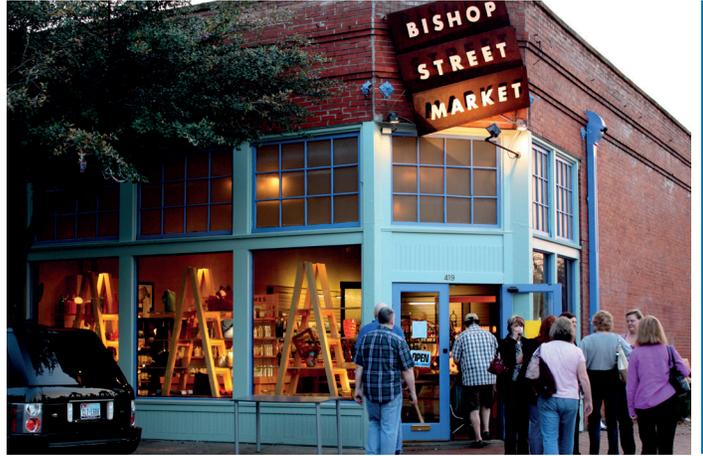


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for the New Urbanism
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WHAT IS A CONGRESS?

The annual Congress for the New Urbanism (CNU) is the leading venue for New Urbanist education, collaboration, and networking. CNU members and supporters come from around the world to discuss development practices and public policies, learn from recent innovative work, and advance new initiatives to transform our communities into places people love.

CORE SESSIONS

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

202 SESSIONS

202 sessions are in-depth, specialized seminars or workshops, led by expert practitioners and are geared toward professionals with some knowledge of the subject area. They typically last three hours and involve highly interactive, hands-on engagement.

PLENARY SESSIONS

Plenary sessions bring the entire Congress together for a shared experience. Each features an innovative thinker and expert practitioner to share the latest advances in the various fields of urbanism.

BREAKOUT SESSIONS

Breakout sessions are concurrent sessions that take place throughout the Congress, generally organized around several tracks or themes, with more than 50 concurrent sessions that make up the heart of the programming on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Breakout offerings include sessions for first-time attendees and seasoned New Urbanists alike, allowing you to create an agenda that suits you.

CNU NEXTGEN

The Next Generation of New Urbanists (referred commonly as NextGen) is a fellowship within the Congress for the New Urbanism with three goals: to provide a forum for new participants, new ideas, and new voices; to function as a network that connects those interested in the advancement of New Urbanist theory and practice; and to establish an infrastructure outlasting any one Nextgen "member" that supports future leaders and provides a continual input of creative energy and new personalities into CNU. NextGen is diverse in professional practice, age, geographical origin, interests, experience, and background, welcoming students, emerging professionals, newcomers and long standing members of the Congress of the New Urbanism alike.

OPEN SOURCE

Open Source Congress is the DIY forum that arises annually during the Congress for the New Urbanism. The Congress provides the time and space to talk about new ideas, find help on a thorny problem, or to further develop a CNU member-led work. Any topic is eligible, anyone interested can participate, and the rules are simple: whoever shows up is meant to be there, wherever the discussion goes is where it is meant to go, and if you are not engaged, use your two feet to take you somewhere else.

OPEN INNOVATION

A series of around seven short six-minute presentations clustered around loosely related topics. The Open Innovation (designated as OI for short) showcases cutting edge work of members and attendees covering a variety of topics from brand new theories of urbanism still in the formation stage to completed projects available for critique. A Call for Ideas is opened a few months prior to the Congress and all eligible presentations are provided a slot on the Congress program.

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PRE-CONGRESS EVENTS

SUNDAY, 4/26

TOUR: MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR 3:30 PM – 9:00 PM, TUESDAY, APRIL 28

Let's mess with Texas! That is to say, let's mess around great projects from San Antonio to Austin to Ft Worth to Dallas on our way to CNU23. During this intensive 48-hour Magical Mystery Tour you will explore some of the nation's best T-5 and T-6 projects with leading practitioners while focusing on the top 3 lessons to be learned from each project.

Nathan Norris, CEO, Downtown Development Authority, Lafayette, LA, Tour Guide

MONDAY, 4/27

TOUR: WEIRD CITY - A TOUR OF EMERGENT AUSTIN URBANISM SINCE CNU 16 6:00 PM – AFTERNOON OF WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

Enjoy two days touring and recreating in Austin, before CNU 23 in DFW. Since CNU16 in 2008, Austin has advanced a variety of live-work-play places—bringing to life the City of Austin's new "Compact and Connected" policies and comprehensive plan, with a new form-based code in development. The tour will include all the must-see emerging places: Downtown (2nd Street, Seaholm District, Waller Creek); SoCo; SoLa; East Austin TODs; Mueller; The Triangle and the Domain. Urbanists will enjoy tasting first-hand the authentic "Keep Austin Weird" vibe and "Live Music Capital of the World" entertainment scene, BBQ and local brews, and a few of Austin's 1200 food trucks. We'll discuss the economic vibrancy that put Austin on so many "#1 City" lists and made it the fastest-growing metro area in the U.S. Come to see, discuss, and debate; stay to party! Beyond Walkable City and Happy City, experience Weird City!

Greg Kiloh, Project Manager, City of Austin; Tonya Swartzendruber, Principal Planner, City of Austin - Planning and Development Review Department; Deanne Desjardin, VP Mueller Marketing & Communications, Catellus Development Corporation; John Rosato, Southwest Strategies Group Inc.

TUESDAY, 4/28

URBANISM ON TAP: AN INNOVATIVE URBAN EVENT IN YOUR COMMUNITY 4:00 PM – 6:00 PM

The Bistro @ The Adolphus - 1321 Commerce St, Dallas, TX

Urbanism on Tap (UOT) is a unique way to promote quality conversation on urbanism, advocacy of civic issues, and public education in a family fun manner. Founded by CNU Tampa Bay and the Urban Charrette, this community-based event series combines outreach, networking, and education into a unique experience - part open mic and part moderated discussion. This format allows participants the opportunity to engage in constructive, informal conversations about current issues shaping their community. UOT's goal is to raise awareness

at the local level and to provide tools for people to engage more intentionally with their urban environment. Please join CNU Tampa Bay to learn how to host an Urbanism on Tap event series in your city. We will demonstrate how these events can be implemented, how they can increase the membership and participation of your local chapter, and explore the difference Urbanism on Tap can make in your community.

Erin Chantry, Urban Designer & Planner, Stantec; Vinod Kadu, Architect & Urban Designer; Ashly Anderson, Placemaking & Urban Design Manager, Tampa Downtown Partnership & Friends of the Riverwalk

PUBLIC EVENT: STRONG TOWNS CURBSIDE CHAT 5:30 PM – 7:30 PM – 2814 Canton St. Dallas, TX

The current pattern of development, which prioritizes automobiles, is distinctly different from an age-old way of city-building. And this current pattern is actually still fairly new and untested. We are living in humanity's greatest social, political, and financial experiment. And we are all the guinea pigs. We didn't test this out in one state and see how it would work. We just built it. Everywhere, all at once. Come learn and understand how these trends and ideas apply to Dallas and North Texas and what can be done moving forward.

This event is free and open to the public.

Chuck Marohn, President, Strong Towns, Host

PUBLIC EVENT: CREATING THRIVING URBAN NEIGHBORHOODS 6:30 PM – 8:15 PM – Dallas Center for Architecture, 1909 Woodall Rodgers Freeway

Many Dallas neighborhoods have evolved with clear identities and personalities, while several flourished under the radar before getting noticed. Some retain their vibrancy; meanwhile others fade. What causes certain urban areas to endure? Experts suggest that for an entire city to benefit, urban neighborhoods must be cultivated and connected through multi-modal transportation, well-designed streets, shared green space, and complete traffic-calming streets. How has Dallas built connective infrastructure, developed mixed-use neighborhoods, and implemented citizen programs that enliven and populate urban neighborhoods? What else is on the horizon, and what might Dallas learn from other city successes? This panel discussion will be held at the opening of CNU 23. The panel will incorporate concepts and subject-matter experts involved in the conference.

This event is open to the free and open to the public. It requires pre-registration to attend.

Jason Roberts, Founder, Better Block Project; Lynn Richards, President & CEO, Congress for the New Urbanism; Catherine Cuellar, Executive Director, Dallas Arts District, Moderator

ONGOING

CNU NEXTGEN: STREET ART PHOTO SAFARI

As you explore Dallas this week, snap photos of street art you come across. Tag the photos on Twitter or Instagram with #CNUsafari

WEDNESDAY APRIL 29

REGISTRATION
7:00 AM – 7:00 PM – Lobby

MORNING

ORIENTATION BREAKFAST 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM – Grand Ballroom B

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.

Lynn Richards, President & CEO, Congress for the New Urbanism; Doug Farr, Founding Principal, Farr Associates

TOUR: TEXAS TODS VIA DART: THE GOOD, THE BAD... 9:00 AM – 3:30 PM – Meet at Tours Desk, Lobby

Ride the DART Redline from downtown Dallas to some of Dallas's best TODs (and a few that could use improvement). From the downtown Main St DART station to historic downtown Plano, tour participants will see examples of adapted reuse at Mockingbird Station and missed opportunities at Park Lane. Discuss opportunities for improvement and alteration over lunch in Plano before riding the train back to Dallas.

Russell Sikes, Vice President of Administration, Regal Research and Mfg. Co.; Andrew Laska, Vice President of Special Projects, Richardson Heights Neighborhood Association

BREAK 10:00 AM – 10:15 AM

Coffee and tea available in the Grand Ballroom & Century Foyer of the Adolphus Hotel.

ACTIVATING URBANISM IN FORT WORTH 10:45 AM – 12:00 PM – Sam Rayburn B

Fort Worth's central core is a dynamic and vibrant urban community. With over 6 million annual visitors, 35,000 residents, and 70,000 workers in the central city, Fort Worth is taking steps to meet the demand for quality urban spaces, experiences, and amenities. Programs and projects include a bike share system, complete street initiatives, urban playgrounds and dog parks, community events, a commitment to clean and safe environments, and much more. Join representatives from Fort Worth's Downtown, Near Southside, and West 7th Village as they discuss the components and complexities of activating urbanism.

Mike Brennan, Planning Director, Fort Worth South, Inc; Melissa Konur, Planning Director, Downtown Fort Worth Transportation Authority; Kirk Williams, Managing Director, Cypress Equities

LUNCH 12:00 PM – 2:00 PM

Attendees encouraged to get out and explore the many lunchtime options in Downtown Dallas.



AFTERNOON

TOUR: IN THE FIELD - DOCUMENTING DALLAS'S MISSING MIDDLE HOUSING TYPES 1:00 PM – 4:45 PM – Meet at Tours Desk, Lobby

Explore the vibrant Bishop Arts Neighborhood on foot and complete documentation of Missing Middle Housing including duplexes, fourplexes, and mansion apartments. We will complete photographic and sketch documentation and discuss the following: locations of types within neighborhoods; block composition; typical lot sizes; densities; and unit sizes and layouts. This exercise will leave you with the tools and knowledge to explore and document other Missing Middle Housing clusters throughout Dallas and your communities, and add them to the national database.

This session will take public transit to the location and back, likely sharing a cold drink at one of the local establishments to wrap up the discussions. For further resources on the topics visit www.missingmiddlehousing.com

Christopher Janson, Planning/Architecture, Looney Ricks Kiss; Daniel Parolek, AIA, Principal, Opticos Design, Inc.; David Whitworth, President, David Whitworth Development Company; Jim Adams, President, McCann Adams Studios

LESSONS FROM RE-URBANIZING DALLAS 2:00 PM – 3:15 PM – Sam Rayburn B

In the 1980s and early '90s, there was virtually no walkable urbanism in Dallas. Nor was any being built; there was no perceived market. That was until the first few blocks were built. In order to prove up this market, pioneering developers had to overcome a litany of barriers to deliver walkable, mixed-use developments.

Hear from some of these pioneers how they successfully overcame these obstacles, what lessons apply to today's market, and what challenges we face for making high-quality walkable development the prevailing paradigm in cities where the supply severely outstrips demand.

Robert Bagwell, President, Urban Partners; Hank Lawson, Community Engagement Advisor, Frazier Revitalization, Inc.; Art Lomenick, President, Integral Development; Candace Carlisle, Staff Writer, Dallas Business Journal, Moderator

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TOUR: FREEWAYS WITHOUT FUTURES - DALLAS EDITION 3:00 PM – 5:00 PM – Meet at Tours Desk, Lobby

Since being listed in CNU's 2014 Freeways Without Futures Campaigns to Watch the campaign to remove I-345 in downtown Dallas continues to gain steam. Leading the charge are Patrick Kennedy and Brandon Hancock, otherwise known as A New Dallas. Join Patrick for an intimate look at the highway and the campaign. Hear first-hand anecdotes from national teardown expert Peter Park. And visit Klyde Warren Park to experience a unique treatment of a depressed highway separating the Dallas Arts District from the booming Uptown neighborhood.

Sherrelle Evans, Chief Financial Officer, Woodall Rodgers Park Foundation; Patrick Kennedy, Partner - Urban Dynamics and Planning, Space Between Design Studio; Peter Park, Adjunct Faculty, University of Colorado-Denver

LATINO URBANISM & CHANGING DEMOGRAPHICS 3:45 PM – 5:00 PM – Sam Rayburn B

Latinos are consistently the fastest-growing population in cities and towns across the United States. Some cities, specifically in Texas and the Southwest, are less than a generation away from a Hispanic majority. This demographic shift has major implications for planning and urban design. As Latinos migrate to the United States, they bring with them a palette of cultural lifestyles that can positively alter the United States physical environment to meet their diverse social, economic, cultural, and physical needs.

This session examines how demographic trends are playing out in the United States and how Latinos are adding their cultural living patterns to the American spatial forms to create Latino Urbanism. This session is a wake up call for city officials. Speakers will provide examples of interdisciplinary planning initiatives that have helped achieve healthy and socially equitable communities for Latinos in the US.

James Rojas, Founder, Place It!; Steve Murdock, Professor, Dept of Sociology, Rice University

AFFORDABILITY NATURALLY: SIMPLE PROJECTS THAT PROVIDE AFFORDABILITY WITHOUT SUBSIDY

2:00 PM – 5:00 PM – Century Room B

Small-scale builders and developers share their simple projects that achieved affordable housing without government subsidy. Each of the five projects is unique. Participants will get a chance for interaction and one-on-one with each of the speakers.

60 minute interactive Q&A led by Ward Davis. This workshop is open to all Congress attendees interested in development.

Steve J. Maun, Principal, Leyland Alliance; Eli Spevak, Owner, Orange Splot LLC; Robert Sharp, Principal, Robert Sharp Architect, Inc., Partners for Better Housing; Jeremy Hudson, Partner & CEO, Specialized Real Estate Group; Catie Sacks-Rabun, Co-Founder | Vice President-North Augusta Riverfront Company, Caradasa LLC | LeylandAlliance LLC; Mark Nickita, President, Archive Studio; Ward Davis, Developer, Ruskin Heights, Moderator; Michael Watkins, Architect, Michael Watkins Architect, LLC, Introduction

NETWORKING HAPPY HOUR

5:00 PM – 6:00 PM – Grand Ballroom Foyer, Adolphus Hotel

Kick off CNU 23 by sharing a drink with fellow attendees in the Grand Ballroom & Century Foyer of the Adolphus Hotel.

OPENING PLENARY - GETTING STUFF DONE

6:00 PM – 7:30 PM – Majestic Theatre

CNU opens the 23rd annual Congress for New Urbanism in Dallas/Fort Worth with a Mayors Panel in the historic Majestic Theatre in Downtown Dallas. In this opening plenary, two Texas mayors will discuss the barriers to meeting the demand for walkable places and how they have implemented good urban projects in the face strong opposition.

The panel includes: Fort Worth Mayor Betsy Price, longtime cycling enthusiast, who's become known inside and outside of DFW for her rolling town-hall meetings and Richardson Mayor Laura Mazcka, who has successfully drawn new businesses into urbanizing Richardson. Journalist and Dallas-native Robert Wilonsky will moderate the discussion. Gail Thomas, President and CEO of The Trinity Trust will welcome Congress attendees to the Dallas/Fort Worth region. Lynn Richards, CNU President and CEO will open the Congress. Doug Farr, CNU Board Chair, and distinguished guests will share the results of the first year of CNU's new Legacy Charrette Program.

Laura Maczka, Mayor, City of Richardson, TX; Betsy Price, Mayor, Fort Worth, Texas; Robert Wilonsky, Digital Managing Editor, The Dallas Morning News, Moderator; Gail Thomas, President and CEO, The Trinity Trust Foundation, Introduction; Lynn Richards, President & CEO, Congress for the New Urbanism; Doug Farr, Founding Principal, Farr Associates

PUBLIC EVENT: FILM SCREENING: THE HUMAN SCALE: BRINGING CITIES TO LIFE

7:30 PM – 9:30 PM – Main Street Gardens, Downtown Dallas

Fifty percent of the world's population lives in urban areas. By 2050 this will increase to 80%. Life in a mega city is both enchanting and problematic. Today we face peak oil, climate change, loneliness, and severe health issues due to our way of life. But why? The Danish architect and professor Jan Gehl has studied human behavior in cities through 40 years. He has documented how modern cities repel human interaction, and argues that we can build cities in a way, which takes human needs for inclusion and intimacy into account.

Join Downtown Dallas Inc. and CNU for a special screening of "The Human Scale", a documentary that questions how we build cities and towns. Danish architect and CNU 23 plenary speaker Jan Gehl will introduce the film, in which he's featured prominently.

This event is free and open to the public.

CNU NEXTGEN: PUB CRAWL

8:00 PM ONWARD – Deep Ellum

A CNU tradition! Make new friends and catch up with the old ones on the annual NextGen pub crawl. We'll start at Deep Ellum Brewing Company and make our way through Deep Ellum. Bring cash to make things quicker!



CORE SESSIONS: 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM

Core Sessions are in-depth primers on the history, principles, concepts, and tools of New Urbanism, geared to first-time Congress attendees.

CORE SESSION: HOW WE GOT HERE: HISTORY OF PLANNING 9:00 AM – 10:00 AM – Grand Ballroom A

What's so "new" about New Urbanism? Let's put the movement in its historical context with an overview of the who, what and why of principal planning movements. We'll talk about how new urbanism honors, refines and, where needed, corrects approaches of the past in order to respond to current – and future – challenges and opportunities.

Emily Talen, Ph.D., FAICP, Professor, School of Geographical Sciences and Urban Planning, Arizona State University

CORE SESSION: PRINCIPLES OF NEW URBANISM 10:15 AM – 11:15 AM – Grand Ballroom A

New Urbanists measure success by aligning practical strategies with the principles most identified with places people love. Andres Duany, one of the founders of the movement, talks about the components of community, the failure of post-WWII planning to deliver them, and what new urbanists have learned about restoring relationships between planning, design, and great places.

Andrés Duany, Principal, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company

CORE SESSION: TRANSECT & CODING 11:30 AM – 12:30 PM – Grand Ballroom A

In New Urbanism, one-size-fits-all strategies are off the table. Borrowing from biologists' understanding of ecological systems, the movement has honored the complexities of human settlement and evolved strategies that strengthen communities through choice and diversity. An introduction to the Transect and form-based codes as tools of the New Urbanism.

Sandy Sortien, Environmental Educator, Fairmount Water Works / Smartcode Local

CORE SESSION: THE MARKET 1:30 PM – 2:30 PM – Grand Ballroom A

New Urbanism is a market-driven success story. Car-centered suburban planning in the post-World War II era increasingly isolated people from opportunity – jobs, social lives, shopping, and entertainment. New Urbanists were among the first to recognize and address the growing gap between supply and demand. And now, major demographic and economic trends favor strategies New Urbanists developed and refined.

Laurie Volk, Co-Managing Director, Zimmerman/Volk Associates, Inc.; Todd Zimmerman, Principal, Zimmerman/Volk Associates, Inc.

CORE SESSION: NEW URBAN RETAIL 2:45 PM – 3:45 PM – Grand Ballroom A

High-performing retail loves park-once, walkable environments. And New Urbanists know better than anyone how to create and enhance those environments. Here's what we've learned about planning and designing places where retail thrives.

Seth Harry, AIA, AIA, Principal, Seth Harry & Associates, Inc.

CORE SESSION: STREET DESIGN 4:00 PM – 5:00 PM – Grand Ballroom A

In every community, successful public spaces depend upon matching the right thoroughfare design with the right location. Street, avenue, boulevard – what's the difference? How do you plan for the right mix of mobility choices between pedestrians, bicyclists, transit, and cars? Let's talk about streets, planning for the pedestrian, and what works where.

Victor Dover, CNU-A, Principal, Dover, Kohl & Partners



**Frazier Revitalization, Inc. welcomes
CNU 23 to the Frazier community**



202 SESSIONS: 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

202 Sessions are in-depth, specialized seminars or workshops, led by expert practitioners, geared toward professionals with some knowledge of the subject area. They typically last three hours and involve interactive, hands-on engagement. These sessions require a separate fee.

**202 SESSION: ART ROOM:
THE CIVIC ART OF NEIGHBORHOOD DESIGN
9:00 AM - 12:00 PM - Sam Rayburn A**

New Urbanism is all about crafting great neighborhoods for people. The Art Room is all about learning by doing. In this exciting session you'll get to take a site, roll up your sleeves, grab drawing supplies, and learn step-by-step how to design a beautiful, functional, memorable neighborhood. We'll focus on a broad array of physical design techniques for both infill and greenfield locations.

James Dougherty, Director of Design, Dover, Kohl & Partners Planning; Victor Dover, Principal, Dover, Kohl & Partners Town Planning

**202 SESSION: FORM-BASED CODE WORKSHOP
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM - Sam Rayburn B, Dallas Farmers Market**

In just eight hours, we will complete an abbreviated version of what normally takes months during this hands-on, feet-moving form-based code workshop. We'll study base maps, complete field research, and calibrate the SmartCode code metrics for the local downtown Dallas context.

We'll start the on-site workshop with a walking tour, from the Adolphus Hotel to the Dallas Farmers Market (1010 S Pearl Expy, Dallas TX), which will serve as our studio for the day. This tour of the southeast quadrant of downtown Dallas will provide the problem set. How do we deal with the seam between downtown and the more industrial neighborhoods? How do we allow a rational up-zoning of the area to satisfy market pressures for downtown housing? How do we make the critical connections with neighborhoods beyond the interstates?

We will calibrate the SmartCode frontages and summary elements in small groups, with five seasoned form-based code writers helping the discussion along. Participants should thoroughly read the SmartCode v9 framework in advance. We'll use chip games to lay out the zoning map, and create form-

based code summary tables using frontage cheat sheets, industrial floorplate requirements and A/B street grid criteria to help with the design and coding process. When the day is done, neighbors and local leaders will be invited in to listen to each groups' final presentation.

*Participants will convene in Sam Rayburn B at 9:00 AM for 30 minutes, then depart for walking tour. Workshop takes places at the Dallas Farmers Market.

Hazel Borys, Managing Principal, PlaceMakers, LLC; Susan Henderson, Principal, PlaceMakers, LLC; Marina Khoury, Partner, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company; Matt Lambert, Partner, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company; Jennifer Hurley, President, Hurley-Franks & Associates

**202 SESSION:
UNDERSTANDING THE NUMBERS & ASKING FOR MONEY
9:00 AM - 12:00 PM - Century Room A**

In this practical 202, participants learn 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.

Pro forma spreadsheet templates are provided for a basic land development project and for the development and construction of smaller scale apartment buildings, simple commercial buildings, and small mixed-use buildings. Participants learn how to put together common deal frameworks and how to present projects to likely investors and lenders.

Spreadsheet templates are provided for a Sources and Uses of Funds Statement and Loan Request Summary. Attendees must bring a laptop with Excel for hands-on exercises. Instructors will be available after the 202 session to review project pro forms brought by attendees.

John Anderson, Principal, Anderson/Kim Architecture + Urban Design; Monte Anderson, CEO/President, Options Real Estate Investments, Inc.; Andrew Frey, Development Manager, CC Residential Townhouse Center

**202 SESSION: TACTICAL URBANISM
1:00 PM - 5:00 PM - 2614 Elm Street**

Improving the livability of our towns and cities commonly starts at the street, block, or building scale. While large-scale efforts do have their place, incremental, small-scale improvements are often the most intelligent way to stage sustained investments in the built environment. This approach to city-making, called "tactical urbanism," allows a host of actors to iteratively test new concepts before making long-term political and financial commitments.

In this 202 session, Mike Lydon and Tony Garcia, authors of the book *Tactical Urbanism*, will be joined by leading tacticians to share their insight.

Beyond presenting an overview of the history, trends, and leading case studies, leaders will train participants to rethink the conventional 'project delivery process' and allow participants a chance to engage hands-on in a tactical intervention on-site at the Congress.

This is a very hands-on session. Comfortable clothing should be worn. Fee includes the cost of a book and tactical urbanism demo project.

Mike Lydon, Principal, The Street Plans Collaborative; Tony Garcia, Principal, The Street Plans Collaborative; Jason Roberts, Founder, Better Block Project

**202 SESSION: DESIGNING NET-ZERO NEIGHBORHOODS
2:00 PM - 5:00 PM - Sam Rayburn A**

New Urbanists excel at designing sustainable settlements: walkable neighborhoods that provide independence from the automobile and high social capital. As society focuses on scaling up sustainability the neighborhood becomes a compelling scale to try to achieve steep carbon reductions.

This fast-paced workshop blends a concise technical briefing with a "pin-up and critique" project case-study format. Seminar enrollees working on net-zero neighborhood projects are encouraged to bring them for critique.

Doug Farr, Founding Principal, Farr Associates; Thomas Osdoba, Vice President, Green Initiatives, Enterprise Community Partners, Inc; Tim Van Meter, Architect / Urban Designer, Van Meter Williams Pollack LLP

**202 SESSION: FROM IDEAS TO ACTION:
WHAT'S THE STORY?**

2:00 PM - 5:00 PM - Century Room A

A story's power to inspire depends upon an audience's readiness to believe. Yet too often we fight uphill battles to change minds, prioritizing what we're selling over what they're buying. Density, affordability, less parking? Where do community values intersect with goals for making places people love? That's the sweet spot.

Learn storytelling that avoids "you just don't get it" impasses by starting conversations on common ground, then connecting people with strategies for getting what they care about most.

Ben Brown, Principal | Storyteller, PlaceMakers; Scott Doyon, Principal | Storyteller, PlaceMakers

**202 SESSION: SUBURBAN RETROFIT: HOW TO GET IT DONE
2:00PM - 5:00 PM - Grand Ballroom B**

Transforming our suburban landscapes will be a planning and development priority of the 21st century. Many suburban areas represent enormous opportunities to rescale sprawling landscapes into diverse and thriving pedestrian-oriented neighborhoods that can better support local economies, improve social and quality of life indicators, and improve local and regional environmental conditions. This interactive working session will present design, planning, legal, and financing strategies to move from "a great idea" to implementation.

Paris Rutherford, Principal, Catalyst Urban Development, LLC; Dan Slone, Partner, McGuireWoods LLP; Ellen Dunham-Jones, Professor of Architecture and Urban Design, Georgia Institute of Technology

THURSDAY APRIL 30

REGISTRATION

7:00 AM – 7:00 PM – Lobby

CNU NEXTGEN: RUN

7:00 AM – 8:00 AM – Meet in front of the Adolphus

Experience Dallas at street level. Join Victor Dover and John Simmerman on a morning run around town! This no-drop run will be no more than 4 miles, and will get you back to the hotel in plenty of time for morning sessions. If you'd like to join and casually bike alongside, BYOBike.

*Victor Dover, CNU-A, Principal, Dover, Kohl & Partners;
John Simmerman, Co-Founder, President & CEO, Active Towns*

BREAKFAST

8:00 AM – 9:00 AM – Grand Ballroom & Century Room Foyer

Continental breakfast will be available for all CNU 23 attendees in the Grand Ballroom & Century Foyer of the Adolphus Hotel.

DESIGNING HEALTH DISTRICTS BREAKFAST & WORK SESSION

8:00 AM – 10:30 AM – Century Room A

The U.S. healthcare industry is seeing a shift in their business approach as they move away from the fee-for-service payment model, abide by the Affordable Care Act, and focus on healthcare prevention. Increasing evidence suggests that public health challenges like asthma, motor vehicle-related injuries, obesity and heart disease are directly related to how communities are designed and built. To help reduce demand for care, an increasing number of hospitals and health systems are gathering feedback from community members and organizations surrounding their facilities to ensure that their campuses are focused on “doing no harm” to their surrounding neighbors and enhancing the livability and walkability of the neighborhood.

Join leading CNU members and healthcare professionals for this morning work session and explore a planning framework for Health Districts.

Charles Green, Health Communication Specialist, Healthy Community Design Initiative, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; Joanna Lombard, Professor of Architecture, University of Miami; Chris Kochtitzky, Associate Director for Program Development, Division of Emergency & Environmental Health Services, US CDC

CNU NEXTGEN: POP-UP WORKSHOP

BY APPOINTMENT, 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM – French Room Lounge

Need expert advice on a plan, project, or code you're working on? Could another set of eyes and a fresh perspective help to better align your project with New Urbanist principles? Sign up for a 30-minute appointment with both an experienced New Urbanist and a NextGen'r in the NextGen Pop-Up Workshop. To sign up, send your name and a summary of what you're working on to cnunextgenchair@gmail.com.

🚶 TOUR: WALKING TOUR - MAIN STREET

8:00 AM – 9:30 AM – Meet at Tours Desk, Lobby

From Main Street Garden to the Adolphus Hotel, explore Downtown Dallas and its architecture with trained tour guides from the Dallas Center for Architecture. Visit architectural icons, including the Magnolia Building, the Statler Hilton, and the Wilson Building, as well as examples of Beaux Art, Art Deco, Post-Modernist, Renaissance Revival, and Victorian designs. Learn about the institutions, the individuals, and the visionaries and how it all came together in this rapidly growing metropolis.

Greg Brown, Program Director, Dallas Center for Architecture

HOW TO BUILD & FINANCE SMALL-SCALE INCREMENTAL URBANISM

9:00 AM – 10:15 AM – Grand Ballroom B

Learn how individuals and small organizations can finance and develop walkable communities through small-scale, incremental development.

*Monte Anderson, CEO/President, Options Real Estate Investments, Inc.;
John Anderson, Principal, Anderson/Kim Architecture + Urban Design*

ART ROOM: MODELING NEW URBANIST BUILDING TYPES IN SKETCHUP

9:00 AM – 10:15 AM – Sam Rayburn A

Learn fast and easy techniques for using SketchUp to create 3D models of urban building types. We'll focus on step-by-step methods for making quick building type models in SketchUp, and then how to combine and arrange building type models into urban design visualizations.

*Bill Dennis, Architect & Urban Designer, B. Dennis Town and Building Design;
James Dougherty, Director of Design, Dover, Kohl & Partners Planning*

EQUITABLE TRANSIT & TRANSPORTATION ACCESSIBILITY

9:00 AM – 10:15 AM – John Neely Bryan

For decades, a focus on auto-mobility has eroded accessibility, degraded the public realm, created travel spaces unsafe for pedestrians and bicyclists, and led to spatial inequalities that characterize our metropolitan regions today. This session explores recent research that challenges this thinking.

Topics include: comparing transit objectives with outcomes in an evaluation of Mueller, a master-planned New Urbanist community in Austin, TX, using equitable transit-oriented development to improve opportunities for low-to-moderate income households, and evaluating the equity impacts of transportation including the use of specific tools to measure accessibility.

Michael Spotts, Senior Analyst - Project Manager, Enterprise Community Partners; John Hersey, Program Officer, TOD Initiative, Enterprise Community Partners; Daniel Piatkowski, Assistant Professor, Savannah State University; Rachel Tepper, Planner & Urban Designer, Design Workshop; Mary Ebeling, Transportation Policy Analyst, State Smart Transportation Initiative; Kara Luckey, PhD Candidate, College of Architecture and Planning at the University of Colorado Denver; Wesley Marshall, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, University of Colorado Denver, Moderator

MISSING MIDDLE HOUSING: ADVANCING THE APPLICATION FOR INFILL & GREENFIELD HOUSING & STATEWIDE PLACEMAKING STRATEGIES

9:00 AM – 10:15 AM – Grand Ballroom A

Competitive 21st Century communities will provide diverse housing choices in walkable urban places. A core of this will be Missing Middle Housing such as duplexes, fourplexes, bungalow courts, and mansion apartments. This is why the interest in Missing Middle Housing is expanding rapidly: Michigan is utilizing the concept in their statewide MiPlace program, Austin is utilizing the concept to discuss household affordability, and small infill and large production builders alike are integrating these types into their portfolios.

Kerry Tate, Community and Home Builder, Moore Tate; Jim Tischler, Director of Community Development, Michigan State Housing Development Authority; Spencer Holmes, Vice President, Holmes Homes; Dan Parolek, Principal, Opticos Design, Inc.

OI: PRESERVING CONNECTIONS TO AGRICULTURE & KEEPING “URBAN” WILD

9:00 AM – 10:15 AM – Sam Rayburn B

The CNU Charter states: “Farmland and nature are as important to the metropolis as the garden is to the house.” This session explores the connection between people, food, and nature in the metropolis, city, and town.

Generating Healthier Cities by Connecting Farmers and Consumers: Generating a Greener, Healthier City by Reconnecting to Local Food Production

Urban Wilderness: Wild Places, City Spaces: How Urban Greenspaces Provide Critical Wildlife Habitat and Become Vibrant Community

Rebecca Pittman, Landscape Architect, Freese and Nicols, Inc.; Erica Craycraft-Bartlett, AICP, LEED Green Associate, Freese and Nichols, Inc.; Tania Hodayoun, Ph.D, Senior Conservation Biologist, Urban Conservation Program, Audubon Texas; Sallie Hambright-Belue, Assistant Professor & Co-Director of Undergraduate Studies, School of Architecture, Clemson University; Sarah Stumpo, Senior Undergraduate Architecture Student, Clemson University; Kathleen Peek, Senior Undergraduate Architecture Student, Clemson University

PUBLIC SPACES PEOPLE LOVE

9:00 AM – 10:15 AM – Century Room B

Innovative community and corporate partnerships are supporting the creation of vibrant public spaces, and are highlighting the powerful gravity of those loved places in anchoring walkable neighborhood development. Join representatives from Southwest Airlines, Project for Public Spaces, and CB Richard Ellis in a discussion on how partnerships like Southwest Airlines' Heart of the Community Program are driving this trend, with insight from the ULI award-winning Klyde Warren Park in Dallas.

Phil Puckett, Executive Vice President, CBRE; Cynthia Nikitin, Senior Vice President, Project for Public Spaces; Megan Lee, Senior Manager, Community Relations and Giving, Southwest Airlines

BREAK

10:15 AM – 10:45 AM

Coffee and tea available in the Grand Ballroom & Century Foyer of the Adolphus Hotel.

MID-MORNING

PLENARY: DESIGNING AT THE HUMAN SCALE - JAN GEHL

10:45 AM – 12:00 PM – Majestic Theatre

Danish architect and theorist Jan Gehl brings his trenchant knowledge and wisdom on public life and design of cities to CNU 23 in Dallas. Gehl has spent an illustrious career promoting how cities and towns can be designed to serve pedestrians and cyclists.

Gehl's 1971 book, *Life Between Buildings*, is a classic that places him alongside pioneering urban observer William H. Whyte—following in the footsteps of Jane Jacobs. He has enjoyed a new burst of acclaim with the release of the film *The Human Scale*, and he will inspire CNU attendees with his latest studies of how cities function.

Gehl's recent work focuses on public life surveys to inform urban design, an approach that is crucial to creating walkable places—and thus meeting demand.

Jan Gehl, Founding Partner, Gehl Architects; Lynn Richards, President & CEO Congress for the New Urbanism

LUNCH

12:00 – 2:00 PM

Attendees encouraged to get out and explore the many lunchtime options in Downtown Dallas.

AFTERNOON

🚶 TOUR: BOOTSTRAPPING COMMUNITY REVITALIZATION WITH BETTER BLOCK

2:00 PM – 5:00 PM – Meet at Tours Desk, Lobby

This tour will take you to the original Better Block in Oak Cliff where you will hear the story of its incarnation and proliferation as a planning tool for rapid community revitalization. Ride the new Oak Cliff Streetcar that was community initiated, see pop-up shops that have gone permanent, and a friend-funded brewpub and coffee shop. *This tour will involve extensive walking.

Jason Roberts, Founder, Better Block Project

🚶 TOUR: SULPHUR SPRINGS - CELEBRATION CITY

2:00 PM – 9:00 PM – Meet at Tours Desk, Lobby

Sulphur Springs is a thriving rural community with a strong and growing economy—both retail and industrial. Today, there is an overwhelming level of excitement in the air. Downtown revitalization began in 2005 using New Urbanist practices, traditional economic development incentives, building code enforcement strategies, and extensive social-media marketing.

All these efforts led to various forms of recognition and accolades, including The Learning Channel's Most Insane Bathrooms feature of see-through restrooms on Ian Lockwood's newly-designed Downtown Plaza. Come join Ian Lockwood himself—a national leader in sustainable transportation policy and urban design—for a first-hand in-depth look at Sulphur Spring's evolution.

*Ian Lockwood, Regional Office Director, Toole Design Group;
Marc Maxwell, City Manager, City of Sulphur Springs*

THE ART OF SUBDIVISION

2:00 PM – 3:15 PM – Century Room A

While there's much written about street networks and block sizes, there's surprisingly little written about the art of subdividing lots/plats. Hear several seasoned new urbanist designers discuss, debate, and think through platting and street dimensions in anticipation of eventual aggregation, densification, and retrofit.

Kevin Adams, Georgia Tech, School of Architecture; Ellen Dunham-Jones, Professor of Architecture and Urban Design, Georgia Institute of Technology; Susan Henderson, AIA, LEED AP, CNU-A, Principal, PlaceMakers LLC; John Torti, President, Torti Gallas & Partners, Inc.

ROUNDTABLE: TRANSPORTATION REFORM'S ROLE IN CREATING GREAT COMMUNITIES

2:00 PM – 3:30 PM – John Neely Brian

Transportation planning and engineering is in the midst of a paradigm shift. This roundtable gathers national and local transportation experts for a discussion on mobility: how can we design and leverage transportation and land use investments, standards, and placement to achieve great places?

The goal of this roundtable discussion is to set a policy framework for how federal, state, regional, and local governments might redesign highways and large arterials, including better connecting them to the local neighborhoods and street grids and modifying existing standards and requirements. Session speakers will “seed” the discussion with 5-7 minutes of introductory remarks before opening the discussion to participants.

Ken Voigt, Senior Traffic Engineer, Ayres Associates; Tim Lomax, Senior Research Engineer, Texas Transportation Institute (TTI); Fred Dock, Director, Department of Transportation, City of Pasadena; James Frye, Vice President at HNTB Corporation; John Thomas, Director, EPA Sustainable Communities Office, Moderator

ETHICAL URBAN PLANNING BREAKOUT SESSION

2:00 PM – 3:30 PM – Grand Ballroom A

This ethics session for certified planners applies the Charter for the New Urbanism as a lens onto the AICP Code of Ethics.

Join instructors Joe Minicozzi, AICP, Principal at Asheville-based Urban3 and expert in land value economics, property tax analysis, and community design; Ann Bagley, FAICP, community planner and consultant who serves on the Dallas City Plan Commission and APA Board of Directors; and Dan Stone, green development professional and partner at international law firm McGuireWoods.

These three instructors will discuss issues around ethical behavior in the practice of urban planning and New Urbanism. The instructors will seed discussion on how the AICP ethical charge might be considered and navigated in unique, real-world scenarios.

Dan Stone, Partner, McGuireWoods LLP; Joseph Minicozzi, Principal, Urban3, LLC; Ann Bagley, FAICP, Director elected at Large, APA

OI: INNOVATIONS IN TRANSPORTATION: TECH, TEARDOWNS, & MORE

2:00 PM – 3:15 PM – Sam Rayburn B

A rapid-fire look into innovation in transportation: from new thinking on traditional forms to disruptions in the current paradigm caused by new technologies and innovative practices.

Merrill St. Leger Demian, Principal, SmithGroupJJR; James Khamsi, Principal, FIRM a.d.; Mike Christensen, Graduate Student, University of Utah in Salt Lake City; David Stocker, Principal, Stocker Hoesterey Montenegro Architects; Daniel Emerine, Development Review Specialist, D.C. Office of Planning; Alejandro Henao, PhD Student, Civil Engineering, University of Colorado Denver; Sinclair Black, Principal, Black + Verwooy

LESSONS FROM LEAN URBANISM

2:00 PM – 5:00 PM – Grand Ballroom B

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. For more information, please visit leanurbanism.org.

Hank Dittmar, Director, Dittmar Associates Limited; Lysistra Hall, Neighborhood Specialist, City of Phoenix; John Anderson, Principal, Anderson/Kim Architecture + Urban Design; Sandy Sorlien, Environmental Educator, Fairmount Water Works/Smartcode Local; Andres Duany, Principal, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company

ART ROOM: PRESENTATION RENDERING TECHNIQUES FOR SKETCHUP BREAKOUT SESSION

2:00 PM – 3:15 PM – Sam Rayburn A

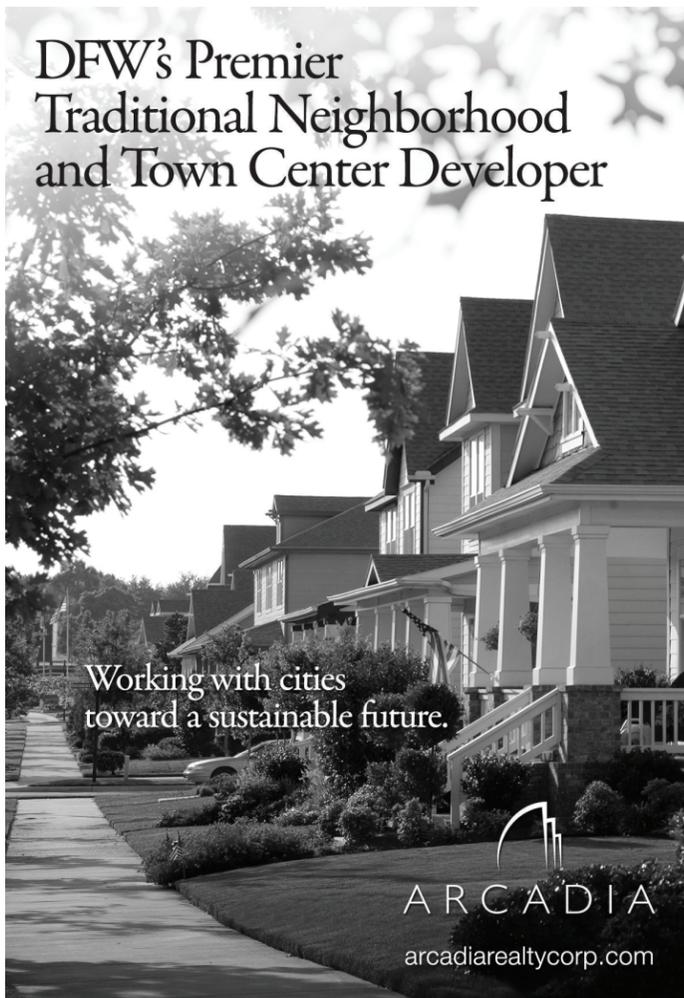
SketchUp right out of the box is great, but if you want to learn to transform your basic SketchUp models into more vivid urban design visualizations then this session is for you! We'll focus on achieving compelling results with several workflows including PhotoShop, Lumion, TheaRender, and various combinations.

Michael Mabaquiao, Designer, Torti Gallas & Partners; Laura Poncelet, Intern Architect, Torti Gallas & Partners

BREAK

3:15 PM – 3:45 PM

Coffee, tea, and light refreshments available in the Grand Ballroom Foyer & Century of the Adolphus Hotel.



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MID-AFTERNOON

LEARNING THE LANGUAGE OF TRANSIT

3:45 PM – 5:00 PM – Grand Ballroom A

In "the Language of Transit", Jarrett Walker explores the binary structures that trap our thinking about transit, including "rail vs bus," "permanent vs flexible," "choice rider vs dependent rider." He argues that many of the apparent debates in transit arise from these binary structures that we bring to it, not the facts of transit itself. He also explores how an approach to transit based on access and liberation requires us to rethink our assumptions about what transit infrastructure "means" in the urban environment.

Jarrett Walker, Consultant in Public Transport Planning & Policy, Jarrett Walker & Associates; Mariia Zimmerman, Principal & Founder, MZ Strategies, LLC; Marcy McInelly, President, Urbsworks, Inc

RECLAIMING PARKING CRATERS

3:45 PM – 5:00 PM – Sam Rayburn B

The mid-20th century was a dynamic time for cities as they adapted to rising levels of automobile use and nearby suburban growth. Entire city blocks were razed and left to be replaced by highways and surface parking. Many cities continued down this course for decades, leaving what some have called "parking craters" — vast, unproductive spaces that break up the built environment, consume valuable land, and promote sustained automobile use. However, many cities and developers have since charted a different course. Through policy and design interventions, some of these craters have been reclaimed as active urban space. This session highlights the factors and conscious decisions behind these changes and offers lessons for others to follow in achieving similar outcomes.

Ken Schroepel, Director of Professional Engagement, Instructor, University of Colorado Denver, College of Architecture and Planning, Master of Urban and Regional Planning Program; Jeff Tumlin, Principal, Nelson\Nygaard Consulting Associates; Chris McCahill, Senior Associate, State Smart Transportation Initiative

ART ROOM: ARCHITECTURAL COMPOSITION FOR URBAN BUILDING TYPES

3:45 PM – 5:00 PM – Sam Rayburn A

Public spaces are only as good as their edges. Clear, legible composition of architectural forms is important when designing building types fronting great public spaces. Learn classic techniques for organizing the massing and details of street-oriented buildings.

Lew Oliver, Whole Town Solutions

PLACE-DRIVEN JOB CREATION, THE PUBLIC-PRIVATE OPPORTUNITY

3:45 PM – 5:00 PM – Century Room A

Place has become the front line for corporate America's talent war. Developers, communities and companies are partnering to bring together work and life. Explore the role of walkable places for job creation and retention through two case studies: CityLine—the State Farm mixed use build-to-suit— in Richardson, Texas and the form-based repositioning of the Hartford Insurance Headquarters in Simsbury, Connecticut.

Michael Alost, Senior Vice President, KDC Development; Walt Mumford, Director of Community Planning & Development, Simsbury, CT; Scott Polikov, Principal & Founder, Gateway Planning

THE GREAT PED MALL 2.0 DEBATE

3:45 PM – 5:00 PM – Century Room B

Today, farmers' markets and temporary street closures abound. Food trucks, pop-ups shops, and other tactical urbanism interventions are reinventing urban spaces. Cities and towns are experimenting with permanent and temporary streets and alleys dedicated to pedestrian-only commercial activity. But traditional pedestrian malls they are not. They are Ped Malls 2.0. This session will discuss the good and the bad of traditional pedestrian malls, attempting to extract the good from the bad, and deciding how to better build Ped Malls 2.0.

Stefanos Polyzoides, Principal, Moule & Polyzoides Architects & Urbanists; Beth Anne Macdonald, Executive Director, Downtown Somerville Alliance; Scott Bernstein, President, Center for Neighborhood Technology; Timothy Zork, Urban Designer, Torti Gallas and Partners; Lee Sobel, Principal, Director of Public Strategies, RCLCO, Moderator

MIXOPOLY

3:45 - 5:00 PM - John Neely Brian

Mixopoly (Not Monopoly) is an interactive, creative, face-to-face way to explore a broad range of land planning types using Light Imprint design in detail. Mixopoly offers non-designers and designers alike the opportunity for hands-on design training. It's not like any other session or activity at the Congress. Participants work in small teams to create their own master plan, calibrate and produce a Light Imprint Overlay, and calibrate their projects with water quality metrics and cost estimates. Metrics show high performance water quality standards equal or better than the predevelopment condition of the site. Cost savings associated with Light Imprint compared to conventional "inlet-pipe-and-pit" engineering will typically average 30% savings using Light Imprint.

Tom Low, Director, Civic by Design

EVENING

PLENARY: 2015 CHARTER AWARDS CEREMONY

6:00 PM – 8:00 PM – Pegasus Ballroom

The CNU Charter Awards recognizes exemplary work in architectural, landscape, urban, and regional design, as defined by the Charter of the New Urbanism. The Charter defines the essential qualities of walkable, sustainable places from the scale of the region down to the block and building. Join this year's Jury Chair Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk, CNU co-founder and principal at DPZ & Company, for an evening honoring this year's Charter Awards recipients.

Prior to the Charter Awards Ceremony, representatives from the Transect Codes Council will announce the 2015 recipient of the Groves Award, which honors outstanding leadership and vision by a public official in the promotion of Transect-based planning.

An induction ceremony of the inaugural class of CNU Fellows immediately follows the Charter Awards Ceremony.

Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk, Principal, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company; David M. Schwarz, President & CEO, David M. Schwarz Architects; Doug Farr, Founding Principal, Farr Associates; Susan Henderson, Principal, PlaceMakers; Nathan Norris, CEO, Downtown Development Authority

CHARTER AWARDS RECEPTION

Cocktails and light refreshments provided by the University of Notre Dame School of Architecture, in conjunction with the 2015 Charter Awards Ceremony in the Pegasus Ballroom Foyer.

CNU NEXTGEN: GREATERPLACES LAUNCH PARTY FEATURING THE TRANSECT-UAL FASHION SHOW

7:00 PM – 9:00 PM – Anvil Pub, 2638 Elm St, Dallas, TX

Join the groups that brought you Cards Against Urbanity - GreaterPlaces and DoTankDC - for a night of learning and fun. You already know that streets in T-3 look different than streets in T-6...but have you ever thought about the appropriate shoes for each? At the Transect-ual Fashion Show, you'll learn about the transect in a whole new way and discover a great new online resource for your planning needs called Greater Places (the Houzz for Urban Design).

CNU NEXTGEN: GAME NIGHT

8:30 PM – 9:30 PM – NextGen Storefront, 2614 Elm Street

Join Strong Towns and friends for a Game Night at 2614 Elm Street Thursday starting at 8 PM. We will have decks and gameboards for Cards Against Urbanity and Settlers of Strong Towns to play with your fellow CNU participants in a laid back, lounge atmosphere. Come to play, watch, talk, or just hang out.



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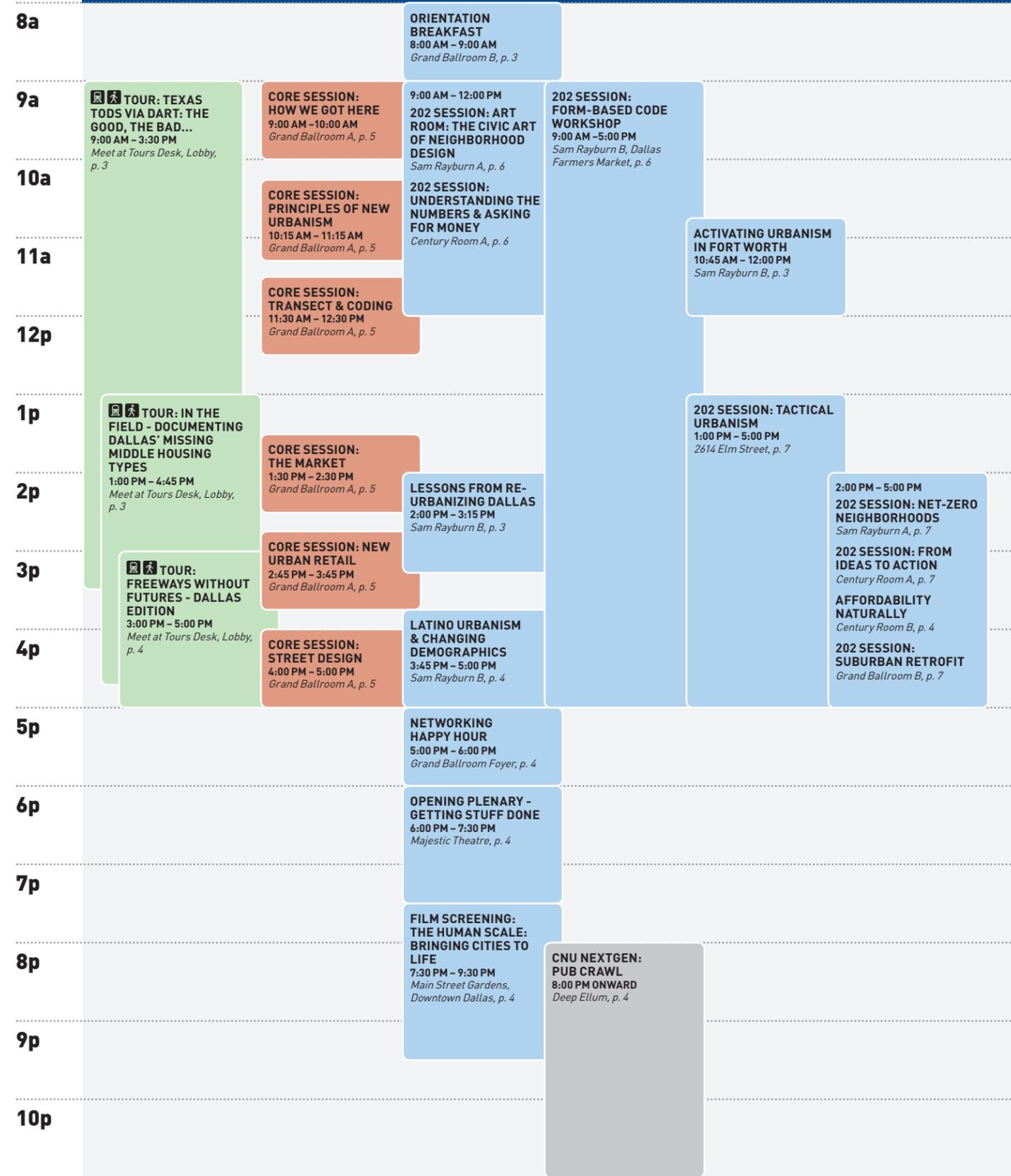
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CNU 23 AT A GLANCE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29



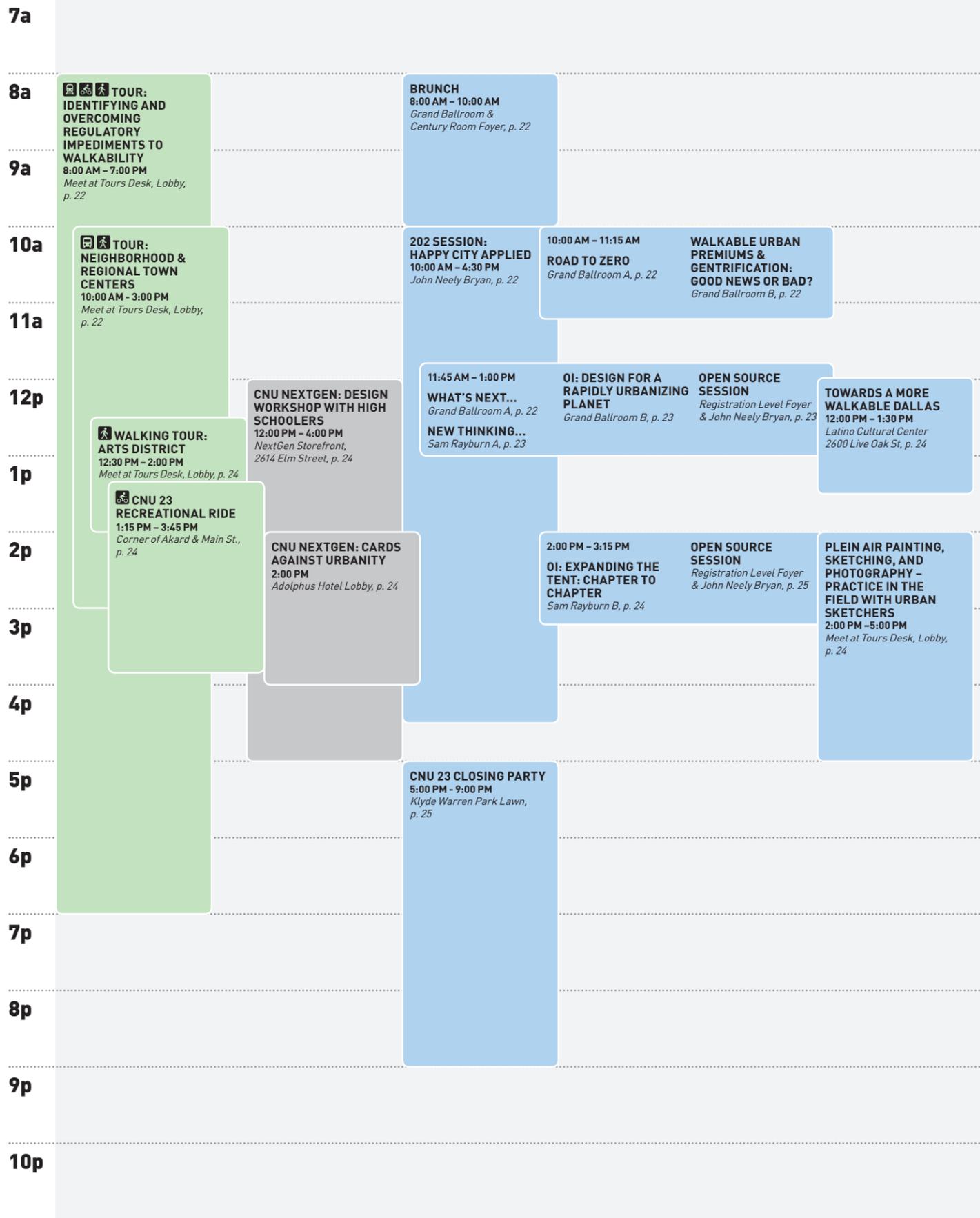
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SATURDAY, MAY 2



FRIDAY MAY 1

REGISTRATION
7:00 AM - 7:00 PM - Lobby

CNU NEXTGEN: RUN
7:00 AM - 8:00 AM - Meet in Front of The Adolphus Hotel

Experience Dallas at street level. Join Victor Dover and John Simmerman on a morning run around town! This no-drop run will be no more than 4 miles, and will get you back to the hotel in plenty of time for morning sessions. If you'd like to join and casually bike alongside, BYOBike.

Victor Dover, CNU-A, CNU-A, Principal, Dover, Kohl & Partners;
John Simmerman, Co-Founder, President & CEO, Active Towns

BREAKFAST
8:00 AM - 9:00 AM - Grand Ballroom & Century Room Foyer

Continental breakfast will be available for all CNU 23 attendees in the Grand Ballroom & Century Foyer of the Adolphus Hotel.

CNU NEXTGEN: POP-UP WORKSHOP
BY APPOINTMENT, 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM - French Room Lounge

Need expert advice on a plan, project, or code you're working on? Could another set of eyes and a fresh perspective help to better align your project with New Urbanist principles? Sign up for a 30-minute appointment with both an experienced New Urbanist and a NextGen'r in the NextGen Pop-Up Workshop. To sign up, send your name and a summary of what you're working on to cnunextgenchair@gmail.com.

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NEXTGEN: SECOND ANNUAL ROOKIE DEVELOPERS BREAKFAST

8:00 AM - 12:00 PM - Check the CNU desk for location information

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

John Anderson, Principal, Anderson/Kim Architecture + Urban Design

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Greg Brown, Program Director, Dallas Center for Architecture

PLENARY: SUSTAINABLE, EQUITABLE PLACES - ANTWI AKOM

9:00 AM - 10:15 AM - Grand Ballroom A&B

San Francisco State University Professor Antwi Akom, a leading thinker on equity and sustainable development, will address the 23rd annual Congress for the New Urbanism. Dr. Akom, an associate professor of Environmental Sociology, Public Health, and Education, is an internationally recognized scholar and the co-founder of Institute for Sustainable Economic, Educational and Environmental Design, or I-SEED.

As the executive director of I-SEED, Dr. Akom promotes inclusive, community-driven placemaking in disadvantaged neighborhoods. His work helps expert practitioners contextualize urbanist issues locally and ensure that projects are driven by the needs of citizens and community institutions. Additionally, Dr. Akom is a leading advocate for equity in sustainable development, working to ensure that green amenities and lifestyle choices are designed to be available to all members of a community. In his scholarly work, he has examined how sustainable placemaking can help to combat inequality and social stratification.

The results of the CNU Board of Directors election will be announced. And representatives from Detroit, host of the 24th annual Congress for the New Urbanism, will set the stage for next year's Congress.

Antwi Akom, Associate Professor of Environmental Sociology, Public Health, and STEM Education | Co-Founder, San Francisco State University | I-SEED; Dan Slone, Partner, McGuireWoods LLP, Introduction

PLENARY: OPEN SOURCE CONGRESS

10:15 AM - 12:00 PM - Grand Ballroom A&B

The Open Source Congress is the DIY version of the Congress, with timeslots and locations for anyone to organize a discussion on a topic of their choice. You can use the time and space to talk about new ideas, find help on a thorny problem, or work on a CNU member-led projects.

Jennifer Hurley, President, Hurley-Franks & Associates

TOUR: IMPLEMENTING WALKABLE URBANISM, FORT WORTH

8:00 AM - 6:30 PM - Meet at Tours Desk, Lobby

Fort Worth's Central City is the North Texas leader in walkable urbanism. Speakers from Sundance Square, Downtown Fort Worth, Inc., Trinity River Vision Authority, and the City of Fort Worth will discuss the political, financial, development, and regulatory successes and challenges experienced in creating a walkable and livable central city. An optional happy hour will conclude the tour.

Sevonne Steiner, Senior Planner, City of Fort Worth; Johnny Campbell, President and CEO, Sundance Square; JD Granger, Executive Director, Trinity River Vision Authority; Andy Taft, President, Downtown Fort Worth, Inc.; Gregory Hoss, Principal, David M. Schwarz Architects

📍🗺️ TOUR: TEXAS TOWN SQUARES**9:00 AM – 2:00 PM** – Meet at Tours Desk, Lobby

Take a tour of two new DFW town squares and a historical square in McKinney. Compare and contrast the original with the new versions of these emerging ring cities and the placemaking.

Scott Polikov, Principal, Founder, Gateway Planning; Michael Swartz, Principal, David M. Schwarz Architects; William Pinkerton, President, Options Real Estate Development; Jason Aprill, Planner, City of McKinney; Frank Bliss, Jayashree Narayana, Principal, Gateway Planning Group

ART ROOM: ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMANSHIP - CLASSIC TECHNIQUES WITH DIGITAL TOOLS**10:45 AM – 12:00 PM** – Sam Rayburn A

Discover a set of principles and practices for creating architectural drawings that are unusually useful, clear, and beautiful. These are things that all the old draftsmen knew, and the best of them practiced, but the principles have been virtually lost since the advent of CAD.

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

CNU NEXTGEN: PASTRY WALK - BISHOP ARTS**11:00 AM – 1:45 PM** – Meet at Pegasus Plaza (Akard & Main) to catch free D-Link bus

Get a tour of the emerging Bishop Arts District while sampling pastries from some of the most popular local bakeries. We'll take the FREE D-Link bus to the district. Bring cash. Use the hashtag #pastrywalk.

LUNCH**12:00 PM – 2:00 PM**

A select number of box lunches will be available for purchase at the Adolphus Hotel. Priority given to participants of afternoon work sessions. Attendees encouraged to get out and explore the many lunchtime options in Downtown Dallas.

LUNCH WORK SESSIONS & MEETINGS**12:30 PM – 1:45 PM**

Bring your lunch and join us! Lunches will be available for purchase in the Adolphus Hotel Lobby.

Landscape Architects Meeting – Sam Rayburn A

Landscape architects and designers have played a critical role in New Urbanism since the first Congress 23 years ago. This year we will meet for a second time, continuing the dialogue about our work: climate change, landscape urbanism, health, sustainability, and other issues. Code writer and watershed educator Sandy Sorlien will discuss Green Infrastructure and the SmartCode, and other issues arising from her Core session “Transect & Coding” (free on Wednesday morning). Stephanie Bothwell ASLA, Douglas Duany ASLA, and Thomas Comitta will moderate.

New Urbanism & China Meeting – Century Room A

Until recently, the paradigm of development in China closely paralleled the 20th Century American planning methodology of segregated land uses, malls, and highways, overlaid on the Chinese modernist tradition of residential blocks lined up in repetitive rows to face south. Now many leading developers and city planning officials in China are investing in New Urbanism principles, techniques, and projects. This timely turn of events has opened the door for new urbanist architects and planners to work in China. CNU convenes an annual conversation among New Urbanists practicing in China. Bill Dennis, Stefanos Polyzoides, Dhiru Thadani, and Paul Whalen will discuss their new projects and the possibilities of bringing high-performance and high value city-making to this rapidly urbanizing country.

Sprawl Retrofit Meeting – Century Room B

The Sprawl Retrofit Initiative was begun in 2008. Now, as the recovery strengthens and more opportunities arise for retrofits, its purpose is more relevant than ever. In that light it's a good time to reconsider the initiative's objectives, its goals, and its direction. Should we continue the initiative as a formal CNU project, and if so, how? Should we continue developing an

online toolkit of retrofit resources, or as some have suggested, is it time to focus more on individual projects and pursuits? Whatever we decide, the opportunities are strong. Much of the work has already been done, but what remains is to assemble the tools into a “plug-and-play” flexible toolkit for customization to local requirements. These tools will not only contribute to design and regulatory reform, but also to a more persuasive understanding of sprawl retrofit's economic potential. We still need to outline a series of product responses to America's underutilized built environment that are understandable, repeatable, market responsive, and profitable above the cost of delivery.

AFTERNOON**THE DRUMBEAT GROWS LOUDER: THE DEMAND FOR WALKABILITY****2:00 PM – 3:15 PM** – Grand Ballroom A

American's growing preference to live in urban settings is not a trend, but a market correction. There is an earnest interest to return to traditional walkable places. This is not just a “Gen Y” choice. Americans of all ages are choosing to live and work in cities and towns of all sizes. This session will explore market trends and demand preferences to live in walkable places. We will look at the lifestyle choices of young and older Americans and the needs and amenities that are drawing people back to walkable places. We will look at the latest research about development and walkability in some of the nation's largest cities, including Boston, Atlanta, DC, and others. We will also here about similar preferences for walkability in towns like Carbondale, Bozeman, and Boise. Audience participants will come away with a clear understanding that walkable places are being driven by a variety of market factors.

Christopher Coes, Director, LOCUS, Smart Growth America; Lee Sobel, Principal, Director of Public Strategies, RCLCO; Jeanne Anthony, Project Advisor, AARP; Jillian Sutherland, Economic & Community Development Project Manager, Sonoran Institute

RECONCILING ARCHITECTURE**2:00 PM – 3:15 PM** – Grand Ballroom B

The arguments about the relationship of architectural styles and the quality of urbanism is not a contemporary issue; rather, it has been a symbiotic relationship transcending many architectural styles, trends, and philosophies for thousands of years. This session explores the next step, going past the beauty of architectural styles to the standard of being lovable. It may be lovability, not necessarily beauty, that is the standard upon which we can build things that work.

Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk, Principal, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company; Steve Mouzon, Principal, The New Urban Guild; David Rau, Partner, 3North; Paddy Steinschneider, President & Founder, Gotham Design & Community Development Ltd., Moderator

ART ROOM: THE ART OF COURTYARD DESIGN**2:00 PM – 3:15 PM** – Sam Rayburn A

As cities mature and evolve to include more compact housing types, valuable lessons can be learned from the principles that underlie the design of the courtyard house. Learn how to design courtyards, whether humble or grand in scale, which provide a sense of privacy and enhance quality of life by creating the impression of green space for their residents.

Stefanos Polyzoides, Principal, Moule & Polyzoides Architects & Urbanists

OI: INNOVATIONS IN COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT**2:00 PM – 3:15 PM** – Century Room A

Learn how placemakers from around the country are improving the community outreach process using innovative tools and new lenses to better connect with those eager to transform their neighborhoods.

- Meeting Bottom-Up with Top Down in the Middle: Learn How Street Artists Implement Tactical Tools
- Techniques for Achieving Equity in Charrettes: Connect with Those Who are Historically Left Out
- Building Blocks: An Intensive Input Process that Uses an Image Preference System

Jason King, Senior Project Director, Dover, Kohl & Partners; Bill Lennertz, Executive Director, National Charrette Institute; David Brain, Professor of Sociology & Environmental Studies, New College of Florida; Claudio Sarmiento-Casas, PhD Student, Planning, University of Toronto; Ricardo Fernandez, MNU, Msc; Ezequiel Frías, Artists

OPEN SOURCE SESSION**2:00 PM – 3:15 PM** – Registration Level Foyer & John Neely Bryan

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MAINTAINING & FOSTERING AUTHENTICITY & CHARACTER**2:00 PM - 3:15 PM** – Century Room B

Why do some places thrive and others succumb to changing trends and market cycles? As our nation continues to see migration to walkable neighborhoods, places that have authentic character will continue to attract more and more people. How do these places retain their special character, whether it be “gritty” or “unique”, while welcoming new populations?

This session will introduce a toolkit of ideas that planners, developers, and policy makers can use to encourage investment in walkable neighborhoods while also conserving and cultivating authenticity. A jury of leading New Urbanists will critique this new toolkit, then the audience will jump in—with the objective of refining our collective understanding of the patterns that help our communities thrive.

Russell S. Preston, Design Director, Principle Group; Matthew Lambert, Partner, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company

Jury: Dan Bartman, Senior Planner, City of Somerville, MA; Katherine Gregor, Communications Consultant, Sustainability / Planning, City of Austin; Meaghan Janson, Sr Project Manager of Development, Streetlights Residential; Laura Voltmann, Senior Planner, City of Fort Worth

OI: LEAN THINKING & METHODS**2:00 PM – 3:15 PM** – Rayburn B

Explore the tactics, methods, and philosophy behind “making small possible” - tactical, agile, and incremental approaches, from building to block.

Andres Duany, Principal, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company; Kareeshma Ali, Urban Designer, Farr Associates; David Stocker, Principal, Stocker Hoesterey Montenegro Architects; Jennifer Krause, Founder, Steepletown Studios and Imagining North Adams; Rik Adamski, Partner, ASH + LIME Strategies; Christopher Pizzi, Architect, Associate, Hart Howerton; Ann Daigle, Urban Regeneration - Design & Strategy, Moderator

THE DRIEHAUS FORM-BASED CODE AWARD: THE STATE OF THE ART IN FORM-BASED CODING**2:00 PM – 3:00 PM** – Griffin Room, Magnolia Hotel

The Driehaus Award for the best form-based code submitted to the 2015 Driehaus Competition Jury, with a presentation on the award-winning code and a discussion among the jurors and the audience of lessons learned from the code submissions.

Jennifer Hurley, President, Hurley-Franks & Associates; Joseph Kohl, Co-founder, Dover, Kohl & Partners; Scott Polikov, President, Vialta Group, A Gateway Planning Company; Caleb Racicot, Senior Principal, Tunnell-Spangler-Walsh & Associates; Joel Russell, Executive Director, Form-Based Codes Institute, moderator

BREAK**3:15 PM – 3:45 PM**

Coffee, tea, and light refreshments available in the Grand Ballroom Foyer & Century of the Adolphus Hotel.

MID-AFTERNOON**THE PARADOX OF PLACE-BASED CODING: EXPANDING THE DISCUSSION OF REGULATORY REFORM****3:15 PM – 5:00 PM** – Griffin Room, Magnolia Hotel

This will be a facilitated discussion among those who attend focusing on the need for new approaches to the regulation of land development, the role form-based codes play in this discussion, determining where and how to implement these codes, ensuring the economic feasibility of such codes, making these codes more affordable to communities, and alternative tools to facilitate placemaking for walkable communities. It will address the range of means to implement the principles of New Urbanism through code reform and how to build political support for these reforms. The session will conclude with a series of action steps that participants can take to move code reform forward in their own communities, agencies, and/or consulting practices.

Joel Russell, Executive Director, Form-Based Codes Institute, Facilitator; Lee Einsweiler, Principal, Code Studio; Susan Henderson, AIA, LEED AP, CNU-A, Principal, PlaceMakers LLC; Jennifer Hurley, President, Hurley-Franks & Associates; Joseph Kohl, Co-founder, Dover, Kohl & Partners; Mary E. Madden, Principal, Ferrell Madden Lewis, LLC; Jayashree Narayana, Principal, Gateway Planning Group; Daniel Parolek, AIA, Principal, Opticos Design, Inc.; Scott Polikov, President, Vialta Group, A Gateway Planning Company; Caleb Racicot, Senior Principal, Tunnell-Spangler-Walsh & Associates; Lynn Richards, President & CEO, CNU; Laura Voltmann, Senior Planner, City of Fort Worth

BIPARTISAN PLACEMAKING: REACHING CONSERVATIVES**3:45 PM – 5:00 PM** – Grand Ballroom A

Community building, placemaking, traditional neighborhood design. Good urbanism should hold a deep appeal across the political spectrum, but too often gets roadblocked by unproductive stereotypes. The American Conservative magazine joins CNU co-founder Andres Duany and Strong Town's Chuck Marohn in a discussion on how to bridge the urbanism divide and how to engage community-oriented conservatives at the local and national levels.

Andres Duany, Principal, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company; Jon Coppage, Associate Editor, The American Conservative; Chuck Marohn, President, Strong Towns; Benjamin Schwarz, National Editor, The American Conservative

BIKE-ORIENTED DEVELOPMENT**3:45 PM – 5:00 PM** – Century Room A

In cities and towns across North America, more and more people are choosing to make trips via bicycle. This shift in transportation mode has implications on traffic, health, quality of life, and economic development. How are bicyclists and bike infrastructure revitalizing neighborhoods and increasing business activity? And what effective strategies have North American cities and towns employed to capture the value and energy of the increase in cycling's popularity? Learn how the bicycle can be an economic driver for your community.

Bertran Kuykendall, City Transportation Engineer, City of Chattanooga; Wade Walker, Principal, Alta Planning+Design; Bill Nesper, Vice President of Programs, League of American Bicyclists; Sarah Lewis, Associate, Fuss & O'Neill, Moderator

ART ROOM: VIDEO PRODUCTION FOR NEW URBANIST PROJECTS

3:45 PM – 5:00 PM – Sam Rayburn A

Video production is opening exciting new avenues for communication with broader audiences. Come learn how New Urbanists are spreading the word about their work using both quick on-the-fly videos and more expanded, polished productions.

Jason King, Senior Project Director, Dover, Kohl & Partners;
Chris Elisara, Producer, First+Main Media

OI: IS CNU BURNING?

3:45 PM – 5:00 PM – Sam Rayburn B

After last year's CNU Charter Awards were announced, architect David Rau published a scathing criticism of the winning architecture, igniting the question: Does good urbanism demand a specific architectural style – most specifically traditional? Since, architectural theorist Leon Krier has challenged CNU to revise its Charter to stipulate that traditional architecture is required for good urbanism. This debate will investigate the issue.

Jenny Bevan, Partner & Designer, Bevan & Liberatos; Kenneth Craft, Principal, Craft Design Studio, LLC; Bruce F. Donnelly, Urban Planner, Office of Bruce F. Donnelly; Ellen Dunham-Jones, Professor of Architecture and Urban Design, Georgia Institute of Technology; Russell S. Preston, Design Director, Principle Group; Paddy Steinschneider, President & Founder, Gotham Design & Community Development Ltd., Moderator

SHOW UP 4 A GOOD TIME!

3:45 PM – 5:00 PM – Grand Ballroom B

Looking for a good time @ CNU23? Look no further. Show Up 4 a Good Time and learn how to integrate result-driven methods of involvement into your town. These three guys have very different backgrounds and they approach community conversations quite differently. Find a style that matches your community needs and take home an implementation plan. The open dialog will be frank, result-driven, and some conversations may not be suitable for sensitive ears. Real issues. Real Solutions. Real Results.

Howard Blackson, Urban Design and Community Planning Manager, RBF Consulting, a Company of Michael Baker International; James Rojas, Founder, Place It!; Matthew Lewis, Assistant Director of Planning & Development Review - Urban Design, City of Austin

ACTIVATING GROUND FLOORS WITHOUT RETAIL

3:45 PM – 5:00 PM – Century Room B

Imagine Brownfields, Greyfields, and Nowhere Fields becoming active and vibrant urban places, where the unexpected is common, and the expected in short supply. Place activation without the conventional retail setting, demands a different set of expectations, preconceptions, principles, and engagement to create opportunities of unique and often surprising qualities. This dialogue will explore projects, places and parameters that engage a different set of rules, that facilitate temporary and permanent uses towards a certain quality of place, and that embrace tactical and lean measures towards urban re-activation.

Tim Van Meter, Architect / Urban Designer, Van Meter Williams Pollack LLP, San Francisco and Denver; Kyle Zeppelin, Principal, Zeppelin Development; Amanda Popken, Co-founder & Partner, ASH+LIME Strategies; Brandon Castillo, Co-founder & Partner, ASH+LIME Strategies



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EVENING

FRIDAY EVENING HAPPY HOUR

5:00 PM – 7:00 PM – Grand Ballroom Foyer, Adolphus Hotel

Join your fellow Congress attendees for drinks in the Adolphus Hotel Lobby sponsored by Michael Baker International, LLC.

RECEPTION: THE AMERICAN CONSERVATIVE RECEPTION WITH WICK ALLISON OF D MAGAZINE

5:00 PM – 7:00 PM – D Magazine Offices, 750 North St. Paul Street, Suite 2100 Dallas, Texas 75201

An evening reception with drinks and light food, including a conversation with Wick Allison about his efforts to unite urbanism and conservatism in Dallas. Allison is chairman and publisher of D Magazine, and the former publisher of National Review and former president of The American Conservative.

DEBATE NIGHT

8:30 PM – 9:30 PM – Grand Ballroom A

The NextGen Debates are returning to their edgy roots. Loud music: check. Audience voting: check. Snarky panel: check. A hardcore mashup of Oxford Debating meets American Idol.

Chuck Marohn, President, Strong Towns, Moderator

LATE SHOW

10:00 PM – LATE – Grand Ballroom A

Join Strong Towns for the Strong Towns Late Show, hosted by Chuck Marohn.

Chuck Marohn, President, Strong Towns, Host

CNU CHAPTER MEET-UPS: 7-9PM

ALL CHAPTER MEETUPS WILL TAKE PLACE FRIDAY EVENING, FROM 7:00-9:00PM.

Meet-ups are open gatherings of Congress attendees outside Congress location. The Chapters of CNU are all encouraged to have some kind of casual and fun get-together to create further networking opportunities for their members and to encourage participation.

CNU NORTHEAST CHAPTER MEETUP

The Quarter Bar, 3301 McKinney Avenue

CNU New York, CNU New England, CNU DC, and CNU Ontario proudly announce their CNU 23 meet up and party at The Quarter Bar at Bread Winners. All Congress attendees from the Potomac to the Arctic Circle (and everywhere else) are invited to this French Quarter themed venue for great food, drink and an intense but fun crowd. The event runs 7 p.m.-10 p.m. at 3301 McKinney Avenue in uptown Dallas. We will be upstairs, where there is both a private room with our own bar and an open roof deck.

CNU MIDWEST CHAPTER MEETUP

The Ginger Man, 2718 Boll St.

The Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin Chapters will hold a joint meet-up on Friday, May 1, from 7pm-9pm. Space has been reserved at the Ginger Man (2718 Boll Street). This is a cash bar event. Food for purchase will also be available. Members and friends of the Midwest chapters are invited to attend. For questions, please contact your local chapter representative.

CNU SOUTHEAST CHAPTER MEETUP

The Woolworth, 1520 Elm St.

CNU Florida, in conjunction with our Southeast colleagues, CNU Atlanta and CNU North Carolina, invites our members and friends to join us for a fusion of world cuisines and a cash bar at The Woolworth, just two blocks from the Congress venue. Learn more about coming events and how you can get involved and join the dialogue about creating walkable, mixed-use neighborhood development, sustainable communities, and healthier living conditions.

Chapters: CNU Florida, CNU Atlanta, and CNU Carolinas Chapters

CNU TEXAS CHAPTER MEETUP

Social House Uptown, 2708 Routh St.

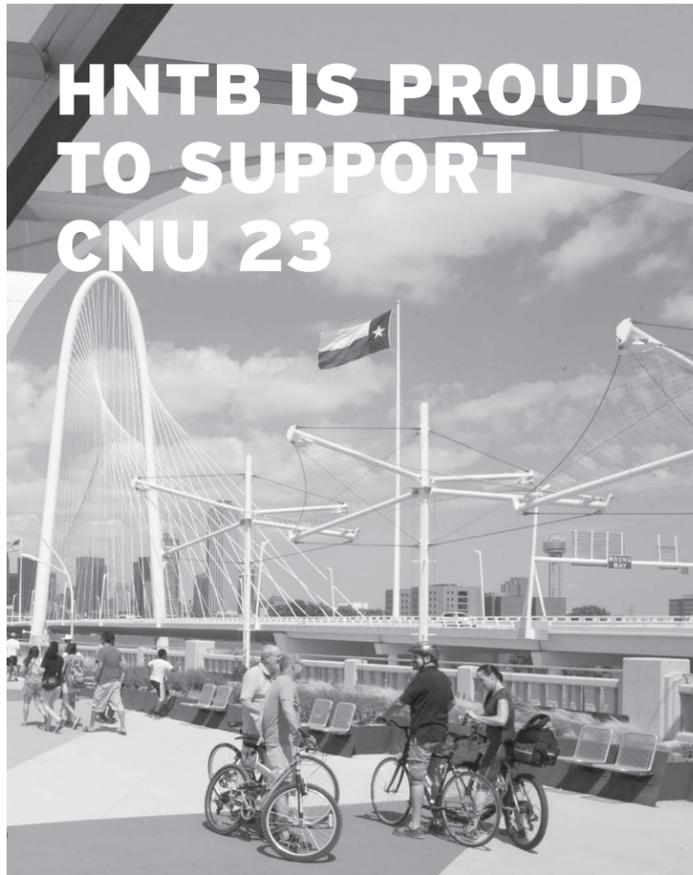
CNU's North Texas, Central Texas, and Houston Chapters welcome all Texans and all attendees to join us for the Lone Star meetup at Social House. Make connections, learn the inside scoop on the state's urbanist trends, and share in the Texas hospitality.

CNU WEST CHAPTER MEETUP

Original Italian Café & Bar, 115 S Field St.

The CNU West Chapter Meetup is an opportunity for our local membership and chapter board members to share information, successes, lessons learned and issues in creating mixed-use, walkable urbanism from the Rockies, to the Wasatch, to the Sierras, and the Cascades. Please join CNU California, Utah, Colorado, and Cascadia Chapter members on Friday, May 1st, 7pm, at the Original Italian Cafe and Bar, across the street from the Adolphus Hotel for a sociable Happy Hour to discuss pressing issues such as droughts, Bertha, inversion layers, and medicinal hemp as an economic salvation... or just drink a beer and say 'hello.'

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SATURDAY MAY 2

REGISTRATION

7:00 AM – 2:00 PM – Lobby

MORNING

BRUNCH

8:00 AM – 10:00 AM – Grand Ballroom & Century Room Foyer

Brunch will be available for all CNU 23 attendees in the Grand Ballroom & Century Foyer of the Adolphus Hotel.

TOUR: IDENTIFYING AND OVERCOMING REGULATORY IMPEDIMENTS TO WALKABILITY

8:00 AM – 7:00 PM – Meet at Tours Desk, Lobby

Fort Worth's Near Southside is a transitional neighborhood filled with local shops, businesses, and a regional medical employment center. Through the creation of a Form Based Code, the community managed to keep a viable medical industry while fostering a livable/walkable environment. This full-day tour will focus on best practices for walkability audits using the Near Southside as a laboratory.

Dan Burden, Director of Innovation and Inspiration, Blue Zones;
Brandy O'Quinn, Policy Manager, Blue Zones Project - Fort Worth

ROAD TO ZERO

10:00 AM – 11:15 AM – Grand Ballroom A

Internationally renowned experts Edward Mazria and Peter Calthorpe will deliver provocative presentations about their trend-setting work in architecture and planning to address the most pressing issues of our time – urbanization, energy, and climate change – followed by a dialog on the Call to Zero, the progress made to date, and the road ahead to a carbon neutral and sustainable future.

Peter Calthorpe, Principal, Calthorpe Associates; Edward Mazria, Founder & CEO, Architecture 2030; Doug Kelbaugh, Professor of Architecture and Urban Planning, Taubman College of Architecture and Urban Planning, University of Michigan, Moderator

WALKABLE URBAN PREMIUMS & GENTRIFICATION: GOOD NEWS OR BAD?

10:00 AM – 11:15 AM – Grand Ballroom B

New research from The George Washington University & LOCUS confirms that walkable urban places are the highest economic performing places in many metropolitan areas. However, increasingly these compact, walkable urban places and neighborhoods are only affordable to high-earning individuals.

How do we resolve the tricky social equity issues around development in high performing places and neighborhoods? How can we bring this development that benefits all residents in currently lower performing places and neighborhoods? The former is about bringing attainable housing to transit and job-rich walkable urban places and the latter is about bringing economic development to distressed places without displacement. How do we navigate the challenges in financing and building the types of places and neighborhoods that perform so well?

Christopher Leinberger, President, Locus Responsible Real Estate Developers and Investors; Christopher Calott, Robert and Millicent Lalanne Chair in Real Estate Development, Architecture and Urbanism, College of Environmental Design, University of California, Berkeley; Emily Brown, Economic Development Associate, International Economic Development Corporation

TOUR: NEIGHBORHOOD & REGIONAL TOWN CENTERS

10:00 AM – 3:00 PM – Meet at Tours Desk, Lobby

Compare the evolution and development processes of three of DFW's best examples of New Urbanism. Highland Park Village, a walkable retail center built in the 1930s and the first self-contained shopping center in America, set the bar high with great form in the midst of a posh single-family neighborhood. Legacy Town Center exemplifies all the best practices for new construction, seamlessly integrating business parks with walkable neighborhoods and a diverse mix of retail. Addison Circle, with over two decades of incremental ongoing development, is built upon a foundation of strong urban form and regionally-notable annual events on its 6-acre great lawn. Tour all three and chat with the developers, city staff and property owners as they share their stories of seeing these projects come to life and evolve over time.

202 SESSION: HAPPY CITY APPLIED

10:00 AM – 4:30 PM – John Neely Bryan

How can we bring more happiness into urban design? Urban form and systems have a powerful effect on physical and psychological well-being. As Charles Montgomery outlines in his acclaimed book, Happy City, our cities influence the way we feel, behave, and interact with each other in ways that city builders often fail to realize. The good news is that measures to incorporate happiness into design can help cities meet public health objectives as well as economic and sustainability goals at the same time.

This lively session will incorporate collaborative workshop activities and field work. First we'll explore the urban design/happiness connection. We will immerse ourselves in a new framework for incorporating wellbeing principals into urban design and systems planning. Then we will work in teams to translate key elements of wellbeing into design objectives informed by our own unique experiences as practitioners. We will use these objectives to guide a happiness audit of a short transect in Dallas, within walking distance of the workshop. This work will be used to drive a discussion about how to build happiness into the Charter of the New Urbanism.

Charles Montgomery, Author, Happy City;
Hazel Boyrs, Managing Principal, PlaceMakers, LLC

BREAK

11:15 AM – 11:45 AM

Coffee and tea available in the Grand Ballroom & Century Foyer of the Adolphus Hotel.

MID-MORNING

WHAT'S NEXT FOR NEW URBANISM: ACCELERATING THE PACE OF CHANGE

11:45 AM – 1:00 PM – Grand Ballroom A

A group of remarkable people started the New Urbanism movement. Many dedicated people have now taken it to a place where we no longer discuss whether to build differently, but how? Through smarts, grit, and determination, scores of New Urbanists have changed the conversation around where and how communities should grow and develop. What's next for our movement? Is the next generation of New Urbanists advancing the movement in a meaningful way and how is their focus different than prior New Urbanists? This discussion will explore the interesting and, perhaps, alarming differences between these generations of Urbanists.

Peter Calthorpe, Principal, Calthorpe Associates; Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk, Principal, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company; Eliza Harris Juliano, Director of Urbanism, Canin Associates; Russell Preston, Design Director, Principle Group; Alice Brown; Lynn Richards, President & CEO, Congress for the New Urbanism, Moderator

OI: DESIGN FOR A RAPIDLY URBANIZING PLANET

11:45 AM – 1:00 PM – Grand Ballroom B

At a moment when global urbanization is accelerating at an unprecedented pace, environmental design is at a crossroads. In spite of the reform movements of New Urbanists, practice is still dominated by old CIAM models, numbers-led plans, and exuberant designs driven by the creative imperatives of art-driven movements. But noted designers with training in mathematics, physics, and philosophy – such as Christopher Alexander, Nikos Salingaros, Michael Mehaffy, and others – point in a new direction. They see the emerging sciences of complex adaptive systems taking us in a very different, ultimately more human-centered urbanism. What are the practical implications for what the UN itself is calling the "New Urban Agenda?"

Emily Talen, Professor, Arizona State University, School of Geographical Sciences and Urban Planning; Michael Mehaffy, Executive Director, Sustasis Foundation; Nikos Salingaros, Professor of Mathematics, University of Texas at San Antonio; Joanna Alimanestianu, Project leader, Bahia Muyuyo project; Audun Engh, Secretary, INTBAU; Kate Rube, Vice President, Public Policy & Research, Project for Public Spaces

NEW THINKING: IMPROVING TRANSPORTATION

11:45 AM – 1:00 PM – Sam Rayburn A

For decades, U.S. transportation policy gave priority to automobile movement over the social and economic needs of people living along our streets. This session challenges current transportation policies by exploring new ways to improve efficacy and safety of multi-modal transportation systems, in the U.S. and abroad. Topics include: lessons from France and Sweden on making the pedestrian environment safer; the inequitable outcomes of U.S. transportation policies; and current and future opportunities for multi-modal transportation connections in the U.S. and Brazil.

Wesley Marshall, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, University of Colorado Denver; Courtney Coughenour, Assistant Professor in Residence, UNLV School of Community Health Sciences; Kathleen Larson, University of Nevada Las Vegas; Patrick Braga, Student, Cornell University; Jean Kim, Transportation Planning Intern, Puget Sound Regional Council; Chris McCahill, Senior Associate, State Smart Transportation Initiative, Moderator

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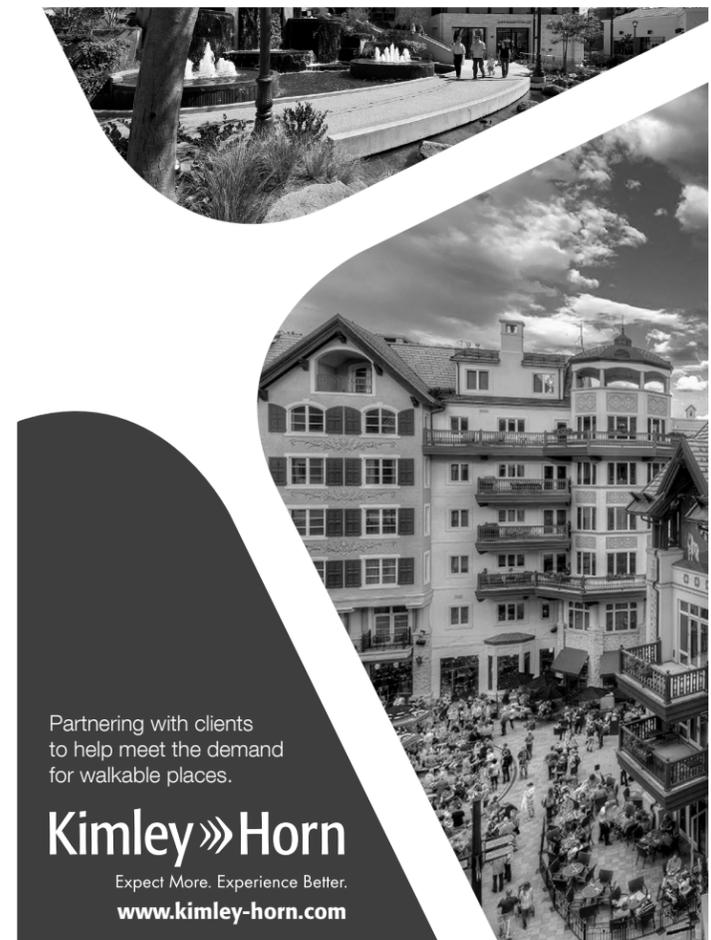
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1:00 PM – 2:00 PM

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AFTERNOON

CNU NEXTGEN: DESIGN WORKSHOP WITH HIGH SCHOOLERS

12:00 PM – 4:00 PM – NextGen Storefront, 2614 Elm Street

Help educate the NEXT NextGen. The Institute of Urban Studies at the University of Texas - Arlington will hold an urban design workshop with local high school students. The workshop will include a presentation, walking tour of Deep Ellum, and group activity. CNU attendees are invited to participate by giving a presentation on an element of New Urbanism, or by casually assisting with the walking tour. Email cnunextgenchair@gmail.com if you'd like to be involved.

PUBLIC EVENT: TOWARDS A MORE WALKABLE DALLAS

12:00 PM – 1:30 PM – Latino Cultural Center, 2600 Live Oak St

Around the country and the world, cities are changing themselves to become more welcoming to pedestrians and cyclists. This talk discusses the General Theory of Walkability—what it takes to get people out of their cars—and then runs through a full range of best practices currently in use to make Dallas more walkable and bikeable. This session is free and open to the public.

Jeff Speck, Principal, Speck & Associates LLC

WALKING TOUR: ARTS DISTRICT

12:30 PM – 2:00 PM – Meet at Tours Desk, Lobby

Presented in partnership with the Dallas Arts District, and hosted by the Dallas Center for Architecture, this 90-minute Dallas Arts District architecture walking tour is led by a trained tour guide and will examine buildings from the 1890's to the present day. Explore the architectural detail of the District, and learn about the institutions, individuals, and visionaries who are a part of this fascinating story.

Greg Brown, Program Director, Dallas Center for Architecture

CNU 23 RECREATIONAL RIDE

1:15 PM – 3:45 PM – Corner of Akard & Main St.

This recreational “no drop” out-and-back ride will include relatively low-stress, on-road urban riding through downtown and the Deep Ellum neighborhood. It will then transition to a paved shared use trail (Santa Fe Trail) heading north 4.5 miles to the White Rock Lake Trail, the faster riders may opt to ride around the lake, the clockwise direction is recommended (for a total of approximately 23 miles), while the slower group(s) may want to return to downtown at this point (after viewing the White Rock Lake Falls of course!) for a total of about 13 miles. The course profile is relatively tame, with only a few short, not too steep hills. The setting ranges from urban city, urban renewal, stressed neighborhoods, delightful natural environments, and beautiful upscale lakefront parkland.

Note: Helmets and the signing of liability waivers are mandatory. Please arrive early to gather, sign waivers, and get your bike (if you rented one). Bring a water bottle to stay hydrated. Meet at Registration Desk at 12:45 PM.

John Simmerman, Co-Founder, President & CEO, Active Towns, Leader

CNU NEXTGEN: CARDS AGAINST URBANITY

2:00 PM – Adolphus Hotel Lobby

A new game is sweeping the New Urbanist community, Cards Against Urbanity. Join the creators - GreaterPlaces and DoTankDC - to play a few rounds and test your urban vocabulary. Cards Against Urbanity pokes fun at planners, architects, and urbanists in a less offensive but still hilariously irreverent spin on Cards Against Humanity, “the party game for horrible people.”

PLEIN AIR PAINTING, SKETCHING, AND PHOTOGRAPHY – PRACTICE IN THE FIELD WITH URBAN SKETCHERS

2:00 PM – 5:00 PM – Meet at Tours Desk, Lobby

The best way to learn is by doing! Grab your sketch pad, pencils, brushes, camera 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.

Arti Harchekar, Associate, Townscape, Inc.; James Dougherty, Director of Design, Dover, Kohl & Partners Planning

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2:00 PM – 3:15 PM – Sam Rayburn B

CNU has 17 state and regional Chapters. This session is a Chapter-to-Chapter conversation on how CNU Chapters are making a difference in CNU's ground game by building places people love. This session's goal is to engage chapters in active learning to exchange ideas and encourage discussion at the Chapter level. Chapters leaders will discuss:

- CNU NE's Mobilizing a Region
- CNU DC's Quarterly Crit
- CNU Central Texas's Making the Political Connection
- CNU California's Annual Design Charrette
- CNU Cascadia's Exploring Urban Patterns
- CNU Utah's Forming a Chapter After a Congress
- CNU New York's Traveling Show

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2:00 PM – 3:15 PM – Registration Level Foyer & John Neely Bryan

The Open Source Congress is the DIY version of the Congress, with timeslots and locations for anyone to organize a discussion on a topic of their choice. You can use the time and space to talk about new ideas, find help on a thorny problem, or work on a CNU member-led project.

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.

BREAK

3:15 PM – 3:45 PM

Coffee, tea, and light refreshments available in the Grand Ballroom Foyer & Century of the Adolphus Hotel.

EVENING

CNU 23 CLOSING PARTY

5:00 PM – 9:00 PM – Kylde Warren Park Lawn

Join fellow Congress-goers and local DFW residents for an evening of fun to close out the 23rd annual Congress for the New Urbanism.

Event is open to the public.



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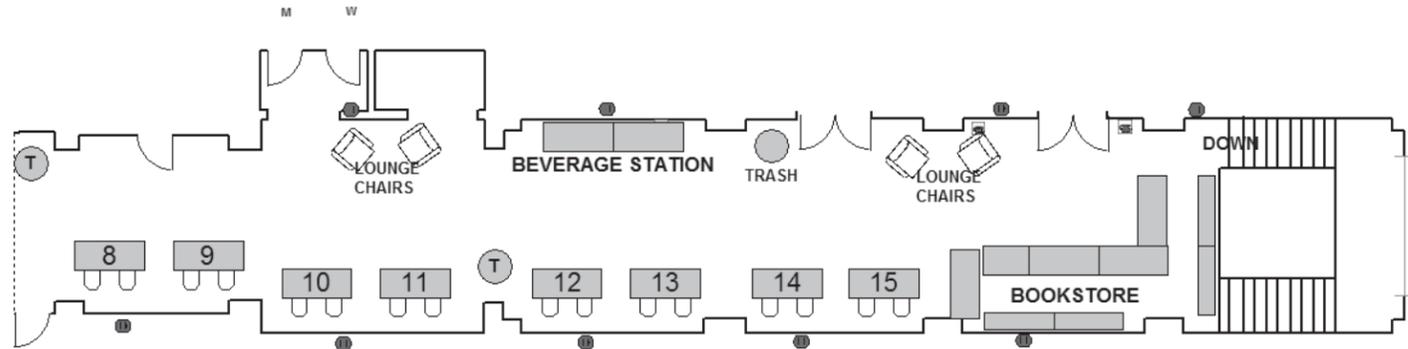
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TOWN PLANNING & URBAN DESIGN COLLECTIVE BOOTH 10

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LOONEY RICKS KISS BOOTH 11

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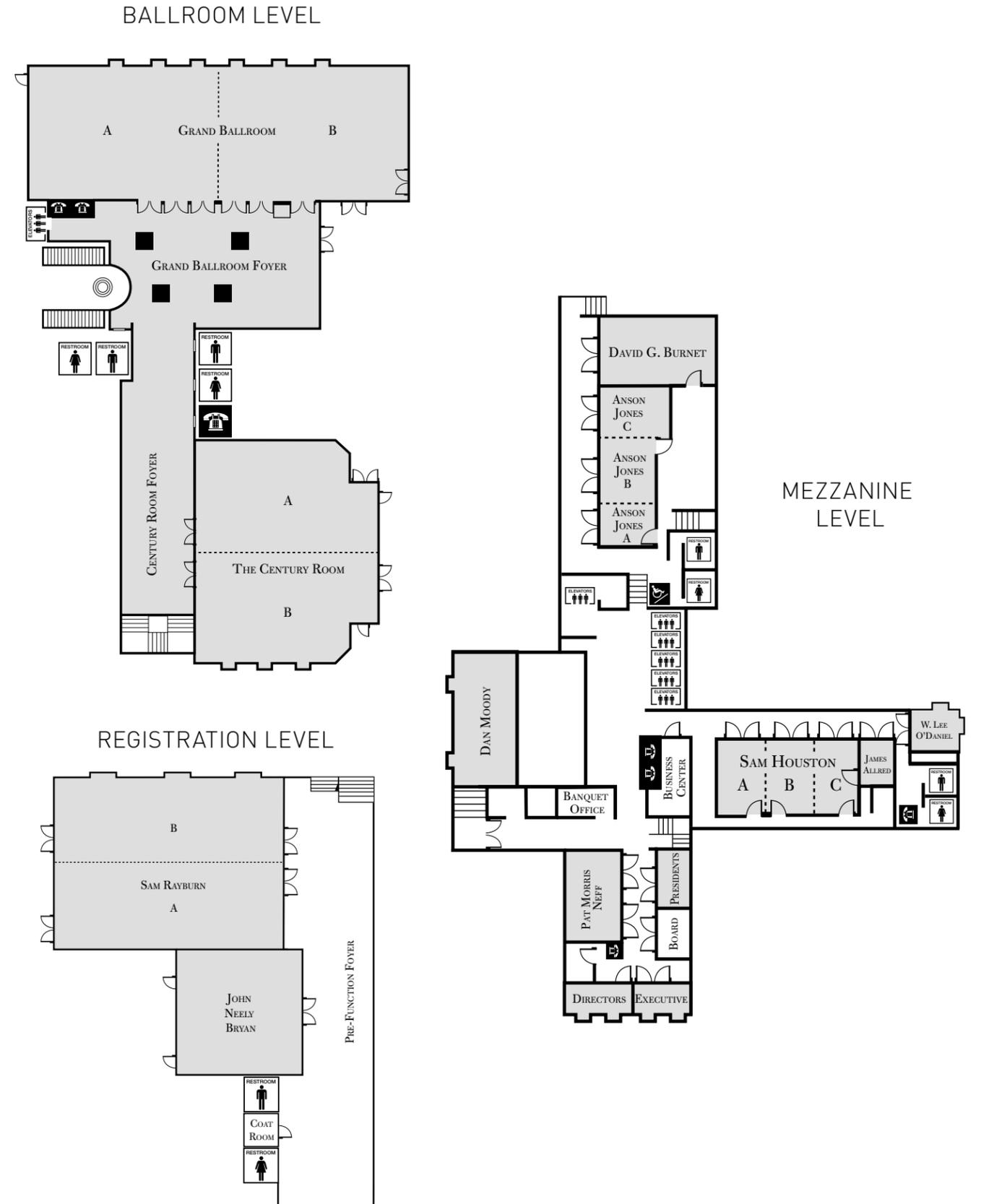
MYSIDEWALK BY MINDMIXER BOOTH 14

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STRONG TOWNS BOOTH 15

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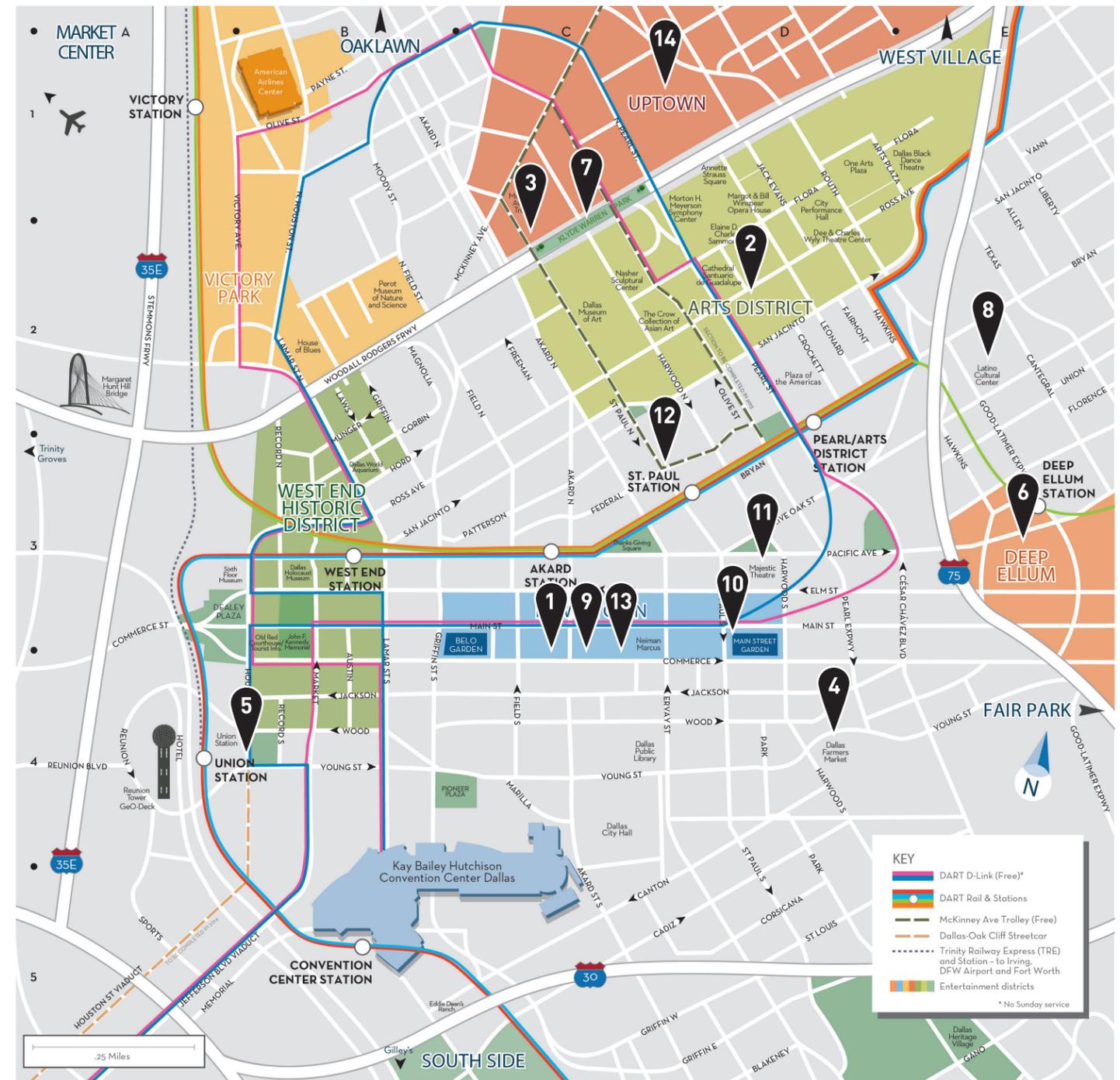
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