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Developing the New Urbanism: Implementation

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Center for Environmental Structure

Led by Christopher Alexander, CES will exhibit their recent work on "generative codes" and the development process. Alexander's built work will be featured, along with books and handouts. www.livingneighborhoods.org

CDC / ATSDR

CDC's National Center for Environmental Health prevents and controls diseases and injuries; provides information on critical health issues, and promotes healthy living. The Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry evaluates the health effects of exposure to hazardous substances.

Congress for the New Urbanism

The Congress for the New Urbanism is the leading organization promoting cities & towns composed of walkable, human-scaled neighborhoods distinguished by their remarkable character, livability, and balanced relationship with the natural environment. www.cnu.org

Energy Star Homes

ENERGY STAR Homes is a residential new construction program developed by the EPA to qualify homes to a high performance standard. Incentives are available to Massachusetts and Rhode Island participants. www.energystarhomes.com

Florida – CNU

The CNU Florida booth is a collaborative effort of CNU's Florida chapter, the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council and the Center for Urban and Environmental solutions at FAU. www.cnuflorida.org

McGuireWoods LLP

We provide a full range of legal services to support coding and development for the developers and localities creating new and redevelopment projects using New Urban and sustainable development techniques. www.mcguirewoods.com

Neighborware

Bringing Neighbors Together. Setting Communities Apart. Neighborware facilitates social connectivity. Web based, interactive, robust communication tool - calendars, directories, forums, photo galleries and more. Proven in key New Urbanist communities. www.neighborware.com

New Urban Guild

Our products will be tools for creating New Urban places i.e., plan books, pattern book & services for NU communities. www.newurbanguild.com

New Urban Publications

New Urban Publications shines the light on New Urbanism and Smart Growth. Look to us for coverage of the most important new ideas in community design and development. www.newurbannews.com

Our Town Plans by Historical Concepts

Designed specifically for new urban and traditional neighborhood developments, Our Town Plans is a collection of detail-oriented home plans that explore America's rich architectural heritage and traditional regional influences. www.ourtownplans.com

PlaceMakers, LLC

Our organization is a service organization providing Pattern Books, Books of Architecture, Smart Growth Customization, Branding and Implementation. www.placemakers.com

The Prince's Foundation for the Built Environment

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Schneider Corporation

3D Virtual Tours – bring movement and life to development plans
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Interactive / Sales Tools – allow your audience to interactively explore your development
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Smart Growth Network

Free publications about NU, SG, land use, transportation, related issues. www.smartgrowth.org

South Village Communities, LLC c/o Retrovest Companies

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www.retrovest.com

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We specialize in out-of-print titles for professionals in the fields of Urban Planning, design, architecture, preservation and the building trades. We will have 500 used and uncommon titles from the libraries of 2 noted professionals. www.rarebookstore.net

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Timmons Group

A Richmond, Virginia Civil Engineering and Planning firm that specializes in the design of Traditional Neighborhood Communities, focusing on delivering beautiful, sustainable, and profitable projects without governmental compromise. www.timmons.com

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

The Congress program was crafted to serve both as a knowledge-sharing resource for practitioners and as an exploratory forum for advancing the implementation of New Urbanism. The Congress program consists of several offerings:

PLENARY SESSIONS:

Plenary sessions will bring the entire Congress together for a shared experience featuring major speakers at the start and end of the day.

COUNCILS:

Councils provide an intensive exploration of specific topics central to the theme of implementation. Panels of experts will advance viable methods for overcoming challenges to implementing new urbanist projects.

SEMINARS:

Seminars are panel discussions led by a moderator lasting one hour. Some selected seminars are talkshow panels that focus on a conversation rather than individual presentations and visual materials.

MEETINGS:

Meetings are informal settings where smaller groups of new urbanists set agendas for topics that will advance the movement in the years ahead.

URBAN LABORATORIES:

The Congress will use Providence as an urban laboratory to examine specific design and development challenges present in many older American cities. Labs will begin with a presentation of the design challenge, followed by a site visit and ending with a group problem-solving session. Participants will interact with national and local practitioners and stake-holders to challenge assumptions, provoke new thinking and develop action plans to be executed post-Congress.

GRANT'S BLOCK PIAZZA:

The Local Host Committee has created a Piazza for CNU XIV on a cleared pre-development site known as Grant's Block in downtown Providence. This large outdoor and tented space will serve as an informal gathering place for Congress participants. You can eat and enjoy coffee and/or drinks at the outdoor cafe tables in the Piazza, with table service from Tazza Caffè. The Piazza will host the Friday Salons and the Saturday Night Party. A fire pit will be lit on the Piazza each evening. You are invited to gather in the Piazza around the fire at night to enjoy a nightcap following the completion of each day's Congress program and events.

7:00 AM – 7:00 PM

TOUR A: Learning from Nantucket
Requires registration and a separate fee.

9:30 AM – 5:30 PM

THE NEXT GENERATION OF
NEW URBANISTS 3

Room 555

The third annual Next Generation Congress is a one-day meeting that will focus on emerging developers. As CNU XIV focuses on implementation, the Next Generation of New Urbanists will explore the intricacies of policy, physical and financial impacts, and concerns associated with development. Free and open to all. Visit www.cnunextgen.org for details.

Anna Lowder, Co-Owner, City Loft Corporation

Harvi Sahota, Co-Owner, City Loft Corporation

Jed Selby, Co-Owner, The Town Company

Katie Selby, Neighborhood Co-Founder,
South Main Development Inc.

Sara Struever, Co-Founder and Board Member,
PUENTE

3:00 PM – 7:00 PM

CONGRESS REGISTRATION

5th Floor Rhode Island Convention Center

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7:30 AM – 7:00 PM

CONGRESS REGISTRATION

5th Floor Rhode Island Convention Center

8:00 AM – 12:00 PM

TOUR E:

New England on the River: Revitalized Mill Towns

TOUR H: The Big Dig

TOUR I: Boston's Fenway Saved

Requires registration and a separate fee.

8:30 AM – 12:00 PM

THE CRANSTON STREET NEIGHBORHOODS

Urban Laboratory

Pre-registration required.

Room 557 from 8:30 – 9:30, then site visit

Cranston Street has the potential to be a vibrant neighborhood "Main Street." New Urbanists' expertise is requested for: evolving Cranston Street as a neighborhood center, increasing residential density along the street, infilling the "missing teeth" of abandoned lots or buildings, improving traffic flow and mass transit, updating the physical façade of storefronts, developing intercultural design standards, and branding and marketing the neighborhood retail, culinary, and cultural attractions to the city at large.

9:00 AM – 5:00 PM

NEW URBANISM 101: INTRODUCTION TO THE PRINCIPLES OF NEW URBANISM

Ballroom B/C

An in-depth primer on the history, principles, and techniques of New Urbanism. This day-long course provides an illustrated introduction, as well as techniques and tools used in the New Urbanism.

Bill Dennis, Principal, B. Dennis Town & Building Design

Victor Dover, Principal, Dover Kohl & Partners

Andrés Duany, Principal, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company

Bill Lennertz, Executive Director,

National Charrette Institute

John Norquist, President and CEO,

Congress for the New Urbanism

Emily Talen, Associate Professor, University of Illinois

Dhiru Thadani, Principal, Ayers/Saint/Gross Architects

9:00 AM – 5:00 PM

TOUR F: Mashpee Commons

Sponsored by VHB/Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc.

Requires registration and a separate fee.

9:00 AM – 12:00 PM

LEED-ND WORKING SESSION

Room 552

CNU is partnering with the Natural Resources Defense Council and the U.S. Green Building Council to certify neighborhood development projects within the LEED® rating system. LEED-ND is now approaching the pilot phase, where it will be tested with a number of real projects that submit for certification. Share your opinions on what you think a LEED-ND certified project should look like, get a behind the scenes look at the basics of the program, and hear how to submit a pilot project from leading new urbanists who helped create the rating system. After an initial presentation to all attendees, this session will include interactive break-out groups.

Jennifer Henry,

LEED-ND Program Manager, U.S. Green Building Council

Daniel Hernandez, Principal, Topology, LLC

Jessica Millman,

Maryland Director, Coalition for Smarter Growth

Susan Mudd, Congress for the New Urbanism

Matt Raimi, AICP,

Senior Associate, Design, Community & Environment

Tom Richman, Principal, Catalyst – Moderator

9:00 AM – 12:00 PM

TOUR C:

The Outsider Developer: Models for Creative Development

Requires registration and a separate fee.

9:00 AM – 12:00 PM

BUILDING COMMUNITY: BEYOND THE BUILDINGS

NU 202 Intensive Seminar

Requires registration and a separate fee.

Room 553

How do we design governance structures and institutions to realize the full potential of New Urbanism's emphasis on the public realm and social interaction? This seminar advances the discussion of the ways that property owner associations, cultural organizations, and technology can help to create an enduring, vibrant community. Participants will discuss and learn how to anticipate and manage governance issues, including the use of quasi-public open space, conflicts between commercial and residential neighbors, and the possibility that as "pioneers" are replaced by "settlers," the fundamental tenets of New Urbanism may be swept from the community.

Phyllis Bleiweis, Executive Director, Seaside Institute

Doris Goldstein, Attorney, Law offices of Doris S. Goldstein

Dan Slone, Partner, McGuireWoods LLP – Moderator

9:00 AM – 12:00 PM

DESIGNING MAJOR URBAN THOROUGHFARES

NU 202 Intensive Seminar

Requires registration and a separate fee.

Room 554

Join prominent new urbanist street designers to explore the potential of the Institute of Transportation Engineers' (ITE) just-released design guidance for major urban thoroughfares. The session's opening segment will offer an overview of the publication, which resulted from CNU's partnership with ITE. Leading practitioners will then present specific design problems and solutions, illustrating how the guidance can support practical application of new urbanist principles. Designs featuring innovation beyond the scope of the new guidance will frame the range of possibilities for major streets as a central element in urbanism. A generous discussion period will provide time for both informational Q&A and group discussion of continuing challenges in street design.

Phil Erickson, President, Community Design + Architecture

Norman Garrick,

Associate Professor Transportation, University of Connecticut

Ellen Greenberg,

Principal, Freedman, Tung and Bottomley – Moderator

Richard A. Hall, PE,

President, Hall Planning & Engineering, Inc.

Gregory Tung, Principal, Freedman Tung & Bottomley

9:00 AM – 12:00 PM

DEVELOPING A TRADITIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPMENT FOR A RANGE OF INCOMES

NU 202 Intensive Seminar

Requires registration and a separate fee.

Room 555

Learn what it takes to build a great place with a wide range of housing types and prices. The development team of New Town at St. Charles, Missouri, will reveal in detail the development process of one of the nation's best new traditional neighborhood developments from concept to construction.

Tim Busse, Vice President, Whittaker Homes

Brad Goss, Attorney, Law Office of Brad Goss LLC

Marina Khoury,

Planner and Designer, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company

Greg Whittaker, President, Whittaker Homes

Todd Zimmerman,

Co-Managing Director,

Zimmerman/Volk Associates, Inc. – Moderator

9:00 AM – 12:00 PM

IMPLEMENTING FORM-BASED CODES

NU 202 Intensive Seminar

Requires registration and a separate fee.

Room 556

Form-based codes are guiding development toward a traditional neighborhood form in more and more communities. Learn from coding trailblazers how these tools define community expectations for the character and quality of development, how cities implement them, and how codes build real estate value and market confidence, creating new opportunities for the developers and other practitioners who understand them best.

Rick Cole, City Manager, City of San Buenaventura

Paul Crawford,

Principal, Crawford Multari & Clark Associates – Moderator

Chad Emerson, Associate Professor,

Faulkner University Jones School of Law

Peter Park,

Manager, Community Planning and Development, City of Denver

9:00 AM – 11:00 AM

TOUR B (AM): Downcity Rebirth

Requires registration and a separate fee.

10:00 AM – 5:00 PM

TOUR G: Explore the Island City of Newport

Requires registration and a separate fee.

12:00 PM – 5:00 PM

CODING HISTORIC PROVIDENCE: CALIBRATING THE SMARTCODE TO LOCAL CONDITIONS

Urban Laboratory

Pre-registration required.

Room 551

Advanced hands-on calibration training for New Urbanists who are familiar with the SmartCode. (Anyone may observe.) SmartCode writers will share techniques for customizing the model template to local character. We'll analyze the historic building fabric of Providence based on previously photographed frontage and building types. We'll then code an imaginary Community Scale infill project based on the DNA of Providence's historic neighborhoods. We will be joined by members of the Providence Department of Planning and Development.

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1:00 PM – 4:00 PM

TOUR D: Farming on the Urban Fringe
Requires registration and a separate fee.

1:00 PM – 4:00 PM

THE NORTH MAIN STREET CORRIDOR
Urban Laboratory
Pre-registration required

Room 557 from 1-2pm, then site visit

North Main, an important thoroughfare that connects Providence to the neighboring city of Pawtucket, is targeted for growth and increased density. New Urbanist thinking and expertise is sought to understand complex issues regarding light rail and other transit issues, streetscape improvements, increasing density, retail programming, and the integration of pedestrians, traffic, and the street.

1:00 PM – 5:00 PM

TOUR J: Boston's Historic Neighborhoods
TOUR K: Boston's Main Streets
Requires registration and a separate fee.

2:00 PM – 5:00 PM

TASK FORCE SUMMIT

Ballroom D/E

Do you need help with a current Task Force initiative? Would you like to start a new initiative? Is there a thorny new urbanist issue you want to hash out with colleagues? Join CNU task force chairs and others as we engage in collaborative discussions about future CNU initiatives. Our theme for the afternoon is "Implementing the New Urbanism:"

- What are the biggest challenges in New Urbanism today?
- What are the opportunities and obstacles for implementing New Urbanism?
- How can we work together to promote the principles in the CNU Charter?

This strategy session will allow participants to self-organize productive workshops around topics they care about. Results from the session will be posted at the Congress for member review and will inform ongoing and new CNU initiatives.

2:00 PM – 5:00 PM

WESTMINSTER CROSSING AND REVIVING CATHEDRAL SQUARE

Urban Laboratory
Pre-registration required

Room 557 from 2-3pm, then site visit

This public square blocks connectivity between downtown and the West Side neighborhoods. This lab aims to engage New Urbanists in three central ways: 1) Connectivity: Determine a plan to reconnect downtown to the surrounding neighborhoods by establishing a new street pattern, particularly by encouraging movement over a multi-lane major Interstate highway. 2) Design & Planning: develop a site plan to replace the auditorium and remodel drab public housing. Determine ways to improve aesthetic experience through landscaping, façade improvements, and new development. 3) Programming: Program Cathedral Square for intensive new use.

2:00 PM – 5:00 PM

PUBLIC-PRIVATE PARTNERSHIPS: LESSONS FROM LOUISVILLE

NU 202 Intensive Seminar
Requires registration and a separate fee.

Room 554

In Louisville, Kentucky, the merger of city and county governments offered the opportunity to review housing market potential metro-wide and by neighborhood and to create development strategies that were outcome-driven and designed to overcome developmental impediments. The partnership structures, public-private initiatives, and development/finance entities, as well as the process that established them, provide proven models for sustainable development.

Melissa Barry, Director,

Louisville Metro Housing & Community Development

Tim Barry, Executive Director,

Louisville Metro Housing Authority

Charles Cash, Director,

Louisville Metro Planning and Design Services

Carl Malysz, Deputy Director,

Louisville Metro Housing & Community Development

William Shreck, Director,

Louisville Metro Inspections, Permits, and Licenses

Laurie Volk, Co-Managing Director,

Zimmerman/Volk Associates, Inc. – Moderator

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2:00 PM – 5:00 PM

DETAILS OF THE NEW URBANISM FROM CURB TO CUPOLA

NU 202 Intensive Seminar

Requires registration and a separate fee.

Room 555

The quality of new urbanist developments can be found in the details. Come learn from the experts about the little things that make a big difference in creating great places. This session will focus on vital components from street trees, signage, and alley details to porches, window trim, and frieze boards. Co-sponsored by the National Town Builders Association.

Louis Marquet, Executive Vice President, Leyland Alliance LLC

Steve Maun, President, Leyland Alliance LLC – *Moderator*

Steven Mouzon, Principal, PlaceMakers, LLC

Donald Powers, Principal, Donald Powers Architects

Bob Turner, Principal, Habersham Land Company Inc.

Michael D. Watkins, AIA, AICP, LEED,

Director of Town Planning,

Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company

2:00 PM – 5:00 PM

EXPLAINING THE DEVELOPMENT IN TRANSIT-ORIENTED DEVELOPMENT

NU 202 Intensive Seminar

Requires registration and a separate fee.

Room 556

While the market for housing and retail near transit is hot and growing hotter, getting a project out of the ground can be tough. Zoning, financing, building codes, and transit engineers are obstacles that often must be confronted. This session will provide new data on the markets where TOD is likely to flourish, innovative techniques for leveraging value from transit investments, and war stories from three developers who've successfully fought the battles.

Michael Dieden, Principal, Creative Housing Associates

Fred Harris, Senior Vice President,

AvalonBay Communities, Inc.

Gloria Ohland, Senior Editor,

Reconnecting America's Center for Transit-Oriented Development

Shelley Poticha, President and CEO,

Reconnecting America's Center for Transit-Oriented Development – *Moderator*

2:00 PM – 5:00 PM

CONSERVATION DEVELOPMENT: TURNING AN ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUE INTO A DEVELOPMENT ASSET

NU 202 Intensive Seminar

Requires registration and a separate fee.

Room 553

An in-depth analysis of the latest trends combining land conservation with development opportunities, this session will explore project planning, selection criteria, funding strategies, and tax planning with conservation design experts. Co-sponsored by the National Town Builders Association and The Conservation Fund.

David Mayfield, President,

National Town Builders Association – *Moderator*

George A. Ranney, Jr., President and CEO,

Chicago Metropolis 2020

Victoria Ranney, President, Prairie Holdings Corporation

Larry Selzer, President and CEO, The Conservation Fund

3:00 PM – 5:00 PM

TOUR B (PM): Downcity Rebirth

Requires registration and a separate fee.

5:30 PM – 7:30 PM

CHAPTER MEET-UPS

CNU chapters, chapter organizing committees, and members interested in forming chapters in their region meet for networking and discussion. Scheduled meetings include Atlanta, Carolinas, District of Columbia, Florida, Houston, Illinois, Nashville, New England, New York/New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Southern California, and Southwest.

See program insert for more details and locations.

8:00 PM - ONWARD

OPENING NIGHT RECEPTION

Sponsored by James Hardie

WaterPlace Restaurant & Lounge, Waterplace Park, One Finance Way, Downtown Providence

Greet old friends and meet new ones over cocktails overlooking beautiful Waterplace Park, then hear a brief welcome. Event is free with registration. Cash bar.

Honorable Donald L. Carcieri, Governor,

State of Rhode Island

Buff Chace, Chair, CNU XIV Local Host Committee

Honorable David N. Cicilline, Mayor,

City of Providence, Rhode Island

Hank Dittmar, Chief Executive,

The Prince's Foundation for the Built Environment

John Norquist,

President and CEO, Congress for the New Urbanism

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

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7:30 AM – 6:00 PM
CONGRESS REGISTRATION
5th Floor Rhode Island Convention Center

7:30 AM – 8:30 AM
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
5th Floor Rhode Island Convention Center

8:00 AM – 5:00 PM
EXHIBITS
5th Floor Rhode Island Convention Center

8:30 AM – 9:45 AM
THE NEW URBANISM AND THE BOTTOM LINE:
TALK SHOW WITH TOP DEVELOPERS
Plenary Session
Exhibit Hall C
Do the principles of the New Urbanism represent a development advantage or burden? Listen in as three accomplished developers – with extensive experience in large-scale income-properties, master-planned communities, and complex urban redevelopment – have a candid discussion of the development pros and cons of the New Urbanism.
Todd Zimmerman, Co-Managing Director,
Zimmerman/Volk Associates, Inc. – *Moderator*
Introduced by **Sam Sherman**, Partner, New Urban Ventures

Lucy Billingsley, Partner, Billingsley Company
David Pace, Managing Director,
Baldwin Park Development Company
Bill Struever, President & CEO,
Struever Bros. Eccles & Rouse

9:45 AM – 10:00 AM
MID-MORNING BREAK
Sponsored by **Del Pacifico**
5th Floor Rhode Island Convention Center
Refreshments provided

10:00 AM – 12:30 PM
POWERING CODE REFORM:
A RHODE ISLAND CASE STUDY
Council
Ballroom A
What role can states play in promoting sustainable, mixed-use development? This council will deconstruct state

government's role in development with a focus on how the enabling legislation can either inhibit or encourage municipalities to develop effective comprehensive plans and zoning regulations that encourage Smart Growth and New Urbanist principles. In most states, the enabling legislation that underpins the zoning is a fundamental piece of the puzzle and needs to be understood and adapted to permit and promote positive land use patterns and development projects. Using Rhode Island, the nation's smallest yet most urbanized state, as a case study, officials from all levels of government will convene a debate on how the state can do more to uphold New Urbanist principles. A senior policy advisor to the Rhode Island Senate will deconstruct current law to understand who has the power to achieve code reform. A local developer will speak on how current state law, zoning and regulations can obstruct planning, development and implementation of compact, mixed-use projects and suggest methods for revamping policy. The Director of Planning and Development for the City of Providence will speak on how enabling legislation affects the city's ability to regulate development.

Buff Chace, President & CEO, Cornish Associates
Thomas E. Deller, Director of Planning and Development,
City of Providence
Ken Payne, Senior Policy Advisor, Rhode Island Senate
See program insert for additional speakers.

10:00 AM – 11:00 AM
SUSTAINABILITY AND THE NEW
INFRASTRUCTURE: WHERE DID THE PIPES GO?
Seminar
Ballroom D/E
Infrastructure, the most ancient and unchanging of all the building arts, is finally being rethought. Come hear sustainability pioneers discuss innovative projects, such as New York City's first-ever standards for High Performance Infrastructure and Dockside Green, the most comprehensive sustainable project in North America. Green principles such as stormwater best-practices and on-site waste treatment are for the first time being integrated into urban projects at the street, block, and neighborhood scale. New standards are pushing municipalities to view their infrastructure as investments to be managed for maximum return.
Hillary Brown, Architect and Principal, New Civic Works
Doug Farr, President,
Farr Associates Architecture & Urban Design – *Moderator*
Bill Kreager, Principal, Mithun Partners
Joe VanBelleghem, Partner,
Windmill Development Group, Ltd.

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10:00 AM – 11:00 AM

FINANCING MIXED-USE DEVELOPMENT

Seminar

Room 551

Developers attempting to develop mixed-use properties are often held back by formulaic financing techniques created decades ago to facilitate single-use development. Developers will share their war stories and suggest ways to help the banking and financing community develop ways to underwrite complex mixed-use projects.

Robert Burch, Managing Director,

Bank of America Securities

Robert L. Chapman, III, Managing Director,

Traditional Neighborhood Development Partners, LLC

Joel Cohn, Principal, Reznick Group

David Mayfield, Principal, Mayfield Development

Lee Sobel, Specialist, U.S. EPA – *Moderator*

Kelli Socarras, Principal, Mayfield Development

10:00 AM – 11:00 AM

THE NOT-FOR-PROFIT AS DEVELOPER: TIPS AND TRICKS

Seminar

Room 552

Not-for-profits, including community development corporations, universities, hospitals, religious organizations, and arts groups, have a huge role to play in development. As large land owners, particularly in urban areas, not-for-profits often share the principles that are intrinsic to New Urbanism, thus making them natural allies. This session will assemble key players in the not-for-profit world to share strategies, best practices, and tools for implementing New Urbanism.

Rebecca Barnes, Director for Strategic Growth,

Brown University

Carla DeStefano, Executive Director,

SWAP, Inc. (Stop Wasting Abandoned Property)

Joe Garlick, Executive Director,

Woonsocket Neighborhood Development Corporation

Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk, Principal,

Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company – *Moderator*

10:00 AM – 11:00 AM

NEW URBANIST REBUILDING IN LOUISIANA

Talkshow Seminar

Ballroom B/C

Following the success of the Mississippi Renewal Forum, the Louisiana Recovery Authority commissioned a new urbanist “dream team” to create a rebuilding plan for Louisiana. Planning began in December 2005 and will continue through 2007, with Calthorpe Associates orchestrating a regional plan for the state, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Co. (DPZ) coordinating town-planning charrettes, and Urban Design Associates (UDA) producing a Gulf Coast pattern book and toolkit. At this session, the principals of DPZ and UDA as well as the Executive Director of the Center for Planning Excellence will discuss the recovery process and the role of New Urbanism in rebuilding a region with rich design traditions, a delicate environmental balance, and a dispersed population with diverse needs.

Andrés Duany, Principal, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company

Ray Gindroz, Principal,

Urban Design Associates – *Moderator*

Elizabeth “Boo” Thomas, Executive Director,

Center for Planning Excellence

10:00 AM – 11:00 AM

UNFOLDINGS: THE BUILDING BLOCKS OF LIVING NEIGHBORHOODS

Seminar

Exhibit Hall C

Christopher Alexander’s ideas and techniques have had a profound influence on architecture, building techniques, city planning and New Urbanism. His purpose is to build beautiful, well-adapted living environments. Formulating “Generative Codes” that guide the creation of living neighborhoods is his latest elaboration and builds on *The Nature of Order*, Alexander’s recently published four-volume collection on the art of building and the nature of the universe. In this session, he will talk about “unfoldings,” the key elements of every generative code that establish the basis for life-giving adaptation to proceed over time. Similarities and differences to the “pattern language” will also be discussed. For more information, visit www.livingneighborhoods.org.

Christopher Alexander, President,

Center for Environmental Structure

Introduced by **Michael Mehaffy**,

Research Associate and Co-Founder,

Center for Environmental Structure - Europe

11:30 AM – 12:30 PM

IMPLEMENTING PUBLIC-PRIVATE PARTNERSHIPS

Seminar

Ballroom B/C

How can government officials, developers, and designers create the necessary public-private partnerships that build better communities? This seminar will convene developers, architects, and economic development officials to discuss the key aspects of public-private partnerships and how to build the relationships and policies that foster them.

Eric Busch, Deputy Development Director,
Struever Bros. Eccles & Rouse

David Greusel, Principal, HOK Sport Venue Event

Saul Kaplan, Executive Director,
Rhode Island Economic Development Corporation

Evan Matthews, Director of Planning & Development,
Quonset Development Corporation – *Moderator*

David Mayfield, President,
National Town Builders Association

11:30 AM – 12:30 PM

ITE URBAN THOROUGHFARES PROJECT: PRACTITIONERS' PERSPECTIVE

Seminar

Ballroom D/E

The vast majority of street design engineers rely on state and national design guides that often prevent the creation of walkable streets. This seminar addresses the issue with a review of the first-ever engineer-endorsed design guidelines. The joint document, "Context Sensitive Solutions in Designing Major Urban Thoroughfares for Walkable Communities," represents two years of partnership between CNU and the Institute of Transportation Engineers (ITE). Released as a draft "recommended practice" from ITE, the manual is an example of just one of the initiatives realized by the CNU Project for Transportation Reform. Hear from developers and engineers how the new manual will transform their practice.

R. John Anderson, VP Planning and Design,
New Urban Builders, Inc

Norman Garrick, Associate Professor,
Civil and Environmental Engineering, Connecticut
Transportation Institute, University of Connecticut

Lucy Gibson, Vice President, Smart Mobility

Marcy McInelly, President, Urbsworks Inc. – *Moderator*

11:30 AM – 12:30 PM

CAN NEW URBANISM CAPTURE THE MARKET FOR MODERNISM?

Seminar

Room 552

Despite the Charter's statement that the seamless linkage of buildings to their surroundings transcends issues of architectural style, there have been many debates about the role of modernism within New Urbanism. These debates have a renewed urgency in the face of a rapidly growing market for "hip" urban housing and 24-hour lifestyles on the one hand and form-based codes that are increasingly stylistically prescriptive on the other. Panelists will discuss these trends and strategies for good, urban, modern buildings, how to mix them with traditional buildings, and how to code for stylistic diversity and evolution.

Walter Chatham, Managing Partner,
Walter Chatham and Associates

Ellen Dunham-Jones, Director of the Architecture Program,
Georgia Institute of Technology – *Moderator*

Jeff Speck, Director of Design,
National Endowment for the Arts

John "Kiki" Wallace, Developer, Prospect New Town

11:30 AM – 12:30 PM

FROM CHARRETTE TO IMPLEMENTATION

Seminar

Room 553

This panel discussion will focus on taking projects from charrette to entitlement and beyond. Topics to be discussed include charrette styles, urban design and coding methods, the importance of urban designers and architects to negotiate design, how the market impacts implementation, and private sector and community side goals.

Andrés Duany, Principal,

Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company – *Moderator*

Laura Hall, Principal, Fisher & Hall Urban Design

Bill Lennertz, Principal, National Charrette Institute

John Torti, President, Torti Gallas and Partners Inc.

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11:30 AM – 12:30 PM

ADVANCING URBANISM THROUGH SCHOOL REFORM

Talkshow Seminar

Room 551

New Urbanists have identified neighborhood diversity as an essential component of healthy communities and that it is much more likely to endure in urban settings with mixed uses, higher densities, transit, and an abundant variety of housing types. Yet diversity is undermined when affluent and middle-income families with children choose a school district in which to live rather than a particular school.

Moving beyond the established design principles that call for integrating schools within neighborhoods, new urbanists are tackling the regional impacts of the current real estate-based choice system that segregates populations by family income. This session will investigate alternative school systems and what it means for urbanism.

Randy Lyon, President,

Xentury City Development Company, LC

Thomas Nechyba, Professor of Economics, Duke University

John Norquist, President and CEO,

Congress for the New Urbanism – *Moderator*

David Farmer, Senior Project Manager

Edwards & Kelcey – *Moderator*

Mark Therrien, Assistant Manager of General Planning,
Rhode Island Public Transit Authority

2:30 PM – 5:00 PM

PATTERN BOOKS AS TOOLS FOR DESIGNING HIGH-DENSITY, MIXED-USE DEVELOPMENT

Council

Ballroom A

Pattern Books are used as tools for developers. They are best known and most frequently used for lower density residential development ranging from single-family detached houses to row houses and small apartment houses. The Pattern Book method, however, is now being used for larger-scale buildings in town centers and other higher-density settings. Practical applications of the Pattern Book approach will be presented by developers who are using it for high-density and mixed-use developments in California, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, and New Jersey. A peer group of developers and urbanists will discuss practical application of this method.

Mike Brunetti, Director of Planning,

Celebration Associates

Nancy Crown, Senior Vice President,

Community Development Corporation, Bank of America

Bart Frye, President, East Beach Company

Ian Gillis, President, Urban Community Partners

Ray Gindroz FAIA, Chairman,

Urban Design Associates – *Moderator*

Stephen James, Manager of Planning and Design,

Kennecott Land Company

Léon Krier, Architect and Urban Planner

Barry Long, Jr., AIA, CEO and Managing Principal,

Urban Design Associates

Keith McCoy, Principal, Urban Community Partners

Paul Ostergaard AIA, Managing Principal,

Urban Design Associates

Yaromir Steiner, Chief Executive Officer,

Steiner + Associates

11:30 AM – 12:30 PM

THE STATE OF MASS TRANSIT IN RHODE ISLAND

Meeting

Room 556

As the development scene in Rhode Island continues to heat up, many levels of state and local government are looking to see how the transit system can be tailored to provide the most effective connections between and within our communities. Join this panel for a discussion of emerging ideas, as well as efforts already underway, involving ways that transit can contribute to the quality of life in our developing region.

Garry Bliss, Director of Policy, City of Providence

Richard Davis, Executive Director, Pawtucket Foundation

Stephen Devine, Chief of Program Development,

Rhode Island Department of Transportation

12:30 AM – 2:00 PM

2006 CHARTER AWARDS CEREMONY LUNCHEON

Trinity Repertory Theater

Event requires pre-registration and a separate fee.

Each year CNU convenes a jury of the highest caliber to review submissions and select projects that best embody and advance the principles of the Charter of the New Urbanism, which turns ten years old with this Congress. This year's diverse set of honorees again set the gold standard for urban design and development and serve as powerful examples for future development.

2:30 PM – 3:30 PM

SPRAWL BRAWL

Seminar

Room 552

Robert Bruegmann's newly published book, *Sprawl: A Compact History*, is nothing short of an avid defense of every New Urbanist's worst nightmare – unplanned, socially dysfunctional, automobile-dependent development at the urban fringe. Fortunately, Anthony Flint, a former journalist for *The Boston Globe*, offers the latest anti-sprawl arguments in his new book, *This Land: The Battle Over Sprawl and the Future of America*. This session challenges New Urbanists to think about how sprawl should be defined, why they are against it, and whether or not alternatives are being championed in a way that is logical and effective. In the spirit of objective discourse and the New Urbanist propensity for open dialogue, we invite you to join us as we debate sprawl and consider how these new books can sharpen our focus.

Robert Bruegmann, Professor of Art History,
Architecture and Urban Planning,
University of Illinois at Chicago

Anthony Flint, Smart Growth Education Director,
Massachusetts Office for Commonwealth Development

Emily Talen,

Associate Professor of Urban and Regional Planning,
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign – *Moderator*

2:30 PM – 3:30 PM

BUILDING THE NEW URBANISM: THE ROLE OF THE TOWN ARCHITECT

Seminar

Ballroom D/E

What are "Town Architects" and what do they do? How are they motivated? How are they compensated? This panel will introduce efforts to build endearing places of enduring value. Attendees will learn about the role of Town Architects, how they work with the rest of the design and development team, how the role has evolved from Seaside to the present, and their place in the value creation equation. A panel of the most successful Town Architects will explore common problems, best practices and new thinking on the craft of building places of sustained value.

Joseph Barnes, Director, Architecture and Design,
Celebration Associates

Steve Mouzon, Director of Implementation Advisor,
PlaceMakers, LLC

Nathan Norris, Principal, PlaceMakers, LLC

Donald Powers, Principal,

Donald Powers Architects, Inc – *Moderator*

Michael D. Watkins, AIA, AICP, LEED,

Director of Town Planning, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company

Roger Wood, Town Architect & Guild Manager,
East Beach Company, LLC

2:30 PM – 3:30 PM

QUALITY VS. QUANTITY: PRODUCTION HOUSING

Seminar

Room 551

In a housing market dominated by high volume production builders, the success of the New Urbanism is determined in no small part by the ability to build quality architecture in quantity. Design and development teams, therefore, are continuously challenged to integrate nuanced architecture within the various constraints and market realities of "production" housing. In this seminar, a panel of respected architects and developers/builders will share their work and experiences building the New Urbanism – looking both at traditional methods for managing/integrating design quality as well as at some new techniques that have proven successful in some recent projects across the country.

Perry Bigelow, Founder, Bigelow Homes – *Moderator*

Tim Busse, Town Architect, New Town at St. Charles

Bill Gietema, President, Arcadia Realty Corporation

Geoffrey Mouen, Principal, Geoffrey Mouen Architects

2:30 PM – 3:30 PM

THE PROVIDENCE STORY

Talkshow Seminar

Ballroom B/C

Providence, CNU XIV's host city, has gained national acclaim as a model for downtown revitalization and smart infill development. Once a depressed, post-industrial city, Providence has uncovered rivers, moved railroad tracks and is dismantling an obstructive highway to create an improved civic realm and free up valuable land for new development. Leaders of the Providence renaissance will share their insights on how the city was revitalized and what opportunities for improvement remain.

Thomas E. Deller, Director of Planning and Development,
City of Providence

Andrés Duany, Principal,

Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company – *Moderator*

Friedrich St. Florian, Principal, Friedrich St. Florian, Architect

Bill Struever, President & CEO, Struever Bros. Eccles & Rouse

Bill Warner, Principal, William Warner Architects and Planners

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2:30 PM – 3:30 PM

THE NEXT GENERATION

Meeting

Room 556

The Next Generation of New Urbanists (NextGen) is working to increase the intellectual infrastructure of the CNU and advance the development of New Urbanism. The Next Generation will present the highlights of NextGen's 3rd Annual Congress (March 31, 2006) and share the tools and techniques they are using to network, communicate, and advance thinking on New Urbanism. The Next Generation of New Urbanists would like to invite all Congress participants to an open house discussion about the future of New Urbanism.

The Next Generation of New Urbanists

2:30 PM – 3:30 PM

HOW THE CHARTER AWARDS WERE WON

Meeting

Room 555

The Charter Awards have showcased the breadth and depth of New Urbanist achievement for six years. At this meeting, past Charter Award jury chairs will discuss lessons learned over the years, including the advancing state-of-the-art in New Urbanism, the growing range of what we call New Urbanism, and practical concerns like how to craft a winning entry binder.

Jonathan Barnett, FAIA, FAICP, Urban Designer,

Wallace, Roberts & Todd

Stephanie Bothwell, ASLA, Urban and Landscape Design –
Moderator

Ellen Dunham-Jones,

Director of the Architecture Program,
Georgia Institute of Technology

Daniel Solomon, Principal, WRT Solomon E.T.C.

Dhiru Thadani, Principal, Ayers/Saint/Gross Architects

John Torti, Principal, Torti Gallas and Partners Inc.

3:30 PM – 4:00 PM

MID-AFTERNOON BREAK

Sponsored by Del Pacifico

5th Floor Rhode Island Convention Center

Refreshments provided

4:00 PM – 5:00 PM

INCORPORATING NEW URBANISM INTO COMPREHENSIVE PLANS

Seminar

Room 553

This session will explore how the principles in the Charter of the New Urbanism can be applied to comprehensive plans. Presenters will provide an overview of state requirements for comprehensive plans, discuss opportunities to add a third dimension to these planning efforts, and present examples

of communities that have taken a form-based approach to comprehensive plans. The discussion will focus on how to craft comprehensive plans so that they are usable and easy to implement in day-to-day planning decisions.

Jonathan Barnett, FAIA, FAICP, Urban Designer

Wallace, Roberts & Todd, LLC

Rick Cole, City Manager, City of San Buenaventura

Paul Crawford, Principal, Crawford, Multari & Clark

James Murley, Director,

Catanese Center for Urban & Environmental Solutions

Matt Raimi, AICP, Senior Associate,

Design, Community & Environment – *Moderator*

4:00 PM – 5:00 PM

GUILDS: BUILDING AND DESIGN

Seminar

Ballroom D/E

This session will explain how guilds can help developers live up to the expectations created by the beautiful watercolor renderings generated at planning charrettes. Learn how the New Urban Guild is bringing together talented architects and designers to help developers create architecture worthy of their projects pursuant to Guild Architectural Charrettes. Find out how a developer can set up and manage a Builders Guild of general contractors for their projects. Hear some "lessons from the trenches" gleaned from experience with both successful and unsuccessful guilds from around the country.

Geoff Graham, President, GuildQuality, Inc.

Steve Mouzon, Principal, New Urban Guild

Nathan Norris, Director of Implementation Advisor,
Placemakers, LLC – *Moderator*

4:00 PM – 5:00 PM

NEW LIFE FOR DEAD MALLS: CONVERTING GREYFIELDS TO MIXED-USE TOWN CENTERS

Seminar

Room 551

While greyfield malls can act as a blight on a community, they also have great potential to be repositioned as valuable mixed-use developments. This session will build on CNU's greyfields study, examining the opportunities and challenges of redeveloping these unique sites. Learn how other projects have dealt with design, financing, entitlements, and public process to bring urban character and community to dying retail properties, increasing property values and bringing new life and business to the site.

Daniel Parolek, Principal, Opticos Design Inc. – *Moderator*

Lee Sobel, Specialist, U.S. EPA

Douglas Storrs, Vice President, Cornish Associates

4:00 PM – 5:00 PM

CIVILIZED CIVIL ENGINEERING

Seminar

Room 552

How should infrastructure be designed and constructed to accommodate present and future needs of the community without detracting from placemaking goals? Can infrastructure be civic art? Panelists will explore the history of infrastructure and implementation and discuss solutions using case studies and lessons learned. The focus will be on engineering design details, construction implementation issues and cost impact, and permitting challenges.

Jon Ford, P.E., Project Engineer,

Judith Nitsch Engineering, Inc. – *Moderator*

Dave Scheuer, President, Retrovest Companies

Tony Sease, PE, NCARB, President, Civitech, Inc.

Michael D. Watkins, AIA, AICP, LEED,

Duany, Plater-Zyberk & Company

4:00 PM – 5:00 PM

THE DILEMMA OF MALE SPACE

Talkshow Seminar

Ballroom B/C

“Men are pigs and that’s the way I like them.” – C.Z. Guest

Family rooms instead of dens. Clean garages. Women in cigar bars and boxing clubs. American females have commandeered, or at least infiltrated, nearly every part of the private and public realm. After the terrible centuries when interior space was overwhelmingly male, a balance was gradually achieved, culminating with the house plans of the first half of the 20th century. Now has the balance tipped too far? If the New Urbanism provides a place for everyone, should it also program specifically for male activity, however abhorrent? Are sheds and rear alleys enough? Join us for discussion and photographs of Male Space in the 21st century.

Andrés Duany, Principal,

Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company – *Moderator*

Sandy Sorlien, Principal,

Urban Photographs and New Urban Codes

4:00 PM – 5:00 PM

NEW URBANISM AND THE MEDIA

Meeting

Room 556

While New Urbanism isn’t yet a household word, charrettes in the post-hurricane Gulf Coast have earned the movement unprecedented media attention over the past year. The elevated interest in the movement offers a tremendous opportunity to expand the understanding of our design and development principles. But increased attention puts us to the test as well by creating more opportunities for misunderstanding and new incentives for critics to step up attacks. A group of current and former journalists, media specialists and members will examine how strategies such as framing, FAQs, and targeted op-eds will help New Urbanism puts its best media message forward and help members take advantage of media opportunities in their markets.

Ben Brown, Writer and Media Specialist

Andy Cutler, President, Cutler Communications

Steve Filmanowicz, Communications Director,

Congress for the New Urbanism – *Moderator*

Anthony Flint, Smart Growth Education Director,

Massachusetts Office of Commonwealth Development

Peter Hetherington, Writer, *The Guardian*

Irina Woelfle, Principal, IWPR Group

4:00 PM – 5:00 PM

BACK TO BOULEVARDS

Meeting

Room 555

Surface streets have replaced freeways in San Francisco, New York, Portland, and Milwaukee. Now Buffalo, Louisville, and Seattle are all contemplating what to do with crumbling urban freeways that separate their downtowns from their waterfronts and channelize traffic into congestion. In partnership with the Center for Neighborhood Technology, CNU is launching a three-year initiative highlighting the economic and environmental benefits of replacing superhighways with at-grade streets. The project will combine research and analysis of property values, traffic performance, and policy systems with on-the-ground constituency building and cultivation. Learn from local and national leaders and discuss methods for changing urban infrastructure investments to add value to cities.

Scott Bernstein, President,

Center for Neighborhood Technology

Hon. Brian Higgins, Representative, US House (D- New York)

William Lieberman, Deputy Director of Planning,

San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency

John Norquist, President and CEO,

Congress for the New Urbanism – *Moderator*

FRIDAY, JUNE 2 (CONTINUED)

5:15 PM – 6:30 PM

URBANISM AT THE TIPPING POINT:
PERSPECTIVES FROM ULI AND CNU

Plenary Session

Exhibit Hall C

Marilyn Jordan Taylor will explore how ULI, the nation's largest developers' organization, is responding to the expanding market for urbanism. ULI is deepening its understanding of ways to increase and leverage funds available for investments in infrastructure that builds neighborhoods and strengthens the potential of our cities.

Marilyn Jordan Taylor will be followed by Andrés Duany, co-founder of CNU, who will discuss the future of the movement, "New Urbanism at the tipping point." The Gulf Coast charrettes were special events in the history of the New Urbanism. Even our critics called CNU "the go-to organization" for rebuilding. Everywhere books and publications, whether explicitly or not, take the New Urbanist position. At the same time, the opposition has never been more targeted and brutal. Is this a sign of being at the tipping point? And if so, what is next for the CNU?

Marilyn Jordan Taylor, Chair of Urban Land Institute,
Partner, Skidmore, Owings & Merrill LLP

Introduced by **Jeff Speck**,

Director of Design, National Endowment for the Arts

Andrés Duany, Principal, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company

Introduced by **Marianne Cusato**,

Principal, Marianne Cusato Associates

6:30 PM – ONWARD

FRIDAY EVENING SALONS AND INFORMAL
SOCIALIZING

The CNU XIV Piazza at Grant's Block

(at the corner of Union and Westminster)

Salons are informal gatherings for CNU XIV attendees to discuss their work. Check the registration desk for the list of topics. Cash bar.

7:00 PM – 10:30 PM

TOUR L: Festival of Historic Houses (plus reception)

Tour requires registration and a separate fee.

DUSK – 1 AM

WATERFIRE PROVIDENCE Providence River. Free

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

7:30 AM – 6:30 PM

CONGRESS REGISTRATION

5th Floor Rhode Island Convention Center

7:30 AM – 8:30 AM

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

5th Floor Rhode Island Convention Center

8:00 AM – 5:00 PM

EXHIBITS

5th Floor Rhode Island Convention Center

8:00 AM – 9:45 AM

KEYNOTE ADDRESS BY
CHRISTOPHER ALEXANDER

Plenary Session

Exhibit Hall C

CNU XV Preview

Join the hosts of the 2007 Congress as they give a special preview of CNU XV, May 17-20 in Philadelphia.

Sam Sherman, Partner, New Urban Ventures

Lifetime Achievement Awards Presentation

CNU is beginning a new tradition of lifetime achievement awards. Hank Dittmar will present Christopher Alexander with an inaugural Athena Legacy medal. The Athena Legacy medal is named for the goddess, defender of the city, weaver of fabric. It recognizes the legacy of pioneers who laid the groundwork for New Urbanism. The first recipients are Christopher Alexander and Léon Krier, teachers and masters for many of us.

Keynote Address by Christopher Alexander

Alexander will discuss his philosophical and practical theories to reformulate the development process.

Generative codes allow us to build and rebuild the urban environment using a dynamic process that unfolds the structure and creates a welcoming and healthy place for all living things. Recognizing the fundamental and profoundly felt connections throughout the world, Alexander's new conception of architecture helps give continuity to the city and the earth.

Christopher Alexander, President,

Center for Environmental Structure

Introduced by **Hank Dittmar**, Chief Executive,

The Prince's Foundation for the Built Environment

9:45 AM – 10:00 AM

MID-MORNING BREAK

5th Floor Rhode Island Convention Center

Refreshments provided

10:00 AM – 12:30 PM

THE GULF COAST RENEWAL

Council

Ballroom A

This past October, CNU members joined forces with Mississippi architects and planners for the largest charrette in history: the Mississippi Renewal Forum. The week-long planning session – sponsored by the Mississippi Governor's Commission and held in Biloxi – was dedicated to the redesign of eleven coastal municipalities devastated by hurricane Katrina. Eleven teams prepared individual plans for each city, as well as regional plans for transportation, coding, and retail. The efforts are still continuing today, with many of the planning teams returning to the Gulf Coast for implementation efforts and follow-up charrettes. Team leaders, public officials and other key participants from Mississippi will discuss in roundtable the lessons learned and what remains to be done.

Robert Alminana, Senior Town Planner,

HDR / LCA Sargent Town Planning-Speaker

Jaime Correa, Principal, Jaime Correa and Associates

Ann Daigle, Special Assistant to the Director, Mississippi

Redevelopment Authority

Bill Dennis, Principal, B. Dennis Town & Building Design

Victor Dover, Principal, Dover Kohl & Partners

Andrés Duany, Principal,

Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company – *Moderator*

John Ellis, Principal, WRT Solomon E.T.C

Laura Hall, Principal, Fisher & Hall Urban Design

Elizabeth Moule, Principal, Moule & Polyzoides

Neal Payton, Principal, Torti Gallas and Partners

Stefanos Polyzoides, Principal, Moule & Polyzoides

Steve Shukraft, Vice President, The HOK Planning Group

Gavin Smith,

Mississippi Governor's Office of Recovery and Renewal

Sandy Sorlein, Principal, Urban Photographs and

New Urban Codes

Dhiru Thadani, Principal, Ayers/Saint/Gross Architects

10:00 AM – 11:00 AM

DOING WELL BY DOING GOOD:
MAXIMIZING RETURN THROUGH THE
PRINCIPLES OF NEW URBANISM

Talkshow Seminar

Ballroom B/C

What makes the practice of a New Urbanist developer different? Do these differences bring more value to projects? This session will look at the developer's best practices, and discuss the merits of working within the New Urbanism. By bringing these values, techniques, and practices into the spotlight we hope that we can better understand how these best practices can help to improve the implementation of great places.

Denise Gammon, Senior Vice President of Development,
Forest City Stapleton

David Pace, Managing Director,

Baldwin Park Development Company

Bill Tucker, President, Tucker & Associates – *Moderator*

10:00 AM – 11:00 AM

MAKING NEW URBANISM BUSINESS AS USUAL

Seminar

Room 552

How has New Urbanism progressed from a business perspective? Is it on the verge of becoming standard practice? If not, what can we do to get it there? This session will offer a brief overview of progress made to date, followed by personal testimonies from a production builder and a smaller, boutique builder. These two professionals will describe their efforts and what needs to happen in order for Smart Growth/New Urbanism to become business as usual.

R. John Anderson,

Heritage Partners General Manager, New Urban Builders

Judith A. Corbett, Executive Director,

Local Government Commission – *Moderator*

Eric R. Kough, A.I.A., Vice President of Architecture ,

KB Homes

10:00 AM – 11:00 AM

THE POST-CARBON SOCIETY: AN OVERVIEW

Seminar

Exhibit Hall C

James Kunstler, author of *The Long Emergency*, and Julian Darley, director of the Post Carbon Institute and author of *High Noon for Natural Gas*, will discuss the current state of the global energy crisis and its implications for daily life in North America. They will present a set of responses aimed at separating wishful thinking from meaningful action.

Julian Darley, Director, Post Carbon Institute

James Kunstler, Author, *The Long Emergency* and

Geography of Nowhere

11:00 AM – 5:00 PM

TOUR M: Festival of Historic Houses

Tour requires registration and a separate fee.



11:30 AM – 12:30 PM

ACCESSIBILITY AND VISITABILITY IN NEW URBANIST DWELLINGS

Seminar

Room 551

With an aging population and society's increased desire to "age in place," there is growing demand for accessible housing. New Urbanists value diversity and community. Providing access in new development for a wider range of people will increase the market of potential buyers and increase diversity within these communities. Accessibility is fairly easy to achieve even within the parameters of traditional design. This session will examine how to provide accessible/visitable dwellings within an urban environment. The participant discussion will include how to increase awareness of home access within CNU.

Ronald Kloster, Hampton University

Rocky Marcoux, Commissioner,
Milwaukee Department of City Development

Eleanor Smith, Director, Concrete Change – Moderator

Dr. Edward Steinfeld, Director, Idea Center,
State University of NY at Buffalo

11:30 AM – 12:30 PM

INFILL DEVELOPMENT

Seminar

Room 553

New Urbanism plays an important role in shaping infill development. Whether it is a single lot in an existing neighborhood or an entire block, these projects are crucial to the creation of great urban environments. As center cities are rediscovered and suburban discontent grows, the development of infill sites is a critical tool in building density, revitalizing neighborhoods, and counteracting sprawl. This session will convene some of the nation's foremost experts on infill development, including developers who have tackled these complex projects and can speak to their financial and regulatory feasibility.

Victor Dover, Principal, Dover Kohl & Partners – Moderator

Steve Durkee, Principal,
Durkee Brown Viveiros & Werenfels Architects

Mark Nickita, President, Archive Design Studio

11:30 AM – 12:30 PM

GREEN DEVELOPMENT: WHY ON EARTH?

Talkshow Seminar

Ballroom B/C

From a developer's point of view, why should anyone do green development? Many developers know that incorporating green is "the right thing to do." But given the often higher up-front costs of green planning and design,

is it worth the risk? From a market perspective, is green what the public is looking for? With knowledge expanding and new technology continually coming on-line, how are decisions made about which layers of green infrastructure make sense? Doesn't the extra complexity require more effort, coordination, time, and organization to make it work? During this talkshow, public and private developers will share their stories from the green trenches. What are some of the mistakes, pitfalls, and rewards of this type of development?

Stephanie Bothwell, ASLA, Principal,

Urban and Landscape Design – Moderator

Daniel Hernandez, Principal, Topology, LLC

Laurel Prevetti, Deputy Director of Planning,
Department of Planning, Building and Code
Enforcement, City of San Jose

Joe VanBelleghem, Partner,
Windmill Development Group, Ltd.

11:30 AM – 12:30 PM

SELLING THE NEW URBANISM: MARKETING AND BRANDING

Talkshow Seminar

Room 552

The planners have planned it. The designers have designed it. The developer is building it, and now it's time to sell your product. This in-depth session will discuss the vital importance of brand development for your project. Leaders in the field of marketing the New Urbanism will discuss best ways to market and sell your product creating excitement and demand.

Jackie Benson, Managing Director, Milesbrand

Monica Quigley, Vice President of Sales and Marketing,
Leyland Alliance

Francis Scire, Director of Marketing and Retail Leasing,
Cornish Associates – Moderator

11:30 AM – 12:30 PM

LESSONS FROM POUNDBURY

Seminar

Ballroom D/E

Just as Seaside has been an icon for New Urbanism, HRH, the Prince of Wales's own development at Poundbury has served as a standard-bearer in the United Kingdom. Designed by Léon Krier, Poundbury pioneered the reintroduction of mixed-use, mixed-income, walkable communities in the United Kingdom, and did so in an unapologetic blend of architecture grounded in the traditions of Dorset in Southwest England. Houses at Poundbury now command a premium, over 1000 people live there and 600 work there, and affordable housing is invisibly "pepper-potted" throughout the community. As the so-called Poundbury effect spreads across Great Britain, the developers at Poundbury share with us some lessons from across the pond.

Simon Conibear, Poundbury Development Manager,
Duchy of Cornwall

Hank Dittmar, Chief Executive, The Prince's Foundation for
the Built Environment – *Moderator*

Dennis Hardy, Author,
Poundbury: The Town that Charles Built, and Emeritus
Professor of Urban Planning, Middlesex University

Léon Krier, Architect and Urban Planner

11:30 AM – 12:30 PM

REVIEWING CANADIAN NEW URBANISM

Meeting

Room 556

New Urbanism has influenced the design of many new communities in Canada, which has reinterpreted New Urbanism to address particular social, climatic, and legal conditions. Leading urbanists from Canada will discuss the current state of Canadian urbanism, including case studies of key infill and greenfield developments across the country, challenges particular to Canadian law and society, and how to apply lessons learned.

Larry Beasley, Director of Current Planning, City of Vancouver

Robert Freedman, Director, Urban Design,
Planning Division, City of Toronto

Michael Geller, President and CEO,
Simon Fraser University Community Trust

Dan Leeming, Partner, Planning Partnership – *Moderator*

Anne McIlroy, Principal, Brook McIlroy

11:30 AM – 12:30 PM

META-PHYSICAL PLANNING

Meeting

Room 555

At this meta-physical planning session, we will look at the "long emergency" from a different perspective. A few words from the twelve steps of AA are relevant: "If we are painstaking about this phase of our development, we will be amazed.... We are going to know a new freedom and a new happiness. We will not regret the past nor wish to shut the door on it. We will lose interest in selfish things and gain interest in our fellows. Our whole attitude and outlook on life will change. Fear of people and of economic insecurity will leave us."

John Massengale, AIA, Principal, John Massengale
Architects & Town Planners – *Moderator*

12:30 PM – 2:00 PM

TASK FORCE LUNCHES

Task Forces are where some of CNU's pioneering projects began. Bring a lunch, choose your task force and get updates on the latest CNU initiatives from co-chairs. Box lunches available for purchase.

Design Task Force – Room 551

Education Task Force – Room 552

Environment Task Force – Room 554

Planners Task Force – Room 555

Transportation Task Force – Room 556

2:30 PM – 5:00 PM

AFFORDABILITY FOLLOWS FORM

Council

Ballroom A

Public housing, rent subsidies, inclusionary zoning, and mortgage market subsidies were 20th century efforts aimed at providing decent housing to low and moderate-income households. Additionally, the tax deduction for mortgage interest benefited home buyers with higher incomes. These interventions in the market have enjoyed mixed results. While the mortgage deduction has attracted capital to the high end of the market, the programs aimed at low and moderate-income households have reached less than 25% of households below the federal poverty line. Three-fourths of those below the line seek their housing in the unsubsidized market. And the middle class increasingly benefits from neither the poverty program nor the mortgage interest deduction. Separate-use zoning, reinforced by secondary mortgage market criteria that favor single-use construction, makes it difficult for developers to produce mixed-use neighborhoods with diversity in house types, prices, and rents. Can these barriers be removed, and if they were removed, could the

building industry better supply housing across the income spectrum? Or should the focus be primarily on preservation and major expansion of government housing programs?

This council will grapple with these issues and review a Charter Amendment on Housing before consideration by the assembled Congress Sunday morning.

Perry Bigelow, Founder, Bigelow Homes

Marianne Cusato, Principal, Marianne Cusato Associates

Bill Gietema, President,
Arcadia Realty Corporation

Richard Godfrey, Executive Director,
Rhode Island Housing

Jacky Grimshaw, Vice President for Policy,
Transportation and Community Development,
Center for Neighborhood Technology

Léon Krier, Architect and Urban Planner

Steve Maun, Principal, Leyland Alliance LLC

Mark Nickita, Principal, Archive Design Studio

John Norquist, President and CEO,
Congress for the New Urbanism – *Moderator*

Nathan Norris, Director and Implementation Advisor,
Placemakers, LLC

2:30 PM – 3:30 PM

GETTING DEVELOPERS ON BOARD TRANSIT-ORIENTED DEVELOPMENT

Talkshow Seminar

Ballroom B/C

The market for Transit-Oriented Development (TOD) products has now been well established, a few hundred TOD projects have been built in recent years, and more and more developers understand that TOD can outperform traditional real estate products. Local governments advocate TOD, yet getting development approval for TOD projects remains highly problematic in most communities. Learn from developers what they need to develop TOD on your site and in your community.

GB Arrington, Principle Practice Leader,
Parsons Brinckerhoff – *Moderator*

Sam Bradner,
Development Director, Struever Bros. Eccles & Rouse

Jud Pankey, President, Prescott Realty Group

Art Solomon, Founder, President and CEO, DSF Group

2:30 PM – 3:30 PM

NEW URBANISM: GLOBAL PRACTICE

Seminar

Ballroom D/E

The principles of the New Urbanism are being practiced and calibrated on a global scale. This panel will explore the fascinating development of New Urbanist projects abroad.

The panel includes designers, developers, and builders from

around the world who will discuss their first-hand experiences on the implementation of foreign projects. In the new millennium, there is much to be learned from professional practices outside of the United States. This group of committed practitioners will share their stories.

Jaime Correa, Principal,

Jaime Correa and Associates – *Moderator*

Ray Gindroz,

Principal, Urban Design Associates

Paul Murrain, Urban Design Consultant

Juan Pablo Rosales, Principal,
Rosales-Tinoco in Guatemala

Andres Restrepo, Owner, Pueblo Cauca-Viejo,
Medellin, Colombia

Dhiru Thadani, Principal, Ayers/Saint/Gross Architects

2:30 PM – 3:30 PM

TRENDS IN RETAIL DEVELOPMENT

Seminar

Room 551

Join developer Yaromir Steiner and other successful leaders with a proven track record in mixed-use town centers for a presentation and discussion on the current trends of retail and its effect on real estate development. This session will focus on Town Centers with mixed-use retail environments and how the selection and management of retail can make or break your project.

Richard T. O'Connell, Jr., Senior Vice President
Legal and Real Estate, The Talbots, Inc.

Terry Shook, Principal, Shook Kelley

Yaromir Steiner, Chief Executive Officer,
Steiner + Associates – *Moderator*

2:30 PM – 3:30 PM

THE STATE OF SMART GROWTH: A 15-YEAR RETROSPECTIVE

Seminar

Room 552

What has worked, what has failed, what opportunities exist for the future? Panelists will give their perspectives on the successes and failures of smart growth tactics, strategies, and tools and explain how the current political climate will shape the smart growth movement in the future.

Geoffrey Anderson, Director,
Development, Community and Environment, U.S. EPA

Dana Beach, Executive Director,
SC Coastal Conservation League – *Moderator*

Stewart Schwartz, Executive Director,
Coalition for Smarter Growth

Scott Wolf, Executive Director, Grow Smart Rhode Island

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2:30 PM – 3:30 PM

ON CERTIFICATION

Meeting

Room 553

The debut of LEED-ND will create a certification and rating scheme for at least some new urbanist projects, offering a template and trial for CNU to use when considering its own certification regime. This session will examine LEED-ND's process, its applicability as a test of New Urbanism, and the broader questions of whether and how certification of projects and individuals would benefit the New Urbanist movement.

Chuck Bohl, Director, Knight Program in Community Building, University of Miami School of Architecture

Doug Farr, President,

Farr Associates Architecture & Urban Design

Daniel Hernandez, Managing Member, Topology, LLC

Roxanne Qualls, Professor of Executive Management, Northern Kentucky University – *Moderator*

2:30 PM – 3:30 PM

REVIEWING NEW URBANISM IN AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Meeting

Room 556

Leading urbanists from Australia and New Zealand will provide an overview of New Urbanist projects down under and the Australian Congress for New Urbanism, and will showcase projects and approaches which have lessons for other places.

Peter Annand, Principal,

Annand Alcock Urban Design, Australia

Cameron Davies, Associate Director, Deicke Richards, Australia

Evan Jones, National Planning Director, Multiplex Developments, Australia – *Moderator*

Chip Kaufman, Director,

Ecologically Sustainable Design, Australia

Wendy Morris, Director,

Ecologically Sustainable Design, Australia

Yvonne Rust, City Development Projects, Waitakere City Council, New Zealand

2:30 PM – 3:30 PM

ALLIED ORGANIZATIONS

Meeting

Room 555

Find out more about the constellation of organizations outside CNU that support New Urbanism around the world. Representatives from the Council for European Urbanism, the Institute for Classical Architecture & Classical America, the Prince's Foundation for the Built Environment, Britain's Town and Country Planning Association and the Seaside Institute will discuss their mutual goals and aims.

Phyllis Bleiweis, Executive Director,

The Seaside Institute – *Moderator*

Victor Deupi, Director of Education,

Institute for Classical Architecture & Classical America

Hank Dittmar, Chief Executive,

The Prince's Foundation for the Built Environment

Audun Engh, Council for European Urbanism

Peter Hetherington, Commission Chair,

Town and Country Planning Association, UK

3:30 PM – 4:00 PM

MID-AFTERNOON BREAK

5th Floor Rhode Island Convention Center

Refreshments provided

4:00 PM – 5:00 PM

JOBS WE SHOULDN'T HAVE TAKEN

Talkshow Seminar

Ballroom B/C

At the beginning of a project, developer and designer may view it with rose-colored glasses. They see great potential but ignore the danger signs lurking beneath the surface, such as optimistic cost projections, a developer's undercapitalization, or a lack of municipal will. This session is a chance for New Urbanists with large practices to share war stories and reflect on pitfalls they wish they would have anticipated. Learn how projects started with great intentions wind up failing to embody some of the principles of the Charter. Where did they go wrong and could they have been saved? Learn how to avoid your own mistakes at this powerful tell-all session.

Hank Dittmar, Chief Executive,

The Prince's Foundation for the Built Environment – *Moderator*

Stefanos Polyzoides, Principal, Moule & Polyzoides

John Torti, President, Torti Gallas and Partners

4:00 PM – 5:00 PM

LEARNING TO LOVE DENSITY

Seminar

Room 552

Density is the key to creating vibrant, walkable communities. However, building with density has become a challenge to both the developer and designer. To successfully permit and construct a project with higher density is a challenge to all. This panel will discuss the best approaches to implementing compact projects and bringing well-designed projects to communities that may not otherwise be comfortable with the term or the idea of density.

Julie Campoli, Principal, Terra Firma Urban Design

David Dixon, Principal in Charge of Planning and Urban Design, Goody Clancy & Associates

John Ellis, Principal and Director of Urban Design, WRT Solomon E.T.C.

George Proakis, Chief Planner,

City of Lowell, Massachusetts – *Moderator*

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4:00 PM – 5:00 PM RUNNING THE NUMBERS

Seminar

Room 553

This seminar will match practitioners with expert developers for a tutorial on running a development pro-forma. A must for anyone who wants to turn their design vision into a reality.

Paul Stell, CEO, Stellar Development Company

Bill Tucker, President, Tucker & Associates – *Moderator*

4:00 PM – 5:00 PM FORM-BASED CODES: SIGNIFICANT WORK IN PROGRESS

Seminar

Ballroom D/E

Form-based codes are rapidly being prepared and adopted across the U.S. in ever-increasing numbers. This panel will review form-based coding efforts underway in several states, explore differences in practice, and focus on specific work in Miami and Omaha.

Jonathan Barnett, FAIA, FAICP, Urban Designer
Wallace, Roberts & Todd, LLC

Paul Crawford, Principal,
Crawford Multari & Clark Associates – *Moderator*

Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk, Principal,
Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company

4:00 PM – 5:00 PM WE GOT IT! IMPLEMENTING LEED-ND

Seminar

Room 551

LEED for Neighborhood Developments is part of the natural evolution of the green building movement, expanding sustainability standards to the scale of the neighborhood. While current green building standards often focus on buildings in isolation, LEED-ND emphasizes the elements that determine a development's relationship with its neighborhood, region, and landscape. The draft standards will hit the ground this year with a pilot program to test the rating system against on-the-ground projects. Authors of the draft and experienced green developers will explore the challenges developers may face in implementing LEED-ND and how local governments can help advance green neighborhood design.

Lynne Barker, Sustainable Development Planner,
Green Building Program,
Seattle Department of Planning & Development

Cheryl Gladu, Partner, EcoCité Developments

Susan Mudd, Congress for the New Urbanism – *Moderator*

Tom Richman, Urban Designer

4:00 PM – 5:00 PM FROM ACADEMY TO PRACTICE

Meeting

Room 555

There is a recognized disconnect in most university design curricula between the academic and practical. In no other field of design is the gap as wide as in the New Urbanism. With only a few New Urbanist-friendly programs in the country, how can the New Urbanism overcome this divide? Come and participate in an exploration of the causes, effects, and solutions to this problem. A talkshow style panel discussion comprised of top New Urbanist practitioners including members of the Next Generation of New Urbanists, students, and faculty members will tackle this issue. The discussion will be built on the foundation of the Windsor Forum and CNU Charleston Council that first attempted to illuminate the problem. Come participate in finding solutions to one of the most pressing issues for the future of New Urbanism.

Brian Wright, Principal,
Town Planning and Urban Design Collaborative, Founder
of the Next Generation of New Urbanists – *Moderator*

4:00 PM – 5:00 PM SPACE SYNTAX: REAL IDEAS FOR REAL DEVELOPMENTS

Meeting

Room 556

Retail and community services are often at the core of today's mixed-use developments. Getting their placement and mix right is vital for their success. Building on Bill Hillier's presentation at last year's Congress, this talk will demonstrate how space syntax analysis of urban structure is being used to help ensure the success of real world projects in America and across the world. Guest presenter Paul Murrain will co-present his work on the sustainable New Urbanist development Harlow as an example, to be followed by Space Syntax work in Providence and on the "Big Dig" in Boston.

Paul Murrain, Urban Design Consultant

Noah Raford, Associate, Space Syntax Ltd.

Tim Stonor, Managing Director,
Space Syntax Ltd. – *Moderator*

5:15 PM – 6:30 PM

SATURDAY NIGHT ASSEMBLY

Plenary Session

Exhibit Hall C

Sustainable Development: An International Perspective

The Right Honorable John Prescott MP, the Deputy Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, leads off the evening plenary.

During the last 9 years as Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Prescott has implemented successful policies to encourage an urban renaissance, develop brownfield land, deliver more affordable housing, and promote better local government. His policies have combated sprawl in favor of compact, walkable, mixed use communities in which jobs, homes, transport and schools are planned and built together.

John Prescott has championed sustainable development, not just in Britain, but in Europe and around the world. Following his well received speech at CNU XI in 2003, the Deputy Prime Minister's appearance continues his long, productive dialogue with CNU members about how we can create sustainable communities in a rapidly changing global economy.

Rt. Hon. John Prescott MP, Deputy Prime Minister
Introduced by John Norquist, President and CEO,
Congress for the New Urbanism

Tribute to Jane Jacobs

Robert Campbell, architect and Pulitzer Prize-winning design critic, follows with a tribute to Jane Jacobs, who opened our eyes to the street and led us to embrace urbanism. Campbell will then introduce Daniel Solomon for his plenary address, "Whatever Happened to Modernity?"

Whatever Happened to Modernity?

Daniel Solomon, co-founder of CNU, will build on the special address by discussing contentious design issues. In the United Kingdom, as in the United States, New Urbanism is pinned in the crossfire of style wars. On one side are jihadists who regard the entire modern world as cultural nihilism; on the other are critics and powerful institutions relentlessly embracing novelty in the name of an historically ordained modernity. Between these extremes, New Urbanism steers an unsteady course, snipped at from all directions.

The situation is made more intractable by the Germanic strain of modernism that infected the teaching of architecture and town planning. However, other, more useful modernist traditions infuse cultural phenomena such as fashion, dance and music with different historiography and different conceptions of the relationship of the tenses: past, present, future, and future perfect.

Robert Campbell will follow with a response.

Daniel Solomon, Principal, WRT Solomon E.T.C.
Robert Campbell, Architect & Critic

8:30 PM – ONWARD

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT! SATURDAY NIGHT PARTY

Social Event

The CNU XIV Piazza at Grant's Block

Pre-registration and ticket required.

Dance beneath the stars on a downtown pre-development site. Groove to the funk jazz sounds of the Melvin Sparks Band. Cash Bar. Food will be available for purchase from local vendors.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

8:30 AM – 12:00 PM
CONGRESS REGISTRATION
5th Floor Rhode Island Convention Center

8:30 AM – 10:00 AM
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
5th Floor Rhode Island Convention Center

10:00 AM – 12:30 PM
CLOSING ASSEMBLY WITH LÉON KRIER
Plenary Session
Exhibit Hall C

CNU Update: A Historic Year and a Vision for the Future

Hank Dittmar and John Norquist will report back on activity from the councils and discuss recent victories, charter amendments, and future goals for the CNU.

Lifetime Achievement Awards Presentation

CNU is beginning a new tradition of lifetime achievement awards. Andrés Duany will present an inaugural Athena Legacy medal to Léon Krier, the pioneer of traditional urbanism and perhaps its most effective polemicist. The Athena Legacy medal is named for the goddess, defender of the city, weaver of fabric. It recognizes the legacy of pioneers who laid the groundwork for New Urbanism. The first recipients are Christopher Alexander and Léon Krier, teachers and masters for many of us.

After the awards ceremony, Léon Krier will share his thoughts on developing the New Urbanism.

Hank Dittmar, Chief Executive,
The Prince's Foundation for the Built Environment
Andrés Duany, Principal,
Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company
Léon Krier, Architect and Urban Planner
John Norquist, President and CEO,
Congress for the New Urbanism

12:30 PM – 1:30 PM
DELIBERATIVE ASSEMBLY: CHARTER
AMENDMENTS TO BE CONSIDERED
Plenary Session

John Norquist, President and CEO,
Congress for the New Urbanism – *Moderator*

2:00 PM – ONWARD
NEW URBANISTS VS. PSYCHOGEOGRAPHERS
KICKBALL GAME

Location will be available at the registration desk.



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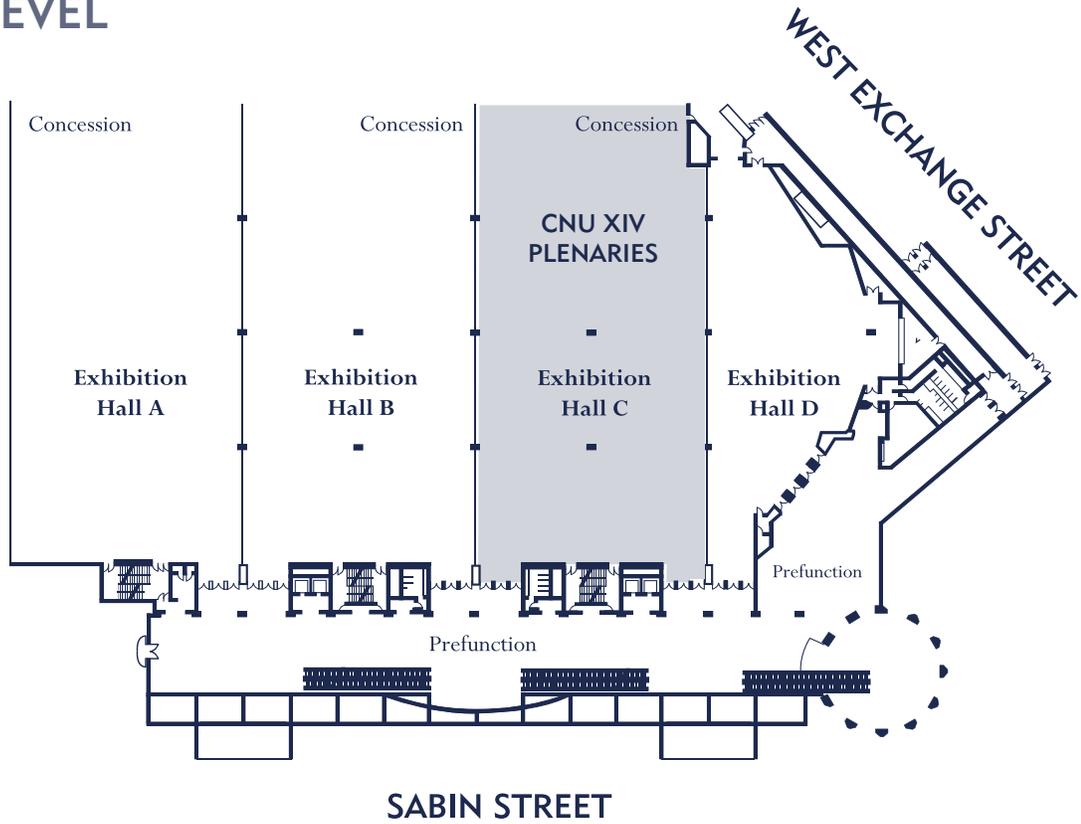
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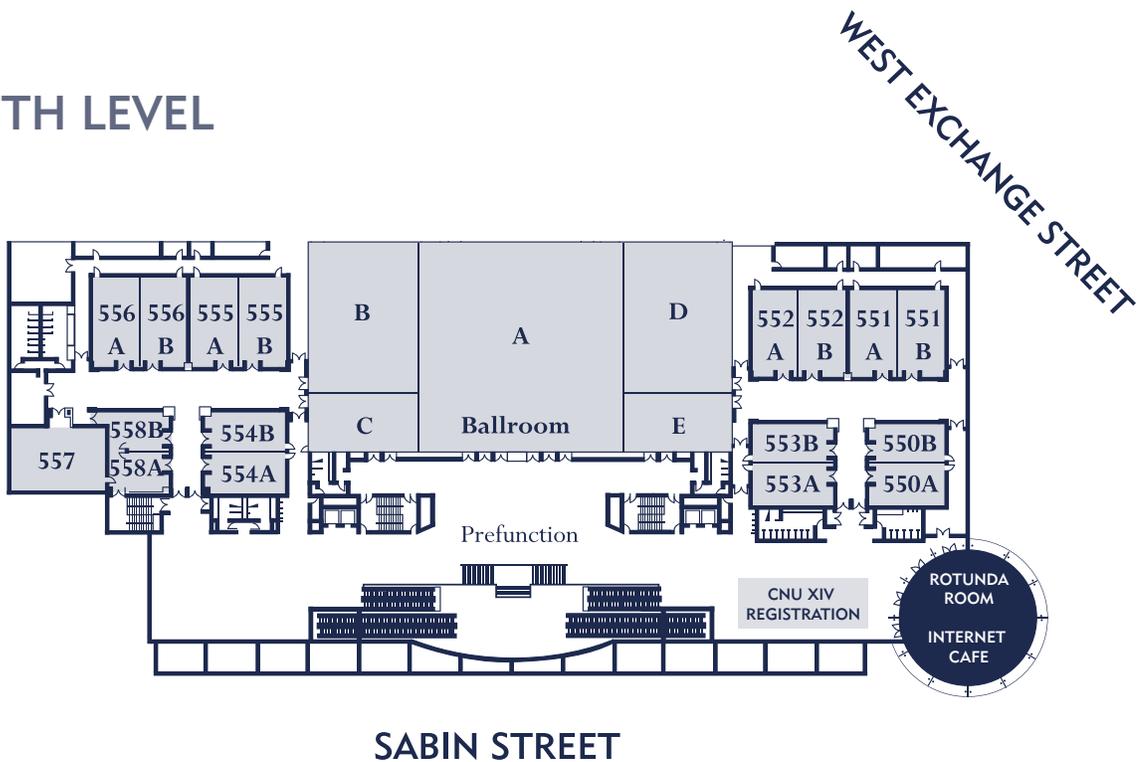
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SATURDAY

	Exhibit Hall C	Ballroom A	Ballroom B/C	Ballroom D/E	Room 551	Room 552	Room 553	Room 554	Room 555	Room 556
8:00AM–9:45AM	Keynote Address by Christopher Alexander									
10:00AM–11:00AM	The Post-Carbon Society: An Overview	The Gulf Coast Renewal	Doing Well by Doing Good: Maximizing Return Through the Principles of New Urbanism			Making New Urbanism Business as Usual				
11:30AM–12:30PM			Green Development: Why on Earth?	Lessons from Poundbury	Accessibility and Visitability in New Urbanist Dwellings	Selling the New Urbanism: Marketing and Branding	Infill Development		Meta-Physical Planning	Reviewing Canadian New Urbanism
12:30PM–2:00PM					Design Task Force Lunch	Education Task Force Lunch		Environment Task Force Lunch	Planners Task Force Lunch	Transportation Task Force Lunch
2:30PM–3:30PM		Affordability Follows Form	Getting Developers on Board: Transit-Oriented Development	New Urbanism: Global Practice	Trends in Retail Development	The State of Smart Growth: A 15 Year Retrospective	On Certification		Allied Organizations	Reviewing New Urbanism in Australia and New Zealand
4:00PM–5:00PM			Jobs We Shouldn't Have Taken	Form-Based Codes: Significant Work in Progress	We Got It! Implementing LEED-IND	Learning to Love Density	Running the Numbers		From Academy to Practice	Space Syntax: Real Ideas for Real Developments
5:15PM–6:30PM	Saturday Night Assembly									
8:30PM - ONWARD OFFSITE: Social Development! Saturday Night Party, The CNU XIV Piazza at Grant's Block										

SUNDAY

	Exhibit Hall C
10:00AM–12:30PM	Closing Assembly with Léon Krier
12:30PM–1:30PM	Deliberative Assembly

CNU XIV AT-A-GLANCE

THURSDAY

	Exhibit Hall C	Ballroom A	Ballroom B/C	Ballroom D/E	Room 551	Room 552	Room 553	Room 554	Room 555	Room 556
8:00AM – 5:00PM OFFSITE: Tours										
8:30AM – 5:00PM OFFSITE: Urban Laboratories										
9:00AM–12:00PM			New Urbanism 101			LEED-ND Working Session	New Urbanism 202 Building Community: Beyond the Buildings	New Urbanism 202 Designing Major Urban Thoroughfares	New Urbanism 202 Developing a Traditional Neighborhood Development for a Range of Incomes	New Urbanism 202 Implementing Form-Based Codes
2:00PM–5:00PM				Task Force Summit			New Urbanism 202 Conservation Development: Turning an Environmental Issue into a Development Asset	New Urbanism 202 Public/Private Partnerships: Lessons from Louisville	New Urbanism 202 Details of the New Urbanism from Curb to Cupola	New Urbanism 202 Explaining the Development in Transit-Oriented Development
8:00PM – ONWARD OFFSITE: Opening Night Reception, Waterplace Restaurant and Lounge & Waterplace Park										

FRIDAY

	Exhibit Hall C	Ballroom A	Ballroom B/C	Ballroom D/E	Room 551	Room 552	Room 553	Room 554	Room 555	Room 556
8:30AM–9:45AM	The New Urbanism and the Bottom Line: Talk Show with Top Developers									
10:00AM–11:00AM	Unfoldings: The Building Blocks of Living Neighborhoods	Powering Code Reform: A Rhode Island Case Study	New Urbanist Rebuilding in Louisiana	Sustainability and the New Infrastructure: Where Did the Pipes Go?	Financing Mixed-Use Development	The Not-for-Profit as Developer: Tips and Tricks				
11:30AM–12:30PM			Implementing Public-Private Partnerships	ITE Urban Thoroughfares Project: Practitioners' Perspective	Advancing Urbanism Through School Reform	Can New Urbanism Capture the Market for Modernism?	From Charrette to Implementation			The State of Mass Transit in Rhode Island
12:30PM – 2:00PM OFFSITE: 2006 Charter Awards Ceremony Luncheon, Trinity Repertory Theater										
2:30PM–3:30PM		Pattern Books as Tools for Designing High-Density, Mixed-Use Development	The Providence Story	Building the New Urbanism: The Role of the Town Architect	Quality vs. Quantity: Production Housing	Sprawl Brawl			How the Charter Awards Were Won	The Next Generation
4:00PM–5:00PM			The Dilemma of Male Space	Guilds: Building and Design	New Life for Dead Malls: Converting Greyfields to Mixed-Use Town Centers	Civilized Civil Engineering	Incorporating New Urbanism into Comprehensive Plans		Back to Boulevards	New Urbanism and the Media
5:15PM–6:30PM	Urbanism at the Tipping Point: Perspectives from UI and CNU									
6:30PM – ONWARD OFFSITE: Friday Evening Salons and Informal Socializing, The CNU XIV Piazza at Grant's Block										
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