Engaging the Plat of Zion: A Jam Session
9:00 AM – 5:00 PM
- Meeting Room: Imperial Ballroom B
Hundreds of New Urbanists. One City Block. Endless Possibilities.
Drop in Wednesday for the NextGen Open Studio. To grapple with Salt Lake City, we will design prototypical blocks and thoroughfares using the Plat of Zion. Rural to urban, up-to urban to sprawl rep - come Jack a basic urban element, learn from an old tradition, and show your stuff!

Dan Bartman, Senior Planner, City of Somerville, MA; Christopher M. Carrigan, AICP, CNU-A, Associate Architect and Town Designer; Historical Concepts; Paul L. Knight, AICP, CNU-A, Urban Designer and Inter-Architect; Historical Concepts

New Urbanism 101
9:00 AM – 12:00 PM
- Meeting Room: Imperial Ballroom A
This primer on the principles and concepts of New Urbanism will give Congress attendees the opportunity to learn how and why New Urbanism works. The half-day course provides an illustrated introduction and a foundation in key concepts such as conventional vs. traditional development; the Charter; why sustainability matters; and what makes a healthy community. Attend this session and you will walk away with an excellent understanding of the fundamentals of New Urbanism.

Andrés Duany, Principal, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company; Jeff Spack, CNU-A, AICP LEED AP; Honorary ASLA; Principal, Speck & Associates LLC

STEWARDSHIP, SUSTAINABILITY, AND CITIES: THE MORMON LEGACY OF COMMUNITY BUILDING
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NEW URBANISM 202 TICKETED SESSIONS

The following sessions require registration and a separate fee.

202A: INCREMENTAL TOD STRATEGIES*
9:30 AM - 12:00 PM
Meeting Room: Venezia; Departs shortly thereafter

Utah is home to one of the fastest expanding road networks in the United States. Salt Lake City and its surrounding communities have identified many locations for innovative transit-oriented development, connecting great urban design with parking management, economic development and land use regulations.

This 202 will focus on the Sugar House Streetcar line, which connects TODs in South Salt Lake City and the Sugar House neighborhood. Participants will visit locations along the Sugar House line in the morning with local experts. There will be stops along the way to speak with business owners and site engineers focusing on land use and learning how to successfully design and implement transit-oriented development.

This session will extend until 1:30 p.m. and will include a luncheon best practices lecture followed by an interactive TOD corridor redesign workshop group hosted by Jeff Tumlin and Terry Shook.

Kerry Doane, Senior Transportation Engineer, Fahrs & Peers - Salt Lake Office; Terry Shook, FAIA, Founding Partner and Principal, Shook Kelley, Inc.; Seren Simonsen, AIA, AICP, LEED AP; Principals and Executive Officer, Community Studio; Jeff Tumlin, Principal, Nelson\Nygaard Consulting Associates

202B: UNDERSTANDING THE NUMBERS: DEVELOPER AND PLANNING TRAINING*
9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
Meeting Room: Murano

Understanding the numbers and being able to talk about money is important for a New Urban generalist. Attendees will see how the project pro forma is used to test the feasibility, risks and profitability of a project from the early conceptual stage through the development of detailed budgets and financing proposals. Participants will learn how to put together common deal frameworks and how to present projects to likely investors and lenders.

Numerous case studies will be provided for a Sources and Uses of Funds Statement and Loan Request Summary.

R. John Anderson, Principal, Anderson Kim Architecture + Urban Design; Andrew Fray, Attorney, Akerman Senterfitt; Frank Starkey, President, Longleaf Development Co.

202C: URBAN DESIGN: THE ARCHITECTURE OF AFFORDABILITY*
9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
Meeting Room: Savoy

New Urbanism has often been criticized for being “gentrification.” Fix the neighborhood and the poor are pushed away. The poor are pushed away. The leading practitioners in this session have approached issues of displacement head on - and with great success. They will share their thoughts on what is new about Affordability (whether “a” or “A”), and what the new economic climate has taught them through their work over the past five years.

Architects Alexander Gorlin and Donald Powers have both developed communities with a eye toward making affordability more mainstream. Gorlin will present his Nehemiah Spring Creek project, New York City’s most successful affordable housing project. Powers will talk about Union Studio’s cutting edge high-rise affordability in downtown Providence, Rhode Island.

Developer Hanu Eskra will also join in, providing a seasoned perspective from many years in creating affordable neighborhoods. Builder Giovanni Palladino will offer the perspective from Habitat for Humanity on neighborhood and property management, focusing on land use and learning how to successfully design and implement transit-oriented development.

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202D: ACCELERATING RETROFIT*
9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
Meeting Room: Envoy

The role of design in suburban retrofit, though still being integrated, is pretty well understood by practitioners. Numerous other tools, however, are being deployed by localities to stimulate the redevelopment of urban and suburban areas. This 202 session will examine these tools and consider their design consequences as well as their appropriateness at different points on the transect. Among the tools to be examined are street art, public art, designated redevelopers, ecotaxis and financing mechanisms. Leading practitioners in each of these areas will describe these tools through online presentations. Session participants will then apply the tools to different real world projects.

The session will conclude with a discussion of the challenges and benefits of using these tools in different transit sectors.

Ellen Dunham-Jones, Professor of Architecture and Urban Design, Georgia Institute of Technology; Richard Martz, Vice President, Live Work Lauren Flanery; Daniel K. Stone, Esquire, Partner, McQuadeWoods LLP; Galina Tachieva, AICP, Partner, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company; Shrii Thadani, AIA, Principal, Architecture + Urbanist; June Williamson, Associate Professor of Architecture - Spitzer School of Architecture, The City College of New York/CUNY

202E: SMARTCODE CALIBRATION WORKSHOP
9:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Meeting Room: Imperial Ballroom C

The best way to learn form-based code writing is to just do it. So get your dancing shoes on, and get ready to Calibrate Good Times!

Despite the fact that sprawl is bad for the environment, economy and society, it remains difficult to finance and zone mixed-use, walkable and diverse projects. A total overhaul of suburban zoning practices is often required for an effective sprawl intervention. To overcome these difficulties, governments have started adopting form-based codes. This 202 trains participants in the basics of writing a form-based code to legalize high-performance local character. In just four hours, four teams led by experienced code developers will calibrate TS, T5 and T6 in Salt Lake City’s plan and code. To make this feasible, instructors will mentor each team virtually before the CNU to improve the Salt Lake Transect, take a virtual walk through T5, T6, and T7, and develop a Synaptic Survey App for each T-Zone. This interactive workshop will assume participants are familiar with the model SmartCode. Guest appearances from Andrés Duany and Stefanos Polyzoides will warn about land mines and missing links. Nabeel Hamdi, Managing Principal, PlaceMakers; Andris Duany, Principal, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company; Susan Henderson, AIA, LEED AP, CNU-A, Principal, PlaceMakers LLC; Matthew Lambert, Partner, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company; Stefanos Polyzoides, Principals, Moore & Polyzoides Architects + Urbanists

202F: TACTICAL URBANISM
2:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Imperial Ballroom C

Improving the livability of our towns and cities often starts at the street, block or building scale. While large scale efforts do have their place, incremental, small-scale improvements are increasingly viewed as an efficient way to stage sustainable investments in the built environment. This approach is in keeping with what is called “tactical urbanism,” allows a host of local actors to iteratively test new concepts before making long-term political and financial commitments. Sometimes sanctioned, sometimes not, tactical urbanism is, as Nabeel Hamdi will explain, without the preponderance of plans.

In this 202 workshop, Mike Lydon, lead author of Tactical Urbanism: Short-term Action, Long-term Change Vol. 1 and Vol. 2 will be joined by leading tacticians to share insight into what Planetizen and Urban Times named one of the top planning trends of 2012. Beyond presenting an overview of the history, trends and leading case studies, workshop leaders will train participants to undertake their own tactical urbanism initiatives, from ideation to funding, implementation to evaluation.

Erin Barnes, Executive Director/Co-Founder, idey; Mike Lydon, Principal, The Street Plans Collaborative; Thomas Pacello, Project Manager, Memphis Mayor’s Innovation Delivery Team; Jason Roberts, President, Oak Cliff Transit Authority; Ian Wolfe Ross, Principal, City Design Collective

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2026: PARTICIPANT FEE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT EXTENDS TO OUR COMMUNITY

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At Rio Tinto’s Kennecott, supporting community partnerships and local developments are key to our core values. That’s why we’ve developed Daybreak, the largest master-planned community in Utah. Built on restored land previously impacted by mining, Daybreak is based on a sustainable plan that integrates living, Community design choices and transportation options. With homes, businesses, recreational activities and public transportation all within walking distance, residents can live, work and thrive in this vibrant community. Supporting sustainable development is an essential part to how we do business.

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2020: NEW TRENDS FOR SUSTAINABLE URBAN RETAIL + 
2:00 PM - 5:00 PM – Meeting Room: Venuöza
This program will demonstrate how modern retail development principles can combine with the best practices of New Urbanism, Smart Growth, and architectural design to create successful mixed-use urban commercial centers. Topics covered will include market demographics for retailers, shopping center typologies and consumer psychographics. The session will also explore underperforming shopping centers, how to program, plan, and design competitive retail in historic downtowns, and new town and lifestyle centers.

Jane Grabowksi-Miller, ASLA, 4:30 PM – Meeting Room: Grand Ballroom AB
CNU opens its 21st annual Congress in Salt Lake City, Utah with a focus on “Living Community.”

The Honorable Mayor Ralph Becker will welcome CNU 21 attendees to Salt Lake City.

Esteemed journalist and author Richard Louv will then commence the Congress by speaking about the connections between family, nature and community. Best known for his book, Last Child in the Woods: Saving Our Children From Nature-Deficit Disorder: Louv coined the term Nature-Deficit Disorder™ which has become the defining phrase of this important issue.

Louv will speak on the relationship of children to the natural world in current and historical contexts. He will be presenting his latest research on childhood obesity, engaging urbanists in a dialogue already underway between educators, health professionals, parents, developers, and conservationists.

Prior to the plenary lecture, Rick Hall will present the Groves Award. This recognition is named after Ken Groves, the visionary planner who began the transformation of Montgomery, AL. The Groves Award is awarded annually to honor the designer or local leader whose achievements best fulfill the vision and promise Groves left behind.

Ethan Dunham-Jones, Professor of Architecture and Urban Design, Georgia Institute of Technology; Richard Louv, Author
CNU 21 OPENING RECEPTION
4:30 PM - 8:00 PM – Meeting Room: Grand Ballroom Reception ABC

EXHIBITS
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OPENING PLenary: NATURE & URBANISM
5:00 PM - 6:30 PM – Meeting Room: Grand Ballroom BC

CRITICs: GOOD VS. BAD FORM BASED CODES

This panel takes stock of the current status of form-based codes with a particular focus on two of the most fundamental critiques, namely, that they are too controlling and too complex. Does this criticism have merit? Can reform evolve in a bad direction? What happened to Seaside’s one page code? How can we get back to the original idea of simple codes that allow urban eccentricity to flourish?

Nick Norris, Planning Manager, Salt Lake City Planning Division; Daniel Parvack, AIA, Founding Principal, Optics Design, Inc; Branda Scharf, AICP, Dean of the College of Architecture and Planning, University of Utah; Sandy Sorensen, Code Writer and Photographer, Transcript Codes Council; Emily Talan, Ph.D., AICP, Professor, School of Geographical Sciences and Urban Planning, Arizona State University

TAXONOMY OF URBAN FAcADES
LIVING FORM - DESIGN
– Meeting Room: Grand Ballroom BC
When using a glass on a building elevation, architects strive to make an abstract skin, devoid of detail, texture and planar depth. These glass boxes do little to contribute to the urban context. Michael Dennis argues that to make an urban facade, some degree of surface is needed because a planar glass wall is incapable of producing a legible facade. He will present precedents studies indicating the degree of surface required to make coherent façades within an urban context.

Michael Dennis, Principal-on-Charge, Michael Dennis and Associates (MD&A), Michael Lykoudis, Francis and Kathleen Rooney Dean of the School of Architecture, University of Notre Dame; Dhruv Thadani, AIA, Principal, Architect + Urbanist

UNDERStANDING INStITUTIONAL INvESTORS AND uRBAN PROJECTS
LIVING PLACES - IMPLEMENTATION AND FINANCE
Meeting Room: Imperial Ballroom CD
As financing-ups to urban multifamily development, what are the opportunities for increased investment in the New Urbanism? This panel of equity fund investors and developers will explore what the opportunities will be going forward in the new economy to align the longer value horizon of urbanism with investor expectations, as well as creative ways to structure land development.

Hooper Krollon III, Partner, Parleys Partners; Graham J. Larson, Asset Manager, Property Reserve Inc.; W. Don Whyte, President, Elevated Real Estate Solutions LLC

2021: ART ROOM DOUBLE WORKSHOP
2:00 PM - 5:00 PM – Meeting Room: Envy
Are you interested in learning graphic visualization techniques directly from some of the New Urbanism’s leading practitioners? Here’s your chance! These two exciting workshops run concurrently, providing studio style, hands-on instruction in traditional hand painting and digital photomontage techniques:

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David Cozzi, AIA - Urban Design Associates; James Dougherty, ASLA – Dover, Kohl & Partners
Watercolor painting bridges the gap between information and artistry. You’ll learn how to begin with a quick sketch and value study to develop a strong composition, and then how to use a simplified palette of watercolors for maximum effect in your painting. A materials list will be provided so participants can follow along step-by-step.

Session 2. Photo-Realistic Before and After Sequences in Photoshop
Steve Price - Urban Advantage
Learn to construct a convincing change-over-time in Photoshop. Techniques covered will include placing architecture, creating realistic shadows, adding paving and roadway markings in perspective, placing trees, and other tricks of the trade. Attendees are requested to please bring a laptop with Photoshop CS5 or later installed in order to follow along with each step of the process (Photoshop CS5 is available for a free 30 day trial from Adobe’s website). All needed workshop files will be provided for attendees to load onto their computers.


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2022: STREETS OF GOLD: HIGH VALUE VIA WALKABLE URBAN THROUGHFARE DESIGN
2:00 PM - 5:00 PM – Meeting Room: Savoy
Walkability, we now know, has proven to be a strong indicator for higher economic value. In fact, walkability is the single most significant variable in the standard spreadsheet development patterns. Today’s economic downturn, creating walkable urban environments is even more essential than ever before. Designing Walkable Urban Throughfares: A Context Sensitive Approach. A developed over years through a collaboration between CNU and the Institute of Transportation Engineers to creating walkability. Come hear experts explain the details and answer your hard questions about walkable street design. Examples of successful and older unsuccessful implementation will be presented, including projects from Texas; Seaside, Florida; Ransone, West Virginia. Implementation of the ITE Report will be a key focus of the session.

Jenet Atarian, Project Director, Streetscapes & Urban Design, City of Chicago; Nora Beck, Associate Planner, Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning; Bita Delany, Deputy Director, Office of Planning & Programming, Illinois Department of Transportation; Gary Misra, Vice President for Policy, Center for Neighborhood Technology; Richard Hall, P.E, President, Hall Planning & Engineering Inc.; Mathew McElory, AICP, CNU-4, Deputy Director, Planning & Economic Development, City of El Paso; TX, Rock Miller, P.E., P.T.O.E., Principal, Transportation Planning & Traffic Engineering, Stantec

NON-TICKETED SESSIONS
THURSDAY MAY 30
REGISTRATION
7:00 AM - 7:00 PM – Southeast corner of the Grand America Hotel

ORIENTATION BREAKFAST FOR FIRST-TIME ATTENDEES
8:00 AM - 8:30 AM – Meeting Room: Imperial Ballroom CD
First-time attendees are invited to participate in this informational orientation breakfast. Leaders of the Congress for the New Urbanism will guide you through Congress events and sessions.

BREAKFAST
8:00 AM - 9:00 AM – Meeting Room: Grand Ballroom Reception ABC

EXHIBITS
8:00 AM - 9:15 AM – Meeting Room: Grand Ballroom Reception ABC

GUIDED TOURS
All depart from and return to the Southeast corner of the Grand America Hotel. Require registration and a separate fee.

10:00 AM - 2:30 PM – Park City Historic Main Street: Mions, Michiel and Main Street
10:15 AM – 1:00 PM – Gateway: Retail Transformation Workshop
12:30 PM - 6:00 PM – Daybreak: Developing Sustainable Open Space Infrastructure in The West
1:45 PM - 4:15 PM – Park City Mountain Biking: Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho, It’s Up the Mountain We Go!

MEET THE CANDIDATES: CNU BOARD ELECTIONS
8:30 AM - 9:00 AM – Meeting Room: Grand Ballroom BC
Join CNU Board Chair Ellen Dunham-Jones and CNU President John Norquist for a brief introduction to the new Board election process, meet the 2013 candidates and cast your vote for CNU’s second member election to the Board.

THURSDAY MORNING PLenary
9:00 AM - 12:00 PM – Meeting Room: Grand Ballroom BC
Andrés Duany, founding principal at Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company and CNU cofounder, will discuss the prospects for the New Urbanism in the 21st century. Under the theme of “Lean Urbanism,” he will outline several pathways for adapting high performance urbanism to today’s economic constraints, including Tactical Urbanism, Code-Free Zones, Original Green, and Light Imprint. Andrés suggests that planners in the 21st century have a lot to learn from the Mormons, a group that has inaugurated and sustained over five hundred successful cities, towns, and agricultural villages in just the fifty years to 1830.

Marcy McInelly will introduce the Open Source Congress. Open Source Technology is a DIY forum that arises annually during the Congress for the New Urbanism in order to follow along with time and space to talk about new ideas, find help on a thorny problem or work on a CNU initiative.

Andrés Duany, Principal, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company; Marcy McInelly, AIA, President, Urbanworks, Inc; Dhruv Thadani, Principal, Architect + Urbanist

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A FRONTIER FORGED BY FAITH – THE IMPACT OF RELIGIOUS FREEDOM ON AMERICAN LAND USE

LIVING TOGETHER - REGION
Meeting Room: Imperial Ballroom A

Land and religion emerged as powerful rivals in the early American frontier. Salt Lake City is in many ways a cultural artifact of the sometimes conflicting aspirations of religions and business groups. Choices concerning spatial hierarchies and land distribution sometimes challenged the concept of Heaven and Earth. Explore these tensions and delve into a lively discussion of how faith and land use interact in a modern context.

Joe Albands, Developer, The Kentlands Initiative; Phillip Bass, Professor and Director of Graduate Studies, School of Architecture, University of Notre Dame; Bradford Houston, Manager, Architectural Design: Temple Department, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Eric O. Jacobsen, Senior Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Tacoma, WA; Natalie C. McCollough, Interfaith Chaplain, The Bradley Center, The Sharing Place, and Good Shepherd Home; Michael Watkins, AIA, AICP, NCARB, LEED AP; CNU-A, Architect, Michael Watkins Architect, LLC

THE GREAT AMERICAN GRID DEBATE
OPEN INNOVATION
Meeting Room: Murano

Six Urbanists will face off in a Lincoln-Douglas style battle to forever settle the Great Grid Debate. Nowhere in the world is the grid as expansive as the US West. As our cities urbanize, we will need more design tools to continue redeveloping and intensifying our still young cities. Both grid loyalists and detractors will share their latest approaches and ideas.

Howard M. Blackson II, Principal, PlaceMakers LLC; Bill Dennis, Architect & Urban Designer; B. Dennis Town and Building Design; Geoff Dyer, Director of Canadian Operations, PlaceMakers, LLC; Principal and Urban Designer; T-Six Urbanists Inc (placemakers LLC); Kevin Klein-Klenberg, AIA, Senior Planner; Olson Associates; Paul L. Knight, AICP, CNU-A, Urban Designer and Intern Architect, Historical Concepts

OPEN SOURCE CONGRESS
Meeting Room: Venizia

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2023 DEAL MAKING AND ACTIVATION: THE LWLP WAY
2:00 PM - 5:00 PM - Main Ballroom

This session requires registration and a separate fee.

Nothing has a more catalytic impact on the short-term and long-lasting success of New Urbanist projects than a vibrant town center filled with unique restaurants, destination retailers and the right services and civic amenities. This remains true for the overall vitality of downtowns, waterfront districts, college towns and recreationally-based resort communities.

Achieving real activation does not happen by accident. It is the product of very deliberate commercial planning, programming, targeted marketing and the ability to attract the best in class tenants and operators. Most importantly, it is about the ability to execute sales and leasing deals, combined with effective community events, festivities and daily rituals, to ensure the long-term viability, marketability and success of your project.

Come learn how to identify, negotiate and close the right deals to ensure economic and experiential success of your projects and neighborhoods through recessions and booms.

Note: Attendees will be provided with a complimentary copy of LiveWorkLearnPlay's soon to be released deal making toolkit, Deal Making and Activation: The LWLP Way.

Richard Moritz, Vice President, Live Work Learn Play; John Q. Monquist, President and CEO, Congress for the New Urbanism; Rob Sparner, Partner & Principal, LiveWorkLearnPlay

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LESIONS FROM ENVISION UTAH AND BEYOND (ENVISION UTAH, SIXTEEN YEARS LATER)
LIVING TOGETHER - REGION
Meeting Room: Grand Ballroom BC

In 1997, Envision Utah launched an unprecedented effort to engage stakeholders and the public in creating a regional vision and strategy for the future. This panel will look back at what has been called one of the greatest success stories of the smart growth movement: its beginnings, the keys to its success, its impacts and its implementation.

Dave Attaup, Ph. D. Chairman and CEO, HEART-MIND STRATEGIES, LLC; John Fregeneau, Fregeneau Associates, Inc.; Robert J. Sovash, President/Chief Executive Officer, Envision Utah; Alan Matheson, Senior Environmental Advisor, State of Utah

WHAT'S NEXT: EMERGING IDEAS
OPEN INNOVATION
Meeting Room: Murano

Curated by NextGen, this collection of ideas from all aspects of New Urbanism will call attention to emerging ideas in New Urbanism. As Gen X and Gen Y gain soon Gen Z take on new roles in our society, the changing landscape will create both challenges and opportunities, requiring new techniques and methods to implement the CNU Charter.

Dan Barton, Senior Planner, City of Sarver, PA, Will Dowdy, Designer, Michael Watkins Architect, LLC

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2013 CHARTER AWARDS
6:30 PM - 6:45 PM - Meeting Room: Grand Ballroom BC

Be the first to congratulate the winners and share a cocktail with friends at the revamped 2013 Charter awards ceremony. Jury Chair Douglas Farr, CNU Board member and founding principal of Farr Associates, will honor the best of New Urbanism and describe the lessons and trends learned from this year’s award winners. Winning projects are recognized for their excellence in fulfilling and advancing the principles of the Charter of the New Urbanism.

The Charter Awards will award $5,000 to the best professional project and $3,000 for the best academic project, courtesy of Target.

Douglas Farr, CNU-A, President and Founding Principal, Farr Associates Architecture & Urban Design; Shelley R. Pochter, Director, Office of Sustainable Housing and Communities

TAVERNACLE CHOIR
6:45 PM - 9:30 PM - US North Temple, Salt Lake City, UT

Join us for this special opportunity to attend a Mormon Tabernacle Choir mini-concert on historic Temple Square. This concert is held especially for Congress attendees. Come listen to “America’s Choir” (as labeled by former President Ronald Reagan) sing some of their popular musical renditions. This occasion will provide lasting memories of CNU 21.

Design is not just what it looks like and feels like. Design is how it works.
MORNING BREAKOUT SESSIONS 10:45 AM - 12:00 PM

ART ROOM: THE CIVIC ART OF PLAN DESIGN
Meeting Room: Murano
Are you interested in learning storytelling, painting, photography and other graphic visualization techniques directly from some of the New Urbanism’s leading practitioners? Here’s your chance! The CNU 21 Art Room features up-close and hands-on workshops to help you hone your skills. Participants of all skill levels are welcome — no prior illustration or design experience is needed.

James Dougherty, Director of Design, Dover, Kohl & Partners' Planning; Galina Tatchava, AICP, Partner; Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company

NATURAL GROWTH BOUNDARIES: THE CONSTRAINTS CREATED BY AIR AND WATER LIVING ENVIRONMENT - SUSTAINABILITY
Meeting Room: Grand Ballroom B
Each region’s water resources create a natural limit for growth. The same water must cool our plants, create industries and grow food as well. From transportation waste, create recreation and support other areas. This session discusses the strategies for growing within those limits and the role of sustainable urban design in such growth.

Terry A. Clark, Senior Consultant, Cardno ENTRIX; Gary Lawrence, Vice President/Executive Director, Sustainability Officer; AECOM; Daniel K. Stowe, Esquire, Partner; McQuireWoods LLP

LIVE/WORK/WORKING OBSTACLES TO MIXED USE DEVELOPMENT
LIVING PLACES - IMPLEMENTATION AND FINANCE
Meeting Room: Imperial Ballroom B
CNU and its allied partners have been aggressively pursuing avenues in Washington to make it easier for developers, planners and architects to create vibrant mixed-use neighborhoods within our cities and towns. Why has this process been so difficult? How can changes at FHA and HUD improve this process dramatically, creating more opportunities for affordable housing? Join a high-level panel in an in-depth discussion of impediments and opportunities in creating mixed-use development in our nation’s cities.

Robert Chapman, Managing Director, Traditional Neighborhood Development Partners; Liana Esksa, Florida Market President, Gorman & Company; Steve J. Maun, Principal, Leyland Alliance; Richard L. Oram, Chairman, Oram Associates; Dhiru Thadani, AIA, Principal, Architect + Urbanist; Lee Soled, Real Estate Development and Finance Analyst, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency: Office of Sustainable Communities

BRUSSEL BREAKFAST 10:15 AM - 10:45 AM
Meeting Room: Grand Ballroom Reception ABC

NOT SO BIG MEETS THE NEW URBANISM
9:10 AM - 10:15 AM
Meeting Room: Grand Ballroom B
Acclaimed architect and renowned speaker Sarah Susanka will share her "Not So Big" philosophy of residential architecture for the Friday plenary.

Susanka’s “Not So Big” message has become a launching pad for a new dimension of understanding how we inhabit our homes, our planet and our day-to-day lives. As an visionary with an incisive ability to understand the underlying structure of the American lifestyle, Susanka will present the language and tools she uses to make sense of the current cultural shift in how we live.

Susanka will also discuss her latest work in Libertyville, Illinois, where she implemented this tool.

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THE NEW ECONOMY OF SHARING
OPEN INNOVATION
Meeting Room: Imperial Ballroom CD
How is the evolving “sharing” sector of the economy affecting city life? Into the future, how might it affect city life for better or worse? Participants will discuss everything from car and bike sharing, to office sharing, couch surfing and work-sharing.

Am B. Daigle, Program Manager, The Princecko’s Foundation; Eliza Harris, Urban Planner; Carin Association; Kinley Klinzing, AIA, Senior Planner; Oliver Association; Jennifer Kruse, LEED AP; Founder, Steng in Town Studios and Imaging North Adams; Robert Orr, FAIA, LEED, Principal, Robert Orr & Associates LLC; Ovho Thadani, AIA, Principal, Architect + Urbanist; Lee Soled, Real Estate Development and Finance Analyst, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency: Office of Sustainable Communities

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LESSONS FROM ENVISION UTAH AND BEYOND: IMPLEMENTING REGIONAL VISIONS
LIVING TOGETHER - REGION
Meeting Room: Grand Ballroom BC
Sixteen years ago, Envision Utah pioneered the “regional visioning” movement, which has spread to many jurisdictions across the country. Today, HUD’s Sustainable Communities grant program is further expanding the regional visioning and implementation movement by investing in strategies that integrate housing, land use, economic and workforce development, transportation and infrastructure investments. Learn implementation lessons from Envision Utah and other efforts.

Mike Allgaier, General Manager, Utah Transit Authority; Robert J. Grow, President/Chief Executive Officer, Envision Utah; Natalie Ochoa, Associate Dean, University of Utah David Eccles School of Business, Vice Chair of Envision Utah; Andrew S. Druber, Executive Director, Wasatch Front Regional Council; Shelly B. Pochta, Director, Office of Sustainable Housing and Communities

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FRIDAY REGISTRATION 7:00 AM - 6:30 PM – Southeast corner of the Grand America Hotel

PROJECT FOR TRANSPORTATION REFORM
Meeting Room: Imperial Ballroom A
The Project for Transportation Reform (PTR) is a CNU initiative promoting the implementation of connected, multi-modal street networks as the answer to many of our transportation, safety, land and urban design problems. It has proven to be a great tool of progress since its initiation. Learn about the latest updates since the 2012 Long Beach Summit and join working groups on Bikeway Networks, Highways to Boulevards, Transit Networks, Modeling and Functional Classification Reform, Street Vitality Index and more.

RAINWATER-IN-CONTEXT
Meeting Room: Imperial Ballroom B
Attendees will participate in a working session for CNU’s Rainwater-In-Context Initiative. The session will discuss the current status of EPA stormwater rulemaking and the Initiative’s next steps. Attendees will also discuss how the Initiative’s success so far can be used to guide the implementation of small area design through the creation of a guide for decisionmakers.

SPRAWL RETROFIT
Meeting Room: Imperial Ballroom CD
Can we regenerate our sprawling communities into living communities through retrofit, repair and redevelopment? This working group will review the latest ideas in sprawl retrofit design, regulation and implementation tools to achieve more vibrant, livable communities. Attendees will review the latest on incremental sprawl repair, corridor retrofits, regional strategies and financial approaches. The session will start with an overview presentation, followed by reports by initiative members on a series of practical tools, new and evolving partnerships and next steps for the upcoming year.
New Urbanism and the Land

Meeting Room: Imperial Ballroom A

As the true health impacts of auto-oriented communities emerge, the relationship between healthcare institutions and the patterns of development that they follow have significant consequences. This session will explore how innovation in healthcare business practices and integrated facility design can promote a healthier built environment, and complete neighborhoods centered on healthcare institutions.

Bob Farner, President and EVP, HKS; Wall Massay, National Healthcare Practice Leader, Ballston Beatty Construction; Tom Uriona, Corporate Real Estate Director, Intermountain Healthcare; Douglas Woodruff, Associate, Architectural Nexus


Meeting Room: Imperial Ballroom B

Living Systems - Transportation and Infrastructure

Meeting Room: Grand Ballroom B

The Tactical Urbanism, loosely defined as inexpensive, individual projects that make incremental change in public spaces, can be a game-changer. These presentations will focus on three case-studies for the production of non-institutional and temporary urban interventions.

Chuck Baht, Professor and Director, School of Architecture, University of Miami; Oscar Carracedo, Assistant Professor, National University of Singapore (NUS); Kimberly E. Drigger, Associate Director of Citywide Planning, District of Columbia Office of Planning (DCOP); Adolf Eticka, Associate Professor, UPC, Barcelona

Late Afternoon Breakout Sessions

3:45 PM - 5:00 PM

Art Room: Travel Sketching and Painting 2 – Practice in the Field

Meeting Room: Murano

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


Tactical Urbanism: Planning From the Bottom Up

Meeting Room: Grand Ballroom D

Tactical urbanism propagates an alternative understanding of urban design and a new methodology for planning in America from a bottom-up, action-oriented, top-down strategy. These presentations will focus on three case-studies for the production of non-institutional and temporary urban interventions.

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The Building Blocks from Patterns to Job Creation

Meeting Room: Imperial Ballroom CD

Build a strong base with a heady brew of “jobs-oriented development” and “workshop neighborhoods.” Pick up practical design tools for neighborhood parks as third places and learn about the “form-o-stat” for calibrating form-based codes. Stretch your mind with software for thinking; value metrics versus instinct; and explore an open-source wiki approach to scenario modeling.

Bruce F. Donnelly, Urban Planner, Office of Bruce F. Donnelly; Jennifer Griffin, Designer & Visiting Assistant Research Professor, University of Notre Dame; Jennifer Krouse, Assistant Research Professor, University of Notre Dame; Noah Dulay, Research Associate (Placemaking, Texas A&M University; Nathanial Hood, Urban Transportation Planner, Streets.MN; Michael E. Nastuk, LEED-AP, Architect & Urban Designer, Jennifer Krouse, LEED-AP, Founder, StreetPlist Studios and Imagining North Adams; Daryl Platter, Deputy & Company: Michael McAlhany, Executive Director, Sociala Foundation; Robert Oni, FAIA, LEED, Principal, Robert Oni & Associates LLC

Open Source Congress

Meeting Room: Savoy

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2:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Today’s Best Form-Based Codes

Meeting Room: Savoy

Initially used for private developers or communities developing greenfield locations, form-based codes are now being applied to underperforming downtowns, small-urban neighborhoods and large regions undergoing transitions. The practice of Form-Based Coding continues to evolve, as the methods of the Driehaus Form-Based Codes and other from-based codes have been applied to a variety of places.

Rob Pavia, Principal, Better Block; Mike Lydon, Principal, The Street Plans Collaborative; Aaron Naparstek, Founder and Editor in Chief, Streetblogging

Place Making Through Community Engagement and Civic Retail: Implementing Public Markets, Farmers Markets, Town Centers and Evening Markets

Living Places - Implementation and Finance

Meeting Room: Imperial Ballroom B

“Missing middle” housing types such as duplexes, bungalow courts and mansion apartments are a critical part of addressing the mismatch between current housing stock, the demand for urban living and the shift in household demographics. From an art, design, development, and coding perspective, presenters will share case studies from the Salt Lake City region and across the country; and investigate Oklahoma City’s historic plazas and curbside retail in the way of developing, including building codes, zoning, the Fair Housing Act and financing regulations.

Rene Oeltkerking, Marketing Director; Garthom Beals; Daniel Parolek, AIA, Founding Principal, Opticos Design, Inc.; Linda Pruitt, President, The Cottage Company

Pizza and Beer Break
THE LANGUAGE OF COMPLETE STREETS
LIVING SYSTEMS - TRANSPORTATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE
Meeting Room: Imperial Ballroom A
The words we use to describe our work can have a significant effect on how people understand and explain it to others. This session explores the language of Complete Streets. Participants will be challenged to assess how language and terminology may bias or shape outcomes. The session will also include practical information on redesigning streets for livability, dealing with public perception, equity, safety, and economic development.

Agnick C. Beaude, AICP, Neighborhood Connectivity Division, City of Austin; Robin Hulschansky, Transportation Director, Salt Lake City; Ian Lockwood, P.E., Livable Transportation Engineer, AECOM; Jon Napstad, AICP, Principal, Fehr & Peers – Salt Lake Office

POWER TO THE PEOPLE AND PEOPLE IN THE STREETS
OPEN INNOVATION
Meeting Room: Imperial Ballroom CD
Could your town use a CNU Chapter charrette? Does your community street feel like a highway? Are you ready to bring CNU to the people with walkable civic power? Want to plan a regional thorougbfare network or a pedestrian zone? Come learn about community building and mobility, ideas that form resilient, engaged communities.

Kai Bates, Graduate Student, Master of Community and Regional Planning, University of Oregon; Andy Boenau, Planner, Raconteur; Stephen Coyle, AIA, Kai Bates, Graduate Student, Master of Community and Regional Planning, University of Oregon; Andy Boenau, Planner, Raconteur; Stephen Coyle, AIA, Michael Smale, AICP, Planning Director, Congress for the New Urbanism; Bill Spikowski, AICP, FAECP, Principal, Spikowski Planning Associates

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Heather Smith, Planning Director, Congress for the New Urbanism; Bill Spikowski, AICP, FAICP, Principal, Spikowski Planning Associates; Katherine Gregor, Staff Writer, Austin Chronicle; Annick C. Beaudet, AICP, Neighborhood Connectivity Division, City of Austin; Robin Hulschansky, Transportation Director, Salt Lake City; Ian Lockwood, P.E., Livable Transportation Engineer, AECOM; Jon Napstad, AICP, Principal, Fehr & Peers – Salt Lake Office

CHAPTER MEET-UPS
7:30 PM - 10:00 PM
Chapter Meet-Ups are evening receptions where you can gather with other new urbanists from back home to network and learn about what’s happening in your region. For more information about CNU chapters, visit www.cnu.org/chapters.

CNU Florida Meet-Up - Peery Hotel, 110 W. Broadway
CNU Florida members and friends will gather at the Peery Hotel, the only hotel in Utah on the National Register of Historic Places. Join us for hors d’oeuvres and a cash-bar.

Great Lakes Chapter Meet-Up - Beerhive Pub, 128 S Main Street.
Join members from CNU Illinois, CNU Michigan and CNU Wisconsin for a casual meet-up at the Beerhive Pub.

CNU New York, DC, New England Meet-Up – Squatters Pub, 147 West Broadway (a.k.a. 147 West 300 South). That’s 2 ½ blocks north, 1 ½ blocks west of the Grand-Arca.
CNU New York, in conjunction with our Northeast Corridor colleagues CNU DC and CNU New England, invites our members and friends to join us at Squatters Pub. There, we can make fun of Salt Lake City’s street numbering while simultaneously expressing admiration for their New Urbanist accomplishments — all while sampling their homemade beer and food.

CNU California Meet-Up - Squatters Pub, 147 W. Broadway
California has become a statewide CNU Chapter, and adjacent state members (AZ, NV, OR, and HI) are encouraged to join us as we reshape conventional US West development practices towards more walkable places.

CNU Texas Meet-Up - Pappas Street Pub, 242 S. 200 W
Y all come! Texans and all others are welcome to join our Texas chapter meetup at the Pappas Street Pub. Come share a tall tale and a drink with your partners from CNU-North Texas, (DFW) CNU-Central Texas, (Austin) and CNU-Houston.

CNU Cascadia Meet-Up – Market Street Grill, 48 W. Market St.
Join CNU Cascadia for our meet-up! Learn more about coming events and join in the dialogue about creating enduring, resilient cities. No RSVP required.

CNU Atlanta Meet-Up – trayva’s, 320 S. West Temple
Join CNU Atlanta for our meet-up! Learn about our advocacy efforts supporting healthy communities, transportation and suburban retrofit. No RSVP required. We’ll meet at the outdoor patio at Gracie’s iewer permission.

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AGRARIAN URBANISM AND THE MORMON BLOCK
LIVING ENVIRONMENT - SUSTAINABILITY
Meeting Room: Grand Ballroom BC

The Mormon block, an element of Mormon city planning codified in 1833, was meant from the beginning to be large enough to allow agriculture at its center. Is it possible that the Mormon block, because of its size, might become an ideal model of Agrarian Urbanism that informs finer-grained urbanism and breaks the stranglehold industrial agriculture holds on our food supply? This session explores the design, marketing, economic, and social factors that could allow this to happen.

Sharon Leopardo, Founder, B/U0 Farms; Steve A. Mouzon, AIA, LEED, Principal, The New Urban Guild; Ashley Patterson, Executive Director, Wasatch Community Gardens

SUSTAINING RAIL AND OTHER INFRASTRUCTURE THROUGH INNOVATION
LIVING PLACES - IMPLEMENTATION AND FINANCE
Meeting Room: Grand Ballroom D

How can rail transit and civic projects secure sufficient financing in an era of reduced federal and state funding? What will it take to attract more private investment? Several examples will be explored including the Cotton Belt project in Dallas, Utah Transit’s innovative approach to federal partnerships, and jump-starting a streetcar system in El Paso.

Matthew McElroy, AICP, CNU-A, Deputy Director, Planning & Economic Development, City of El Paso, TX; Scott Polikov, President, Vialta Group, LLC & Gateway Planning Company; Matt Sibul, Chief Planning Officer, Utah Transit Authority

TECHNOLOGY IN TRANSPORTATION
LIVING SYSTEMS - TRANSPORTATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE
Meeting Room: Imperial Ballroom B

Demographic shifts and advances in technology are shaping the future of transportation systems and our relationship to these systems. This session will explore the impact of these changes, how new technology can better meet user expectations, and how technology can assist with planning the future transportation system. Point of service information for transit, crowd sourcing applications, navigation tools for pedestrians and drivers, car and bike sharing apps, and other smart technology will all be discussed.

Ronald T. Milam, Principal-in-Charge of Technical Development, Fehr & Peers; Joseph Schwieterman, Director, Chaddick Institute-Metropolitan Development Authority (DFTA) at DePaul University; Susan Zielinski, Managing Director, SMART (Sustainable Mobility & Accessibility Research & Transformation)

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URBAN TASKFORCE: SALT LAKE CITY’S PEDESTRIAN WALKWAYS WORKSHOP

1:00 PM - 5:00 PM - Tour Meeting Point: Southeast corner of the Grand America Hotel.

Downtown Salt Lake City has a hidden network of mid-block walkways that provide alternative routes for pedestrians and cyclists. To improve the pedestrian experience of these walkways, the City initiated a study to develop a plan for mid-block walkways. In a 4-hour workshop, participants will learn about the history and challenges of Salt Lake’s unique urban form, tour several examples of Downtown mid-block walkways, and engage in an exercise to test the City’s Draft Mid-Block Walkways Plan. Participants will be given a 1-block site (Block 66) to design a mid-block walkway. The workshop will evaluate the design guidelines, provide critique and recommendations, and contribute sketches, sections, plans, diagrams, and other deliverables for possible inclusion in the final design guidelines. Participants will meet at the registration desk at 1:00 PM to begin with a tour of the pedestrian walkways. The workshop will then move to 228 S. Edison St., the Presto Print Building, and will conclude at 5:00 PM.

Caitlin Ghoshal, Program and Development Manager, Congress for the New Urbanism; Molly Robinson, AICP, Urban Designer, Salt Lake City Planning Division

AFTEORNOON BREAKOUT SESSIONS

2:00 PM - 3:15 PM

ART ROOM: ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN TECHNIQUES FOR CHARRETTES

Meeting Room: Murano

Charrettes are fast-paced and full of action. Learn reliable techniques and an efficient workflow for designing beautiful architectural plans and elevations in a high-energy, collaborative charrette environment.

Steve A. Mouzon, AIA, LEED, Principal, The New Urban Guild

GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE: CONSERVATION, ENGINEERING AND VISION

LIVING ENVIRONMENT - SUSTAINABILITY

Meeting Room: Grand Ballroom D

This session will bring together architects and planners to chart a way forward in turning the concept into implementation. Different perspectives will help to imagine the full potential of green infrastructure, from preserved natural habitat to green roofs, permeable pavement and bioswales. This session will bring together researchers and practitioners who approach green infrastructure from very different perspectives to imagine the full potential of green infrastructure, and to chart a way forward in turning the concept into implementation.

Jonathan Bowars, Project Civil Engineer, Pima; Tom Jacobo, Environmental Program Director, Mid-America Regional Council; Summer M. Swaen, Land Architect, Ecological Planning Center

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COMPLETE NETWORKS: BICYCLES, PEDESTRIANS, AND TRANSIT USERS
LIVING SYSTEMS - TRANSPORTATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE
Meeting Room: Grand Ballroom BC
This session will discuss a variety of planning strategies for effective regional, non-motorized connectivity, including infrastructure investments, providing transit connections, bike sharing and more. The session will describe current local efforts to connect bicycles and pedestrians to the transit network throughout the region, and will highlight the award winning “Utah Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan Design Guide”.
Ben Boltz, Director, GREENbike (SLC Bike Share); Shaunna K. Burbidge, President, Active Planning; Hal R. Johnson, AICP, Manager of Project Development, Utah Transit Authority; Maria Vyas, AICP, Senior Transportation Planner, Fehr and Peers

TACTICAL URBANISM: METHODS AND PRACTICES
NEW URBAN RESEARCH
Meeting Room: Imperial Ballroom B
Tactical urbanism offers temporary revisions to the configuration of underdeveloped urban spaces. This session will focus on bottom-up tactics, everyday life interventions, methodologies, and informal projects delivering structural environmental changes of long term significance. Selected scholars from the 2013 Call for New Urban Research Program will present their winning papers on topics such as the right strategies of bike sharing, urban parklets and “pattern language” toolkits.
Danielle Dai, Master of City Planning Student, University of California, Berkeley; Andrew L. Donald, Asst. Research Professor, Department of Health and Behavioral Sciences, University of Colorado, Denver; Deborah S. Main, Ph.D, Professor, Department of Health and Behavioral Sciences, University of Colorado, Denver; Wesley E. Marshall, Ph.D, P.E., Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, University of Colorado Denver; Michael Mehaffy, Executive Director, Sustasis Foundation; Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk, Principal, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company

CODES, RETROFITS AND WALKABILITY FROM SALT LAKE CITY TO WEST AFRICA
OPEN INNOVATION
Meeting Room: Imperial Ballroom CD
The best in design techniques and perspectives will be on display - from courtyard apartments under Miami 21 to retrofitted regional suburban centers accessed by transit. Stretch beyond density with Walkability 2.0. Implement form-based codes in Salt Lake City and West Equatorial Africa and find out the panacea (almost) for sprawl retrofit.

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URBANISM AND AFFORDABILITY
Meeting Room: Imperial Ballroom A
San Francisco affordable housing hero and architect of the 2012 ULI Global Award for Excellence David Baker will join Scott Bernstein, President of CNT, and Ellen Dunham-Jones for a discussion about strategies for achieving affordable living in good urban places. What are the obstacles to better linkage of affordable housing and affordable transportation, and how can CNU initiatives make a difference?

David Baker, FAIA, Architect, David Baker Architects; Scott Bernstein, President, Center for Neighborhood Technology; Ellen Dunham-Jones, Professor of Architecture and Urban Design, Georgia Institute of Technology

TRANSIT ORIENTED DEVELOPMENT: AN INTEGRATED INCREMENTAL APPROACH
Living Systems - Transportation and Infrastructure
Meeting Room: Imperial Ballroom B
The key to successful transit-oriented development (TOD) is to get out ahead of the train. Opportunities abound to integrate with parking management, land use regulation, multi-modal transportation and economic development programs in anticipation of a new TOD. This session will demonstrate how grassroots advocacy, local business cooperation and government strategies can work hand in hand to support transit investment.

Donovan Durband, Park-wise Program Administrator, City of Tucson, Arizona; Merci McInelly, AIA, President, Urbanworks, Inc; Chris Alley, City Council Member, City of Austin, Texas; Emily Yetman, MLA, Executive Director, Living Streets Alliance, Tucson, Arizona

DIGITAL TECHNOLOGIES THAT HELP BUILD COMMUNITIES
Living Together - Region
Meeting Room: Grand Ballroom D
Digital technology and social media are changing the way people interact with their surroundings. This session will examine the overlap between digital and real-life networks, the effect of digital engagement on planning and development, and what the confluence of the digital and physical may mean for the future of our cities.

Brandon A. Palanker, Vice President of Marketing & Public Affairs, Renaissance Downtowns; Robert Vogel, CEO, Peak Democracy, Inc.; Nole Walkingshaw, Brandon A. Palanker, Vice President of Marketing & Public Affairs, Renaissance Downtowns; Robert Vogel, CEO, Peak Democracy, Inc.; Nole Walkingshaw, Vice President, Streets Alliance, Tucson, Arizona; Dale Winton, PhD, Director of the Center for Urban Pedestrian Research, University of Arizona; Jesse Grantham, PhD, Assistant Professor, University of Arizona

OPEN SOURCE CONGRESS
Meeting Room: Venezia
The Open Source Congress is the DIY forum that arises annually during the Congress for the New Urbanism. You can use the time and space to talk about new ideas, find help on a thorny problem, or work on a CNU initiative.

Check the schedule on the Open Source news board or follow updates on Twitter at #cnuopen. Then join a session or create one of your own and let the collaboration begin. You can also alert people to your ideas early at cnu21.pathable.com

SATURDAY NIGHT CLOSING EVENT SPONSORED BY THE KENTLANDS INITIATIVE
7:30 PM - 11:00 PM
Granary Row, 350 West 700 South, Salt Lake City
We’re filling the streets!
Join your CNU 21 friends, new and old, for one last evening of socializing and networking — but, most importantly, amazing food, drink and music. We’ll be sending everyone off in Salt Lake City fashion — under the stars, at Granary Row.
Granary Row, an experiment in crowd-sourced community spaces, is in Salt Lake City’s Granary District, a gritty artist and foodie paradise just a few blocks from the Grand America. The evening’s theme is definitely casual as we celebrate the best of Salt Lake’s local fare. You’ll have a posse of food trucks to choose from, locally brewed libations, and music from bands that even your hipster friends back home haven’t heard of.
Bring your iPhone (you’ll want to remember the evening!) and your wallet (sorry, folks, it’s buy-your-own). We’ve got the rest covered.
How to get there: Board the RED, BLUE, or GREEN line, southbound, at the TRAX station next to the Grand America (Courthouse Station); hop off at the NEXT STOP (900 South Station). We’re one block north then one block west by foot!

More about Granary Row:
Granary Row is a bold urban venture aimed at inspiring and fostering the entrepreneurial activities of Salt Lake City’s creative class. As an experiment in ware-steading with microventures that will make the District their home, sustaining the neighborhood as a place where makers live, work and play.
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