The 18th Annual Congress for the New Urbanism

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5:00 PM - 6:30 PM
PRE-Congress Welcome Forum / American Cancer Society Auditorium, 250 Williams St. near Harris St. / Doors open at 4:30. Seating Limited to 400.

Oswalda “Haiti Hope” Tasting provided by The Coca-Cola Company Co-hosts: The Home Depot Foundation/Sustainable Cities Institute, Central Atlanta Progress & Cousins Properties, and Green Street Properties / Jamestown

To prepare for the 18th Congress to go into session, take part in quick briefings by Allies, Partners and CNU Leadership as they set the stage for discussion and advancing the Urban Labs.

Moderator: Jennifer Ball, Director of Planning, Central Atlanta Progress
Hon. Casar C. Mitchell, President, Atlanta City Council: Invitation to CNU Experts & Registrants to Study Atlanta
Ray Gindroz, CNU Board Chair: Applying CNU Principles to Urban Lab Study Areas
Andres Duany, Principal, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Co: Framing Priorities for the 18th Congress
Laura Henry Prozes and Ellen Dunham-Jones, CNU Co-Chairs: Integrating Issues and Allies into Urban Labs
Sheffield Hale, American Cancer Society: Cancer, Obesity, & Sedentary Lifestyles
Erastine Savye, President, Atlanta Development Authority: Recent Successes and Priorities
Brian Leary, CEO, Atlanta Beltline, Inc: The Beltline
Ted Leithead, Chair, Atlanta Regional Commission: District Strategies and Regional Coordination
Laurie Volk, Zimmerman Volk Associates: Market Trends
Annie C. Boudard, Neighborhood Connectivity Division, City of Austin: Lessons from CNU 16 on Leasing a Legacy
Bill de St. Aubin, Principal, Szemere Group: Retrofitting Suburban Corridors
James Shelby, Commissioner: Bureau of Planning and Development, City of Atlanta: Near-term Targets
Andrea Pinabili, Director, Sustainable Cities Institute: SCI-CNU Web-blog

The Home Depot Foundation has launched the Sustainable Cities Institute (SCI) website and city program. SCI supports the CNU 18 Urban Labs and invites you to provide feedback, search, sketch, & submit your concepts for making Atlanta a healthier place at the SCI kiosk.

CNU 1 New Urbanism: Rx for Healthy Places will tackle this question and more, beginning with workshops from Board Chair Ray Gindroz and from the former Mayor of the City of Atlanta, the Honorable Shirley Franklin. Jennifer Hurlay will explain how the new format of Initiative Workshops address obstacles to good design and invite attendees to contribute to CNU’s work of reforming practices and regulations.

OPENING NIGHT NETWORKING
7:30 PM - 8:00 PM / Tabernacle, 152 Luckie St, Atlanta
Cash Bar

8:00 PM - 10:00 PM
CNU 18 OPENING SESSION: HEALTHIER CIRCULATION: BICYCLES, CITIES AND THE FUTURE OF GETTING AROUND / Tabernacle, 152 Luckie St, Atlanta

As CNU commences its 18th annual Congress, new urbanists gather to share effective strategies for overcoming the hindering effects of sprawl and disinvestment upon healthy, walkable urban environments. Key to our discussion is how to scale up our success at replacing dysfunctional development with pedestrian-friendly neighborhoods that promote healthy lives, healthy environments, and even healthy wallets?

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Honorary Chair, Dr. Howard Forman of the CCO, will introduce the evening’s main speaker, musician, environmentalist and philanthropist David Byrne. The former “Talking Head” will discuss his recent endeavors into New Urbanism and the problems facing modern urban environments.

Byrne’s new book, *Bicycle Diaries*, chronicles how his use of bicycles as his primary form of transportation (and folding bicycles wherever he travels) taught him to view the world and its cities differently.

Before opening the floor to questions from the audience, the topic of 2-wheeled, 2-footed movement will be augmented by cutting-edge urbanists Ellen Dunham-Jones, Charles Brewer and Scotty Greene. Georgia Tech architecture professor Dunham-Jones is CNU 18 Chair and co-author of Retrofitting Suburbia and the founder and developer of the CNU Charter Award-winning Glenwood Park in Atlanta; Greene has used enhanced bicycle networks and other urban strategies to energize the Buckhead area of Atlanta in his role as executive director of the Buckhead Community Improvement District.

To close the evening and encourage attendees to submit their remedies to the downtown Urban Lab, Georgia Tech professor Doug Allen will orient us to the fascinating — and hilarious — history of downtown Atlanta’s street grids.

CNU 18 Opening: Raymond L. Gindroz, Co-founder and Principal, Urban Design Associates / The Honorable Shirley Franklin, Former Mayor of the City of Atlanta; Regional Commission on Homelessness and Spelman College Center for Digital Equality; John O. Norquist, President and CEO, Congress for the New Urbanism / Jennifer Hurlay, President & CEO, Urban-Franks & Associates / Douglas C. Allen, ASLA, Senior Associate Dean and Professor, College of Architecture, Georgia Institute of Technology

PANELISTS:
Charles Brewer, Managing Member, Las Catalinas Holding Company, LLC / David Byrne, Artist and Musician / Ellen Dunham-Jones, Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology / Scotty Greene, Former Executive Director, Buckhead Community Improvement District

Limited signed copies of Byrne’s *Bicycle Diaries* will be on sale at the Tabernacle Theatre on May 19 and at the CNU bookstore throughout the duration of the Congress.
Assistant to the CDC Director for Climate Change and Health, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention / Dr. Richard Jackson, Professor and Chair, Environmental Health Sciences, UCLA School of Public Health / Moderator: Bill Gilfalter, Senior Associate and Project Manager, AECOM

9:30 AM - 5:30 PM THE NEXT GENERATION OF NEW URBANISTS: A ONE-DAY CONGRESS / Room 208
A one-day forum for newcomers and veterans alike; students, professionals, advocates, and new members interact, debate, present ideas and explore innovative ways to improve our built and natural environment. NextGen seeks to advance CNU through open source collaboration and encouraging participation among a diversity of experience levels, backgrounds and fields. Help us build momentum and join the discussion. www.cunestragon.org

9:45 AM - 11:00 AM ALL TALK? --- HERE'S THE ACTION: HOW CIDS AND OTHER INNOVATIVE ALTERNATIVES HAVE TRANSFORMED DISTRICTS / Grand Ballroom AB
Looking back at the past decade, Atlanta utilized new implementation and financing innovations for transit oriented development, parks and housing. With approvals from the City government and agencies, many transformations of Atlanta’s business districts were led by Community Innovation Districts, self-taxing quasi-governmental organizations, steering design and implementation of vital capital improvements. How do CIDs and other districts leaders have approached and resolved design and funding challenges for small towns. From behind-the-scenes of public-private partnerships during 2000-2010, these leaders will show “before and after” and discuss how they have achieved significant outcomes and results.

Samantha Mehlhorn, President, Midtown Alliance/Midtown Improvement District / Sharon Powell, CDO, Midtown Alliance/Midtown Improvement District / Tanya Greene, Former / Robert Reed / Harbor, Social Equity Initiative / Yvonne Williams, President, Perimeter Community Improvement District / Brena Greene, President, Perimeter Development Authority / AJ Fricton, President, Central Atlanta Progress/Atlanta DID / Jennifer Ball, Vice President, Planning, Central Atlanta Progress / Atlanta DID / Charles Whalley, Director of Business Development, Midtown Alliance / Tyler Rachal, Senior Community Development Manager, Atlanta Development Authority / Laura Henry Prozes, Chair, Pre-Congress & Urban Labs

9:45 AM - 12:00 PM COMMUNITY-DRIVEN AND HEALTH-CENTERED: REDEVELOPMENT AT FORT McPHERSON / Grand Ballroom AB
Redevelopment projects are not always welcomed by existing communities. Using the BRAC closure of Fort McPherson as an example, four speakers will have a conversation about the role of charrettes, Health Impact Assessments, community benefit programs and other ways of working with neighbors to advance social justice and equity.

Michael Dobkins, Georgia Institute of Technology / Jane Branscomb, Richmond Regional Health Policy Center / Debra Fisher, Executive Director, Georgia Up Stand / Herman Howard, HOK / Moderator: Bill Lemertt, Executive Director, National Charrette Institute

12:15 PM - 1:15 PM URBAN LAB BOX LUNCH imagine ATLANTA healthy, livable, sustainable Co-hosted by Sustainable Cities Institute, Atlanta Central Progress, Atlanta Regional Commission
Seating and Box Lunches limited to 60-75. Lunchtime Carriers with Bill Lemertt / Seniors dive into conceiving and sketching over base maps of how to connect Downtown and the Beltline to recreation “Centers of Hope” and MARTA Tranlooks – while improving how we handle water!

Moderators: Laura Henry Prozes, Pre-Congress & Urban Labs Chair CNU18 / Jennifer Ball, Director of Planning, Central Atlanta Progress / Dan Reuter, Atlanta Regional Commission / Paul Shulman / Bill de St. Aubin, Principal, Sciammarella Group / Allies: Hon. Ceasar C. Mitchell, President Atlanta City Council / Commissioner Rob Hunter, Department of Watershed Management / Commissioner John Eaves, Department of Planning and Development / Jodi Merrilley, Atlanta Committee for Progress / Erraneous Gaze, President, Tyrone Rachal, Atlanta Development Authority / Mandarin Mahoney, City of Atlanta / Banta Greens, Former / Robert Reed / Harbor, Social Equity Initiative / Ynneloung Young/Townsend Bailey. Sustainable Atlanta / Briefings: Brian Leary, CEO Beltline Partnership / Ed McBrayer, PATH Foundation / Susan Rutherford, Department of Watershed Management / Table Discussion Leaders / Andrea Pinella, Sustainable Cities Institute / The Home Depot Foundation / Judy Adler / Laura Saylor, Turner Foundation / Cobb County DPU / Charles Green, Healthy Community Design Initiative, CDC / David Green, Perkins & Will / Norm Garrick, University of Connecticut / Harmon Heery Prozes / GCP / Github Community / Planning / Tom Lew / Monica Carney Holmes, Duany Plater Zyberk / Nykeris / Andrew Norris, placemakers / Ben Jordan / Trudy Straw, The Coca-Cola Company / James Stroud, City of Atlanta

2:00 PM - 5:00 PM HEALTH IMPACT ASSESSMENTS FOR HEALTHY PLACES / Room 207
Join us for in-depth conversations of the 2010 FBC Award winners: The Denner Commons, with extensive on-the-ground results; the Heart of Peoria Framework, research to promote the promise of form-based codes; and the Savannah River Remediation and Revitalization and Miami, a clean and concise new code for the entire City of Miami.

3:00 PM - 5:00 PM VISION CALIFORNIA: CLIMATE CHANGE MILESTONES AND MANDATES FOR HEALTH / Room 220
CNU co-founder Peter Calhoun presents Vision California, a statewide effort to coordinate land use and transportation investments in meeting the state’s Sustainability System Plan’s Scoping changes. He will also delve into software that projects OHO, health, and other impacts relative to regional VMT scenarios. This work is being conducted in relation to high-speed rail planning and transformative planning requirements to build a climate-action plan.

Panelists: Mark Santer, University of California Davis / Karen Thorane, Levi Strauss & Co. / Steve Gladding, CNU Board Member / Moderator: Marisa Yajko, University of California Davis / Andrew Wakefield, CNU Board Member

Thursday May 20 7:00 AM - 7:00 PM Congress registration / 2nd Floor Lobby

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G - SMART GROWTH 101-999 / Grand Salon C
Is it possible to cover all of the bases of smart growth in a single half-day session? Jeff Speck and Mike Lydon try to. Creators of the new Smart Growth Manual alongside Andres Duany, the instructors will address the topic from the expanse of the metropolis to the detail of the window-box. Duany will kick off this discussion before introducing fellow presenters.

Andrés Duany, Principal, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company / Mike Lydon, The Street Plans Collaborative / Jeff & Speck, CNU-A, ACP LEED-AP, Speck & Associates LLC

H - “CODING” FOR LEED FOR NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPMENT / Grand Salon B
Many municipalities are using LEED for Neighborhood Development (LEED-ND) as a sustainability benchmark and to audit their development codes. Unfortunately, such codes auditors routinely reveal that some or most of the LEED-ND is locally illegal. The strategic response often has three steps: make ND legal, encourage ND, and ultimately require ND. This workshop focuses on the techniques of meeting LEED-ND prerequisites and credits through revisions to laws and codes governing existing and new development. This interactive session has three parts: 1) Easy Faux, 2) Legal Limitations to achieving LEED-ND through codes, and 3) Case Studies of using LEED-ND as an audit tool (Denver/Boulder/Denver). A basic familiarity with LEED-ND is assumed.

Doug Farr, President and Founding Principal, Farr Assoc. Architecture & Urban Design / Leslie Oberholtzer, Principal and Director of Planning, Farr Associates / Daniel K. Stone, Esquire, Partner, McGuireWoods LLP

I - YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL! - GREAT PLACES AND PRACTICAL THROUGHFARES—WITH THE CNU/INSTITUTE OF TRAFFIC ENGINEERS MANUAL / Room 202
The CNU/I Institute of Traffic Engineers manual gives us a guidebook on how to design “big” streets that balance among the sometimes competing modes and uses of a public street. Skepticism on the parts of both citizens and public agencies that this is even possible can be a barrier to achieving the goals of the manual. This presentation includes practical tips and case studies from how to conceive the “traveling public” and agencies that we can design streets that are both great places and serviceable for traffic. Phil Erickson, AIA, President, Community Design + Architecture / Lucy Gibson, New Urban Mobility, Inc. / Paul Moore, PE, President, AECOM Design + Planning / Edward Scheick, Mayor, City of Elgin, IL

J - SMALL-INCREMENT URBANISM: FUN WITH CHALLENGING THROUGHFARES / Grand Salon A
Developing small-scale urban projects is one of the few viable development strategies for times of constrained access to capital. It is likely to be key to development as America recovers and resumes the process of re-urbanization. This session examines the mechanics of developing small urban infill properties: completing or enhancing urban neighborhoods, retrofitting suburban locations, and breaking larger parcels into manageable development increments. Emphasis will be on the influence of the pro forma on site planning, exploring what elements trigger increased costs and influence phasing potential.

John Anderson, Principal, Anderson Kim / Ari Heckman, HM Ventures LLC / Michael Lander, Lander Group / Todd Zimmerman, Co-Managing Director, Zimmerman/Volk Associates Inc

8:30 PM - 10:30 PM
THURSDAY NIGHT SALONS AND ART AUCTION / The Wieland Pavilion at The High Museum of Art, 1280 Peachtree St / MARTA Arts Center Station / NS.
Take dinner in Atlanta’s popular Midtown neighborhood and then come to the Richard Meier/Ronzo Plans-designed High Museum to join in the Salons. A great CNU tradition, tables are a variety of topics hosted by the witty and the wise invite members to meet, brainstorm, and challenge their thinking — aided by a cash bar. Several tables will focus on this year’s Pre-Congress Urban Labs and engage with issues of water stewardship, sprawl repair, and responses to civil rights legacies. Other topics include “Sustainability as a National Imperative,” “Meta-Physical Planning,” “The Shrinking Cities Debate,” “Drawing Local,” CNU 19, and “Public Health Meat-Up.” Got a better idea? Come and host a table on your own topic! Attendance is free.

Unique to this year’s Salons will be the introduction of an Art Auction. Pieces from established artists as well as your favorite New Urbanists will be up in display in the exhibit hall and the evening will culminate with a Live Auction, featuring John Norquist as the auctioneer! Some of the highlights include an original watercolor painting by author James Howard Kunstler, a one-of-a-kind quilt entitled “Transect Zones” by Karen Tennell, and incredible photography from Paul Muldawer and Phillip Jones, among many, many others. In addition to the beautiful works of art, we will auction off a weekend stay at Alpis Beach, the stunning new beach town on Florida’s panhandle. The auction starts at 9:30.
**FRIDAY MAY 2**

7:00 AM – 7:30 PM  **CONGRESS REGISTRATION / 2nd Floor Lobby**

7:45 AM – 9:00 AM  **BREAKFAST / Grand Salon D**

7:45 AM – 2:15 PM  **EXHIBITS / Grand Salon D**

**GUIDED TOURS**
All depart from and return to Atlanta Hilton Lloyd. Registration required and a separate fee.

8:00 AM – 12:00 PM  **Tour 17. Midtown: Atlanta’s Creative Class Mecca**

9:00 AM – 12:00 PM  **Tour 15. Atlanta Starlina: Quality Growth Emerges from Urban Brownfield**

1:00 PM – 5:00 PM  **Tour 19. Smyrna and Flat Riveride Tour**

10:00 PM – 11:00 PM  **Tour 18. Glenwood Park: From Brownfield with Green Street**

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM  **FRIDAY MORNING PANEL: PARTNER TO SUPPORT SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES: A SPECIAL ADDRESS BY U.S. HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT SECRETARY SHAUN DONOVAN / Grand Ballroom AB**

This year, CNU has the privilege of welcoming the Honorable Shaun Donovan, the 19th U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. Oversewing a housing sector ravaged by market shock and the near-collapse of lending giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, Donovan has responded with visionary leadership. Recognizing that a U.S. economy in desperate need of a recovery can no longer afford to have Federal departments working at cross-purposes, he has forged new innovation in the U.S. Department of Transportation and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on the innovative Partnership for Sustainable Communities, through which the three agencies target policies that promote automobile dependence and energy inefficiency and reinstate them with six livability principles that echo the Charter of the New Urbanism. Donovan brings to the Congress an important and welcome message about the elimination of government silos and the removal of policy barriers in order to make neighborhoods more walkable, connected and diverse — all at a tremendous value to the economy. Board Executive Committee Member and CNU Board Liaison, the Honorable Kasim Reed, Mayor of Atlanta / The Honorable Shanai Donovan, Secretary, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

9:00 AM – 10:15 AM  **SESSIONS**

**HOW PUBLIC HEALTH OFFICIALS CAN LEVERAGE CODES FOR HEALTHIER COMMUNITIES (AND HOW CODE WRITERS CAN LEVERAGE PUBLIC HEALTH OFFICIALS FOR HEALTHIER CODES)**

In this session, public health officials will learn how codes are the strongest tools for improving the health of the built environment. Simultaneously, code writers will learn how they can utilize health data and information to address concerns of other officials, such as fire chiefs and public works officials. Moreover, presenters will demonstrate the basic history for consistency in housing in zoning codes, as well as the fast-growing role of Health Impact Assessments.

Chris Brower, Associate Vice President, Gould Evans Associates / Shauna Burkholder, Ph.D. / Department of City Planning, College of Architecture, University of Utah / Daniel Parker, MSP, Sustainability Director, Division of Environmental Public Health, Florida Department of Health / Arthur M. Wendell, Healthy Community Design Initiative, National Center for Environmental Health, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention / Moderator: Teegan K. Beamish, PhD MPH, Epidemiologist, Centers for Disease Control

9:45 AM – 10:00 AM  **WHAT WILL IT TAKE TO MAKE TRANSIT ORIENTED DEVELOPMENT (TOD) WORK IN ATLANTA? / Grand Ballroom AB**

For over a decade, Atlanta has pursued a vision of transit investment leading to dense infill and real estate developers have invested heavily in transit-oriented development. To date, however, there has been limited success in achieving transit networks and neighborhoods to support this vision. How have other cities dealt with this challenge and what options might Atlanta pursue? This session matches planners, transit providers and private investors to identify specific actions available to Atlanta for successful TOD.

Charles A. Knox, Executive Vice President, Construction & Property Services, Past Properties / Katherine Ross, Director, Center for Quality Growth & Regional Development, Georgia Institute of Technology / Dr. Beverly A. Scott, General Manager/CEO, Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority / Fred Vanour, Design Director, Atlanta Beltline, Inc. / Moderator: Paul Moore, FE, Principal, AECOM Design + Planning

9:00 AM – 12:30 PM  **NEW URBANISM AS AN ANTIODE TO URBAN WOE: WATER SUSTAINABILITY THROUGH NEIGHBORHOOD (AND REGIONAL) DESIGN / Grand Ballroom C**

Like traffic, we often try to manage water in broad terms of flow and performance levels. Like transportation, regional water resource management can shape the way we use land and channel drainage, and Planned development is often spread without regard to environmental scale or development context, with predictable declines in watershed health. Taking cues from CNU’s transportation reform agenda, this workshop compares sustainable urbanism’s water strategies to current conventional standards and regulations that are intended to protect and enhance water resources. In this session, we will evaluate the past, current and future performance of urban green infrastructure, participants can expect a lively discussion on CNU water sustainability priorities, a research agenda, critical partnerships and an essential funders forum for new initiatives.

Paul Cruibeere, President, Cruibeere Group, Inc / Danielle Gallet, Infrastructure Strategist, Center for Neighborhood Technology / Jacky Grishman, Vice President for Policy, Center for Neighborhood Technology / Bob Hunter, Commissioner of Watershed Management, City of Atlanta / Thomas E. Low, AIA, LEED, Director of Town Planning, Dunbar-Platy-Zybek / Aris Alleva, Lafreniere, with help from: Caryn Housman. In this session, participants will compare green strategies and discuss solutions that can be prepared to convert curv-de-sac neighborhoods into more sustainable communities.

Blaine Jones, Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology / Shym Kannan, Vice President of Research and Development, RCLCO / Michael G. Mesiner, General Partner, Seminole Capital / Mit Rohde, Planning Director, Bluffton, South Carolina / Daniel K. Stone, Esquire, Partner, McBrideWood LLP / Dhruv Thadani, AIA, Architect / Moderator: Bilt Tannell, President, Tunnell Spangler Walsh & Associates

**HEALTH AND TRANSPORTATION / Grand Salon A**

If we designed our cities to be healthier? How would we change transportation networks to provide opportunities for physical activity, improve safety and respiratory health, reduce greenhouse gas emissions, and ensure the benefits and burdens are distributed equally? In this session, attendees will be given an overview of transportation-related health impacts; challenged to rethink commonly held assumptions; and provided with data to support healthy and sustainable transportation networks.

Laura Reinholdt, President and CEO, Builders Health Improvement Council / Vickie Booth, EE, MPH, Health Scientist, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention / Audrey de Nazelle PhD, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Center for Research in Environmental Epidemiology / Heath E. Powell, MD, MPH / Arthur M. Wendell, Healthy Community Design Initiative, National Center for Environmental Health, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention / Moderator: Teegan K. Beamish, PhD MPH, Epidemiologist, Centers for Disease Control

10:15 AM – 11:00 AM  **BREAK / Grand Salon D**

11:00 AM – 12:15 PM  **GOING MODULAR: HOW TO ASSEMBLE A HEALTHY ZONING CODE / Grand Salon C**

Learn about the latest and greatest shareware modules that plug into term-based codes from the authors of these helpful tools. Modules profile include the Base Articles of the new “modularized” v10 SmartCode and the following Supplementary Modules appropriate for all transect context based codes: (1) Complete Streets; (2) Lifelong Communities; (3) Transit Oriented Development; (4) Sustainable Urbanism; and (5) Agriculture & Healthy Food. Scott Ball, Senior Project Manager, Dunbar-Platy-Zybek / Daniel Parker, MSP, Sustainability Director, Division of Environmental Public Health, Florida Department of Health / Eric Haun, Senior Project Manager, Hall Planning & Engineering, Inc. / Hank Dittmar, Chief Executive, The Prince’s Foundation / Charlotte Millner, Designer, Dunbar-Platy-Zybek & Company / Leslie Dierking, Principal and Director of Planning, Farr Associates / Moderator: Sandy Sorlien, Director of Technical Research, Center for Applied Transit Studies

**INTERSECTION OF GREEN AND GRAY INFRASTRUCTURE**

Chris Burkholder, President & CEO, Green Development /
Hall Planning & Engineering, Inc. / Moderator: Vickie Kennelly, Administrative Coordinator for Biltmore / Moderator: Bilt Tannell, President, Tunnell Spangler Walsh & Associates

**FREEWAY TEARDOWNS / Grand Salon A**

CNU’s successful campaign to replace unnecessary urban freeways with boulevards continues to accelerate. Learn how well the removal of the West Side Highway in NYC has worked out for 35 years. Come learn about the removal of the West Side Highway in NYC. CNU’s work on the Clarkbrooke Expressway and the Detroit Historic Tredeau District and how the community’s plans relate to the I-75/85 entry and exit ramps. This session will build on the poignent lessons learned from the 1970’s success of Atlanta neighborhood activists at stopping an interstate freeway from being constructed – however only after 500 homes had already been destroyed. The land now houses Freedom Parkway, the six-mile Freedom Park, higher-density infill development, the Carter Center and President Barack Obama's bike and jogging paths that demonstrably contribute to healthy living.

Heather Aldaft, AICP, Senior Transportation Planner, Perkins & Will / John O. Cornelius, President, CNU / Sam Schwartz, FAIA, President and CEO, Sam Schwartz Engineering / Moderator: Joe Mee Kim, Vice President / Director of Planning, Sam Schwartz Engineering
HEALTHY RETROITS OF COMMERCIAL CORRIDORS, REGIONAL MALLS AND SUBURBAN VILLAGES IN A NEW ECONOMY / Room 207

Commercial vacancies continue to climb. The shift from a consumption-economy to an experiential economy may further reduce the amount and type of viable commercial space. What can be done with these underutilized areas? How are they being retrofitted for healthier lifestyles in the Charter Award-winning Woodstock Village: along the strip corridor of US 441 in Broadow County, FL; and at the regional mall Val D’Europe? Attendees will learn how these retrofit examples are overcoming the economic and health challenges of auto-dependent suburban patterns in order to become healthy walkable communities.

Paul Milana, AIA, Partner, Cooper, Robertson & Partners / Cheri Merriis, President, Morris & Fellows / Brian Trayder, AICP, ASLA, Senior Planner, South Florida Regional Planning Council / Liz York, LEED AP, CNU A Chief Sustainability Officer; Centers for Disease Control / Moderator: William de St. Albin, Szemere Group

12:15 PM - 1:45 PM CNU/LULU LUNCHEON: CREATING A MODEL FOR WALKABLE CAMPUS COMMUNITIES, TICKETED EVENT $35 / 19 Peachtree Tower at 191 Peachtree Street, 41st Floor

ULU Atlanta is welcoming CNUI registrants to walk over to HOK’s offices to share lunch and lessons on healthy campus planning. With assistance from UCI, Emory University has developed a Walk ‘N Roll Campaign to integrate simple exercise into the busy lives of its students and staff. A variety of techniques from design changes to new technologies encourage walking and biking so as to improve mental and physical wellness.

1:00 PM - 2:15 PM MID-DAY PLENARY: ADVANCING FEDERAL POLICY AND THE SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES PARTNERSHIP / Grand Ballroom AB

How can CNUI assist the Sustainable Communities Partnership with implementation? What role in silo-busting can CNU and the New Urbanism play to leverage the Sustainability Partnership? A panel of CNU leadership will discuss the Partnership’s agenda and deliberate with leaders from HUD and EPA over specific policy recommendations. Come see the Congress live up to its name!

Panel of CNU Board members: Raymond L. Gindre, Jacky Grimshaw, Scott Pelikow, Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk, John Norquist, Peter Calathorpe, Stephanie Bothwell, Norma Garrick, Mike Kruzw, Ellen Donham-Jones, Doug Farr, Scott Bernstein / Moderator: Victor Dover

1:45 PM - 2:15 PM BREAK / Grand Salon D

Refreshments provided.

NEXT GENERATION OF NEW URBANISTS COFFEE BREAK / Grand Salon D

Missed the NextGen on Thursday? Feeling lost in the lobby? Are you a student, new professional, activist or just wondering what we’re all about? Stop by and connect with other energetic New Urbanists and find out about future events and activities. All are welcome.

2:30 PM - 3:45 PM ACADEMIC PAPER SESSION - FOCUS ON TRANSPORTATION AND CITIES / Grand Salon B

Showcasing research on a range of topics about New Urbanism, papers were peer reviewed and selected for their academic rigor, originality, scholarship, and creativity. If you are interested in the most recent investigations and trends, you won’t want to miss this session and it’s particular focus on transportation.

Michalla Marcus, Research Scientist, Center for Quality Growth and Regional Development, Georgia Institute of Technology / "New Tools for New Urban Transportation Planning" / Christopher McCaughl, Graduate Student, University of Connecticut, Civil and Environmental Engineering / "Losing Hartford: Transportation Policy and the Decline of an American City" / Christopher Miller, Graduate Coordinator, Department of Architecture at Judson College / "Visualizing Morphological Conditions for Pedestrian Connectivity" / Steven Semon, Academic Director of the Rome Studies Program, University of Notre Dame School of Architecture / The City of continuity vs. The City of contrasts: New Urbanism and Historic Preservation / Porto Vall Casas, Architect; Director in Urban Design and Planning, Universitat Politècnica de Catalunya "Retrofitting suburbia through pre-urban patterns" / Moderator: David Goldberg, Communications Director, Transportation for America

GREAT AMERICAN GRID / Room 208

This session focuses on the historic American urban patterns of grids and squares, and challenges the New Urbanist trend of emulating European town planning traditions instead of following American ones. The session will undertake a brief historical review followed by outlining the advantages and desirability of grids and squares. The focus will be on letting, infrastructure development and costs, cost efficiencies, and the health aspects of getting around on a grid rather than interconnecting blocks. This session will challenge practitioners to get out of their comfort zone when it comes to urban plans. Traditional American grids are part and parcel of walkability, aging in place, healthy living and easy to retrofit over the long-term for Complete Street programs.

Douglas C. Allen, ASLA, Senior Associate Dean and Professor, College of Architecture, Georgia Institute of Technology / Jonathan Ford, PE, Principal, Morris Beacon Design / Kevin Klinkenberg, Principal, 180 Degrees Design Studio / Lee Sobel, Real Estate Development and Financier Analyst, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency: Office of Policy, Economics and Innovation

3:00 PM - 5:30 PM BLOCKWALKING URBANISM PART 1 / INITIATIVE WORKSHOP / Grand Ballroom AB

The workshop begins with an overview of present-day facts and conditions that challenge the health of developed nations today, including the negative impacts of separating eaters from food sources and subsequent health, environmental, economic, political and social repercussions. Once the importance of incorporating agriculture into contemporary life has been demonstrated, examples of existing and in-practice solutions to these problems will be shared. These will introduce the theory of Agricultural Urbanism and the experiences of developers who have built and are building communities surrounding the growing of food.

David Crossley, President, Houston Tomorrow / Andris Duyan, Principal, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company / Christia Easig, MPH, Public Health Analyst, National Center for Environmental Health and Division of Nutrition, Physical Activity and Obesity, CDC / Sean Hodgins, Century Group / Southlands / James Howard Kunstler; Author / Steve Nygren, Founder / Managing Partner, Serenica / Ruby J. Soan, President, White Stall, Inc. / Starr Sanford Design Associates / Marina Khoury, Director of Town Planning, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company / Victoria Ramsey, Co-Founder, Prairie Crossing / President, Prairie Holdings Corporation / Moderator: Marina Khoury, Director of Town Planning, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company

Visit us in Booth 27
GOING BEYOND LEED-ND: EXAMINATION OF COMMUNITY-WIDE SUSTAINABILITY CERTIFICATION SYSTEMS - Two Back-to-Back Sessions  
Grand Salon C
New certification programs are going beyond LEED-ND and aspire to address the sustainability of entire communities and cities. Our cities are built pursuant to codes. Do existing form-based codes produce sustainable cities? If not, where do they come up short? This session will examine codes through the prism of four programs: STAR, Living Building Challenge, One Planet Communities, and EarthCraft Communities.  
Lynne Barker, Program Director, International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives; Local Governments for Sustainability / Christina Corley, Program Manager, EarthCraft Communities / Victor Dover, Principal, Dover, Kohl & Partners; Doug Farr, President and Founding Principal, Farr Associates Architecture & Urban Design / Laura Hall, Principal, Hall Alminaun, Inc. / Eden Brukman, Reg Arch, LEED AP Vice President, International Living Building Institute / Walter Brown, Senior Vice President Green Street Properties / Greg Searle, Regional Director, Bioregional North America, One Planet Communities / Moderator: Robert Reed

“building sustainable communities”

Go to live, to work, to shop, see a show, all in Cumberland.

Improved infrastructure, commuter programs and easily-accessible, multi-use trails have increased mobility to make the rapidly-growing Cumberland area in northwest Atlanta the perfect setting to live, work, and play. The Cumberland CID would like to welcome CNU18 participants to our community. Thanks to thought leaders like you, Cumberland has become one of the most accessible and livable areas in Atlanta.

FRIDAY

5:30 PM - 7:15 PM
FRIDAY NIGHT PLENARY / Grand Ballroom A
THE SHIFTING FINANCIAL LANDSCAPE Ray Christian, Director of metropolitan Atlanta’s Livable Communities Coalition, is a prominent banker, affordable housing expert, and member of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta’s Real Estate Analytics Center’s Advisory Council. He will speak to the finance questions on new urbanists’ minds before discussing future economic challenges and opportunities with CNU Board members and developers Sam Sherman and Katherine Kelley. Kelly Caffarelli of the Home Depot Foundation will launch the Sustainable Cities Initiative.  
ATHENA MEDAL TO JAQUELIN T. ROBERTSON The annual awarding of the Athena Medal honors inspirational leaders who laid the groundwork for New Urbanism. Tonight Dhiru Thaddani will present the Athena Medal to Jaquelin T. Robertson, former Dean of The School of Architecture at the University of Georgia and Founding Partner, Cooper Robertson & Partners. Renowned theorist and architect Peter Eisenman will join Jaquelin and Dhiru for a tribute and discussion on Jaquelin’s contribution to the field of planning and urban design.  
Ray Christian, Executive Director of Livable Communities Coalition of Metro Atlanta / Sam Sherman, Partner, Sam Sherman Assoc; LLC, New Urban Ventures LLC / Katherine Kelley, President and CEO, Green Street Properties / Jaquelin T. Robertson, FAIA, FASLA, Founding Partner, Cooper Robertson & Partners / Peter Eisenman, FAIA, Founder and Principal, Eisenman Architects / Dhiru Thaddani, AIA, Architectural Urbanist

Come to “Sprawled Retrofit Initiative and Cumberland 100 Workshop” session to learn about the initiatives underway to transform Cumberland into the next generation of a sustainable community.

May 23rd: 2:15-5:15 PM

7:30 PM - 10:30 PM
CNU18 Social Reception / The Deck
Come to the CNU18 Welcome Reception on The Deck at Cumberland to meet our speakers, to mingle and listen to the latest in urbanism. Check in at the front desk to be directed to the reception. Enjoy a light appetizer and drink while you listen to the “Sprawled Retrofit Initiative” session. Come early to see the new developments in the area.

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FRIDAY

5:00 PM - 5:15 PM
TALKING THE TALK: FRAMING NEW URBANISM FOR METROPOLITAN DECISION MAKERS - Grand Salon B
Tough economic times are making infrastructure, development and government budgeting decisions especially complex. Given the benefits
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CHALLENGE MEET-UPS
Challenger Meet-Ups are an opportunity to gather with other New Urbanists from back home to network and learn about what’s happening in your region. For more information about chapters, visit www.cnu.org/chapters

7:30 PM - 9:30 PM
CNU CASCADIA CHAPTER MEET-UP / McCormick & Schmick’s Seafood Restaurant, 195 Marietta Street, Atlanta, GA 30303
CNU Cascadia welcomes any Congress participant to attend an informal gathering for cocktails at McCormick & Schmick. We’ll be celebrating our formal charter status and third annual summit in Vancouver, B.C. this June. Hope to see you there. This event is open to all, contact Lauren Hauck at lauren.hauck@gmail.com with any questions. Within a 0.7 mile walk from the conference hotel.

CNU CAROLINAS CHAPTER MEET-UP / Max Lagers, 320 Peachtree Street
The CNU Carolinas Chapter will host a networking social with fresh brewed beer and other drinks at Max Lagers for CNU members from the Carolinas, and elsewhere, to meet each other and find out what everyone has been working on. CNU Carolinas Chapter members will enjoy the first round of drinks on the Chapter and anyone is free to stay for dinner. Come hear what our chapter has been doing this past year and learn our plans for the future! Open event. Please RSVP to carolinas@cnu.org if you plan to attend. Walk two blocks west on Baker Street and then one block northeast on Peachtree Street.

CNU COLORADO CHAPTER MEET-UP / Max Lagers, 320 Peachtree Street
Grab a drink and a bite to eat with your fellow CNU members from Colorado. Open event, for more information contact RonnisBalarch.com

CNU DC & CNU NEW ENGLAND CHAPTER MEET-UP / Thrive Restaurant, 110 Marietta St NW
CNU DC and CNU New England Chapter members – find a Board Member for a free drink ticket.

7:30 PM - 10:00 PM
CNU GREAT LAKES CHAPTER MEET-UP / Beleza
Meet and greet fellow New Urbanists from the Great Lakes Region including CNU Illinois and CNU Michigan chapter members as well as the growing Wisconsin and Minnesota chapter organizing committees. Learn first hand about plans for CNU 19 in Madison Wisconsin. Light hors d’oeuvres and desserts will be served for a modest cover charge at the Brazilian inspired Beleza Lounge, just one mile north of the convention hotel, one block east of Peachtree St. in the Midtown neighborhood.

CNU FLORIDA CHAPTER MEET-UP / Location updates at www.cnuflorida.org
Join CNU Florida in Atlanta for cocktails and hors d’oeuvres. Meet new officers and board members, catch-up on the latest news, connect with old friends, and meet new ones. Show your support for your CNU Florida Chapter.

7:45 PM - 9:30 PM
CNU NY, NJ & PA CHA MEET-UP / Millennium Gate, 395 17th Street at State St.
CNU New York and CNU New Jersey along with the Pennsylvania chapter organizing committee invite all chapter members to a party inside the Millennium Gate, a new Triumphal Arch and Atlanta city museum in the Atlanta Station development. Our co-hosts will be Rodney Cook, the CEO for Council of European Urbanism and the Prince Foundation for the Built Environment. Free food & cash bar. Take MARTA to Arts Center, ASAP + free shuttle bus to 17th Street at Atlanta Drive, then walk one short block to 395

7:00 PM - 10:00 PM
CNU ATLANTA CHAPTER MEET-UP / Baracana Cafe Italiano, 710 Peachtree Street Northeast
Join CNU Atlanta for a fun evening of good conversation and some of Atlanta’s best Italian food. Great networking with Atlanta Chapter members; Kudos to Congress Host Committee; Announcements about upcoming events and Congress legacy for the future in Atlanta. $10 ticket required via check or cash, hors d’oeuvres and two drinks will be provided. Contact CNU Atlanta board members or visit www.cnuatlanta.org Walk 0.9 mi up Peachtree Street from the hotel, or MARTA bus #110 up Peachtree to 3rd Street.

CNU TOSA CHICAGO MEET-UP / 11 Stories at the Omni Hotel, 110 Marietta St NW
CNU Central Texas, CNU North Texas and CNU Houston invite all Texas New Urbanists and their friends to join them for a fun evening. This is an open event, as big as all of Texas with correspondingly sized drink tickets. Folks, you don’t want to miss this!

17th Street.

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October 27, 2018

SATURDAY MAY 22

7:30 AM - 7:00 PM
CONGRESS REGISTRATION / 2nd Floor Lobby

7:30 AM - 8:30 AM
CNU MEMBER FORUM / Room 208
Join CNU President and CEO John Norquigh and CNU Board members and share your ideas about how the Congress for the New Urbanism should move forward! Bring an appetite for good conversation.

8:00 AM - 8:30 AM
BREAKFAST / Grand Salon D
UNDER-REPRESENTED PROFESSIONS BREAKFAST MEET-UP / Grand Salon D
CNU aims to break down professional silos but it’s also good to find those facing similar challenges. Come meet other professionals in engineering, finance, marketing, landscape architecture and your profession or group. All are welcome. Want to connect but can’t make the event? Email myespalce@cnua.org. Brought to you by NextGen (myespalce.org).

8:00 AM - 4:00 PM
EXHIBITS / Grand Salon D

8:30 AM - 9:30 AM
SATURDAY MORNING PLENARY / Grand Ballroom AB
Join us at our Saturday morning plenary for a look at New Urbanism’s past, present, and future, as CNU co-founder Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk honors Vincent Scully with an Athena Medal for Lifetime Achievement, and Mayor Dave Cieslewicz previews CNU 19’s Staying Local, June 1-4, 2011, in one of the leading bicycle capitals, Madison, Wisc. Eleanor Smith of Concrete Change, and Andres Duany will discuss CNU’s role in accessibility and new houses and highlight a new pattern book on accessibility.

Dave Cieslewicz, Mayor, City of Madison / Andres Duany, Principal, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company / Jane Grabowski- Miller, MLA, ASLA, CNUDA, Vice President of Planning & Urban Design, Erdman Development Group / Moderator: Chris Kuchlitsky, MSP, Associate Director for Program Development, Div. of Emergency & Environmental Health Services, CDC’s National Center for Environmental Health (NCEH) / Eleanor Smith, Director, Concrete Change

9:45 AM - 11:00 AM
HOSPITALS AND NEIGHBORHOODS / Grand Salon C
The modern hospital, whether urban or rural, exerts an impact on an entire region. Too often, the impact is detrimental to adjacent neighborhoods. The release of the health care campus to community design standards with mixed-use, residential, and public space yields attractive, sustainable, and better performing health care facilities that appeal to patients, families, medical staff and employees, and the community.

Douglas Hewitt, Senior Vice President, Bond Seours Richmond Health System / Perry La Ora, Principal, Kathy Helm Associates / Moderator: Joanna Lombard, Professor, University of Mary

URBAN SUSTAINABILITY STORIES: HEALTH-DRIVEN POLICY CHANGES / Room 208
Looking for great examples at all scales of how planners and public health leaders have collaborated to promote healthier communities? Dr. Dick Jackson will talk about his work at the federal and state level. Dr. Daniel Parker will present outcomes of PACE EIT projects in Florida, and Craig Ziring will discuss how New York City produced and adopted its Active Living Guidelines.

Richard J. Jackson, MD MPH, Professor and Chair, Environmental Health Sciences, UCLA School of Public Health / Daniel Parker, MSP, Sustainability Director, Div. of Environmental Public Health, Florida Department of Health / Craig Ziring, Georgia Institute of Technology / Marga Young, Centers for Disease Control / Moderator: Chinyere O. Ekobi, JD, Public Health Analyst, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

In addition to trapping too much of the sun’s heat, the metropolis is also absorbing and producing too much heat. The complexities and connections of land use, urban heat islands, albedo, forestation, transportation, greener buildings and communities will be discussed along with greener regional economies, including the creation of local jobs and supply chains - with some promising and not-so-promising examples from Atlanta, the United Kingdom and Dubai.

Hank Dittrum, Chief Executive, The Prince’s Foundation / Brian Stone, Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology / Moderator: Doug Keibaugh, PAS, Professor at Taubman College of Architecture & Urban Planning, University of Michigan

9:45 AM - 12:45 PM
TRANSPORTATION NETWORKS / INITIATIVE WORKSHOP / Grand Salon B
The sustainable transportation network supports the creation and maintenance of great places — those high-quality environments that strengthen neighborhood identity and culture. Networks are the key element and the setting for human interaction served by a truly supportive pedestrian environment. Networks are the key element and the setting for human interaction served by a truly supportive pedestrian environment.

Philip Ericsson, AIA, President, Community Design + Architecture / Norman Garrick, Associate Professor Civil and Environmental Engineering, University of Connecticut / Lucky Gibson, Principal, Smart Mobility, Inc. / Jacky Grimshaw, Vice President for Policy, Center for Neighborhood Technology / Thomas Kronmeyer, Senior Associate Principal, Community Design + Architecture / Marcy McHale, AIA, Associate Principal, SERA Architects / John Papanicola, Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology / Sally Flaxks, Executive Director PEDS / Moderator: Joseph P. Ready, AIA, Architect, JRA

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New trends in the retail industry for the recession recovery: an increased reliance on small retailers / Room 208

In response to the latest economic meltdown, the shopping center industry is once more focusing on itself. Wallmart, Walgreens, small and specialty retailers are now considered as the best economically sustainable option by developers and financial institutions. Gain an insider's look at how our partners are preparing for the next cycle. The panel will discuss what types of financing, retailers and commercial formats are emerging in 2011, and learn how to use the knowledge to plan for the future. In addition, we will discuss integrating large format retailing in the city and new town centers. This program is ideal for architects, developers, planners, retailers, and public officials.

Robert Glidden, Principal, 2nd Street Development; Senior Leasing Executive, Simon Property Group / Terry Shook, Founding Partner and Principal, Shook Kelley Architects / Rob Spanier, Vice President, Live Work Learn Play LLP

Reinventing suburban centers and small towns: The LCI experience / Room 207

How can existing towns, villages, and suburban centers within a metropolitan area reduce auto-dependence? This session showcases successes from the Atlanta Regional Commission’s Livable Centers Initiatives (LCIs) 10-year program. Winner of the EPA’s 2008 national award for smart growth, this program puts transportation funds towards urban design plans that improve walkability, increase commercial vitality, and create more vibrant neighborhood places. Over 100 communities have engaged in the program, incrementally building a more sustainable region. Experience in the process as well as successful results of implementation will be presented. A social media session will give participants an overview of several projects with ample opportunity for follow-up discussion.

Martin Zwick, Handsome; Amanda Dannenberg, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention / Kay Lee, The Center, Cosgrov / Lyn Menne, City of Decatur / Tom Weyands, Atlanta Regional Commission / Yonnine Williams, President, Perimeter Community Improvement Districts

1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
INITIATIVE MEETINGS

This is your chance to get up to date on the latest CNU initiatives that advance the practice of New Urbanism throughout the year. Whether it is updates on affordable housing, accessibility or the Project for Transportation reform, bring your lunch and join the movement leaders.

Accessibility Meeting / Room 208

Attendance at this year’s Accessibility Luncheon is worth professional development credit! Participants will lean the essential features of a “Visible” home, discover the basic differences between Visible and Accessible housing, and learn how to use the platform for making Accessible Housing. Join us for a fun and informative session aimed at helping designers and developers support aging-in-place.

Edward Stroffold, President of Architectural Dough, Center for Inclusive Design and Environmental Access, Center for Inclusive Design and Environmental Access, School of Architecture and Planning, SUNY/Buffalo / Shannah Chance, AIA, Associate Professor of Architecture, Hampton University

A Paper Presentation Meeting / Grand Salon C

Join others interested in advancing academic theory, research, and publications on new urbanism. See involved in CNU’s peer review process for academic papers, for next year and share news of academic programs engaging new urbanism.

Moderator: Elizabeth Piater-Znyder, Principal, Duany Piater-Zyberk & Company / Convener: Lucy M. Roseland, MS, MLS Head, Science Collections & Research Facilities University of Georgia Libraries

Affordability Meeting / Grand Ballroom AB

Grab a box lunch and join others interested in advancing CNU’s initiative on affordability. Discuss new hurdles, next steps and how to build on this year’s Initiative Workshop. What will you contribute? 

Moderator: Emily Talen, PhD AICP, Professor, School of Geographical Sciences and Urban Planning, Arizona State University

Project for Transportation Reform Meeting / Grand Salon B

The Project for Transportation Reform (PTF), a CNU initiative promoting the implementation of connected, multi-modal street networks as the answer to many of the transportation, safety, land use and urban design problems, has made significant progress since its inception. In addition to reducing carbon emissions, improved street network connectivity has been demonstrated to increase pedestrian safety, increase vehicular capacity, reduce emergency response time, create higher land values, promote economic viability of cities, towns and main streets and contribute to a sense of place.

Moderator: Joseph P. Readdy, AIA, Architect, JRA

Sprawl Retrofit Initiative Meeting / Room 207

Sprawl is the least sustainable growth pattern, and as increasing evidence shows, has unsustainable environmental, social, economic and even medical costs. Yet it still represents a major portion of the built environment that can’t be ignored. For many years, New Urbanists have been in repairing sprawl into quality human environments. Now we have launched a major initiative to develop a new generation of effective strategies and policies to retrofit sprawling regions. Grab a box lunch and join us to discuss and develop important tools, such as the Sprawl Repair Act – a legal document that will be the focus of this critical effort.

Doris Goldstein, Law Office of Doris S. Goldstein / William S. Wright, Batch and Bingham LLP / Daniel K. Stone, Partner, McCueWoods LLP, and Galina Tachisio, Partner, Duany Piater-Zyberk & Company

11:00 AM - 11:30 AM
Break / Grand Salon D

Refreshments provided.

11:30 AM - 12:45 PM
Academic Papers: Focus on Health / Grand Salon C

Showcasing research on a range of topics about New Urbanism, papers were peer-reviewed and selected for their academic rigor, originality, and creativity. If you are interested in the most recent investigations and trends in this field, you must attend this session.

Wesley Marshall, PhD, PE, Assistant Professor, Department of Civil Engineering, University of Colorado Denver “Evidence on why bike-friendly cities are safer for all road users.” / Michael Mahaffy, Managing Director, Sustasis Foundation “Medical science, evidence-based design, and the evolving implications for best practice in Urban Design.” / Steven Rybierd, Principal, Arupgeo Acoustic Consulting “Health effects and design techniques in the urban environment.” / Bill Sadler, Graduate student in Master of Urban & Regional Planning, University of Colorado Denver “Coping with climate change: Reimagining urban design policies to combat obesity.” / Moderator: Elizabeth Piater-Zyberk, Principal, Duany Piater-Zyberk & Company / Convener: Lucy M. Roseland, MS, MLS Head, Science Collections & Research Facilities University of Georgia Libraries

Lighting Round Discussions for Coding / Room 208

Press for time? So are we. In this fast-paced session, leading practitioners will share the most important lessons learned from the most recent coding efforts around the country. Topics include the Top 10 Lessons Learned from Big City Code Replacement efforts; Top 10 Lessons Learned from Small Town Coding Efforts; Top 10 Techniques for Building support for Adopting a Form-Based Code; and Top 10 Lessons Learned from the Administration for Form Based Codes.

Jeff Bounds, Planning Consultant, Mississippi Renewal Coalition / Kenneth J. Orozco, AICP, Director / Planning & Development, City of Montgomery, Alabama / Matthew Martin, Esquire, Partner, Duany Piater-Zyberk & Company / Matthew Lewis, Assistant Director of Development Services, Planning Department of San Marcos, TX / Nathan Norris, Director of Implementation, RCPI, Principal, Galloway Downtown Community Group / Moderator: David Green, AIA, LEED® AP, Associate Principal, Senior Urban Designer, Perkins + Will

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TALK NDY TO ME. HOW DO WE GET TO HETHIER OPEN SPACES? Grand Salon A

Discerning the ideal points of collaboration between design professionals and public health researchers will lead to more efficient and mutually beneficial partnerships. Open space is generally held to be a healthy amenity in communities, and designers pay special attention to the public space components of their plans. This session focuses on the “how” behind open space, and what professionals from each discipline can do to facilitate the other’s work.

Stephanie Bothwell, ASLA, Principal, Urban & Landscape Design / George Dusenberg, Executive Director, Park Pride / Barbara Fagas, Principal, AECOM / Greg Heath, Duverage Professor and Head, Department of Health & Human Performance, University of Tennessee Chattanooga / Karen Lee, Deputy Director, NYC Dept of Health and Mental Hygiene / Dave Merrim, Community Planner, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention / Lalaia Moore, Epidemiologist, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Division of Nutrition Physical Activity, and Obesity / Karen Mumford, Assistant Professor, University of Minnesota, Morris / Stephan Q. Paulauskas, Director of Town Development, Seabrook, NH / Moderator: James Dill, DRISE Fellow, Division of Nutrition, Physical Activity and Obesity, National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

HARNESSING THE MARKET TO CREATE LIFELONG NEIGHBORHOODS / Grand Salon B

From active adult retirement communities to nursing homes, the seniors housing industry most often responds to aging as a series of specific, “needs-based” projects. Set against a backdrop of Plano-Collaborative types and unique urban forms. This panel looks at how the expertise developed in these specialized seniors’ communities can be redirected to better serve the “needs-based” market segments requiring specialized building types and mutually beneficial partnerships. Open space is generally held to be a healthy amenity in communities, and designers pay special attention to the public space components of their plans. This session focuses on the “how” behind open space, and what professionals from each discipline can do to facilitate the other’s work.

John Robert Smith, President and CEO, Reconnecting America / Jeff Wood, Reconnecting America / Moderator: David Taylor, Senior Vice President, HDR Inc.

2:15 PM - 5:15 PM

SPRAWL RETROFIT INITIATIVE & CUMBERLAND TOD WORKSHOP / Room 207

Can we retrofit our sprawling communities through repair and redevelopment? Find out at this interactive Sprawl Retrofit Initiative work-shop! The first hour includes a dynamic Pecha Kucha presentation by members of the initiative, overviewing ideas in design, regulation and implementation of sprawl retrofit to achieve healthier communities. The second part will involve an interactive review of the ground-breaking Cumberland Edge City retrofit to a green TOD (transit-oriented development) with local, regional and federal implications. Initiative members, national experts and project stakeholders will discuss the design approach and recommend a framework for implementation. Finally, we will have a conversation about the future of our Sprawl Retrofit Initiative and what we want to accomplish in the upcoming year in terms of design, policies or research.

Pecha Kucha Presenters: John Anderson, Principal, Anderson Kim / Steven Cople, Owner, Town-Green / Paul Crabtree, President, Crabtree Group, Inc. / Thomas E. Law, AIA, LEED, Director of Town Planning, Duong-Plater-Zyberk / Craig Martin, Land Use & Communities Program Director, South Carolina Coastal Conservation League / Michael Mehaffy, Managing Director, Sustasis Foundation / Emily Talan, PhD AICP, Professor, School of Geographical Sciences and Urban Planning, Arizona State University / Galina Tachueva, Partner, Duany Plater-Zyberk / Bill Wright, Partner, Balch & Bingham LLP

Cumberland TOD Workshop: Tod Leifheit, Chair, Atlanta Regional Commission / Galina Tachueva, Partner, Duany Plater-Zyberk / June Williamson, Associate Professor of Architecture - Spitzer School of Architecture, The City College of New York/CUNY / Lisa Sobel, Real Estate Development and Finance Analyst, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency: Office of Policy, Economics and Innovation / Liz Yale, AIA, LEED AP, CNU-A, Chief Sustainability Officer, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention / William de St. Aubin, AIA, LEED AP, Principal, Sizemore Group

3:30 PM - 4:00 PM

BREAK / Grand Salon D

Refreshments provided.

4:00 PM - 5:15 PM

COMBATING URBAN DESTRUCTION: HAVANA AND BOMBAY/MUMBAI / Room 208

Urban destruction can occur by neglect, abject poverty, financial distress and by the toxic impact of American post-WWII war planning. Havana, a Caribbean metropolis with a European influence, has been spared the ravages of urban destruction. However, its harmonious juxtaposition of impressive buildings, is currently in jeopardy through the lens of landscape urbanism. What can we learn from the combination of the two cities, and frame how New Urbanism is reshaping and redeploying our cities and towns.

Dhiru Thadani, AIA, Architect / Urbanist / Professor Julio César Pérez Hernández, President Cuban Chapter of C.E.U. and I.N.T.B.A.S, Architect and Urban Planner

ASSESSING NEIGHBORHOODS AT THE BLOCK LEVEL / Grand Salon C

Drawing from original and peer-reviewed research on the impact of the built environment on public health, the Florida Department of Health and University of Miami’s School of Architecture and Miller School of Medicine formed an interdisciplinary team to develop an accessible Walkability Assessment tool. Describing the initial research and the online tool, the panelists present practical design strategies that enhance public health.

Scott C. Brown, Research Assistant Professor, Department of Epidemiology and Public Health at the University of Miami Miller School of Medicine / Moderator: Joanna Lombard, Professor, University of Miami

THE NEXT URBANISM IS NOT NEW URBANISM / Grand Ballroom AB

Join Andres Duany as he challenges new urbanists to look at the future through the lens of landscape urbanism. What can we learn from the landscape urbanists’ aestheticized embrace of environmental issues? This panel offers new approaches relative to the power bases of high culture, elite education, and green design.

Andres Duany, Principal, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company / Matthew Lombard, Director of Technology, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Co. / Representatives from Next Gen

DEVELOPING A MANIFESTO TO SPREAD THE BIKING REVOLUTION TO BIG MORE AMERICAN CITIES / Grand Salon C

More and more American cities are adopting plans to increase bicycle mode share and improve the urban environment. We will look at some of the cities that have had the most success incorporating bikes into their existing tight urban context and have reaped the rewards that result from changing the culture and expectations about travel in cities. Speakers will share talks and war stories that will help other cities craft winning strategies for bringing about their own biking revolutions.

Mike Albert, American Planning Association / Rebecca Serna, Executive Director, Atlantic Bicycle Coalition / Moderator: Norman Garrick, Associate Professor Civil and Environmental Engineering, University of Connecticut / Ken Rose, Associate Director of Policy, NCHEC/ADOT, Centers for Disease Control

5:30 PM - 6:45 PM

CHARTER AWARDS / Grand Ballroom AB

Vince Graham, founder and president of the CNU Group based in Mt. Pleasant, S.C. and Chair Jury for the CNU 2010 Charter Awards, will conclude CNU18 by honoring the best of the New Urbanism. The 2010 Charter Awards ceremony acknowledges eleven works that fulfill the promise of the Charter of the New Urbanism through outstanding urbanism, often in contexts that cry for repair or re-establishment of resilient urban communities. Vince Graham will describe leading lessons and trends from over a decade of Charter award-winning development and frame how New Urbanism is reshaping and redeploying our cities and towns. CNU 18 marks the 10th anniversary of our first awards program, we look forward to discussing the impact these cities and neighborhoods have made on the built environment. Prior to the ceremony, outgoing CNU Board President and noted principal of Urban Design Associates, Ray Ondro will present a retrospective of his work, A Life in Urbanism, in 20 minutes.

Raymond L. Gómez, Co-founder and Principal, Urban Design Associates / Vincent Graham, President, On Group / Jacky Grilmshaw, Vice President for Policy, Center for Neighborhood Technology

7:30 PM - 11:00 PM

SATURDAY NIGHT RECEPTION / The Shed, 475 Bill Kennedy Way Southeast, Atlanta, GA 30316, www.theshedatgnw.com

An Evening of Farm-to-Table Food, within the CNU Charter Award Winning Glenwood Park.

Please join your friends and colleagues in celebrating the conclusion of our 18th Congress for the New Urbanism on Saturday evening, May 22, from 7:30pm to 11:30pm at the CNU Charter Award winning development, Glenwood Park. The evening will feature a menu of local food from The Shed, including organic vegetables, goat cheese and additional local fare combined to create imaginative “sliders” and various side dishes. Along with the mouth-watering array of food, your beverage is also included with your ticket. An Organic Yogurt “Sunday Bar” will cap off the evening in addition to dining, participants will be treated to a taste of New Urbanism at night. The Seed and Feed Marching Aboardables will lead a “march” performance throughout the neighborhood, including stops at some of the great restaurants, bars, and homes that animate and illuminate Glenwood Park. Several New Urbanism homes will be open to welcome attendees to a private, insider’s view of life in this great new neighborhood while several new urbanist troubadours will surprise us with their musical tributes to zoning reform, street width, planning commissions and other wonky entertainment. Meet at 7:00PM at the Hotel Entrance for bus transportation to Glenwood Park.

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AARP Georgia
Booth 15
AARP has long played a key role in supporting active communities. Locally, AARP has collaborated with the Atlanta Regional Commission to promote Livable Communities, highlighted at our CNU18 exhibit.

Allison Ramsey Architects, Inc.
Booth 11 & 12
Allison Ramsey Architects provides services from single family homes to town homes to town centers; design concepts to construction; from the scale of the building to the scale of the neighborhood. We provide development consultation, implementation, and planning services.

BeltLine Partnership, Inc.
Table Top 1
Non-profit organization committed to raising funds to support the BeltLine, working with neighborhoods, businesses and other groups to raise general awareness and support for the BeltLine.

 Centers for Disease Control and Prevention National Center for Environmental Health / Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry
Booth 20
CDC’s National Center for Environmental Health and the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry scientifically consider all factors that affect the health of people, including healthy communities.

DMB Redwood City Saltworks
Booth 24
Redwood City Saltworks 50/50 Balanced Plan. Learn about one of Peter Calthorpe’s current projects in Redwood City, CA.

Eco Systems, Inc
Booth 3
Eco Systems is a multidisciplinary, professional service firm specializing in civil and environmental engineering planning and consulting services.

EpsteinBeckerGreen
Booth 19
Please join us at the EpsteinBeckerGreen booth for more information about our practices: Health Care and Life Sciences, Labor and Employment, Litigation, Real Estate and Business Law.

Farmer D Organics
Booth 26
Farmer D Design Studio provides organic farm planning, design, and implementation services for private and public developments, including farms, community gardens and agriculture based communities. Notable projects: Gorringe, Virginia Spa at Natirat and Hampton Island.

Form-Based Codes Institute and National Charrette Institute
Booth 22
Form-Based Codes Institute and the National Charrette Institute are sister non-profit research and education organizations. http://www.charretteinstitute.org, http://www.formbasedcodes.org/

HDR, Inc.
Booth 9
HDR’s Community Planning & Urban Design group focuses on creating community, expanding mobility, and enhancing the natural environment. Our goal is to create sustainable development solutions that optimize quality of life for all users.

Historical Concepts - Architects, Planners & Place-Makers
Booth 21
Historical Concepts specializes in the art of traditional place-making. Our design teams create homes, neighborhoods and communities based on historical precedent and the long-standing principles of traditional architecture and planning.

Island Press
Table Top 4
Island Press is a leading publisher of books about the environment. Our titles reflect the breadth and immediacy of global environmental problems and the range of appropriate responses to them.

PlaceMakers
Booth 23
Planning for resilience in the new economy? Sparking economic development with the form-based SmartCode? Improving odds through stronger outreach and brand communications? We’re PlaceMakers, and that’s what we do. Visit us in Booth 23.

Sizemore Group, Cumberland Community Improvement District and Gordon Burns Associates
Booth 24
Streetscapes, Inc.
Booth 32
Sustainable Atlanta
Booth 4
Sustainable Atlanta is a catalyst, facilitator and voice of sustainable progress in Atlanta. Its unique, consensus-driven policy model improves the health, competitiveness and economic vitality of Atlanta.

The Coca-Cola Company
Live Positively - our platform for sustainability.
Booth 5 & 6
Live Positively is our commitment to make a positive difference in the world by redesigning the way we work and live so sustainability is part of everything we do. Together, we can make a difference. Through collaboration and partnership, we can build solutions, create possibilities and touch communities across the globe.

Sustainable Cities Institute of The Home Depot Foundation
Booths 27 & 28
The Home Depot Foundation focuses on supporting nonprofits that are dedicated to helping families thrive by creating and preserving healthy, affordable homes as the cornerstone of sustainable communities.

Town Planning and Urban Design Collaborative
Booth 1
TPUDC’s boutique New Urbanist town planning and urban design firm specializing in the design and implementation of projects across the United States.

Tunnell & Spangler-Walsh & Associates
Booth 3
TSW is an Atlanta-based planning, architecture, and landscape architecture firm. Some of TSW’s award-winning projects in the Atlanta region include Glenwood Park, Woodstock Downtown, Vickery, and Piedmont Park.

Vinyl Siding Institute
Booths 17 & 18
Vinyl Siding Institute (VSI) is the trade association for manufacturers of vinyl and other polymer siding and suppliers to the industry. VSI will showcase architectural styles that can be achieved with vinyl siding.
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