CNU 25. Seattle

THE 25TH ANNUAL CONGRESS FOR THE NEW URBANISM | MAY 3-6, 2017
THE ANNUAL Congress for the New Urbanism, now in its twenty-fifth year, is the premiere national event on building better places. Each year, 1300+ attendees convene to hear from speakers, participate in workshops, collaborate on projects, and learn new strategies from leaders in dozens of fields.

**Core Sessions**
Core sessions are in-depth primers on the history, principles, tools, and concepts of New Urbanism geared towards first-time Congress attendees or attendees who'd like to know the basics of a specific subject area. These one-hour sessions provide Congress attendees with the opportunity to hear from founding members and experts on New Urbanism. Core sessions are presented as a daylong series of lectures and are open to any and all Congress attendees.

**202 Workshops**
202 Workshops are advanced learning courses led by thought leaders and innovative practitioners. These sessions include high-level instruction that goes beyond that of a typical breakout session. 202 Workshops are longer—typically lasting three to four hours—and more in-depth; they're geared toward professionals who already know the basics. The courses are much more personal than breakout sessions and are hands-on and interactive. All 202 Workshops incur an additional fee.

**Plenary Sessions**
Plenary sessions bring the entire Congress together for a shared experience. They feature innovative and expert practitioners detailing the latest advances in urbanism.

**Breakout Sessions**
Breakout sessions are concurrent sessions that take place throughout the Congress, organized around several tracks or themes. Breakout sessions make up the heart of the programming on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Breakout offerings include sessions for first-time attendees and seasoned New Urbanists alike, allowing you to create an agenda that suits you.

**Open Innovation (OI)**
In Open Innovation, attendees present a series of six-minute presentations clustered around loosely related topics. Open Innovation (designated as OI for short) showcases cutting edge work of members and attendees covering a variety of topics from brand new theories of urbanism still in the formation stage to completed projects available for critique.

**City As Platform**
Led by local experts, City As Platform sessions are hands-on, immersive learning sessions that bring together community groups, neighborhood residents, Congress attendees, and national experts for in-the-field collaboration on the challenges and successes of local communities. City As Platform sessions are designed to address fine-scaled urbanism and can take many forms: group dialogue on neighborhood-specific issues, hands-on workshops intended to solve a local problem, interactive group brainstorm, and more. Sessions typically last three hours, including travel to and from the host neighborhood, and take place in neighborhoods across the host city.

**Art Room**
The CNU Art Room features up-close or hands-on workshops to help you hone your skills. Are you interested in learning design, sketching, illustration, photography, and other techniques from New Urbanism's leading practitioners? Here's your chance! Participants of all skill levels are welcome—no prior illustration or design experience is needed.

**Member-Led**
Led by CNU members, these 1-hour working meetings and discussions are meant to move an initiative, idea, or conversation forward. They are an excellent opportunity to get involved in shaping the work of the New Urbanism movement.
A fresh approach to Target Market Analysis and Downtown Strategies, focused on migrating household preferences for Missing Middle Housing and shopping in urban places.

Through a regular feature in print and online, “New Urbs,” The American Conservative magazine promotes the principles of traditional neighborhood design for strong communities.

Zoner is a cloud-based application that assimilates GIS data, property records, and layers of zoning regulations to provide accurate zoning information and 3-D massing diagrams for individual land parcels, assemblages, transit corridors, and districts. Users can efficiently analyze their zoning codes, visualize proposed land use scenarios, master plan districts, and plan better cities.

DeepRoot products are high-quality tree care and stormwater management tools providing ecological function in urban areas. We have thousands of trees worldwide as living proof.

With over 35 years as architects and urbanists, DPZ has been leading the global movement to design beautiful, mixed-use communities that are environmentally responsible, economically sustainable, and socially integrated. DPZ creates places and spaces that stand out as much as they fit in.

Seattle's nickname is “The Rainy City,” although Seattle gets less annual rainfall than New York, Houston, Boston, and Atlanta.
Congress Venues

1 BENAROYA HALL
200 University St
All tours, unless otherwise specified, meet at the tours desk in the Grand Lobby.

Entrance on 3rd Ave, near University.
Recital Hall, 2nd Floor
Founders Room, 1st Floor
Grand Lobby, 1st Floor
Registration and Tour Desk, Grand Lobby

2 SEATTLE ART MUSEUM (SAM)
300 First Ave

Entrance on First Ave & University
Pleischweff Auditorium, 1st Floor
Nordstrom Lecture Hall, 1st Floor
Simons Board Room, 1st Floor
Arnold Board Room, 2nd Floor

3 MOORE THEATRE
1932 2nd Ave

4 WASHINGTON STATE CONVENTION CENTER
705 Pike St

5 SEATTLE CENTRAL LIBRARY
3000 4th Ave
4th Floor, Room 1

6 1927 EVENTS
1927 3rd Ave

7 SPACE AT THE STEPS - GOLO
1301 1st Ave

8 PIKE PLACE MARKET
Lunch option

9 PIONEER SQUARE
Lunch option

10 WEST LAKE CENTER AND PARK
Lunch option

11 MOTIF HOTEL SEATTLE
1415 5th Ave, Host hotel

12 KIMPTON HOTEL VINTAGE SEATTLE
1100 5th Ave, Host hotel

13 HOTEL MONACO
1101 4th Ave, Host hotel
### Wednesday at-a-Glance

**TUESDAY**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
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**SAM Plenchoff Auditorium**

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- **3PM**: Core: Climate Change & Urban Heat Island
- **4PM**: Core: The Region
- **5PM**: Welcome Reception at Grand Lobby
- **6PM**: Public Event: Combating the Suburbanization of Poverty

**SAM Nordstrom Lecture Hall**

- **8AM**: Orientation: Breakout Session
- **9AM**: Benaroya Hall, Recital Hall
- **10AM**: Breakout Session: Breakout Session
- **11AM**: Breakout Session: Breakout Session
- **12PM**: Lunch: Pike Place Market / Worklake / Pioneer Square / Nearby

**SAM Simons Board Room**

- **8AM**: Orientation: Breakout Session
- **9AM**: Benaroya Hall, Recital Hall
- **10AM**: Breakout Session: Breakout Session
- **11AM**: Breakout Session: Breakout Session
- **12PM**: Lunch: Pike Place Market / Worklake / Pioneer Square / Nearby

**SAM Arnold Board Room**

- **8AM**: Orientation: Breakout Session
- **9AM**: Benaroya Hall, Recital Hall
- **10AM**: Breakout Session: Breakout Session
- **11AM**: Breakout Session: Breakout Session
- **12PM**: Lunch: Pike Place Market / Worklake / Pioneer Square / Nearby

**Seattle Central Library**

- **8AM**: Orientation: Breakout Session
- **9AM**: Benaroya Hall, Recital Hall
- **10AM**: Breakout Session: Breakout Session
- **11AM**: Breakout Session: Breakout Session
- **12PM**: Lunch: Pike Place Market / Worklake / Pioneer Square / Nearby

### Thursday at-a-Glance

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<td>Undoing Exclusivity: Zoning in High-Cost Cities</td>
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- **11AM**: A Future Without Urban Freeways
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**Benaroya Hall, Recital Hall**

- **8AM**: Orientation: Breakout Session
- **9AM**: Benaroya Hall, Recital Hall
- **10AM**: Breakout Session: Breakout Session
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- **12PM**: Lunch: Pike Place Market / Worklake / Pioneer Square / Nearby

### AT-A-GLANCE SCHEDULES

**CNU 25 Seattle / CNU.ORG/CNU25**
Friday at-a-Glance

9AM
SAM Plachetoff Auditorium
Breakfast: Grand Lobby
Member-Led: Christiania, Christiania
Grand Lobby
9AM
SAM Nordstrom Lecture Hall
Transportation, Place & Prosperity
Art Room: Walking Street Design II - Technical Essentials
9AM
SAM Simon Board Room
Breakfast: Christiania, Christiania
Grand Lobby
9AM
SAM Arnold Board Room
Breakfast: Christiania, Christiania
Grand Lobby
9AM
SAM Benoysa Hall, Recital Hall
Auditorium
9AM
SAM Benoysa Hall, Founders Room
Auditorium

10AM
SAM Benoysa Hall, Recital Hall
Implementation of the New Urban Agenda
SAM Simon Board Room
Urban Agenda
SAM Arnold Board Room
Urban Agenda
SAM Benoysa Hall, Founders Room
Urban Agenda

11AM
SAM Benoysa Hall, Recital Hall
Lean Thinking
SAM Simon Board Room
Architecture & Urban Character
SAM Arnold Board Room
Architecture & Urban Character
SAM Benoysa Hall, Founders Room
Architecture & Urban Character

12PM
SAM Benoysa Hall, Recital Hall
New Urbanist, New Urbanist
SAM Simon Board Room
New Urbanist, New Urbanist
SAM Arnold Board Room
New Urbanist, New Urbanist
SAM Benoysa Hall, Founders Room
New Urbanist, New Urbanist

1PM
SAM Benoysa Hall, Recital Hall
New Urban Research
SAM Simon Board Room
New Urban Research
SAM Arnold Board Room
New Urban Research
SAM Benoysa Hall, Founders Room
New Urban Research

2PM
SAM Benoysa Hall, Recital Hall
New Urbanism & The Crisis
SAM Simon Board Room
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Saturday at-a-Glance

8AM
SAM Plachetoff Auditorium
Breakfast: Seattle Art Museum
8AM
SAM Nordstrom Lecture Hall
The Thirty Years War: New Urbanism & The Academy
9AM
SAM Simon Board Room
New Urban Research
9AM
SAM Arnold Board Room
New Urban Research
9AM
SAM Benoysa Hall, Founders Room
New Urban Research

10AM
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25 GREAT IDEAS OF NEW URBANISM

The 25 Great Ideas of New Urbanism—an ongoing series on Public Square: A CNU journal—highlight the great ideas that have been shaped by new urbanists and continue to influence cities, towns, and suburbs. This series is meant to inspire and challenge those working toward complete communities in the next quarter century. This icon indicates sessions that embody these great ideas.

CNU URBANISTAS

Follow @CNUUrbanistas

In the spirit of amplifying the voices of women to make cities better for everyone, there will be happenings occurring each day that serve as opportunities to meet, think, collaborate, empower, and support one another.

The dates and times for the meetings, events, and activities can be found at facebook.com/groups/CNUurbanistas or on Twitter at @CNUurbanistas.

SELF-GUIDED TOURS

cnu.org/cnu25/schedule/self-guided-tours

CNU 25 Seattle self-guided tours offer a unique opportunity to explore Seattle neighborhoods at your leisure. Curated by locals for visiting urbanists, these self-guided tours highlight the best public spaces, cafes, breweries, and points of interest. From the beach town vibes of West Seattle to the northern reaches of Ballard Avenue’s historic district, there’s a destination for everyone.

Check out tours on the CNU 25 App or at cnu.org/cnu25/schedule/self-guided-tours
Tuesday Pre-Congress

Morning

TOUR: SEATTLE SATELLITE TOWN SPURS NW COASTAL RENEWAL
7:30 AM-7:30 PM, Tours Desk / Benaroya Lobby
From the Gold Rush to the Tech Revolution, the Pacific Northwest has long been known for its boomtown growth patterns. In this tour, participants will explore Seabrook, WA, a planned community that has added a rush of New Urbanist tourism to Grays Harbor County, WA’s natural resource–based economy. Seabrook aims to revive traditional town-building in a scenic location nestled between the Pacific coast and Olympic National Park, providing a new vision for sustainable prosperity and civic pride in a region shaped by boom and bust throughout its history.

Stephen G. Poulakos, Director of Town Development, Seabrook Land Company / Laurence Qamar, Principal, Laurence Qamar Architecture & Town Planning Co. / Casey Roloff, Town Co-founder, Town of Seabrook / Laura Roloff, Town Co-Founder, Town of Seabrook

SEATTLE SMALL DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR
10:00 AM-4:30 PM, GGLO’s Space at the Steps, 1301 1st Ave
This seminar is a highly condensed version of our one-day workshop. For reference, you can find a course overview and more information about our workshops and who should attend here.

This event is organized by the Incremental Development Alliance. Register at incrementaldevelopment.org/events/seattle2017.

John Anderson, Principal, Anderson|Kim Architecture + Urban Design / Jim Kumon, Executive Director, Incremental Development Alliance

Evening

REGISTRATION
5-7 PM, Grand Lobby / Benaroya Hall
Pick up your badge, bag, and printed program at the Grand Lobby of the Benaroya Hall.

Welcome Reception
5-6 PM, Grand Lobby / Benaroya Hall
Join CNU and CNU Cascadia for a special welcome reception in the Grand Lobby of the Benaroya Hall.

Wednesday 5/3

Morning

REGISTRATION
7 AM-7 PM, Grand Lobby / Benaroya Hall
Pick up your badge, bag, and printed program at the Registration Desk and interact with exhibitors in the Grand Lobby of the Benaroya Hall.

BREAKFAST
8-9 AM, Grand Lobby / Benaroya Hall
Enjoy a continental breakfast in the stunning Grand Lobby of Benaroya Hall.

Combating the Suburbanization of Poverty
6-8 PM, Recital Hall / Benaroya
The increasing suburbanizing poverty in the Puget Sound basin has been well-documented but the implications on regional equity and social justice are less clear. This event will explore regional and national solutions to this critical issue.

This trend in destabilization and relocation has only intensified as the area economy has soared. As prosperous newcomers flock to the urban core, tremendous strains are placed on struggling families and communities, pushing more toward suburban communities where poverty alleviation services are weak, commute times are long, and social fabric may be thin. Even more nascent is a coordinated response on the part of key actors from the public, private, civic, and philanthropic sectors.

Join local and national experts as they describe suburbanizing poverty regionally, explore implications on governance and service provision, and find common ground in advancing pro-equity development in the face of economic dislocation. Local leaders from Seattle and Tukwila will share how they see impacts and trends and national experts will shine light on how to strengthen housing, jobs, policies, businesses and economic opportunities for low-income residents and communities of color.

Welcoming panelists and audience is nationally known singer and performer, Chenoa Egawa, a ceremonial leader and environmental activist, who will ground the discussion in the local culture and traditions.

This Congress kick-off event is free and open to the public.

Scott Bernstein, President, Center for Neighborhood Technology / Chenoa Egawa, Coastal Salish of the Lummi and S’Kallam Nations of Washington State / Charles Ellison, Washington Correspondent, The Philadelphia Tribune / Elizabeth Krewobone, Fellow, Metropolitan Policy Program, Brookings Institute / DaSean Quinn, Water Quality Planner and Project Manager, King County Department of Natural Resources and Parks / Kim Powe, Deputy Director (Acting), Puget Sound Sage / Dow Constantine, King County Executive / Rebecca Soldal, Washington State Senator / Gene Duvernoy, President, Forterra

Form Follows Finance 2017
You CAN Finance New Urban!

Come hear about Freddie Mac’s “Small Balance Loan” program:

- Expected processing for loans up to $7.5 million with up to 40% non residential
- Partner requires at least $100,000 in equity above the loan amount
- $3.7 billion for 1,000 loans in 2016

Friday, May 5 / 12:45 PM - 2:00 PM
Simons Board Room / Seattle Art Museum
Presentation by Ben Schwietzer, Underwriting Director, Small Balance Lending, Freddie Mac Multifamily

Also see 2016 RPA report
The Unintended Consequences of Housing Finance.
https://www.rpa.org
New urbanists measure success by aligning practical strategies with the principles most identified with places people love. Andres Duany, one of the founders of the movement, talks about the components of community, the failure of post-WWII planning to deliver them, and what new urbanists have learned about restoring relationships between planning, design, and great places.

Andres Duany, Principal, DPZ CoDESIGN

**CORE: NEW URBANISM**

9 AM–4:30 PM, Plestcheeff Auditorium / SAM

**CORE: STREET NETWORKS & CONNECTIVITY**

3:30–4:30 PM, Plestcheff Auditorium / SAM

Street networks are the backbone upon which we build complete and connected communities. Well-connected street networks not only accommodate a region’s access and mobility needs, but also help determine the location, type, and form of land development. These days the skills needed to design street networks are no longer part of the typical repertoire of engineers and planners in America. This session explores the history, art, and key characteristics of the well-design street networks and discusses how these characteristics work in tandem to reduce household costs, traffic injuries, and greenhouse gas emissions.

Norman W. Garrick, Associate Professor, Civil and Environmental Engineering, University of Connecticut

**CORE: THE REGION**

3:30–4:30 PM, Plestcheff Auditorium / SAM

The last half century has seen the rise of a social and commercial geography that fuses town, city, and suburb into a new but unresolved order—the metropolitan region. To many, it’s clear that the economic building blocks of the global economy are regions—not nations, states, or cities. It’s equally clear that many of our environmental challenges—air and water quality, habitat restoration, and farmland preservation—are regional in scope. Urban thought-leader and CNU co-founder Peter Calthorpe shares his framework for the 21st-century metropolitan region, drawing on 30+ years of national and international practice.

Peter Calthorpe, Principal, Calthorpe Associates
The Street Plans Collaborative
Garcia, Principal, The Street Plans Collaborative / Mike Lydon, Principal, The Street Plans Collaborative

session panel will share standards for process, design, and help inform the policies that create pilot projects. The integrated with the public planning process, and can safety goals like those outlined in Vision Zero. Participants redesign projects involves materiality and guidance for better street design at all scales, and to characterize cycling types and their influence on the built environment. These days, we almost take for granted a sustained effort to challenge the status quo of transportation planning and design. New ideas are being minted all the time, and, at least in our large to mid-size cities, traffic engineering departments are getting wise to the benefits encouraging more active modes of transportation. This session highlights new thinking and new approaches in transportation planning, including ways to accelerate the implementation of bicycle boulevards, to employ new interactive tools for better street design at all scales, and to characterize new thinking creates.

Tim Frisbie, Communications & Policy Director, Shared Use Mobility / Aaron Lubbeck, Director, Durham Bicycle Boulevards / Don Miskimin, Associate Professor, University of the Fraser Valley / Kelly Rodgers, Executive Director, Streetsmart / Chris Soldeva, Senior Associate, Alta Planning + Design / Erin Tarkington, Vice President, RCLCO, Urban Design Group / Anthony Catania, Project Architect, Torti Gallas & Partners / Larry Gould, Principal, Nelson\Nygaard / Michael Mabouquus, Designer, Torti Gallas & Partners / Evan Corev, Shared Mobility Program Manager, Seattle Department of Transportation

Afternoon

LUNCH
12:30-1:30 PM
Lunch on your own. Stroll through Pike Place Market, visit the food trucks at Westlake Park, or dine in nearby Pioneer Square. Or if you’re in a hurry, grab lunch in the Benaroya’s cafe area.

10-10:45 AM
Grab coffee, tea, and other refreshments in the Grand Lobby of the Benaroya or Lobby of the Seattle Art Museum.

10:45 AM-12 PM
Breakout Sessions

THE TACTICAL URBANIST’S GUIDE TO CIVIC ENGAGEMENT, MATERIALS & STREET DESIGN
9-10:15 AM, Nordstrom Lecture Hall / SAM

Communities around the world are embracing an incremental approach and grassroots energy to plan and implement neighborhood improvement projects. A persistent challenge in the pursuit of short-term street redesign projects involves materiality and guidance for implementation. This breakout session shares the latest research in temporary street demonstration projects, their materiality, and the policies that help inform them. The session will discuss standardized guidance for design, materials, and safe implementation of common urban design pilot projects (crosswalks, curb extensions, bikeways, plazas etc.), especially as they relate to achieving street safety goals like those outlined in Vision Zero. Participants will discuss how demonstration projects should be integrated with the public planning process, and can help inform the policies that create pilot projects. The session panel will share standards for process, design, and materials, allowing city departments and community groups to “speak the same language” and collaborate on pilot projects that improve the streets and neighborhoods in their communities. Case studies will include ongoing projects in Burlington, Vermont and Miami-Dade County.

Julie Flynn, Project Director, The Street Plans Collective / Anthony T. Garcia, Principal, The Street Plans Collaborative / Mike Lydon, Principal, The Street Plans Collaborative

QI: MULTIMODAL TRANSPORTATION: NEW SOLUTIONS TO OLD PROBLEMS
10:45 AM-12 PM, Nordstrom Lecture Hall / SAM

These days, we almost take for granted a sustained effort to challenge the status quo of transportation planning and design. New ideas are being minted all the time, and, at least in our large to mid-size cities, traffic engineering departments are getting wise to the benefits encouraging more active modes of transportation. This session highlights new thinking and new approaches in transportation planning, including ways to accelerate the implementation of bicycle boulevards, to employ new interactive tools for better street design at all scales, and to characterize cycling types and their influence on the built environment. Presenters will also examine once far-off transportation concepts, such as autonomous vehicles, urban gondolas, and integrated mobility hubs. This session fundamentally challenges how we get around now and into the 21st century, and what opportunities new technologies and new thinking creates.

Tim Frisbie, Communications & Policy Director, Shared Use Mobility / Aaron Lubbeck, Director, Durham Bicycle Boulevards / Don Miskimin, Associate Professor, University of the Fraser Valley / Kelly Rodgers, Executive Director, Streetsmart / Chris Soldeva, Senior Associate, Alta Planning + Design / Erin Tarkington, Vice President, RCLCO, Urban Design Group / Anthony Catania, Project Architect, Torti Gallas & Partners / Larry Gould, Principal, Nelson\Nygaard / Michael Mabouquus, Designer, Torti Gallas & Partners / Evan Corev, Shared Mobility Program Manager, Seattle Department of Transportation

10:15-10:45 AM
1-4 PM, Tours Desk / Benaroya Lobby

STREETCAR SUBURB TRANSFORMED

One of the nation’s most ethnically diverse communities, Columbus City is a historically Hispanic streetcar suburb undergoing a light rail–driven transformation and a mixed-income development boom. Explore this fast-changing district where over 59 languages spoken, from the new HOPE VI project at Ranier Vista to the reemerging Columbus City Farmer’s Market, on a community- and people-focused tour led by local business leaders, developers, and residents.

Rob Mohr, President, RAM Columbus LLC / Chris Curtis, Executive Director, Seattle’s Neighborhood Farmers Market / Anthony Moistmedt, Principle, Dwelle Development / Tom Phillips, retired, former Senior Development Manager, Seattle Housing Authority

1-4 PM, Tours Desk / Benaroya Lobby

TOUR: COLUMNIA CITY - A STREETCAR SUBURB TRANSFORMED

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Rob Mohr, President, RAM Columbus LLC / Chris Curtis, Executive Director, Seattle’s Neighborhood Farmers Market / Anthony Moistmedt, Principle, Dwelle Development / Tom Phillips, retired, former Senior Development Manager, Seattle Housing Authority

1-4 PM, Tours Desk / Benaroya Lobby

TOUR: REIMAGINING SEATTLE’S WATERFRONT

In this tour, Congress attendees will examine the progress and vision of Waterfront Seattle, a multi-year program to transform Seattle’s waterfront following the removal of the Alaskan Way Viaduct. Spanning from Pioneer Square to Belltown, the project area includes new park space, improved connections to and from downtown, a new surface street, access to Elliott Bay, and a rebuilt Elliott Bay Seawall. Led by the director of the Office of the Waterfront, participants will discuss design efforts to capitalize on view opportunities, project partners like the historic Pike Place Market, and the challenges and opportunities of removing an elevated highway to open up a waterfront.

Marshall Foster, Director, Office of the Waterfront, City of Seattle / Wren McTally, Director, Seattle Metropolitan Area Planning Council

1-4 PM, Tours Desk / Benaroya Lobby

TOUR: GREATEST HITS: CHART TOPPERS AND HEART–STOPPERS

It’s a new riff on the city as we focus on the construction, context, and culture which shaped our skyline, from golden oldies like Kirtland Cutter’s Rainier Club to popular favorites like the Rem Koolhaas’ asymmetrical, cantilevered Central Library. You’ll develop an appreciation for the social forces which shaped Seattle and our built environment. Featured stops include the Fifth & Madison Condominium/901 Fifth Ave Plaza and Seattle City Hall.

This tour is in partnership with the Seattle Architecture Foundation.

1-4 PM, Tours Desk / Benaroya Lobby

TOUR: POCKET NEIGHBORHOODS NEAR SEATTLE

Pocket Neighborhoods are small clusters of houses or apartments arranged around garden courtyards, pedestrian streets, and indoor atriums. Located beyond a front gate but off the street, their shared common areas offer a safe space for spontaneous conversations, children’s play, gardening, and community potlucks. Whether in single housing clusters on infill sites, or sub-neighborhoods within larger mixed-use developments, their sociable scale make them building blocks for engaged, resilient communities.

In this tour, participants will visit two pocket neighborhood communities near Seattle that pioneered this new prototype for housing development. Along the way, we’ll learn about historic precedents, the zoning and approval pathways that enable such projects, and the key design patterns that make them successful.

*This tour dovetails with a morning 202 Workshop on Community–Oriented Housing.

Rosa Chapin, Principal, Rosa Chapin Architects / Karen Delucos, Associate, Rosa Chapin Architects

1-4 PM, Tours Desk / Benaroya Lobby

TOUR: 19TH & 21ST CENTURY INFRASTRUCTURE – FITTING MODERN INFRASTRUCTURE IN HISTORIC DISTRICTS

Walk Seattle’s original neighborhood, Pioneer Square, and witness the fusion of modern transportation and the community’s historic character. See recent interventions that meet in the middle, including a new bike rack, reimagined alleys, and creative ADA retrofits. Learn how the 1st Ave Streetcar is working to quietly integrate into the neighborhood. Observe the challenges of ensuring a fully accessible community when nearly all of its sidewalks are hollow.

Jamie Lee, IDEA Space Program Manager, Seattle Chinatown International District Preservation and Development Authority / Carl Lathrop, Public Realm Coordinator, Alliance for Pioneer Square / Masko Winkler-Olin, Executive Director, Seattle Chinatown International District Preservation and Development Authority

1-4 PM, Tours Desk / Benaroya Lobby

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1-4 PM, Tours Desk / Benaroya Lobby
202 WORKSHOPS: A PRACTITIONER’S GUIDE TO STREET DESIGN
1:30-4:30 PM, Arnold Board Room / SAM
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? This hands-on session takes participants out into the field to explore these questions and become familiar with streets that could benefit from a redesign.
Participants learn directly from experts of innovative street design manuals, specifically the forthcoming Practitioner’s Guide: A CSS Approach to Multimodal Thoroughfare Design. These manuals serve as the best tools for creating more pedestrian-friendly streets. Participants will apply their new knowledge to streets in Seattle from the site visit.
Andrew Bauer, Senior Planner, City of Redmond / Dongho Chang, City Traffic Engineer, City of Seattle / Paul Moore, PE, Principal, Nelson\Nygaard

202 WORKSHOP: UTILIZING AFFORDABLE HOUSING TO CATALYZE TOD
1:30-4:30 PM, Seattle Central Library / 4th Floor, Room 1
In the world of Transit Oriented Development, “build it and they will come,” is not always an accurate prediction of the future. Quite often the ambitious plans for redevelopment at new or expanded transit stations drawn up by cities and towns fail to gain traction in the marketplace even when it is proposed as part of a corridor improvement program into which the municipality has committed funding.
Interestingly, the construction of affordable housing can sometimes be the instrument to catalyze the municipally proposed redevelopment at the same time as it provides homes for those unable to afford market rate units. If the affordable housing is designed with the architectural and urban quality imagined for the whole of the redevelopment, i.e., if it is designed help create ‘place’ by establishing walkable streets, and livable public places, then it can provide the catalyst for market rate development to occur later. Moreover, unlike the Not in My Back Yard objections that often greet proposers of affordable housing in established neighborhoods, there are usually few neighbors to object — perhaps because the catalyst for market rate development to occur later.
Mallory Baches, Urban Designer, The Civic Hub / Anthony T. Garcia, Principal, The Street Plans Collaborative / Jenn Graham, CEO, Civic Dinners / Aalap Jha, Principal, Civic Dinners / Gina Hamilton, Founder, Director, Civic Dinners / Joan Mitchell Center

202 WORKSHOP: ART ROOM: ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN TECHNIQUES OF CLASSIC EUROPEAN URBANISM
1:30-4:30 PM, Simmons Board Room / SAM
Have you strolled the historic centers of cities in Europe and marveled at the exquisite character of the built environment? Have you wondered how building after building was designed to such a consistently high degree of harmony? In this workshop, you’ll experience hands-on architecture. Each participant will design a complete building façade. We will then proceed to learn and test key principles by designing and drawing our building’s façades. We will methodically progress step-by-step, from the design of overall building massing, to the articulation of building elements, and then to the choice and arrangement of architectural details. Each participant will have the opportunity to draw a complete building façade.
Then as a group we will combine our completed building façades side-by-side to observe the important ways they all work together to form a single unified public space!
James Dougherty, Director of Design, Dover, Kohl & Partners Planning

BEYOND THE CHARRETTE: CONNECTING TO COMMUNITIES & EMPOWERING EVERYDAY CITIZENS
1:30-2:45 PM, Nordstrom Lecture Hall / SAM
While the theoretical concept of the charrette is one that most New Urbanist practitioners embrace, the devil is inevitably in the details. Too often, community engagement in design and (re)development processes is relegated to uninspired public presentations or meaningless community events.
This session brings together innovative community engagement practitioners to discuss connecting design with the communities it impacts, in ways and at times well beyond the charrette. Panelists will present work from their own community engagement practices, including the incorporation of Tactile Urbanism within the charrette process and implementation of planning in real time, the role of Social Magic progress methodology in leveraging community organizing and grass roots initiatives in transforming communities, and the incorporation of Civic Dinners and cross-disciplinary dialogue into community engagement. Following presentations, panelists will join in a discussion of the complex obstacles and opportunities that come with meaningful community collaboration, to conclude this session.
Mallory Baches, Urban Designer, The Civic Hub / Anthony T. Garcia, Principal, The Street Plans Collaborative / Jenn Graham, CEO, Civic Dinners / Aalap Jha, Principal, Civic Dinners / Gina Hamilton, Founder, Director, Civic Dinners / Joan Mitchell Center

BREAK
2:45-3:15 PM
Grab coffee, tea, and other refreshments in the Grand Lobby of the Benaroya or Lobby of the Seattle Art Museum.

AUTONOMOUS VEHICLES & THE GOOD CITY
3:15-4:30 PM, Recital Hall / Benaroya
Autonomous vehicles (AVs) have the potential to be either a boon or a burden to our cities. Walkable City author Jeff Speck lays out rules intended to ease the pain and increase the pleasure of the eventual AV proliferation.
This session is open to the public.
Jeff B. Speck, CNU-4, AICP, LEED AP, Honorary ASLA, Principal, Speck & Associates LLC / Ellen Dunham-Jones, Professor of Architecture and Urban Design, Georgia Institute of Technology
Thursday 5/4

Urbanism for the Next 25 Years: New Techniques for New Challenges

As we mark twenty-five consecutive annual congresses, CNU can celebrate a host of achievements, from defined technical changes in many of the disciplines that contribute to our built environment, to having fundamentally changed the conversation about good development and redevelopment. But, when we look at the reality of our built environment and ask, “Are we there yet?” the answer is clearly, “Not yet.”

The principles of the New Urbanism establish a physical framework that is inherently flexible and accommodating of change. However, these principles will likely be put to severe tests over the next 25 years with the rapid and dramatic changes in economics, demographics and particularly technology. Will the principles still stand? What new barriers and challenges confront the quest for rational, inclusive, human-scale neighborhoods? Experts from a range of disciplines—some of which did not exist 25 years ago—will present a glimpse of the future.

9:25 AM

DHIRU THADANI / SUCCESSIONAL URBANISM

Successional Urbanism recognizes that places that have withstood the test of time, which are upheld as precedents to emulate, where built incrementally, financed prudently, reflected cultural norms, and were lightly administered. They started small in the inaugural phase, the germinating idea was tested and improved, and the climax condition that we experience today may have taken many years or decades to achieve.

In recent times developers and designers have strove to compress the timeline and sought to achieve the climax condition, bypassing the inaugural condition and successional stages of urban molting. The results in most cases have been unsatisfactory and financially precarious. Successional Urbanism endeavors to develop protocols for every level—design, financial, administrative, and cultural—that will allow incremental growth to occur again.

Registration Desk and interact with exhibitors in the Grand Lobby of the Benaroya Hall.

Morning

RUNNING WITH URBANISTS

7-8 AM, Meet outside of Benaroya Hall, 3rd Ave

Pick up your badge, bag, and printed program at the Registration Desk and interact with exhibitors in the Grand Lobby of the Benaroya Hall.

BREAKFAST

8-9 AM, Grand Lobby / Benaroya Hall

Enjoy a continental breakfast in the stunning Grand Lobby of Benaroya Hall.

TOUR: BELLEVUE’S GRAND CONNECTION

8 AM-12 PM, Tours Desk / Benaroya Lobby

Located across Lake Washington from Seattle, the city of Bellevue is undergoing a transformation from a bedroom suburb to a walkable retail, business, and employment nexus. In this tour, participants will explore the Grand Connection, a pedestrian–oriented corridor linking the Lake Washington waterfront to Old Bellevue, the Downtown Park, retail areas, transit stations, and City Hall. From Bellevue, attendees will walk along the planned Grand Connection route with an option to eat lunch locally in Bellevue near City Hall.

Bradley Calvert, Community Development Program Manager, City of Bellevue / Philip Harris, AICP, Senior Planner

TOUR: BIG TIME REVITALIZATION OF A SMALL CITY DOWNTOWN

8 AM-1 PM, Tours Desk / Benaroya Lobby

How does a suburban city embark on one of the most successful and ambitious suburban revivals in the nation? In 2006, the City of Bothell, WA began a major downtown revitalization project to capitalize and expand on its existing downtown assets with new public and private investment well in excess of $650 million.

Participants will spend the morning seeing Bothell’s amazing ongoing transformation with several of the key planners who have led the effort. Tour a brand new multiway boulevard lined with mixed-use housing, walk through the recently opened renovation of a historic school into an expansive McMenamins hotel and brewpub campus, observe the realignment of a state highway that freed up acres of downtown land for new development, stroll along a pedestrian-oriented corridor linking the historical school into a new library and city hall and additional public and private development projects underway, and learn about the successful community-driven planning efforts undertaken and what the future has in store for the City of Bothell going forward.

Dave Boyd, Senior Planner, City of Bothell / Steve Markawa, Capital Division Manager, City of Bothell / Gregory Tung, Principal, Friedman Tung & Sasaki

TOUR: PIKE/PINE RETAIL DISTRICT

8-10 AM, Tours Desk / Benaroya Lobby

Framed by historic buildings and a revitalizing waterfront, Downtown Seattle is one of the America’s most successful urban retail shopping districts. This fast-paced tour will explore the Sixth Ave–Pike Street corridor, highlighting its successes in planning, design, and merchandising. Participants will learn about the latest trends in storefront design, visual merchandising, signage, lighting, parking, streetscaping, and parking management. Expert tour leaders will explain easy-to-use strategies with a focus on applications for growing downtowns and new town centers.

Robert Gibbs, President, Gibbs Planning Group / Terry Shook, FAIA, Founding Partner and Principal, Shook Kelley, Inc
THE FUTURE OF SUBURBAN RETROFIT

Improve the design, development and management of cities.

Sensitivity and systematization to urban development design, and planning with the goal of bringing increased Elizabeth helped found Supernormal to change this. Of urban design and development aren't doing the best will fail next and will they be more suited for reinhabitation, zoning and economic development? Which property types and public agencies lead to new approaches to finance, and climates will impact Suburban Retrofit projects over the long run. Virtual, Augmented, and Mixed-Reality is at the forefront of innovation in the architecture and real estate development realm. West Coast cities in the Bay Area and Seattle are home to a number of innovative minds employing virtual and augmented reality platforms like the Oculus Rift and Hololens to the design of physical spaces. Boaz Ashkenazy, co-founder of Studio 216, outlines ways in which real estate professionals can experience unbuilt environment using virtual reality, architectural visualization, and mobile applications.

LUNCH

Elizabeth Christoforetti / BIG DATA FOR SMALL PLACES

There are reams of urban data in the world, but the realms of urban design and development aren’t doing the best job taking advantage of this data to make places better. Elizabeth helped found Supernormal to change this. Supernormal bridges the disciplines of architecture, urban design, and planning with the goal of bringing increased sensitivity and systematization to urban development through the use of improved quantitative methods. New Urbanists are well-suited to learn from this approach. Christoforetti will explain how this new approach can improve the design, development and management of cities.

LUNCH

The ability to quickly communicate ideas visually is a key skill for participating in the fast-paced charrette design process. Learn charrette drawing techniques used by leading New Urbanist practitioners to quickly and collaboratively explore and express design ideas.

Seattle is ranked the most literate city in the country, with the highest percentage of residents with a college degree or higher.

MAJESTIC CANOPIES & THE HIDDEN LIFE OF STREET TREES

Some of the most beautiful streets in the world are shaped by magnificent alleys, from Parisian boulevards to American Main Streets. Yet New Urbanists know well how hard it can be to build streets like those today. Landscape architects, architects, arborists, and engineers frequently conspire to stop them. In this session, we will look at how to counter the counter-arguments and how to select and plant healthy street trees that will make streets as beautiful as the historic examples we all admire. That includes looking at some secret principles of historic streets that few remember today.

Ann B. Dargle, Urban Regeneration – Design & Strategy, The CityBuilding Exchange / Douglas Dupuis, Professor of the Practice, University of Notre Dame / John Massengale, Principal, Massengale & Co LLC / Priscia Weems, Principal, FutureProof

THE NEXT BABY BOOM: THE FUTURE OF FAMILIES IN CITIES

The convergence of the childless households of the nation’s two largest generations provided the impetus for the revival of Downtowns and in-town neighborhoods at every scale following the turn of the century. The inevitable family households that Millennials create will challenge us to show the viability of urban neighborhoods for families; in fact, it is an opportunity to demonstrate the superiority of walkable environments as places to raise happy and self-assured children. However, the collective acknowledgment of this demand may not come in time to develop sufficiently affordable solutions unless efforts are made today to address such issues.

Jennifer Griffin, Founding Principal / Griffin Design, LLC / Steve Gillespie, Parents for a Better Downtown Seattle / Emily Hosbbar George, Chair, Parents for a Better Downtown Seattle / Primo Madrak, Senior Manager of Strategic Communications, KBoo!M

MISSING MIDDLE HOUSING V2: HELPING CITIES ADDRESS 21ST CENTURY CHALLENGES

As Missing Middle Housing is catching on around the world, the concept and its application is evolving and becoming more sophisticated to meet the housing needs of today’s cities and regions. The panel will explore Missing Middle application in state-of-the-art density bonus and affordability housing programs, present strategies for identifying where these types should be enabled, and look at applications from AARP’s Livable Communities to New South Wales, Australia. We’ll also discuss the opportunities and challenges for large developers looking to take the Missing Middle to scale, building these “new” products to meet the growing demand for housing choice and walkable urban living.

Dennis Allen, Managing Director, Holland Partner Group / Ian Carlson, Project Director, ECONorthwest / Daniel Parolek, AIA, Principal, Opticos Design, Inc

OUR FAILURES: LESSONS FROM 25 YEARS OF NEW URBANISM

The New Urbanism movement has had a lasting impression on urban planning and design, shifting the conversation from building sprawl to building place. As practitioners, new urbanists constantly test ideas, responding to local contexts, sometimes finding out that what works in St. Petersburg doesn’t play in Peoria. Collectively, the New Urbanism movement has more than three decades of wisdom collected from designing and implementing the Charter around the world. This session asks long-time new urbanist practitioners to ponder into their decades of experience and asks them to speak to their failures and tragic missteps, and how these have informed their practice.

BREAK

10:15-10:45 AM

Grab coffee, tea, and other refreshments in the Grand Lobby of the Benaroya or Lobby of the Seattle Art Museum.
Tour: Architecture 101: Windows on Seattle's Style

10 AM-12 PM, Tour Desk / Benaroya Lobby

Is God really in the details? Find out as we focus on design elements of buildings ranging from English Gothic to Brutalism and from Bauhaus to Modernism. Construction techniques, trends in aesthetics and functional considerations of windows and views contributed to these structures. You will explore how the use and incorporation of glass reflects changing societal trends. Featured stops include the Financial Center, the Plymouth Congregational Church and the Fairmont Olympic Hotel.

This tour is done in partnership with the Seattle Architecture Foundation.

Art Room: Evocative Color & Light

10:45 AM-12 PM, Simons Board Room / SAM

Emotion sells! Learn how to use dramatic color and lighting schemes to magnify the emotional impact of your design illustrations. We will focus on how to emulate the powerful ambiance of urban environments seen at various times of the day and night.


The Next 25 Years Roundtable

10:45 AM - 12:30 PM / Founders Room, Benaroya

The CNU and its members have achieved a remarkable number of accomplishments over the past 25 years—ideas, projects, interventions, and more. But there’s more work to do. This is a special roundtable discussion is dedicated to looking at the next 25 years of challenges facing the CNU. Each panelist will panelist will share his or her view of the top three (or fewer) future challenges facing the movement over the next 25 years. After these ideas are laid out, the remaining time will be spent in robust conversation responding to and discussing the ideas.

CNU Founder Stefano Polyzoides will moderate.

Ellen Dunham-Jones, Professor of Architecture and Urban Design, Georgia Institute of Technology / Eliza Harris Julian, Harris Julian, Director of Urbanism, Canin Associates / Jennifer Hurley, AICP, NJPP, CNU-A, President & CEO, Hurley-Franks & Associates / Kevin Klinkenberg, AIA, Executive Director, Savannah Development and Renewal Authority / Thomas Pacello, President, Memphis Medical District Collaborative / Stefano Polyzoides, Principal, Moule & Polyzoides Architects & Urbanists / Ellen Kropdale, Planning Coordinator, City of San Antonio / St. Spencer, Associate Director, Advocacy & Influence, Annie E. Casey Foundation

Does Your Zoning Fully Implement Your Policy Direction?

10:45 AM-12 PM, Arnold Board Room / SAM

As an implementation tool, form-based zoning responds directly to the community’s policy direction to express proper goals and priorities, and to link them to physical outcomes and development. Zoning can accomplish this and other goals, especially if it is informed by a comprehensive data base, state-of-the-art urban design tools, and an expanding range of analysis. It provides a comprehensive tool from its creators.

Chris Ganson, Senior Planner, California Governor’s Office of Planning & Area Development / Fehr & Peers / Chris Yake, Senior Transportation Planner, Policy & Planning, City of Seattle

Addressing the Immigration & Homelessness Crises: Settlement, Resettlement & Integration

10:45 AM-12:30 PM, Pleschcheff Auditorium / SAM

The European refugee migration crisis could well be the biggest settlement challenge of our time and one only likely to get worse with climate change. At the same time, in the U.S. homeless populations have grown considerably over the years. Both populations experience unique needs, which properly addressed, can allow them to integrate successfully into societies.

Tony Perez, Director of Form-Based Coding, Optics Design / Lisa Wise, President, Lisa Wise Consulting, Inc. / Marcy McKeeney, AIA, President, Urbewaks, Inc

Tour: Walkable South Lake Union - A Neighborhood Transformed

11 AM-1 PM, Tour Desk / Benaroya Lobby

Participants in this tour will explore South Lake Union, a once-sleepy commercial and industrial district that has undergone a profound transformation into a diverse, walkable hub for tech giants like Amazon and the biotech-focused Allen Institutes. Discussion items will include strategies for creating successful mixed use neighborhoods, attracting Millennials and highly-educated workers, integrating a new streetcar, using the right-way for more transportation, achieving LEED-NZ certification, and creating a new urban boulevard.

Lyle Bisknell, Principal Urban Designer, City of Seattle

Lunch

12-2:30 PM

Your lunch. Roll through Pike Place Market, visit the food trucks at Westlake Park, or dine in nearby Pioneer Square. Or if you’re in a hurry, grab lunch in the Benaroya’s cafe area.

Moderated by CNU founder Elizabeth Moula, this session will examine both crises, as there are lessons linking both challenges. What are the ways in which refugees can be meaningfully served immediately? How can new migrants interweave into already settled places over the long run and how do we make sustainable communities that can serve multiple populations that will inevitably shift over the decades? What lessons can be learned from the history of neighborhood settlements such as Testaccio in Rome? What opportunities exist for established countries like Italy or Greece? How, along with addressing the mental and physical health issues of the homeless, can cities provide emergency, transitional and affordable housing in conjunction with other services to get people off the streets and into homes?

Michael Lykoudis, Frances and Kathleen Rooney Dean of the School of Architecture, University of Notre Dame / Ettore Maria Mazzola, Associate Professor of Architecture, Rome, University of Notre Dame / Elizabeth Moula, Principal, Moule & Polyzoides Architects & Urbanists / Daniel Solomon, Principal, Mithun / Solomon

Member-led: Working for the Common Good: Finding the Intersection of Faith, Community, & Design + Christian Caucus

1-2 PM, Arnold Board Room / SAM

The session will discuss the intersection of faith, faith communities and design professionals in shaping the built environment for the Common Good. Set within a historical context, the presenters will illustrate how faith-motivated designers, churches and other faith communities can positively impact the built environment by seeking the “shalom” of the neighborhood. The illustrations will include historic examples and a case study of the Third Church Charette. Hosted by the CNU Members Christian Caucus.

Christopher Miller, Professor, Judson University / Andrew Moore, Principal & Director of the Urban Architecture Studio, Glavé & Holmes Architecture / Michael Watkins, AIA, AICP, NCARB, LEED AP, CNU-A, Architect, Michael Watkins Architect, LLC

Member-led: UrbanFootprint: Software for Sustainable Urban Design

1-2 PM, Pleschcheff Auditorium / SAM

The future of our cities is the future of our society. UrbanFootprint informs their growth with information, design tools, and an expanding range of analysis. It provides a comprehensive data base, state-of-the-art urban design options, and facile scenario tools for projects, cities and regions. It shows real impacts in real time, integrating environmental, social, and economic analysis into the decision making and approval process.

UrbanFootprint can be used at many scales for many users. It supports projects at telescoping scales from infill sites and local neighborhood strategies to corridor, district, city and regional policy and master plans. Learn how you can apply this tool from its creators.

Peter Cathorp, Principal, Cathorp Associates / Joe DiFeo, Principal & Co-founder, Cathorp Analytics

Member-led: Into the Meeting Rooms.

Thursday 5/4 - Thursday 5/4

Tour: Windows on Seattle's Style

10 AM-12 PM, Tour Desk / Benaroya Lobby

If you’re participating in a member-led session, remember these start promptly at 1 PM. Keep in mind that you’re not allowed to bring food into the meeting rooms.
**Thursday 5/4**

**MEMBER-LED: Architects of Community / 25 Year of Making a New Urban Design Practice**
1-2PM, Nordstrom Lecture Hall / SAM

As they celebrate their recently published book, "Architects of Community," this session will discuss how the practice behind the work of Torti Gallas + Partners operates. The people, evolution, methodologies, organization, mentoring practices, design philosophy, discourses, research, real estate, social justice, awards, competitions, business model, and the aspirations of Torti Gallas + Partners will be shared. Bring your questions and find out how the practice behind their projects works!

John Torti, President, Torti Gallas & Partners, Inc.

**LESSEON FROM LEGACY PROJECTS**
1-2:15PM, Founders Room / Benaroya

Each year, CNU partners with our Congress host region to empower local leaders, advocates, and residents to implement New Urbanist principles through Legacy Projects. These projects culminate in three-day on-site workshops that explore opportunities, identify crucial roadblocks, engage local residents in visioning, and generate top-of-the-line design and placemaking strategies for pressing local challenges. While each community’s dilemmas are context-sensitive, the design teams’ proposed solutions have wide applicability.

This year, practitioners helped identify the essential character elements in Seattle’s Central Area, in order to assist the community-led design guidelines development. In suburban Tukwila, one of the most diverse zip codes in the United State, practitioners reimagined International Boulevard as a vibrant, walkable main street corridor. In both places, community leaders are determined to turn drawings into real development. Learn from these local examples as community leaders share their most pressing problems and new urban practitioners present strategies and solutions.

Arti Harchekar, Associate, Opticos Design, Inc / Hazel Borys, Managing Principal, PlaceMakers

**Afternoon**

**TOUR: SEATTLE’S FIRST 21ST CENTURY COMMUNITY - HIGH POINT**
2-6PM, Tours Desk / Benaroya Lobby

In Seattle’s innovative green urban district of High Point, this tour will showcase how partnerships and great design came together to create a sustainable mixed-income community with 1,600 homes and 3,500 residents—and provide an unvarnished look at the unique challenges that surface when piloting new green technologies and strategies. Led by High Point’s developer and civil engineer, participants will discuss topics including the area’s 120-acre Natural Drainage System, green affordable housing, public health advances that enriched the site, partnerships with City agencies and local groups, and, crucially, the community outreach that included all High Point neighbors. A diverse panel of High Point residents and service providers will share their perspective on this mixed-income social experiment.

Tom Phillips, Developer/Project Manager, High Point / Peg Shaehli, Principal, MIGSvR

**TOUR: DOCUMENTING SEATTLE’S MISSING MIDDLE HOUSING**
2-6PM, Tours Desk / Benaroya Lobby

In Seattle, a growing awareness of the lack of Missing Middle Housing types like duplexes, fourplexes, bungalow courts, and live-work units has highlighted the nationwide mismatch between existing housing stock, changing demographics, and demand for walkability. In this tour, participants will explore and document Seattle’s Missing Middle Housing while discussing challenging affordability issues. The walk will present a chance to learn how to support these types through smart planning and zoning, and to understand barriers affecting the construction of new Missing Middle Housing.

Daniel Paradies, AIA, Principal, Optica Design, Inc / Linda Pruitt, President, The Cottage Company / Eli Spevak, Developer and Principal, Orange Split LLC

**THURSDAY SESSIONS**

**TOUR: BELRED / OVERLAKE TOD**
1-5PM, Tours Desk / Benaroya Lobby

Participants on this tour will visit new transit-oriented communities in Bellevue and Redmond, two fast-changing suburbs with major plans for walkability, development, and high-tech economic growth. The tour includes the Spring District, a 36-acre mixed-use neighborhood with multiple-use, office, and residential space adjacent to a light rail station, including the Global Innovation Exchange, a joint venture of the University of Washington, China’s Tsinghua University, and Microsoft, the future headquarters of REI. It ends at the future Redmond Technology Center station site adjacent to Microsoft’s main campus.

Andrew Bauer, Senior Planner, City of Redmond / Emil King, Strategic Planning Manager, City of Bellevue / John Marchione, Mayor, City of Redmond / Philip Harris, AICP, Senior Planner

**TOUR: A FUTURE WITHOUT URBAN FREEWAYS**
2:30-5:45PM, Pantages Theater / SAM

For four decades New Urbanists have targeted select Freeways With Futures with demolition and boulevard conversion. Now a technological sea change of vehicle-sharing, remote work, and virtual socialization among younger generations has moved us beyond the era of Peak Highway and will provide us with the opportunity to reconsider the presence of all highways in urban areas.

Join our panelists to widen your perspective from a focus on the boulevard to the investigation of effective political coalitions, the design of livable infrastructure that a post-car, shared mobility age requires, and the policy frameworks we will need to leverage the highways of today into the foundational infrastructure of tomorrow.

Andrew Faulker, Urban Designer, Van Meter Williams Pollack LLP / Patrick Kennedy, Founding Partner, Space Between Design Studio / Ian Lockwood, Livable Transportation Engineer, Toole Design Group / Chris Sensing, Urban Designer, Van Meter Williams Pollack LLP

Seattle was the first U.S. city to outfit its police force with bicycles in 1987.
Urbanism for the Next 25 Years: New Techniques for New Challenges

As we mark twenty-five consecutive annual congresses, CNU can celebrate a host of achievements, from detailed technical changes in many of the disciplines that contribute to our built environment, to having fundamentally changed the conversation about good development and redevelopment. But, when we look at the reality of our built environment and ask, “Are we there yet?” the answer is clearly, “Not yet.”

The principles of the New Urbanism establish a physical framework that is inherently flexible and accommodating of change. However, these principles will likely be put to severe tests over the next 25 years with the rapid and dramatic changes in economics, demographics and particularly technology. Will the principles still stand? What new barriers and challenges confront the quest for rational, inclusive, human-scale neighborhoods? Experts from a range of disciplines—some of which did not exist 25 years ago—will present a glimpse of the future.

2:30 PM

Karen Minkel / Making the Ripples Go Farther

Phanithropy can help jumpstart the transformation of communities, especially in parts of the country that could benefit most from public-private collaboration. In Northwest Arkansas, a region of 32 municipalities, the Walton Family Foundation has played a catalytic role in forging regional partnerships that are challenging assumptions about trail networks and human transit. Learn how a diverse coalition of local government, businesses, and a foundation are helping a region get out in front of rapid growth and into vibrant future.

2:45 PM

Jarrett Walker / Planning Transit: Can We Live Without Predictions?

Transportation planning seems, at times, to be all about prediction. Consultants vie to do the best models. Journalists do gotcha stories about whether predictions were right. Competing predictions confuse local elected officials and activists. Jarrett Walker explores how much prediction we really need, and how our longing to know the future may interfere with our ability to have clear conversations. While the focus here is on transit, the insights may be useful to people in all aspects of planning.

3:10 PM

Jonathan F.P. Rose / Our Collective Future

Today’s cities are technical marvels, reflecting civilization’s enormous scientific strides. Human creativity has produced unimagined power and prosperity, although that prosperity has come at a price: it is poorly distributed, and it is fostering the next great extinction. By the end of the 21st century, 80% of the world’s human population will live in cities. If we are to address these problems, cities must be part of the solution. We must knit these threads—our technical, cognitive, and social potential and the generative power of nature—together, toward a higher purpose for cities. The issues of climate change and income inequality will touch every one of us in different ways, but we can only solve them as a civilization focused on collective goals. And the best place to start is with our cities.

4:15 PM

Larry Frank / Predicting the Health Impact of Built, Natural & Social Environments

There has been an avalanche of data and information confirming the strong connection between public health and the built environment, yet the use of that information by practitioners advancing the principles of New Urbanism has been episodic at best. In his talk, Frank will explore how this can and will change in the coming years.

4:40 PM

Jeff Risom / Design for Inclusive Public Life

As urbanists, we understand that urban design can either perpetuate inequality or promote social justice. But design of public space is only part of the equation. Creating a thriving public life that invites people from different places and different walks of life can provide exposure to people who are different—socially, ethnically, politically. Can exposure and contact with people who are different from us help address major urban challenges—inequality, public health, and access to opportunity? Can these micro-moments, small glimpses into the lives of people taking place in streets and public spaces, become an equalizing force in our polarized society? Jeff Risom, Partner and Managing Director of Gehl US, lays out his vision for the future of inclusive public life.
STRESS TESTING MUNICIPAL CODES FOR MISSING MIDDLE BUILDINGS
2:30-3:45 PM, Founders Room / Benaroya

The term stress test is most often associated with going to your doctor’s office to take a jog on a treadmill or as a check of financial health inside a bank. In search of properties that have the proper zoning to allow Missing Middle Buildings and other incremental development approaches, a new type of stress test has emerged. The purpose is to examine the readiness of a municipality’s existing building and zoning codes to allow typical 1-3 story buildings on small lots. It also uses financial pro formas to properly calibrate expectations for the current and near future development potential for different scales of buildings from snow cone stands to mixed-use podium buildings. This can be particularly useful when transit, tax increment financing or other major changes that are counting on new development are in play.

This session will examine stress test results in several cities and discuss the actionable steps that can be taken to make text amendments and basic workarounds to legalize as much as possible with the lowest political and technical lift.

John Anderson, Principal, Anderson|Kim Architecture + Urban Design / Jim Kumor, Executive Director, Incremental Development Alliance / Kenney Asher, Community Development Director, City of Tigard

ART ROOM: BRAND DESIGN
2:30-3:45 PM, Simons Board Room / SAM

Well-designed branding gives your real estate project a strong identity in the minds of your audience. Learn steps to brainstorm your brand and then to how to communicate it with a powerful graphic brand message.

Michael Courtney, Principal, Creative Director, Michael Courtney Design

O1: DIVERSITY, AFFORDABILITY, & SOCIAL EQUITY
2:30-3:45 PM, Arnold Board Room / Sam

On diversity, Nithdi Gulati will talk about how urban greenways linked together can create the innovative new whole of “Networks” as a way of attaining equity, and connecting people to places and each other, forming the backbone of a historic urban fabric. Jay Crossley will conduct an interactive exercise to demonstrate a Quick Equity Assessment program.

On diversity, Andrew Georgiadis will talk about how we can balance streamlined and predictable approvals after the charette takes place and the Farm-Based Code has been created with the needs and desires of the people who live there. Robert Orr will talk about why and how to make small and locally capitalized development viable again, with the goal to restore the ability of small, local developers known by their communities, but limited in their resources, to produce great places.

Jay Crossley, Houston Tomorrow / Kristel Fixer, Director of State Government Affairs, UPS / Andrew Georgiadis, President, Georgiadis Urban Design / Nithdi Gulati, Program Director, Emerging Network / LivelinessAlliance / Robert Orr, FAIA, LEED, Principal, 2-term President, Robert Orr & Associates LLC, CNNU New England / Scott Pollock, President, Gateway Planning Group / Mark Archibald, Architect, Robert A.M. Stern Architects / Emily Talen, Ph.D., FAICP, Professor, University of Chicago

INTERNATIONAL NEXT CITY FORUM
2:30-5:30 PM, Nordstrom Lecture Hall / SAM

The way we plan, design and redevelop our cities is in transition. This transition follows the rapid and current changes in our society towards the circular and versatile ‘Next Economy’ and the emerging smart ‘Next City’ towns and cities. From urbanism and architecture, to sustainability, ISOCARP, the International Society of City and Regional Planners, the host and organizer of the International Next City Summit, invited experts to present in six 20 minute slots to catch the lessons learned from best practices in Japan, India, Australia, Russia, China and the Netherlands. In a concluding panel we will discuss how cities and, as a result of this, the planning and architecture professions are changing.

Martin Dabbeleug, Urbanist, Vice President of ISOCARP; Connecting Cities / Yasemin Golubbev, Head Architect, MLA, Helsinki / Hille Halkola, Co-founder & CEO, The Space Agency / Ben McHenny, Co-founder & CEO, Space Agency / Vincent Bruns, Director of Architecture, MoDA Polyzoidas Architects and Urbanists / Saska Spikerman, Principal, Saska Spikerman Architecture BNA / Dhruv Thadani, AIA, Principal, Architect + Urbanist

BREAK
3:45-4:15 PM

Grab coffee, tea, and other refreshments in the Grand Lobby of the Benaroya or Lobby of the Seattle Art Museum.

NEXT GENERATION PARKING STRATEGIES AT ALL SCALES
4:15-5:30 PM, Arnold Board Room / SAM

Next Generation Parking Strategies balance supply and demand, identify parking availability, and provide systems that are user-friendly. These strategies are incorporating technologies and evolving as vehicle ownership decreases and users shift travel modes. Private and public entities are considering how to manage curb space as a whole to accommodate varying these shifts in travel models. In addition, decisions are increasingly being driven by data, allowing parking pricing to better align with demand to encourage turnover and improve predictability and availability throughout the day.

A strong parking program requires sound information and research to make it work. This session will introduce parking strategies and how they can be implemented.

Alex Brennan, Senior Planner, Capitol Hill Housing / Stefania Heratzan, Senior Parking Engineer, Transpo Group / Dan McKinney, Principal, Transpo Group / Danai Rowe, Senior Transportation Planner, King County Metro Transit

UNDOING EXCLUSIONARY ZONING IN HIGH-COST CITIES
4:15-5:30 PM, Plesscheff Auditorium / SAM

Many high-cost U.S. cities are faced with housing shortages exacerbated by rules that restrict homebuilding. Bringing together experts from Seattle, Portland, and Oakland, this session will examine the latest efforts to improve equitable access to housing by fixing overly restrictive zoning and regulations.

Dan Bertoliet, Senior Research, Housing and Urbanism, Sightline Institute / Kate Howe, Director, VIA Architecture / Madeline Kovacs, Planning Coordinator, Portland for Everyone / Spencer Williams, Legislative Assistant to Seattle City Councilmember Rob Johnson

ART ROOM: TOD DESIGN TECHNIQUES
4:15-5:30 PM, Simons Board Room / SAM

More and more communities are seeking to grow with less reliance on the automobile by encouraging Transit-Oriented Development (TOD). Design matters! Learn to employ specific tools that take the public beyond involvement to commitment.

Margaret Wallace Brown will conclude this session by conducting a mini-workshop, asking the audience to identify the biggest issues confronting them and their communities, as well as share their brightest ideas about public engagement.

Jonathan Berk, New England Director, Patronymic / Bill Lennertz, Founder, National Charette Institute / Will Dowdy, Urban Designer, City of New Orleans / Jennifer Griffin, Founder, Acknowledged, Inc. / J Griffin Design, LLC / Timo Härmälnien, Urban Policy Adviser, MOI – Management Design Intelligence / Larry Schooller, Manager of Public Engagement, City of Austin / Margaret Wallace Brown, Deputy Director, Planning & Development Department, City of Houston

TO IMPROVE OR HACK IT?
4:15-5:30 PM, Founders Room / Benaroya

On improving the public process, Will Dowdy will explore the growing field of economic cartography, which maps and visualizes assets and land values, diving into the nuts and bolts of bringing the ideas that have been developed by Urban3, StrongTowns, and others. Jennifer Griffin will talk about how communities of faith stand in an important position to support vibrant, walkable, mixed-use neighborhoods. Larry Schooller will pull from his experiences in Austin, TX to highlight productive, powerful public engagement for new urbanists. Claire Flinn will present the Project HOMES LAB, a non-profit, crowd-sourcing platform that facilitates the creation of co-living spaces. Then, Bill Lennertz of the National Charette Institute shares the importance of “Collaborative Design,” the principles and tools that take the public beyond involvement to commitment.

On hacking the public process, Jonathan Berk will talk about empowering residents to rebuild their public spaces from the ground up, pairing hyper crowdfunding campaigns with state funding. Timo Härmälnien will share how a grassroots masterplan was designed by a group of activists to hack Helsinki’s official masterplan process, bypassing the typical barriers to public participation.

Beers with Engineers
4:30-6 PM, GGLO’s Space at the Steps, 1301 First Ave

To commemorate CNU 25, Project for Public Spaces invites you to join your third round of Beers with Engineers. This time around PPS will be toasting engineer’s role in New Urbanism.

Join PPS for a wide-ranging panel discussion about improving our streets and our communities, including designing bike lanes, calming traffic, planning for self-driving cars, fostering equity in transportation and the engineering profession navigating your transportation department, and more. Our forum is intended to help forge relationships between your local transportation engineer and the interested public.

Gary Toff, Senior Director, Transportation Initiatives, Project for Public Spaces
**FRIDAY SESSIONS**

**National Trust for Historic Preservation**

As cities across America experience a remarkable renaissance, more and more young, diverse families choose to live, work, and play in historic neighborhoods, to be some place rather than no place. Often these distinguishing urban landmarks are exciting neighborhoods deep within Pike Place Market to meet and drink with other conservative urbanists for a casual reception and experience are welcome.

**PLENARY: THE PAST AND FUTURE CITY**

6:30-7:30 PM, Recital Hall / Benaroya Hall

As cities across America experience a remarkable renaissance, more and more young, diverse families choose to live, work, and play in historic neighborhoods, the promise and potential of using our older and historic buildings to revitalize our cities is stronger than ever. As such, Stephanie K. Meeks, president and CEO of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, provides a detailed look at the innovative ways historic preservation can create thriving communities. She explains the critical importance of preservation for all our cities, the ways the historic preservation field has evolved to embrace the challenges of the twenty-first century, and the innovative work being done in the preservation space now.

This urban resurgence is a national phenomenon, boosting cities from Cleveland to Buffalo and Portland to Pittsburgh. Experts offer a range of theories on what is driving the return to the city, from the impact of the recent housing crisis to a desire to be socially engaged, live near work, and reduce automobile use. However, there is also more to it. Time and again, when asked why they moved to the city, people talk about the desire to live somewhere distinctive, to be some place rather than no place. Often those distinguishing urban landmarks are exciting neighborhoods Miami boasts its Art Deco district, New Orleans the French Quarter. Sometimes, as in the case of Baltimore’s historic rowhouses, the most distinguishing feature is the urban fabric itself. While many aspects of this urban resurgence are a cause for celebration, the changes have also brought difficult history. This presentation speaks directly to all of these issues.

Bring your running shoes and join your fellow urbanists for a no-drop morning run around Central Seattle. Don’t worry: you’ll get back in plenty of time for morning sessions. We will form a couple of pace groups if desired, including a slower one and a moderately-paced one, so runners of all speeds and experience are welcome.

**NEXTGEN BELLTOWN PUB CRAWL**

8-11 PM

A CNU tradition! Make new friends and catch up with the old ones on the annual NextGen pub crawl. Meet from the CNU reception at Benaroya Hall and head to the Belltown neighborhood.

**CONSERVATISM ON TAP**

8:10 PM, The Alibi Room / 85 Pike St #410 (in Post Alley)

Are you temperamentally conservative? A self-identified libertarian or a fiscal hawk? Center-right curious? The R Street Institute and The American Conservative invite you to gather with like-minded urbanists for a casual reception at The Alibi Room. Shelter within the walls of this speakeasy deep within Pike Place Market to meet and drink with other conservative urbanists from across the country to compare notes and lift a toast to traditional development.

**THE NEW URBAN FILM FESTIVAL**

7:30-10:30 PM, Northwest Film Forum, 1515 12th Ave in Capitol Hill

The New Urbanism Film Festival showcases short and feature-length documentaries about the urban environment. Held every Fall in Los Angeles, audiences are engaged in new urbanism theory, history, and practical case studies. This special event showcases the winning short films from the 2016 festival. Sponsored by B+H Advance Strategy.

**MEMBER-LED: CNU MEMBERS CHRISTIAN CAUCUS**

7:30-9 AM, Mezzanine Level of Grand Lobby / Benaroya Hall

The CNU Members Christian Caucus—whose purpose is to support CNU by extending the concepts and practices of New Urbanism to the Christian community—is convening for a breakfast meet-up and annual business meeting. To learn more about the CNU-MCC e-mail Chris Ellisara at ccschris@mac.com. Grab your breakfast and head the mezzanine (2nd) level of the Grand Lobby in the Benaroya Hall.

**RUNNING WITH URBANISTS**

7:30-9 AM, Meet outside of Benaroya Hall

In this tour, Congress attendees will examine the progress and vision of Waterfront Seattle, a multi-year program to transform Seattle’s waterfront following the removal of the Alaskan Way Viaduct. Spanning from Pioneer Square to Belltown, the project area includes new park space, improved connections to and from downtown, a new surface street, access to Elliott Bay, and a rebuilt Elliott Bay Seawall. Led by the director of the Office of the Waterfront, participants will discuss design efforts to capitalize on view opportunities, project partners like the historic Pike Place Market, and the challenges and opportunities of removing an elevated highway to open up a waterfront.

**TOUR: REIMAGINING SEATTLE’S WATERFRONT**

8-11 AM, Tours Desk / Benaroya Lobby

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

**SMALL DEVELOPER MORNING MEETUP**

8-9 AM, Founders Room / Benaroya Hall

**RETROFITTING WATER**

9-10:15 AM, Recital Hall / Benaroya Hall

Climate change, groundwater depletion, combined sewer overflows and water quality issues are challenging communities everywhere—especially where suburban development patterns exacerbate the problems. A number of suburban retrofits have seized the opportunity to rethink how we deal with water and provide useful lessons for new urbanists. Starting with an overview of innovative case
ART ROOM: WALKABLE STREET DESIGN 01 - TECHNICAL ESSENTIALS
9-10:15 AM, Simmons Room / SAM
Walkable streets are fundamental to building livable communities - and their details matter. Join us as we explore the components and dimensions of a wide range of walkable street types, and how to select which street types are appropriate for a given context.

Richard Hall, P.E., President, Hall Planning & Engineering Inc / Kenneth Garcia, Town Planner, Dover, Kohl & Partners

BREAKING DOWN BARRIERS TO INCREMENTAL DEVELOPMENT
9-10:15 AM, Founders Room / Benaroya
This session will provide ways to work around and through regulatory barriers to incremental development. We will discuss the concept of Regulatory Blight and discuss ways to get past this from both a municipal and private sector standpoint. There will be a specific focus on putting typical Main Street buildings back into productive use, with pathways to navigate building codes and ADA. Specific incremental redevelopment will be presented to demonstrate these principles as well. The goal is to highlight places that Lean and Incremental Urbanism can thrive and flourish.

Eric Kronberg, Principal, Kronberg Wall Architects / Thomas Pascello, President, Memphis Medical District Collaborative / Paddy Steinreich, President & Founder, Gotham Design & Community Development Ltd.

DIVERSIFYING URBAN DESIGN
9-10:15 AM, Pechetshel Auditorium / SAM
Sit at the tables where it’s decided where new housing will go, or how to add bike lanes to a city street, or whether resources will be allocated to protect clean water, and you will probably need to ask “where are all the people of color?” In 2016, it remains the case that the majority of the people who design, plan, and build communities and cities lack the diversity of those same places. This panel will explore the dearth of diversity in urban design and planning—and its impact on our practice and the communities we create and serve. It will also suggest ways to build a pipeline of talent that better reflects the cities in which we live and work.

Co-organized by the Island Press Urban Resilience Project
Shelley R. Poticha, Director, Urban Solutions, Urban Program, Natural Resources Defense Council / Justin Garrett Moore, Executive Director, NYC Public Design Commission / Ron Santos, Deputy Director, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development / Emily Talen, Ph.D., FAICP, Professor, University of Chicago

TRANSPORTATION, PLACE, & PROSPERITY
9-10:15 AM, Neustadn Lecture Hall / SAM
A wave of “new mobility” innovation has captured the imagination of planners the world over: Bike-sharing, car-sharing, and first-mile/last-mile services are just a few of the new approaches. But will such innovations really advance a community’s social and economic goals?

At the household scale, new research shows huge gains from well-conceived mobility strategies: Families often face tough trade-offs between housing and transportation expenses—purchase a cheaper house in a fringe location with high transportation costs, or pay more for one close-in with multi-modal access? The lifetime reward for choosing the urban option turns out to be more than one million dollars! Reducing transportation costs and shifting expenditures from mobility to housing offers significant shared benefits too at the neighborhood and regional scales. But not all new mobility strategies promote good urbanism: Indeed, the first-mile/last-mile strategies now embraced by local government may actually promote “transit-induced sprawl,” even as they put more people in reach of public transportation.

Learn how the new mobility can shape more prosperous, and livable future communities in this session, and also how advocates can communicate such benefits to households, businesses and public officials.

Peter Katz, Consultant and Author, The New Urbanism: Toward an Architecture of Community / Todd Litman, Founder & Executive Director, Victoria Transport Policy Institute

TOUR: HIDDEN SPACES/PUBLIC AMENITY = ADDITIONAL DEVELOPMENT RIGHTS
10 AM-12 PM, Tours Desk / Benaroya Lobby
Explore some of downtown’s hidden treasures, like public parks, plazas and open spaces. Many of these spaces are owned by private developers but are in fact places where you can enjoy beautiful landscapes and public art collections away from the hustle and bustle of city streets. Hidden Spaces/Public Places also features a number of stairs and concludes at the Harbor Steps. Please let your guide know if you, or another member of your party, have any restrictions.

This tour is done in partnership with the Seattle Architecture Foundation.

TOUR: ARCHITECTURE 101: WINDOWS ON SEATTLE’S STYLE
10 AM-12 PM, Tours Desk / Benaroya Lobby
Is God really in the details? Find out as we focus on design elements of buildings ranging from English Gothic to Brutalism and from Beaux Arts to Modernism. Construction techniques, trends in aesthetics and functional considerations of windows and views contributed to these structures. You will explore the use and incorporation of glass reflects changing societal trends. Featured stops include the Financial Center, the Plymouth Congregational Church and the Fairmont Olympic Hotel. This tour is done in partnership with the Seattle Architecture Foundation.

TOUR: COMFORTABLE & CONNECTED: CREATING A BASIC BIKE NETWORK IN DOWNTOWN SEATTLE
10 AM-1 PM, Tours Desk / Benaroya Lobby
Seattle’s downtown is transforming rapidly, adding jobs and housing at record rates, while Seattle’s light rail system expands dramatically and downtown bus service is restructured. This growth and expansion creates an unparalleled opportunity to implement a safe, comfortable, and connected network of protected bike lanes from downtown to the outlying neighborhoods—creating a true multimodal transportation system. Join representatives from Cascade Bicycle Club and the City of Seattle to discuss the One City Center project (a 20-year mobility plan for downtown Seattle neighborhoods) and explore the city by bike. Learn about the future of downtown infrastructure from those that know it best, and discuss how bike and transit can work together as an integrated urban mobility solution.

Kelsey Mesher, Puget Sound Policy Manager, Cascade Bicycle Club / Dongho Chang, City Traffic Engineer, City of Seattle / Sandra Woods, Project Manager, Center City Bike Network

PLENARY: DOUG FARR & MAJORA CARTER
10-45 AM-12 PM, Moore Theatre
A challenging morning plenary held in the historic Moore Theatre. Leading urban revitalization strategist Majora Carter examines sustainability from the perspective of human capital, exploring how communities can build wealth “where they are” using talent-retention strategies. Then, Sustainable Urbanism pioneer Doug Farr draws on years of experience and research from his forthcoming book Sustainable Nation to lay out a vision for a walkable nation in four generations.

MAJORA CARTER / COMMUNITIES AS CORPORATIONS
How can talent-retention strategies mitigate fears of disappearing in re-urbanizing America? Decades of social services spending on education, health, and other deficits found in low-status communities have not resulted in greater prosperity there, in part because the individual success stories usually leave in search of lifestyle infrastructure that meets their demands as soon as they are able. The absence of local reinvestment paves the way so called “gentrification” and bargain hunting by outsiders. How can we help people see the value of where they are, and incentivize them to build wealth where they are?

DOUG FARR / A SUSTAINABLE NATION IN FOUR GENERATIONS / The timeline of climate change is long, but our time to act is short. Even the best-intentioned sustainable building rating systems barely make a dent in reducing the emissions that are leading to an increasingly warmer, less-predictable planet. Moreover, humans are ill equipped for the long-term and collective thinking required for meaningful climate change action. In his address to the Congress, author of Sustainable Urbanism Doug Farr examines the powerful cultural forces in recent history that have successful influenced societies’ behaviors for the better and expands on the themes from his forthcoming book, Sustainable Nation, to lay out a path forward for a sustainable nation in four generations.

Majora Carter, Urban Revitalization Strategy Consultant, Real Estate Developer, Majora Carter Group / Doug Farr, CNU-A, President and Founding Principal, Farr Associates Architecture & Urban Design / Lynn Richards, President & CEO, CNU
A NEW URBAN PLACE IN THE CENTER
2-5 PM, Tours Desk / Benaroya Lobby
In this walking tour, participants will explore the new streets, buildings, and public spaces transforming Yesler Terrace, a low-rise public housing project, into a diverse, thriving neighborhood. Yesler is a lesson in transformation—reintegrating with the Seattle grid, newly connected to the city’s International District, and featuring new housing for low-income, middle-income, and high-income residents. Tour participants will learn about the area’s robust arts community, urban farming program, thriving community centers, and new streetcar corridor.

ARCHITECTURAL & URBAN CHARACTER
2-4 PM, Arnold Board Room / SAM
This session is dedicated to discussing the vital subject of architectural character. Architectural character concerns two scales, that of individual buildings and that of an urban ensemble. In other words, character concerns the component elements that fit each building’s purpose (architecture) and the ways in which multiple buildings additively make a sense of place (urbanism). We see this on the level of the building, the street, the square, city, region and nation. Discussing architectural character allows us to move beyond the problems associated with stylistic classifications, or the so-called style wars.

Douglas Denny, Professor of the Practice, University of Notre Dame / Stefania Poleydis, Principal, Moulé + Poleydis Architects & Urbanists / Bill Westhall, Emeritus Professor of Architecture, University of Notre Dame / Samy Younis, Professor, School of Architecture, University of Notre Dame / John Dunton, Principal, Dunton Architects and Adjunct Professor of Architecture University of Southern California

THE INTERSECTION OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION & NEW URBANISM: BUILDING ON THE PAST TO EXTEND WALKABLE PLACES
2:30-5:45 PM, Nordstrom Lecture Hall / SAM
The demand for walkable, urban living is at an all time high yet nowhere does the supply meet the demand. Historic neighborhoods are bearing the brunt of increased density, threatening the very character that makes them successful. New Urbanists and preservationists share principles of human-scale walkability and local identity, making the natural allies for great future city-building. It is time the two joined forces to clearly demonstrate the “why, what and how” of protecting historic districts, building appropriate infill and replicating proven patterns of high quality, walkable urbanism. A high-powered panel explores the challenges, solutions and strategies of celebrating the old and extending characteristic new urbanism in New York City, San Francisco, and New Orleans.

Ann B. Dougla, Urban Regeneration – Design & Strategy, The Citybuilding Exchange / Lynch Ellsworth, President, Chair, Creative Strategy Group, Tribeca Trust / Presa Kassoff, Executive Chairman of the Board, HRH, Inc, New Orleans / Mike Piek, Director of Research, Preservation Green Lab, National Trust for Historic Preservation / Steven W. Semas, Director, Notre Dame Graduate Studies for Historic Preservation and Author

A NEW URBAN AGENDA (CNU MEMBERS INTERNATIONAL CAUCUS)NUA PART 1
1-2 PM, Nordstrom Lecture Hall / SAM
In the last two years, three important urban initiatives have been agreed by most governments of the world, including the Paris Climate Accord, the Sustainable Development Goals, and especially relevant to us, the New Urban Agenda. But how will these agreements be implemented, and what role will New Urbanists play? Learn about the contents of the New Urban Agenda, and the role you might play in the implementation effort. (See Saturday’s Part 2 session.)

This session will also launch the new CNU Members International Caucus, which is preparing to participate in an upcoming international “council” of urbanists.

Joanna Alimanestianu, Co-founder, Council for European Urbanism / Andreas Denny, Principal, DPZ CADERNISCH / Chris Elsian, Producer, FastTrack Media / Doug S. Kelbaugh, FAIA, Professor of Architecture and Urban Planning, Taubman College of Architecture and Urban Planning, University of Michigan / Michael Mahaffy, President, Senior Researcher, Structure Naturals Inc, KTH Royal Institute of Technology
Urbanism for the Next 25 Years: New Techniques for New Challenges

4:15-5:30 PM
Recital Hall / Benaroya

As we mark twenty-five consecutive annual congresses, CNU can celebrate a host of achievements, from detailed technical changes in many of the disciplines that contribute to our built environment, to having fundamentally changed the conversation about good development and redevelopment. But, when we look at the reality of our built environment and ask, “Are we there yet?” the answer is clearly, “Not yet.”

The principles of the New Urbanism establish a physical framework that is inherently flexible and accommodating of change. However, these principles will likely be put to severe tests over the next 25 years with the rapid and dramatic changes in economics, demographics and particularly technology. Will the principles still stand? What new barriers and challenges confront the quest for rational, inclusive, human-scale neighborhoods? Experts from a range of disciplines—all of which did not exist 25 years ago—will present a glimpse of the future.

4:20 PM

JOE MINICOZZI / THE UNEXPECTEDLY FASCINATING MATH OF URBANISM

Joe Minicozzi has documented in city after city how conventional suburban development can be fiscally debilitating for local government’s bottom line, and how there is a crisis looming as a substantial amount of suburban infrastructure will come to the end of its life cycle over the next 25 years. In this presentation, Joe will discuss how local government fiscal reform can be leveraged to advance great urbanism by dialing back the subsidies for the post-WWII suburban experiment.

4:40 PM

ANDRES DUANY & PAUL CRABTREE / ADAPTATION: THE NEXT 100 YEARS

Urban planning commits to the future more than other human endeavors. The present can become a distortion field. Between 2007 and 2017, the 21st century truly began, and we may now glimpse the difficulties that face us. We see climate change and also the possibility that we will adapt to climate change what follows upon the failure of our efforts. Is this the beginning of the end of human endeavors. The present can become a distortion field. Between 2007 and 2017, the 21st century truly began, and we may now glimpse the difficulties that face us. We see climate change and also the possibility that we will adapt to climate change what follows upon the failure of our efforts. Is this the beginning of the end of human endeavors. The present can become a distortion field. Between 2007 and 2017, the 21st century truly began, and we may now glimpse the difficulties that face us. We see climate change and also the possibility that we will adapt to climate change what follows upon the failure of our efforts. Is this the beginning of the end of human endeavors. The present can become a distortion field. Between 2007 and 2017, the 21st century truly began, and we may now glimpse the difficulties that face us. We see climate change and also the possibility that we will adapt to climate change what follows upon the failure of our efforts. Is this the beginning of the end of human endeavors. The present can become a distortion field. Between 2007 and 2017, the 21st century truly began, and we may now glimpse the difficulties that face us. We see climate change and also the possibility that we will adapt to climate change what follows upon the failure of our efforts. Is this the beginning of the end of human endeavors. The present can become a distortion field. Between 2007 and 2017, the 21st century truly began, and we may now glimpse the difficulties that face us. We see climate change and also the possibility that we will adapt to climate change what follows upon the failure of our efforts. Is this the beginning of the end of human endeavors. The present can become a distortion field. Between 2007 and 2017, the 21st century truly began, and we may now glimpse the difficulties that face us. We see climate change and also the possibility that we will adapt to climate change what follows upon the failure of our efforts. Is this the beginning of the end of human endeavors. The present can become a distortion field. Between 2007 and 2017, the 21st century truly began, and we may now glimpse the difficulties that face us. We see climate change and also the possibility that we will adapt to climate change what follows upon the failure of our efforts. Is this the beginning of the end of human endeavors. The present can become a distortion field. Between 2007 and 2017, the 21st century truly began, and we may now glimpse the difficulties that face us. We see climate change and also the possibility that we will adapt to climate change what follows upon the failure of our efforts. Is this the beginning of the end of human endeavors. The present can become a distortion field. Between 2007 and 2017, the 21st century truly began, and we may now glimpse the difficulties that face us. We see climate change and also the possibility that we will adapt to climate change what follows upon the failure of our efforts. Is this the beginning of the end of human endeavors. The present can become a distortion field. Between 2007 and 2017, the 21st century truly began, and we may now glimpse the difficulties that face us. We see climate change and also the possibility that we will adapt to climate change what follows upon the failure of our efforts. Is this the beginning of the end of human endeavors. The present can become a distortion field. Between 2007 and 2017, the 21st century truly began, and we may now glimpse the difficulties that face us. We see climate change and also the possibility that we will adapt to climate change what follows upon the failure of our efforts. Is this the beginning of the end of human endeavors. The present can become a distortion field. Between 2007 and 2017, the 21st century truly began, and we may now glimpse the difficulties that face us. We see climate change and also the possibility that we will adapt to climate change what follows upon the failure of our efforts. Is this the beginning of the end of human endeavors. The present can become a distortion field. Between 2007 and 2017, the 21st century truly began, and we may now glimpse the difficulties that face us. We see climate change and also...
The urban environment is increasingly influenced by digital mapping, simulations, “internet of things,” and other new technologies. While these tools are valuable for understanding urban space, our increasing reliance on technology puts us at risk of losing sight of the value of sense, immersion, and real-world observation as tools to create lasting positive changes in the urban environment. Attendees will hear a presentation about the value of “what they see,” using immersion, and real-world observation as tools to create lasting positive changes in the urban environment. Then, attendees will conduct a field exercise outdoors, using the book’s “urban diary” principles to observe the impacts of urban form, neighborhood dynamics, transportation, and other elements they witness in their daily lives.

Chuck Wolfe, Principal, Principal Advisor, Charles Wolfe Attorney at Law, observe the impacts of urban form, neighborhood outdoors, using the book’s “urban diary” principles to create lasting positive changes in the urban environment.

Friday 5/5

ART ROOM: SEEING THE BETTER CITY, MAKING A BETTER PLACE
4:15-5:45 PM, Simmons Board Room / SAM

The urban environment is increasingly influenced by digital mapping, simulations, the “internet of things,” and other new technologies. While these tools are valuable for understanding urban space, our increasing reliance on technology puts us at risk of losing sight of the value of personal observation of, and connection to, the cities we live in. This session, based on Chuck Wolfe’s new book, Seeing the Better City, will return attendees to the value of visual sense, immersion, and real-world observation as tools to create lasting positive changes in the urban environment. Attendees will hear a presentation about the value of “what they see,” using immersion, and real-world observation as tools to create lasting positive changes in the urban environment. Then, attendees will conduct a field exercise outdoors, using the book’s “urban diary” principles to observe the impacts of urban form, neighborhood dynamics, transportation, and other elements they witness in their daily lives.

Chuck Wolfe, Principal, Principal Advisor, Charles Wolfe Attorney at Law, observe the impacts of urban form, neighborhood dynamics, transportation, and other elements they witness in their daily lives.

Evening

1. CHARter Awards Reception
5:30-6:30 PM, Recital Hall Lobby / Benaroya

Join us for drinks before the 2017 Charter Awards Ceremony in the Benaroya Recital Hall Lobby, 2nd Floor. Sponsored by Michael Baker International, LLC.

2017 Charter Awards Ceremony
6:30-7:30 PM, Recital Hall / Benaroya

The CNU Charter Awards recognizes exemplary work in architectural, landscape, urban, and regional design, as defined by the Charter of the New Urbanism. Join this year’s jury chair Stephanie Bothwell for an evening honoring this year’s Charter Awards recipients.

The ceremony will also honor the winner of the 2017 Groves Award, Barranco Award, and Driehaus Award. CNU will be honored with a special award for contributions to the public realm from The Richard H. Driehaus Foundation.

To cap off the evening, a very special third class of CNU Fellows will be announced.

Stephanie Bothwell, ASLA, Principal, Stephanie Bothwell Urban & Landscape Design / Michael Lykoudis, Francis and Kathleen Rooney Dean of the School of Architecture, University of Notre Dame

1. Strong Towns Debates
8:30-9:30 PM, 1927 Events, 1927 3rd Ave


Charles Marohn, P.E., AICP, President, Strong Towns

CNU 25 Dance Party
9:30 PM-12 AM, 1927 Events, 1927 3rd Ave

Get your dancing shoes ready and celebrate CNU being awarded the Driehaus Prize special award! DJ PlaceMakahs will be spinning your favorite dance tunes.

Saturday 5/6

Registration
7 AM-2 PM, Lobby / Seattle Art Museum

Pick up your badge, bag, and printed program at the Registration Desk in the Seattle Art Museum lobby.

Morning

1. Immersion Day: Vancouver, BC: City by Design
7:30 AM-1 PM, Tours Desk / Benaroya Lobby

Discover for yourself why Vancouver, BC is internationally known as a livable, multimodal “city by design.” Join host Brent Toderian, former Vancouver chief planner and noted urbanist, along with a team of leading local planners and designers for this day-long excursion. Arrive in Vancouver Saturday morning by bus and begin with a walking tour of Vancouver’s renowned downtown, followed by lunch at a local eatery. Then choose between continuing the walking tour to explore the Downtown Eastside (including Woodward’s Project) and the 2010 Olympic Village or Metro Vancouver’s high-density transit-oriented development along the Skytrain, the world’s longest automated rail system. Depart Vancouver after dinner to return to Seattle, or stay overnight and continue your own self-guided exploration. Valid passport required.

Brent Toderian, MCIP, Founder, TODERIAN UrbanWORKS

1. Pop-up Playground: Portland, OR
7 AM-11:30 AM, Tours Desk / Benaroya Lobby

Break free from your Saturday breakout session and explore the rest of the Pacific Northwest with our Portland, OR Immersion Day. Hop on a Portland-bound bus Saturday morning and spend the day exploring the city’s active neighborhoods, food truck scene, participating in locally-organized walking and biking tours, or setting off on your own with transit pass in hand. Registered participants may sign up for tours departing at 1 PM! (Portland’s Bicycle Infrastructure, Pearl District and Northwest Alphabet District, Eastside Streetcar Neighborhoods, or Central City: The Pearl to Tilikum Crossing) and tours departing at 4 PM! (Eastside Missing Midda Housing, Orca Station: 20 Years of Evaluation, and Storming the Tide of Gentrification: Claiming Place for Portland’s African American Community), or opt to venture out on their own for the afternoon.

Tour: Walk ’n’ Roll in Victoria, BC
7:30 AM-7:30 PM, Tours Desk / Benaroya Lobby

The increasingly cosmopolitan Canadian harbor city of Victoria, BC offers a rare juxtaposition of heritage, charm, scenic backdrops, outdoor amenities, and classic New Urbanism. After a beautiful passenger-only ferry ride across the Salish Sea, join walkability guru Dan Burden and local guests for an educational tour on the art of healthy city-making—exploring topics of density, sustainability, compact block form, local streets, alleys, street networks, biophilic design, and more. Participants should bring a passport, small backpack, water, snacks, and rain gear.

Dan Burden, Director of Innovation and Inspiration, Blue Zones / Todd Litman, Founder & Executive Director, Victoria Transport Policy Institute / Samantha Thomas, Built Environment Manager, Blue Zones

Breakfast
8-9 AM, Lobby / Seattle Art Museum

Start the final day of the Congress off right: coffee and light breakfast provided at the Seattle Art Museum.

Pop-Up Playground
Start the final day of the Congress off right: coffee and light breakfast provided at the Seattle Art Museum.

The Thirty Years War: New Urbanism and the Academy
9-10:15 AM, Fleschaf Auditorium / SAM

The session will probe, diagnose, and perhaps suggest remedy for the corrosive antagonism that has existed since the dawn of CNU between most schools of architecture and the Academy.

Urbanist youngsters and parents alike are invited to enjoy a pop-up playground outside of the Seattle Art Museum, designed by Parents for a Better Downtown Seattle.

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and New Urbanism. Much of this conflict is superficial and stylistic; some is willful ignorance on both sides; some is deeply grounded in underlying theories of architecture and urbanism, and some in substantive differences in world view. Four voters, scarred in the cross-fire, will discuss what they have learned in decades of combat.


O1: EMPLOYING LEAN THINKING
9:30-15 AM, Nordstrom Lecture Hall / SAM

What does it mean to be lean? Gerald Erion will sketch out his concepts for a lean ethics framework. Bruce Donnelly will talk about how “demonstration projects” and other provocations can excite people to take chances. Getting these projects right can lead to a process he calls “insurgent competence.” Then, Nicole Rebeck will evaluate methodologies of tactical urbanism, identifying ten tools for measuring impact. Dagmar Franta will present the idea of a Guild for Boomers—an idea that calls for financially-secure baby boomer retirees to support younger artists/educators by attending/favouring/financing/ignoring.

Stephen Coyle will discuss the schism between cities favoring big development juxtaposed to small development that can happen incrementally and present a lean way for smaller projects to gain favorable footing. Finally, Robert Orr will present his ideas for creating micro manufacturing centers as a way of bringing personal-scaled clean industry into neighborhoods.

O2: TOUR: KING STREET STATION: SEATTLE’S CULTURAL COMMUNITY HOMESTEAD
9:11 AM, Tours Desk / Benaroya Lobby

Explore how the historic King Street Station, built in 1906 as a transportation hub for the City of Seattle, has been reimagined by the City of Seattle and redesigned with a $50 million investment. This hardhat tour will take place right of ground is being broken on the Office of Arts & Culture’s renovations project, which centers around retrofitting the building’s top floor to house an 8,500 square foot exhibition hall, a “Grey Box” performance and installation space, a 2,500 square-foot Living Room / meeting space for artists and cultural projects, as well as spaces for lectures, rehearsals, classes, studio art, and more.

Jerry Garcia, Principal, Olson Kundig Architects / Matthew Richter, Cultural Space Liaison, City of Seattle, Office of Arts & Culture / Bill LaBorde, Senior Policy Advisor, Seattle Department of Transportation

O3: TOUR: SUSTAINABLE URBAN LIVING IN BAINBRIDGE ISLAND
8:30AM-1:30 PM, Tours Desk / Benaroya Lobby

Providing an overview of New Urbanist trends and transportation issues in the Puget Sound Region, this tour follows a typical Seattle ferry trip from downtown to Winslow in Bainbridge Island. Along the way, participants will experience a unique perspective on the waterfront, the Sound, and the City’s planned streetcar and light rail expansions. Upon arrival at Bainbridge Island, participants will review recent residential and commercial developments in the downtown area that are helping to increase density and livability of the tour with a visit to the sustainable, affordable Community Grow

Rick Williams, Partner, Yan Meter Williams Pollack LLP / Manuel Soto, Owner, Mobility & Walkability Consulting
City As Platform Sessions

9 AM-12 PM

HOW GREEN STORMWATER INFRASTRUCTURE CAN HELP URBAN NEIGHBORHOODS THRIVE

Belltown

Belltown is the nation’s 6th fastest growing neighborhood. The community is taking the opportunity to promote sustainable economic development while retaining the neighborhood’s cultural richness and promoting an urban ecology vision. One of the ways to meet these multiple goals is with green stormwater infrastructure (GSI) tools, such as bioretention, green walls, green roofs, and rainwater harvesting.

Seattle’s Belltown is an ideal laboratory for expanding GSI to meet multiple community outcomes. Seattle 2030 District, a non-profit sustainable building organization, together with Growing Vine Street and Project Belltown, lead a tour of existing community projects, future visions, and intersections with the waterfront redevelopment projects. Afterward, engage in a discussion that explores how to scale these efforts so neighborhoods can use GSI to extend enhance their community while also meeting city and regional stormwater management goals.

Amy Waterman, Green Stormwater Program Manager, Seattle 2030 District

GENTRIFICATION & THE THREAT TO BLACK CHURCHES IN CENTRAL SEATTLE

Central District

With the Seattle’s rapid growth and development, many longtime residents face the threat of displacement. In the Central District, there is an urgent need to slow cultural displacement and a desire for solutions that can preserve a diverse community. Churches and neighborhood groups from the Central District are proposing a strategic plan to do just that, by engaging in the community-lead development (re-)development of land owned by predominantly Black churches.

Donald King, Mimar Studio

CROSSING THE CANYON: DESIGNING FREEWAY LIDS TO RECONNECT SEATTLE

Downtown

Seattle’s densest and most active neighborhoods have long been divided by the Interstate 5. As vacant land disappears, real estate values increase, and the need for public infrastructure grows, lifting over the freeway for parks, affordable housing, a downtown school, and other uses becomes a viable way to connect long-separated neighborhoods.

Join the Lid I-5 Steering Committee and Freeway Park Association for a tour of Freeway Park, the first lid park in Seattle and among the first in the nation. Experience the on-the-ground conditions the freeway imposes on local communities. Then, participate in a “mini-charrette” exploring the challenges and opportunities of freeway lids for central Seattle, based on local context and nationwide case studies. The workshop’s goal is to produce recommendations for the scope of an upcoming lid feasibility study, conceptual lid designs, and improvements to the existing Freeway Park.

Learn more at www.lid5.org.

John Fair, Lid I-5 Steering Committee

RAINIER ARTS CENTER (RE)DESIGN: ARTS & COMMUNITY

Seattle

Located at the gateway to the Columbia City Historic District in Southeast Seattle, the Rainier Arts Center (RAC) is an iconic cultural community asset. The facility was purchased in 1997 by SouthEast Effective Development (SEED), and has since operated as an arts venue and community facility. As one of the few affordable spaces in this rapidly gentrifying community, SEED is approaching the modernization of the building, mindful of its mission to provide a performing arts venue and a community-serving space for events and groups. Moreover, this community anchor needs to financially perform for long-term sustainability.

Preservationists, designers, and artists join SEED and fellow Congress participants to help identify multi-purpose improvements that better serve the organization’s programmatic and financial objectives. Preserving the building’s historic character is key! This hands-on workshop will result in a series of design recommendations to help guide future planning and renovation efforts.

Celia Weissman, SEED

LEAN URBANISM DEBATES

2-3:15 PM, Plochtech Auditorium / SAM

Lean Urbanism is community-building that requires fewer resources, a response to the requirements, complexities and costs that disproportionally burden small-scale developers and entrepreneurs. The Project for Lean Urbanism is developing tools to allow more people to participate in the building of their homes, businesses, and communities. The tools focus on incremental, successional growth, reducing the resources required for compliance, and providing ways to work around onerous financial, bureaucratic, and regulatory processes.

Not everyone agrees on the best approach to Lean practices. After an update on the Project for Lean Urbanism, this session gets the Congress back to its roots: contributors and visionaries within the Lean Urbanism movement debate the merits of Lean tools and approaches. Don’t miss it.

Hank Dittrich, Director, Dittrich Associates Limited / Andréa Duany, Principal, DPZ CoDESIGN / Brian Falk, Director of Publications, Center for Applied Transit Studies

LUNCH

12:2 PM

Lunch on your own. Stroll through Pike Place Market or dine in nearby Pioneer Square.

MEMBER-LED: INTERSECTIONAL FEMINISM & THE NEW URBAN AGENDA / NUA PART 2

12:30-1:45 PM, Simons Board Room / SAM

On January 25, 2017, the United Nation’s General Assembly adopted the New Urban Agenda. The NUA is an action-oriented document that sets global standards of achievement in sustainable urban development and prompts a rethinking of the way we build, manage, and live in cities through drawing together cooperation with committed partners. This diverse panel of women will provide rich discourse on women’s history and future as agents of change in shaping the way cities grow and in designing housing policies, economic opportunities, transportation systems, services, streets, parks and much more.

Because of the mid-day placement of this session, attendees are encouraged to join each other for lunch with them.

Laura Clemons, Founder & CEO, Collaborative Communities

101: ARCHITECTURE & THE ZEITGEIST

2-3:15 PM, Nordstrom Lecture Hall / SAM

Daniel Morales will address authenticity in architecture, exploring how humane architecture can return beauty as a guiding principle of great urbanism, both new and old, regardless of changing technologies. Phil Langdon will talk about encouraging local stakeholders to share their efforts to upgrade and improve the streetscape, shared spaces, and façades facing the public realm along neighborhood corridors as a way to create great gathering places. Then, Paul Whalen will present demonstrations how towers can be integrated into the traditional grid of low-rise buildings, adding density to historic cities around the world. At the other end of the scale, Pedro Quintanilla will show about how strip mall retail can be retrofitted incrementally to improve the quality of place.

To elevate the discussion further, Steve Mouzon, Eric Masser, Kenny Craft, and Nathan Norris will provide a critique of modern materials in new urbanist construction.

Kenneth Craft, Principal, Craft Design Studio, LLC / Philip Langdon, Author, Within Walking Distance: Creating Livable Communities for All / Daniel Morales, Company Architect, Parkwood Homes / Eric Masser, Principal, Moser Design Group / Nathan Norris, Director of Education & Training, Congress for the New Urbanism / Peter Quintanilla, Senior Associate, Senios Urban Designer, PlaceWorks / Paul Whalen, AIA, Partner, Robert A. M. Stern Architects LLP / Steve A. Mouzon, AIA, LEED, Principal, The New Urban Guild

NUA PART 2

12:30-1:45 PM, Simons Board Room / SAM

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LEONID ANDREEV DEBATES

2-3:15 PM, Plochtech Auditorium / SAM

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Hank Dittrich, Director, Dittrich Associates Limited / Andréa Duany, Principal, DPZ CoDESIGN / Brian Falk, Director of Publications, Center for Applied Transit Studies
LAKE CITY FUTURE FIRST: ACTIVATING PUBLIC SPACE  
Lake City
Join Lake City Future First as they develop a more consistent and robust activation of our 125th Street Lake City Mini Park. During a brief tour, learn about current programming at the 125th Street Lake City Mini Park and the barriers to activation in this particular park. Then, collaborate with Lake City Future First leadership to brainstorm, sketch, and discuss new activation approaches with Tactical Urbanism experts.

Chris Leverson, Lake City Future First

KING STREET ENHANCED GREENWAY: REIMAGINING OUR RIGHTS TO OUR RIGHTS-OF-WAY  
International District
In dense, urban environments, we need to look beyond public space as a single-solution. The planned construction of Seattle’s King Street Greenway has marked an opportunity for the City of Seattle’s Department of Transportation, neighborhood community groups and sustainability think-tanks to collaborate on a demonstration project that will explore the future potential of what our city-designated Greenways and Green Streets can be, including improving many of our environmental and health concerns. This City As Platform Session will explore how we can collaborate to prioritize multi-purpose projects within the rights-of-way as part of a new planning process.

Boyd Pickrell, Founder, Coho Community Housing / Grace Kim, Schemata Workshop

SHARING SEATTLE: HOW TO CREATE HOUSING THAT FOSTERS RADICAL SHARING  
Capitol Hill
The Seattle housing market is dominated by traditional ownership and building forms that create a sharp divide between owner and renter, which can often atomize us and isolate us within our individual housing units. Increasingly, there is a demand for the shared wealth, shared experience, and sense of community that cooperative and cohousing provide, and yet they currently represent only a small fraction of the Seattle housing.

After a tour of the Capitol Hill Cohousing Project, participants will actively discuss ways housing can foster radical sharing, meaning shared economic well-being as well as a shared sense of community and purpose. Additionally, local advocates will leverage participants’ expertise to explore cooperative housing and cohousing, working, together to uncover ways to magnify these models in Seattle and beyond.

Boyd Pickrell, Founder, Coho Community Housing / Grace Kim, Schemata Workshop

This year’s City As Platform is supported by

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME  
School of Architecture

CLOSING PARTY AT QUEEN ANNE BEER HALL  
5 PM, 203 West Thomas Street

Please join fellow congress participants for one last drink to cap off CNU 25 Seattle! Meet us at the Queen Anne Beer Hall.

Evening

O: LOCATIONS FOR LEAN URBANISM  
3:45-5 PM, Plestcheeff Auditorium / SAM
Where should Lean Urbanism be applied? Towns and small cities? Major cities? Revitalizing neighborhoods? Industrial zones? Abandoned malls? Which places are the most fertile for Lean Urbanism? Which would benefit the most from Lean tools and techniques?

Stay after the Lean Urbanism debates to discuss and contribute.

Hank Dittmar, Director, Dittmar Associates Limited / Andrés Duany, Principal, DPZ CoDESIGN / Brian Falk, Director of Publications, Center for Applied Transect Studies

O: SUSTAINABILITY & RESILIENCE  
3:45-5 PM, Nordstrom Lecture Hall / SAM
On sustainability, Rachel Carlson will be talking about smart sating for new urbanism and how it affects GHGs. On resilience, Samia Kirchner will suggest that coastal cities, like coral reefs, serve as refugees from tyranny and sanctuaries against danger, proposing T7 as an Urban Seascape Transect to guide waterfront development. David Savarese will talk about how design mitigation can add resilience to space, place, and community. Then, Mike Aziz will show cities can transform industrial waterfronts into MakerHoods, applying resilient waterfront design, not the traditional zoning approach.

To round out the session, Michael Murphy will explain “Open Space Equity”, and the importance of protecting land in both rural and urban. Laura Clemons will show how the average of a federal disaster declaration every week is casting us a loss of the critical housing stock that we identify as the “missing middle.”

Mike Aziz, Urban Designer, PerkinsWill / Laura Clemons, Founder & CEO, Collaborative Communities / Samia Kirchner, Professor, School of Architecture and Planning, Morgan State University / Michael Murphy, Land-use Planner, King County Department of Natural Resources and Parks / David Savarese, Urban Planner, Jacobs Engineering Advance Planning Group / Doug Farr, CNU-A, President and Founding Principal, Farr Associates Architecture & Urban Design

After The Great Seattle Fire in 1889, city residents rebuilt atop the rubble rather than relocate, raising streets up to 22 feet.
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Central Area Design Guidelines Council
Central Area Collaborative, 23rd Avenue ACT, Central are URC
Historic Central Area Arts and Cultural District, African American Veterans of Washington State
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Lake City Future First
Lake City Greenways
Lid 1-5 Steering Committee
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Project for Lean Urbanism
Project for Public Spaces
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STREAM Collaborative
Seabrook, WA
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Transit for Livable Communities
Urban Milwaukee
UrbanCincy
Walk 2 Connect
Winter Cities Conference

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Chinatown International District
City of Seattle: Office of Planning and Community Development, Department of Construction and Inspections, Department of Transportation, Planning Commission, Design Commission
City of Tukwila
Central Area Design Guidelines Council
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Historic Central Area Arts and Cultural District, African American Veterans of Washington State
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STREAM Collaborative
Seabrook, WA
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CNU 26. Savannah
In Savannah, human-scaled design is second nature.

From its historic squares and narrow streets to the vibrant culture of its coastal Georgia surroundings, the city of Savannah exemplifies great urbanism and design. Almost three hundred years of civic and architectural excellence have built a city where human-scaled neighborhoods and attention to detail are second nature. Yet Savannah and its region face their own challenges—protecting its character, addressing inequality, adapting to a changing climate.

For our 26th annual Congress, CNU invites you to explore all of Savannah, Georgia—a fascinating American place, from its world-famous historic core to its fast-changing outer reaches, that demonstrates the value of excellence in urbanism.

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