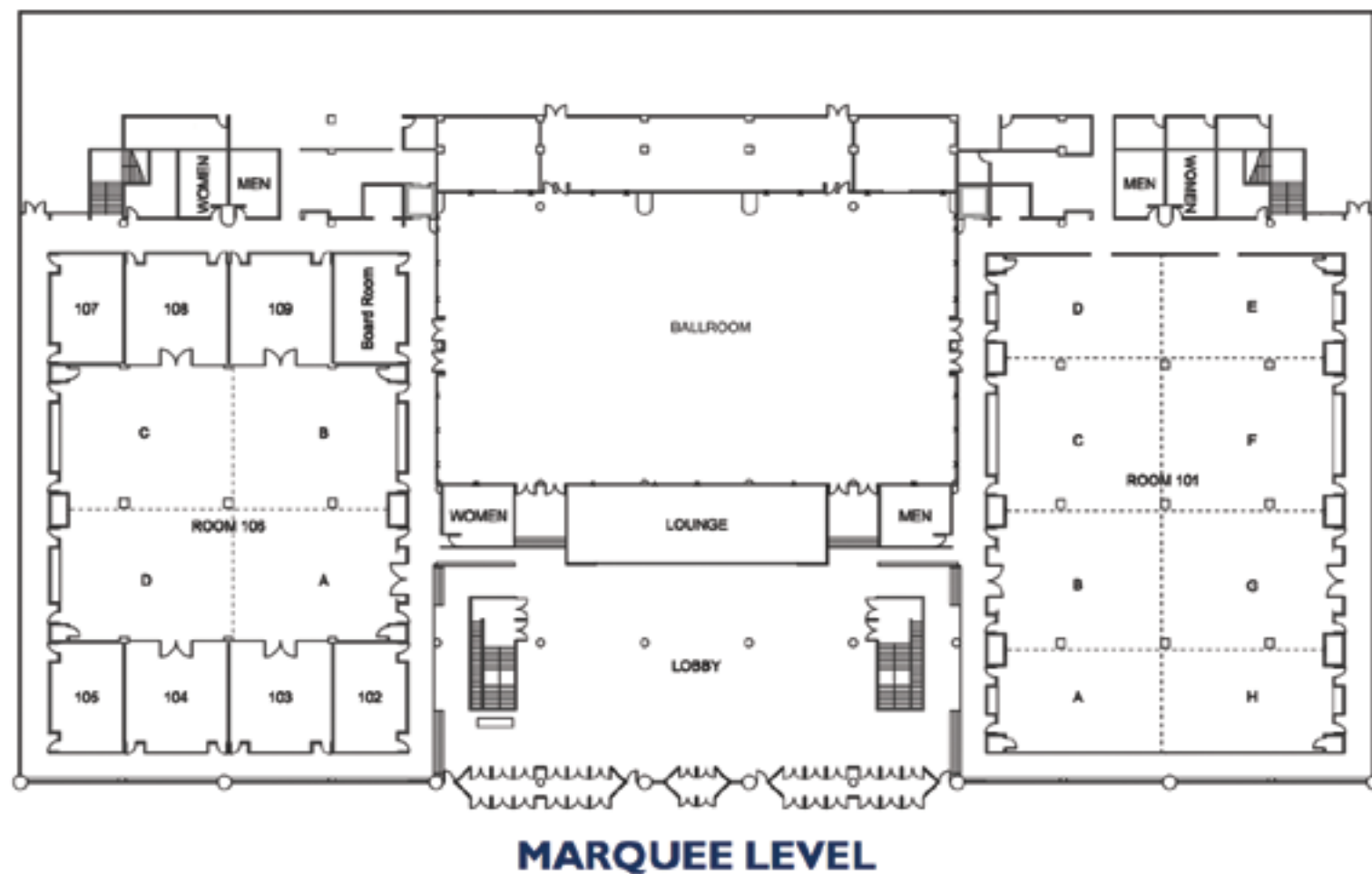
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