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

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

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

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

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

STAY IN TOUCH WITH CNU OPEN SOURCE

THE PROJECT FOR LEAN URBANISM
Open throughout the Congress. – 101 H

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

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

Andrés Duany, Principal, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company

MONDAY, JUNE 2

PLACEMAKING IN THE GREATER TORONTO REGION: HARNESSING GROWTH TO REVITALIZE THE CITY & URBANIZE SUBURBAN AREAS
11:00AM – 8:00PM – 600 Dundas Street in Toronto, Canada

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

Alex Taranu, Manager, Architectural Design Services, City of Brampton; Chris Glasek, Vice President, Planning and Design, WATERFRONT Toronto; Dan Leeming, Partner, The Planning Partnership; David Leister, Partner, The Planning Partnership; Mark Goulsis, Consultant and Professor, Mark Goulsis & Associates Inc. – Toronto; Ralph Giannone, Partner, Giannone Petricone Associates; Rick Merrill Partner, The Planning Partnership; Robert Freedman, Chairman & President, Freedman Urban Solutions - Toronto, Ranji Boocock, City Architect and Head of Urban Design, City of Markham; Steven Bell, Manager, Downtown Collaborative, City of Mississauga, Canada; Ute Maya-Siambatsite, Head of Urban Design, SOL Planning & Design

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

REDISCOVERING MAIN STREET & OVERCOMING THE PRESSURES OF SPRawl & bLIGHT (w/DAN BUrDEN)
9:00AM – 9:30PM

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

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

DAY 2, see Monday for description. Transportation back to Buffalo will be provided.
New Urbanism and old urbanism coexist in Rochester! First, visit vibrant downtown Rochester where 50,000 residents and 8,000 workers and 2,000+ employees and the Genesee River interact. Then tour the historic and diverse Corn Hill, the proud and revitalized South Wedge, and the desirable real estate of Gibbs and Grove Streets. Experience the evolution of Neighborhood of the Aria, state East Ave, shaded and lively Park Avenue, emerging High Falls and majestic Martius Park. Later, experience a variety of AIA-won denoting ingenious architecture, a repurposed zone, the inner Loop highway approved for reconstruction, and adaptive re-use and mixed use buildings. We'll stop for lunch, walk the public, and tour the private realm to explore the built environment of Rochester.

Craig Jansen, AIA, Principal, Chiefnoint, AIA, Architecture, Stark Architecture; Howard Decker, FAIA, Architect; Jason Harema, AIA, Principal, Senior Planner / Urban Design Specialist, Bureau of Public Service, City of Rochester, AIA, Executive Director, Rochester Regional Community Design Center; Roger Brown, AIA, President, Rochester Regional Community Design Center, Tim Raymond, AIA, City of Rochester – Bureau of Building

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

The NY Central Belt Line of the 1880’s was the city’s most consequential transportation project since the Erie Canal. The Belt Line attracted huge industrial plants like Pierce-Arrow, Ford Motor, Larkin Soap, and, of course, other Wright-designed residences/structures. The tour will be capped off with a visit to the Frank Lloyd Wright Boathouse overlooking the Niagara River.

Mary Ellen Haafner, Procurement Analyst, Preservation Buffalo Niagara; Tom Fols, Director, Preservation Buffalo Niagara

Preserving Buffalo’s Built Legacy

BUFFALO’S ALL-WRIGHT!

2:00 PM - 5:30 PM

BUFFALO’S ALL-WRIGHT will afford the rare opportunity to see a variety of works by Frank Lloyd Wright — both historic and newly constructed from original plans. The tour will begin at the Martin House Complex (1903-05), situated within the Parkside Community Park, Frederick Law Olmsted designed. Followed by a stroll to the other Wight-designed residences/structures. The tour will be capped off with a visit to the Frank Lloyd Wright Boathouse overlooking the Niagara River.

BUFFALO BLISKY

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

BUFFALO’S ALL-WRIGHT

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BARBERANCO & CANALISE

6:00 PM - 7:30 PM

The tour will begin at the site of HarborCenter, a $172 million, 20-story, 650,000 square feet, mixed-use hockey and entertainment complex now under construction. The development will contain two full-size hockey rinks located on the sixth floor, classroom and meeting space for a year-round "hockey academy," a full-service 205-room Marriott hotel, a sports-themed restaurant, retail space and a 750-car parking garage. The facility is expected to open in fall 2014 and will include the state-of-the-art computer system that tracks the progress of the construction day-by-day and projects what stage the project will be at any given moment. The group will walk around a portion of the surrounding 21-acre Canaline development, the heart of Buffalo’s waterfront revitalization, an ambitious waterfront project started in the mid-1990s to transform the Buffalo River from a dirty, polluted waterway to a chemical and sponge-lined body of water to one containing the state and national register neighborhood. Infill buildings constructed closer to the sidewalks allow for flexible, large floor plates and make design and policy recommendations. This 4-5 hour charrette includes the most dramatic riverfronts in North America, the rainforest of the Ernie Canal. This restored area of historically aligned canal and tow paths is now an urban entertainment district attracting more than 500,000 visitors annually.

Brian Nahas, Integrated Construction Coordinator, Mortenson Construction; Cynthia Fugitt, Assistant Project Manager, Erie Canal Harbor Development Corporation; Dan Heins, Communications Manager, Harbor Center; Peter C. Murad, AIA, AICP, Architect + Planner, Architectural Resources; Tayer Girard, AICP, Senior Planner, Urban Design Associates; Wayne London, Senior Architect / Principal, Pappalardo, William Harrington, Attorney & Partner; Brown & Keely, LLP

WHAT’S HAPPENING IN THE HARBORS?

A BUFFALO RIVER SUNSET CRUISE 5:30PM - 9:00PM

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

Jill Jedlicka, Executive Director and Riverkeeper, Buffalo Niagara Riverkeeper

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

BUFFALO BLISKY

8:00 AM - 9:30 AM

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BARBERANCO & CANALISE

6:00 PM - 7:30 PM

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REVIVING NIAGARA FALLS’ URBANISM: DESIGN CHARRETTE 12:00PM - 4:30PM

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

Join us on a tour led by grassroots economic development guru Anthony Armstrong (Ernie Canal, Village of Collins), Anthony Armstrong (Ernie Canal, Village of Collins), and Aaron Bartley (BUFFALO@BUFFALO). Highlight the unique successes and challenges of sustainable economic development in Buffalo. The tour will incorporate examples of community development, case studies, and its effect on the downtown’s de-industrialization and the shrinking city effect. Additionally, we will cover silos of information, infrastructure, and its ability to divide or unite our communities, and the power of preservation to create a unique urban environment. Tour highlights will include Horsefeather’s reuse projects like the Filene Building and the HarborCenter Project (MLDP) at Grant Street, PHS Development Zone with a stop at Five Points Bakery, which features all locally sourced food!
OLMSTED PARKS & PARKWAYS THEN & NOW
3:00 PM - 6:00 PM
An in-depth tour of the original northern parks and parkways designed by Frederick Law Olmsted and Carlos Van Brunt. The tour will include Front Park, Porter Avenue / Richmond Avenue, the Richardson Complex South Lawn Project, Delaware Park (including stops at the Rose Garden, the Buffalo Museum of History and the Japanese Garden), and Martin Luther King Jr. Park (originally known as “The Parade” and later as “Humboldt Park”). Next, explore the devastation to Humboldt Parkway and the surrounding neighborhood wrought by the Kensington Expressway (Route 33), and witness firsthand the division of Delaware Park by Route 198.

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

INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH OPPORTUNITY
4:00 PM – 6:00 PM
It is one of Buffalo’s Hide-in-Plain Sight secrets: the NY Central Belt Line of the 1900s, the City’s most consequential transportation project since the Erie Canal. The Belt Line attracted huge industrial plants like Pierce-Arrow, Ford Motor, Larkin Soap, and, of course, the iconic NY Central Terminal itself. Powerful and innovative architecture was built alongside small-scale workers’ housing. Post-war highways, trucking, and the fluctuations of business affected the occupancy of much of the 11.7 million square feet of industrial and commercial space along the Belt Line. Buffalo’s new Green Code attempts to make these industrial lots attractive once again, thereby keeping 3 million square feet of potential debris out of landfills - not to mention bringing jobs back to traditional neighborhoods. Some private developers are already at work, transforming industrial lots into modern office spaces and adding new amenities. Larkinville and Larkin Square are perhaps the best examples of combining pale-urbanism and neo-urbanism in Buffalo. This tour will be held on two different days to accommodate any scheduling discrepancies.

Chris Hawley, City Planner, City of Buffalo

BUFFALO BY BIKE
8:00 AM - 11:00 AM
A true 19th-century city, Buffalo is best seen and understood by bike. Enjoy a leisurely three hour ride along Buffalo’s spectacular waterfront, through several distinct neighborhoods - many anchored by significant architectural landmarks and experience its Olmsted-designed network of parks and parkways. Meet with community activists along the way as you discover the grandeur of the city past, challenges of its present and promises of its future. Charles “Chip” Greive, Partner, Jaeckle Fleischmann & Mugel, LLP

NEw URBaNISM 101
9:00AM – 12:00PM
This primer on the principles and concepts of New Urbanism will give Congress an excellent understanding of the fundamentals of New Urbanism. Course provides an illustrated introduction and a foundation in key concepts such as conventional vs. traditional development, the Charter, why sustainability matters, and what a makes a healthy community. Attend this session and you will walk away with an excellent understanding of the fundamentals of New Urbanism.

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

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202D: TACTICAL URBANISM
9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
101 C
“Tactical Urbanism” allows a host of actors to iteratively test new concepts before making long-term political and financial commitments. Sometimes sanctioned, sometimes not, Tactical Urbanism is, as Professor Nabiel Hamdi says, planning without the preponderance of plans. In this 202D workshop, Mike Lydon and Tony Garcia, authors of the soon-to-be-published Tactical Urbanism Island Press will be joined by leading tacticians to share their insight. Beyond presenting the history, friends, and leading case studies, workshop leaders will arm participants to rethink the project delivery process by undertaking their own Tactical Urbanism initiatives, from ideation to funding, implementation to evaluation.

Mike Lydon, Principal, The Street Plans Collaborative, The Street Plans Collaborative; Erin Barnes, Executive Director/Co-Founder; Mike Graham McNauly, Architect, Co-Founder; Toms • McNauly Design, Jason Roberts, Principal, Principal, Team Butter Block, Tony Pavlou, Project Manager, Memphis Mayor’s Innovation Delivery Team; Tony Garcia, Principal, The Street Plans Collaborative

202C: ART ROOM: ILLUSTRATION TECHNIQUES COMBINING HAND & DIGITAL MEDIA
9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
101 D
New digital tools are rapidly expanding the possibilities for creating executive three-dimensional illustrations of urban design proposals. These new tools are often blended seamlessly with hand drawing techniques in a fast and effective charrette workflow. Come and learn how to apply these state-of-the-art techniques in a hands-on session! This 3-hour session explores various effective ways of combining: rapid SketchUp modeling, hand-drawn line work, digitally-produced line work, hand painting, digital painting, and Photoshop finishing effects. Come ready to roll up your sleeves and learn by doing!

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

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GREAT PLACES FOR ALL AGES
12:10 PM - 1:30 PM
Amy S. Lermer, Manager for AARP Livable Communities discusses how AARP supports the efforts of towns, cities and even states to become Great Places for All Ages. AARP believes that communities should provide safe, walkable streets; age-friendly housing and transportation options; access to healthcare; safe older residents; and opportunities for residents to participate in community life. Their work is driven by research that shows nearly 90 percent of people age 45 and older want to stay in their homes and communities for as long as possible. Well-designed, livable communities promote better health and sustain economic growth, and they make for happier, healthier residents — of every age, in all life stages.

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

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

Amy Lermer, Manager, AARP Livable Communities

202E: ATYPICAL BUILDING TYPES RISING OUT OF OUR NEW DEVELOPMENT CLIMATE
2:00 PM - 5:00 PM
101 F
Recent changes in the economy, demographics, building codes, financing, construction costs and numerous other factors have led to the development of a wide range of innovative building types. While many are “household names,” these designers will be sharing their most innovative and unique building types—all beautifully suited to urban environments across the transect. Micro, multi-family and mixed-use, these designers will present their buildings in 20-minute bursts with a panel discussion and Q&A following.

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

202E: SMARTCODE CALIBRATION: CODING CHARACTER
1:30 PM - 5:00 PM
101 J
In just a three and a half hours we will completely accelerate an version of what normally months takes in hands-on workshop. We'll study base maps, complete field research, and calibrate the SmartCode code metrics for the local context. To make this feasible, we'll meet virtually with participants before the CNU to examine the Buffalo Transect. Take a virtual walk through T-zones, and run the Symphonic Survey app for each T-Zone. We'll start the on-site workshop with the most interesting things to be presented at our world-wide calibration. This session will be tailored to the preferences of the participants but will be one-third lecture and one-third facilitated calibration work in small groups. An optional self-guided tour of the neighborhood will provide additional context for this engaging workshop.

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

202F: STREET DESIGN MANUALS
1:00 PM - 5:00 PM
101 L
How can you adopt (or create) a street design manual for your community that helps create beautiful, safe and delightful streets? And is a better manual really the answer to your city’s street design problems? To explore these questions, this hands-on session takes participants out into the field to begin learning the tools that can benefit from a redesign. Participants learn directly from experts of street design manuals the tools for creating more pedestrian-friendly streets and apply their new knowledge to streets in Buffalo from the visit.

David Vega-Barachatzon, Director, Designing Cities Initiative, National Association of City Transportation Officials (NACTO); Austin Booth, Executive Director, NACTO; Danielle Brinker, Senior Director, NACTO; Larry Good, Principal, Nelson/Nygaard Consulting Associates, NY; Lisa Fontana Terriey, Traffic Engineering Senior Director; Institute of Transportation Engineers; Michael King, Principal, Nelson/Nygaard Consulting Associates; Patrick Sugan, Principal, Nelson/Nygaard Consulting Associates

NEW URBANISM 101
2:00 PM - 5:00 PM
708 AB
See the 9:00AM New Urbanism 101 for a description.

Jeff Speck, Principal, Speck & Associates LLC

202G: RETAIL SUCCESS: REBUILDING CITIES & TOWNS
2:00 PM - 5:00 PM
101 O
Proven principles of retail development can combine with the best practices of New Urbanism to create great urban retail. Join us for an engaging workshop to learn how to build successful, competitive mixed-use urban commercial centers. This program focuses on market demographics for retailers, restaurants, and shopping centers and techniques for creating place-based brands. Instructor teach how to program, plan, and design competitive retail in historic downtowns, underperforming shopping centers and new developments as well as discuss how to remedy bad suburban centers.

Robert J. Okuda, Founder, Urban Retail Institute; Gibbs Planning Group; Jane Grabowski-Miller, Vice President of Planning & Urban Design, Erdman Technology Group; Michael Calnan, Managing Principal, People, Architects; Marc Polydoros, Terry Shoek, Founding Partner and Principal, Shoek Kelley, Inc.

202H: DOWN UNDER PLACEMAKING: A CULTURALLY BASED APPROACH TO CREATING THE WORLD’S MOST LIVEABLE CITIES
2:00 PM - 5:00 PM
101 A
Australian cities are consistently ranked as some of the world’s most liveable, but twenty to thirty years ago, Australian cities were struggling. An extraordinary transformation has taken place, especially in Melbourne, which is currently the Economist’s Most Liveable City and second on the Monocle Index. This transformative and practical session presents a new lens and process based on an Integrated Placemaking approach, which Melbourne-based Village Way has developed and implemented for the past 22 years. Village Way will learn specific skills and processes around Place Activation, Place Management and Leadership, and Place Engagement. Participants will be able to use these processes practically to deliver authentic and resilient places that are well-loved.

Gilbert Rocchio, Consultant, Founding & Managing Director, Village Way

OPENING PLENARY: KEN GREENBERG
5:15 PM - 6:45 PM
South Exhibit Hall
Ken Greenberg, internationally-renowned architect, writer, urban and author of Walking Home: The Life and Lessons of a City Builder, commences the 22nd Annual Congress at this Wednesday Opening Plenary. He talks about the common challenges that cities on both sides of the Canadian/US border as 21st century cities worldwide transform themselves based on more dynamic city building models that stress mix, overlap, shared space and flexibility and the problems and opportunities that arise at the intersection of community, economy and environment. Preceding Greenberg, CNU Board Chair Ellen Danham Jones introduces the 12th of this year’s Congress, “Reinventing,” and makes a special introduction. Buffalo Mayor Byron Brown, Niagara Falls Mayor Paul Dyster, and Erie County Executive Mark Poloncarz welcome attendees to CNU in Buffalo, NY. CNU President & CEO John Norquist emcees.

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

CNU 22 OPENING RECEPTION
6:45 PM - 9:15 PM
South Exhibit Hall

SPECIAL EVENING EVENT
A GENERAL THEORY OF URBANISM
WITH EMILY TALEN & ANDRÉS DUANY
6:00 PM - 7:00 PM
First Niagara Center
Andrés Duany and Emily Talen present their General Theory of Urbanism, Wednesday evening at the Buffalo Sabres’ Lexus Club, a beautiful banquet hall providing stunning views of Buffalo’s waterfront and accompanying sunset. Her’s d’orches and cash bar available. Doors open at 6:00 PM.

Lexus Club at the First Niagara Center A Seymour H Knox III Plz

8:00 PM - 11:00 PM
First Niagara Center
RESIDENTIAL PLANNING:
HARRIET TRENTING & JENNIFER KEESMAAT
10:30 AM - 12:00 PM – South Exhibit Hall

Two of North America’s most influential urban planners—Harriet Trenting, founding Director of the Washington, DC Office of Planning, and Jennifer Keesmaat, Chief Planner for the City of Toronto—will examine the big ideas and bold strategies facing their cities and how they are adapting to be more resilient.

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

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

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

C’MON GET HAPPY: REDEFINING THE COLISEUM SITE IN NEW HAVEN, CT

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

Bruce Donnelly, Urban Planner, Office of Brother F. Zonally; Edward Erdurt, Director, Martin County Community Redevelopment Agency; Eliza Harris, Planner and Urbanist, Cantis Associates; Jennifer Krouse, Founder, Steelplate Architects; Karja Hanme, CDF/I member at Neighborhood Guild; Kenny Croft, Director of Design at South Main Development, Inc.; Russell Peaston, Design Director, Principle Group; Tom Ficello, Project Manager, Memphis Mayor’s Innovation Delivery Team

2025: TURNING PARKING LOTS INTO URBAN VILLAGES: REDEVELOPING THE COLISEUM SITE IN NEW HAVEN, CT

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

Christopher Canna, Economic Development Officer; City of New Haven; Norbert S. Newman, Founding Principal, Newman Architecture; Jordan Asani, Manager, Strategic Development, LiveWorkLearnPlay; Kiran Marok, Director of Planning and Development, LiveWorkLearnPlay; Christopher Canna, Manager, LiveWorkLearnPlay; Richard Martz, Vice President, LiveWorkLearnPlay; Max Reim, Managing Partner and Founding Principal, LiveWorkLearnPlay
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A NEW HOPE FOR BETTER PLANNING

2:00 PM - 3:15 PM  

TUESDAY

Thursday

With Transformational Research

Brady, GIS Manager, Bergmann Associates; Gladys Gifford, Transportation form and function. Additionally, hear the latest on Architecture 2030 and CNU’s new exemplifies the “housing as living energy” ethos through an innovative mixture of order to accelerate progress toward sustainability. Be challenged by internationally 10    WWW.CNU22.ORG

ecoDistricts, Architecture 2030 and elm Park are differing yet complimentary 2:00 PM - 3:15 PM

Chris McCahill, Senior Associate, State Smart Transportation Initiative; Patrick

-Misapplications of New Urbanism in encouraging active transportation

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Chris Ritter, Designer & Illustrator, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company; David

Bolstering Transportation Reform with Transformational Research

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

TOOLS FOR INTEGRATING HEALTH INTO THE PLANNING PROCESS

2:00 PM - 3:15 PM

Increasing evidence suggests that community features—the ease of walking or getting to work and school, street design, access to public transit, and the availability of healthy food and health access—play a significant role in a community’s health. In this brief presentation, we’ll look at policies that promote health, and community members together to support the design and development of walkable, bikeable communities that encourage healthy behaviors, quality of life, and social connectedness.

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International Approaches to Urban Sustainability

2:00 PM - 3:15 PM  

TUESDAY

EcoDistricts, Architecture 2030 and Elm Park are differing yet complimentary to the design of walkable streets through history. Learn how to apply these techniques to the creation of new streets today.

Art Room: The Civic Art of Street Design

2:00 PM - 3:15 PM  

TUESDAY

For many, a city’s streets are the places that make us feel connected to our community. This session will challenge urban designers to consider the role of public art in creating places that are both aesthetically pleasing and functional. Participants will work in small teams to create a design for a city’s streetscape, combining elements of landscape architecture, urban design, and fine art. The winning design will be announced at this ceremony, held live in the Plenary Room.

The arts, design, and urban planning offer an opportunity for hands-on design training. Design teams will work in participants, learn the latest thinking and see the evidence of walkable, bikeable, streets.

A New Hope for Better Planning

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TUESDAY

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URBANISM: AN INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVE WITH PETER CALTHORPE, JOAN CLOS, & ENRIQUE PEÑALOSA 10:45 AM - 12:00 PM (southhall sessions)

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SUSTAINABLE AFFORDABLE HOUSING VIA MANUFACTURED HOUSING – A SOLUTION THAT WORKS 9:00 AM - 10:15 AM - 101 B

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

MORNING SESSIONS

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

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

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

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

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

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RE-HUMANIZING THE GRID 9:00 AM - 10:15 AM - 106 B

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

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

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

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

THE TRANSIT RENAISSANCE 9:00 AM - 10:15 AM - 101 A

In spite of our current financial and political climates, higher order transit is having a renaissance. Buffalo, NFTA/Metro is looking seriously at expansion for the first time in decades and evaluating additional transit options including bus rapid transit and light rail expansion. Cincinnati, a city with a century-long history of transit starts and stops, has begun construction of a surface rail line that aims to revitalize depressed communities through transit-oriented development. In Canada, the City of Ottawa continues to convert bus rapid transit (BRT) corridors into light rail lines, driving redevelopment and urban intensification. And after decades of inertia, Metrolinx is moving on a $5 billion multi-modal BRT/light rail transit plan for the Greater Toronto Area in an effort to turn the tide on sewer composition. What do these new transit connections mean for the economies of their respective cities? Hear four panels speak to the challenges of making their cities transit plan a reality and learn lessons on planning for transit from both sides of the border, in metropolitan large and small.

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

USING BIKEs TO REVITALIZE & REINVENT YOUR CITY 9:00 AM - 10:15 AM - 106 AD

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

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LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE LUNCH 12:10 PM - 1:15 PM – 101 B

Landscapes and designers have played a critical role in New Urbanism since the first Congress 22 years ago. But, LUs have never organized to present a new urbanist perspective in all the organizations in which we participate, such as CNU, the American Society of Landscape Architects and the American Institute of Architects. This session brings landscape designers and other interested in landscape issues together to share a dialogue about our work and interests: climate change, human health, urbanism, sustainability and other issues that affect current practice.

NEW URBANISM IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT INITIATIVE LUNCH 12:10 PM - 1:15 PM – 101 C

One of the top concerns of this initiative is rethinking the role of the comprehensive plan (in some places called the general plan). Earlier this year a subcommittee met in Raleigh, NC to drill down on the subject. They came up with suggestions on revising comprehensive plans. In this session we will highlight the feedback from participating, along with highlights from a new generation of comp plans that break the mold of the long-time pillar of municipal planning.

RAINWATER-IN-CONTEXT INITIATIVE LUNCH 12:10 PM - 1:15 PM – 101 B

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

SPRAWL RETROFIT INITIATIVE LUNCH 12:10 PM - 1:15 PM – 101 C

What are the tools that have been developed and are now in use? What new is happening in our regions? This session looks at the different conceptual tools and practical strategies to retrofit sprawl. This initiative will be reimagined as tool to prioritize urbanism, infilling sprawl in the center city, reduction of carbon and energy use, and demonstrating improvements in public health, happiness and well-being. Join us for an active collaboration on the evolving toolkit for this historic opportunity and challenge.

THE PROJECT FOR TRANSPORTATION REFORM INITIATIVE LUNCH 12:10 PM - 1:15 PM – 101 D

2016 is a pivotal year for CNU and the organization’s transportation reform agenda. This initiative meeting and lunch serves dual purposes, both of which intend to focus the efforts of the initiative. The first purpose is to provide a status report on our Designing Walkable Urban Thoroughfares 2.0 update effort with the Institute of Transportation Engineers (ITE) and FHWA. The second, equally important purpose is to discuss the agenda, format, and initial goals of this fall’s CNU Transportation Summit. Questions to be considered: what is the state of street design education, how to quantify the benefits and tradeoffs involved in good street design, and how do we ensure that good streets are designed in Walkable Urban Thoroughfares 2.0? Anyones interested in street design, street vitality, bikes/ped and transit as part of the urban form is invited to attend and provide input on CNU’s future efforts in creating great streets that affect the health and sustainability of our communities.

TRANSPORTATION REFORM MODELING INITIATIVE LUNCH 12:10 PM - 1:15 PM – 101 B

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

A GREAT GLOBAL LAKES: IMMIGRANTS & URBANISM 2:30 PM - 3:15 PM – 101 E

A number of American cities like Detroit and Dayton, struggling with decades of economic and population decline, are re-emerging immigrants as the key for an affirmative economic development and community revitalization engine. These cities have developed a number of tools to effectively support and attract potential immigrants. In this session we will examine the strategies that are increasingly a destination for immigrants and refugees, who play an important role in the city’s future. Case studies, examples, and lessons learned policies aimed at attraction and economic integration of immigrants. These examples from both sides of the border demonstrate how key for new urbanism. Hear the latest work aimed at supporting the role of immigrant arts in urban revitalization, and discuss what your city might learn from these examples.

ART ROOM: SPRAWL RETROFIT LUNCH 2:30 PM - 3:15 PM – 101 C

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

ART ROOM: THE ART OF GRAPHIC DESIGN 2:30 PM - 3:15 PM – 101 A

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

REFERENCES & PROJECTS FOR URBAN DEVELOPMENT 2:30 PM - 3:15 PM – 101 B

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

METAPHYSICS OF PLACEMAKING 2:00 PM - 3:15 PM – 101 C

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Amanda Pippian, Partner, ACP Strategies; Ben Carson, Director of Urban Design, Goody Clancy; Bruce D. Fowley, Urban Planner, Office of Bruce D. Fowley; Dan Bartman, Senior Planner/Architect, City of Somerville, Massachusetts; Lauren Batha, Research Associate, Metropolitan Institute at Virginia Tech; R. John Anderson, Principal, SmithGroupJJR; Richard Twitchell, Principal, Massengale & Co LLC; Larry Gould, Principal, Nelson\Nygaard Consulting Associates, NY; Marcy McInelly, President, Urbsworks, Inc.; Rick Merrill, Partner, The Planning Partnership; Ute Maya-Giambattista, head of Urban Design, SGL Planning & Design

STREET DESIGN: THE SECRET TO GREAT CITIES & TOWNS 2:00 PM - 3:15 PM - South Exhibit Hall
Written by Victor Dover and John Massengeau, two accomplished new urbanists and urban designers, this recently-released book: Street Design: The Secret to Great Cities and Towns is a user-friendly street design manual that is user-friendly and created. Dover and Massengeau will share the catalyst behind writing this book, which explains both how to design new streets and enhance existing ones. It offers a wealth of examples, and case studies, and is the culmination of their expertise in street design. The book offers step-by-step instruction and shares examples of excellent streets, examining the elements that make them successful as well as what they were designed to achieve.

Dover and Massengeau will share the catalyst behind writing this comprehensive memoir of streets. Topics also include strategies for shaping space in the public right-of-way through correct building height to street width ratios, terminus, landscaping, and street geometry. These two new urbanists and their resulting accomplishments are valuable resources for urban designers, planners, and developers.

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

TODAY’S BEST FORM-BASED CODES 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM - 106A/D
Today’s Best Form-Based Codes will explore the best codes of many submitted for this year’s competition. The Deutsche Haus Form-Based Codes Award 2016. Jury members Geoff Ferrell, Marcy McInelly, and Robert Orr will share their insights and critiques on the quality and impact of the submitted forms, and what makes them important as examples for the discipline. Representatives from the winning communities will talk about the challenges they have faced, whether their codes be for the repair of under-performing corridors, downtowns, small winning communities will talk about the challenges they surmounted, whether conventional or non-conventional, and what secrets to great cities and towns.

Brad Thompson, Consultant, Urban Design Associates; Dan Bartman, Senior Planner / Urban Design Specialist, City of Somerville, Massachusetts; Jack Sharrow, Principal, SmithGroupJJR; Raymond C. Vaughan, Ph.D., environmental Scientist; Robert Orr, Principal, The Planning Partnership; Ute Maya-Giambattista, head of Urban Design, SGL Planning & Design

VIGNETTE SESSIONS – 207B & 207A
Thursday, 5:00 PM - 6:15 PM
Special Vignette Sessions are evening receptions where you can socialize with other new professionals and network to learn about what’s happening in your region. For more information about CNU chapters, visit www.cnu.org/chapters

LATE AFTERNOON SESSIONS
ART ROOM: RENDERING IN PENCIL 3:45 PM - 5:00 PM - 107A
Effective drawing is fundamental to the delineation of architecture and urbanism. Few tools are as versatile, inexpenive and readily available as the common pencil! You’ll learn a classic, easy-to-follow process comprising the study of architectural proportions with time-leasing a true pencil. This class is suitable for beginners and professionals alike. Participants will learn to render architectural perspectives and general design frameworks.

David Cart, Principal and Chief Illustrator, Urban Design Associates

CHAPTER MEET-UPS
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Buffalo, New York 14202
www.sohobarbar.com

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The Century Grill
318 S Church Street
Orlando, Florida 32801
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ONTARIO, NEW YORK, NEW ENGLAND & DC CHAPTERS JOINT MEET-UP
D’Arcy McDees
257 Franklin Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02116
www.darmacces.com

PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER MEET-UP
The Lodge Bar + Grill
79 Washington Street
Buffalo, New York 14202
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IOWA, ILLINOIS, WISCONSIN & MICHIGAN CHAPTERS JOINT MEET-UP
Contact: Jacky Heskstra for further details:
jacky@howtoconnect.net

ATLANTA CHAPTER MEET-UP
Contact: Jackie Benson, Chapter Chair, for further details:
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TEXAS CHAPTER MEET-UP
The Lodge Bar + Grill
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NEW URBANISM: AN INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVE WITH PETER CALTHORPE, JOAN CLOS, AND ENRIQUE PENALOSA
9:30 AM - 10:45 AM - South Exhibit Hall
CNU co-founder Peter Calthorpe leads a discussion on new urbanism at the international scale. Calthorpe is joined by two of the world's leading urban visionaries, Executive Director of UN-Habitat Jean-Claude and former Mayor of Bogotá Enrique Peñalosa, who share their international work and ideas for how CNJ should expand its global purview.

PETER CALTHORPE

Calthorpe has spent much of his 30-year practice helping solidly a global trend towards the key principles of New Urbanism: that successful places must be diverse in use and user, scaled, and environmentally sustainable.

Calatrava's 2010 book, Urbanism In the Age of Climate Change, demonstrates how urbanism is essential to solving the climate change challenge. His current work throughout China is focused on developing standards and examples of Low Carbon Cities. Calatrava and Penalosa are enmeshed in a new alliance between nine of the world's largest UN and non-UN organisations focused on international urbanism, economic and environmental fabric of the world's urban spaces. Previous. Dr. Clos was Mayor of Barcelona, serving two terms from 1991 to 1995.

Dr. Joan Clos is the Executive Director of the United Nations Human Settlements Programme (UN-Habitat), holding this office since October 2010. Under Dr. Clos leadership, UN-Habitat has established the Medellin Collaboration on Urban-Rural Resilience, a new alliance between nine of the world’s largest UN and non-UN organisations focused on urbanism, economic and environmental fabric of the world’s urban spaces. Previous, Dr. Clos was Mayor of Barcelona, serving two terms from 1991 to 1995.

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

FISCAL PERFORMANCE MAPPING: IS IT NEW URBANISM’S KILLER APP?
12:30 PM - 1:45 PM

You may have read about dramatic fiscal returns from close-in, compact downtowns and transit corridors compared to those of more conventional sprawl. Learn about recent breakthroughs from this exciting new realm: Joe Minicozzi, leading researcher on value capture related to mixed-use downtowns and transit corridors compared to those of more conventional sprawl. Learn about recent breakthroughs from this exciting new realm: Joe Minicozzi, leading researcher on value capture related to mixed-use development.

This session redefines access through Universal Design. Speakers explore UD principles at work in transportation, housing and food systems.
**TUESDAY, JUNE 3**

**BREWERY TOUR & TASTING** 3:00-5:00 pm – Pearl Street Grill & Brewery, 71 Pearl St.

Bird’s-eye view with cold brews with the next generation of New Urbanist at the Pearl Street Grill & Brewery. The brewery will reveal a special brew made specially for the 22nd Congress for the New Urbanism.

**CANALS & COCKTAILS** 5:00-9:00 pm – Canal District Ruins/Commercial Slip

Pre-game the congress at a shaggy hour and networking event at the "ruins" of the Canal District, an once Venetian-like water front neighborhood lost to urban renewal, and now being resurrected. Discover the restored terminus of the Erie Canal, long buried under a parking lot. Meet local activists and special guest Ray Oldenberg, sociologist and writer of The Great Good Place, which revealed how renewal, and now being constructed. Discover the restored terminus of the Erie Canal, long buried under a parking lot. Meet local activists and special guest Ray Oldenberg, sociologist and writer of The Great Good Place, which revealed how

**FRIDAY, JUNE 6**

**FIRST “STREET DESIGN BOOK” RUN** 7:45-8:45 am – Lafayette Hotel

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

The inaugural New Urbanism Film Festival in Los Angeles in 2013 was a huge success. Audiences were provoked, inspired, and challenged to build better places. Meet people who have purchased abandoned homes in Buffalo’s forgotten industrial landscapes. Installations and urban interventions by local artists will show creative placemaking at work. The event will include a sneak peek into the city’s latest craft brewery, Resurgence Brewing Co.

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DUANY PLAGT ZYBECK & CO
BOOTH 2
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FORM BASED CODES INSTITUTE / NATIONAL CHARETTE INSTITUTE
BOOTH 12
The Form-Based Codes Institute advances the understanding and use of form-based codes to help communities achieve time-tested forms of urbanism. FBCI is a non-profit professional organization.

GREEN ROOFS FOR HEALTHY CITIES
BOOTH 36
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LINCOLN INSTITUTE OF LAND POLICY
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