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Sinclair Black has been an active educator, urban designer, architect, and environmentalist throughout his professional career, striving to preserve the natural and man-made beauty of central Texas through his extensive efforts. To open this session, CNU will introduce Mayor Wynn who will discuss global sustainability contributions to architecture and urbanism.

Sinclair Black, FAIA, Black & Velo, Stefanos Polyzoides, Mosk & Palmadale Architects and Urbanists; Boone Powell, FAIA, President, Ford Powell & Carson Architects and Planners, Inc.; Arthur M. Andrus, AIA, President, Anderson-Wagar Architects; Laura Jefferson, Assistant City Manager, City of Austin

THE UNFORESEEN
Movie: $8.25
See originalalamo.com for showtimes | Alamo Drafthouse Cinema, 1120 S. Lamar Blvd., Austin, Texas

This film chronicles Austin’s struggle to balance growth and preservation.
NEW URBANISM 2023:
Register for a separate fee.

**MORNING 9:00 AM – 12:00 PM**

A: Creating Form-Based Comprehensive Plans
*Meeting Room 5 A*
Explore the application of the Charter to city-level comprehensive plans, as panelists discuss how comprehensive plans can de-emphasize land use and instead focus on typology, character, and condition of place. Topics include state plan requirements, economic approaches, mapping of the form and character of the community, and how to set the stage for coding and implementation.

Robert Benthart, Executive Director, Metropolitan Planning Department Nashville-Davidson County
Dave Neul, Principal, Strategic Planning, Ellis Greenberg, AICP, Principal, Greenberg Consulting
Alex Loores, Principal, Urban Designer, City of Greenville
Glenn Long, Vice President, ACP

B: Enabling Great Streets
*Meeting Room 1*
Streets play a critical role in the character of any community, defining the quality of the public realm, sizing blocks, providing access, and dictating the arrangement and interaction of land uses. The design and function of a community’s streets can limit or bolster its potential, and the necessary process and elements that allow communities to envision, design, and implement great streets.

Brian Buchholz, Senior Research Engineer, Texas Transportation Institute
Eric Dunbaugh, Assistant Professor, Dept. of Landscape Architecture and Urban Planning, Texas A&M University
Michael Freedman, Principal, Freedman Tung & Butterworth
Low Lockman, Senior Transportation Engineer
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Troy F. Reas, Principal, Glading Jackson Kercher Anglin, Inc.

C: Details of New Urbanism Part 1: From Curb to Cupola
*Meeting Room 5 A*
Learn directly from planners, architects, developers, and managers about what went right and wrong in the planning, development, and ongoing life of new urbanist neighborhoods.

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Leslie Moritz, Executive Vice President, LandmarksLLC
Steve Mann, President, LandmarksLLC
Steven Powers, AIA, Principal, General Powers Architects Inc.
Robert Turner, President, Hamburgh Land Company Inc.
Michael D. Watkins, AIA, AICP, LEED, John Anderson, Vice President, Planning and Design, New Urban Builders, Inc.

D: Streetcars as a New Urbanist Tool
*Meeting Room 5 C*
Once ubiquitous, streetcars are now uniquely suited to serve the high-density development underway in downtowns across the U.S. How are new streetcar systems and why they have become magnets for new urbanist development. Learn how to build political and community support for streetcars and how to leverage streetcars for economic development.


GB Arrington, Principal Practice Leader, PB PlantMaking
John Carroll, Florida Department of Transportation
Michael W. English, Vice President, Corporate leader, Regional & Community Planning, Wilson Miller
Rick Gustaves, Vice President, Shiva Olden Johnson, CED, Portland Streetcar Inc.
Charlie Katz, Planner and Project Manager, HRT Inc.
Gloria Ishino, Vice President for Communications, Reconnecting America
Shelley Pulaski, Executive Director, Center for Transit-Oriented Development, Reconnecting America

**AFTERNOON 2:00 PM – 5:00 PM**

E: Green Solutions Along the Transect
*Meeting Room 5 A*
A greening technique that is appropriate for T1 may not work for TS. Learn how the Transect can be used as an organizing tool to select appropriate and alternative solutions to environmental needs. Hear about projects from across the Transect and learn your “plug-in” contribute to this growing new urbanist knowledge base.

Stephanie Bottikoff, ARLA, Principal, Urban and Landscape Design
Andrea Dancy, Principal, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company

F: Details of New Urbanism Part 2: Modernism vs. Traditional Architecture
*Meeting Room 5 C*
Learn from architects, planners, developers, and marketing consultants about how and why architectural choices are made, and how these decisions can create opportunities, provoke tension, and inform every aspect of the life of a new urbanist project.

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Beth Denny, Editor-in-Chief, AMDV
Alexandre Garber, Principal, Dunbar Architecture
Steve Nave, President, UrbanScape LLC
Steve A. Mauzen, AIA, LEED, Principal, The New Urban Guild
Lucille Peltz, President-Development, Belden Company
Todd Zimmerman, Principal, ZimmermanVolk Associates Inc.

G: Form-Based Codes: Alternative Typologies and Techniques
*Meeting Room 7*
Form-based coding has grown from a cottage industry practiced by a few firms to an increasingly mainstream practice. As these codes spread, so do the number of coding formats, techniques, and approvals. This session will explore a range of coding approaches, presenting case studies of their application to various urban and rural conditions, and matching approach to context.

Joan Swent-Novy, Associate, Moser & Polydoros Architects and Urbanists
Marian Krzyc, Director of Urban Planning, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company
Darrel Pardun, AIA, Principal, Optics Design, Inc.
Jose Antonio Perez
Swent-Novy, Daniel, Moser & Polydoros Architects and Urbanists
Bill S.wpowich, Principal, S.wpowich Planning Associates
MODERATOR: David Szurgot, AIA, Senior Associate, Moser & Polydoros Architects and Urbanists

H: THE MYTHICAL PARKING SHORTAGE: WHY PROVIDE EXCESS PARKING?
*Meeting Room 5 B*
Parking requirements are a principal difference between the New Urbanism and the old, and a stronger determinant of urban form than density or FAR. How can we accommodate the automobile while allowing for good urban form? From innovative on-street parking management solutions to the removal of off-street requirements, this session explores tested approaches that provide developers and city officials with new confidence in improving pedestrian-oriented environments.

Shannon Sanders McDonald, Architect, Author of The Parking Garage, Design and Planning of a Modern Urban Farm; Cole McMillan, President and Chief Operating Officer, Five Star Real Estate, Inc.
Bill Eueaney, Senior Associate, Totti Salkos and Associates
Patrick Siegman, Principal, Noll and Wife; Planning Associates
Mary Smith, Director of Parking Consulting, Walker Parking Consultants

I: Retail Recipes
*Meeting Room 1*
Developing successful retail centers is one of the more difficult aspects of New Urbanism, where many planned centers fail to attract key retailers or to meet market performance standards. Examine successful retail design and merchandising principles and consider how they can be applied to new urbanist communities. Participants will review demographics, site planning, tenant mix, anchor placement, vehicular circulation patterns, and modern retail principles to increase sales.

Bill Gibb, President, Gibb Planning Group; Jamie Graswski-Miller, Design Principal, Aspect Urban Design
Erik Hedin, Principal, Erik Hedin, Inc.
Terry Elsholz, Principal, Shaw Kelley Architects

**WHY CONSERVATIVES SHOULD SUPPORT NEW URBANISM**
101: 9:00 AM – 10:15 AM | Meeting Room 4
Learn how New Urbanism’s resurrection of city values from the past is relevant to the current Conservative movement. Free and open to all.
Bruce Demond, Urban Planner; Consultant, Andrea Dancy, Principal, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company
Peter Katz, President, Form-Based Code Institute; Bill Shook, President, S.wpowich Planning Associates
MODERATOR: Nathan Norris, Director of Implementation Advisory, PlanMaking, LLC

**THE ORIGINAL GREEN**
1:00 PM – 2:00 PM | Meeting Room 4
Construction had no cost but to be green before the “thermostat age.” It was sustainable because people first created places that were feasible, serviceable, accessible, and defendable. Within sustainable places, it was possible to build sustainable buildings that were livable, then durable, flexible, and frugal. Today’s popular green building discussion focuses only on limited aspects of frugality. The Original Green is a much broader approach that delivers true sustainability. Free and open to all.

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

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Thursday April 3

CONGRESS REGISTRATION 7:00 am – 7:00 pm | Palazzo Area, Level 1

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST 7:00 am – 9:00 am | Exhibit Hall 1

EXHIBITS 7:00 am – 6:00 pm | Exhibit Hall 1

TOURS All tours depart from and return to Austin Convention Center, Trinity Street Side. Require registration and a separate fee.

8:00 am – 3:30 pm
1: San Antonio: Along the Historic Riverwalk 9:30 am – 12:00 pm
2: Mueller Airport Redevelopment 12:30 pm – 1:30 pm
3: The Domed 1:00 pm – 3:00 pm
4: Funky SoCo

NEW URBANISM 101 9:00 am – 5:00 pm | Meeting Room 6
An in-depth primer on the history, principles, and concepts of New Urbanism. This day-long course provides an illustrated introduction to New Urbanism and a foundation in key concepts such as the Transect, transportation planning, and theory vs. practice. This year’s session will feature a Q&A period with notable new urbanists.

Andres Duany, Principal, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company
Doug Farr, President and Founding Principal, Farr Associates Architecture & Urban Design
Jacky Gerlach, Vice President for Policy, Transportation and Community Development, Center for Neighborhood Technology
Mike Krause, Texas House of Representatives
Jeff B. Speck, AICP, LEED-AP
Peter Tarar, Owner, Swift and Associates, PhD, AICP, Professor, School of Geographical Sciences and School of Planning, Arizona State University

LEED-ND WORKING SESSION 9:00 am – 12:30 pm | Meeting Room 4
CNU has partnered with the Natural Resources Defense Council and the U.S. Green Building Council to certify neighborhood development projects through the LEED-ND for Neighborhood Development rating system. The new certification program entered its pilot phase in early 2007, and 238 pilot projects from 39 states and 6 countries are now in various stages of the certification process. Several leading new urbanists who helped create the rating system will present case studies of pilot projects and discuss lessons learned so far.

Victor Dover, Principal, Dover Kohl & Partners
Doug Farr, President and Founding Principal, Farr Associates Architecture & Urban Design
Andres Duany, LEED Program Manager, U.S. Green Building Council
Sue Millet, Environmental Attorney, Board Member, Congress for the New Urbanism
Toni Robinson, Principal, Office of Toni Robinson

THURSDAY
Thursday continued

NEW INITIATIVES FORUM
2:00 pm - 5:00 pm | Meeting Room 3
Would you like to hash out a thorny new urbanist issue with colleagues? Join CNU initiative leaders in collaborative discussions about current and potential CNU projects. This strategy session allows participants to self-organize productive workshops around topics they want to work on between Congresses.

ENVIRONMENTAL CENTRAL TEXAS OPEN SESSION
3:00 pm - 5:00 pm | Ballroom ABC
Internationally recognized regional and urban planner Peter Calthorpe, consultant for the extensive Envision Central Texas visioning project, will examine the rationale for regional visioning, ECT’s progress so far and key next steps to make the region’s vision a reality. Learn how visioning can translate into actions that foster sustainable growth and development. Free and open to all.

Calthorpe, Principal, Calthorpe Associates; Jim Walker, Executive Director, Central Texas Sustainability Indicators Project; Chairman, Envision Central Texas

OPENING NIGHT RECEPTION
5:00 pm - 6:00 pm | Exhibit Hall 1
Come meet our CNU XVI exhibitors and network with other new urbanists. Light hors d’oeuvres will be served. Cash bar.

CHAPTER MEET-UPS
8:30 pm - 10:00 pm
Meet up with other CNU members from back home for networking and discussion. See program insert for details.

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Friday April 4

CONGRESS REGISTRATION
7:00 am – 6:30 pm | Palazzo Area, Level 1

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
7:00 am – 8:15 am | Exhibit Hall 1
Brought to you by Port Properties, Inc.

EXHIBITS
7:00 am – 4:15 pm | Exhibit Hall 1

TOURS
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8:00 am - 1:00 pm
6. Keep Georgetown Normal:
7:00 am – 4:15 pm | Exhibit Hall 1

CONCURRENT SESSIONS
This year CNU XVI offers two types of concurrent sessions:

★ FUNDAMENTAL sessions are geared toward members who are either new to the CNU or who are new to the particular topic being discussed.
★ IN-DEPTH sessions probe more deeply into a particular topic and are geared toward more tenured CNU members or those who hold a deeper knowledge of the session topic.

Friday Morning

PLENARY
8:15 am – 9:15 am | Ballroom ABC
Brought to you by Cadence

Developer Panel:
The Competitive Advantage of the New Urbanism
Many real estate markets are in crisis, but not the New Urbanism. Leading developers of town centers, traditional neighborhood development, and mixed-use urban infill projects use the power of urbanism to capture regional demand, secure public incentives, command higher rents, and sustain sales. These visionary developers understand the power of place to position their communities to outperform in any market. Learn why New Urbanism makes sense now more than ever.

William Gehlken, Jr., Arcada Realty Corp.; Steve Mawn, President, Layton/Roskam LLC; Greg Weaver, President, Calleus Development Group; a ProLogis company
Moderator: Scott Pelikan, Principal, Gateway Planning Group

THE SCHOOL OF HARD KNOCKS:
Lessons Learned from FBC Implementation

CARLOS LANDEROS, President, Montgomery County Development Corporation, Montgomery, Ala.

LANDEKOS, Daniel Steen, Esq., Partner, McGuireWoods LLP

The School of Hard Knocks:
Lessons Learned from FBC Implementation

CODES / FUNDAMENTAL
Meeting Room 4
Ventura, California, adopted a plan based on the CNU Charter to systematically regulate growth through a form-based code. Initial attempts for citywide application were stopped short, with downtown coded so far. Secking to save its urban heritage, Montgomery, Alabama, adopted an optional SmartCode with a mandatory application only for downtown. Explore the challenges and opportunities of implementation in these cutting-edge communities.

Rich Cole, City Manager, Ventura, Calif.; Kenneth E. Gross, AICP, Director, Planning & Development, City of Montgomery, Ala.

Moderator: Daniel Steen, Esq., Partner, McGuireWoods LLP

Evolving Strategies in Retrofitting Suburbs

DESIGN AND ARCHITECTURE / IN-DEPTH
Meeting Room 5
As more and more (and larger and larger) dead malls, office parks, and subdivisions are retrofitted into urban places, the strategies for doing so continue to be refined. Learn about innovative solutions through exemplary case studies.

Krist Lampert, Vice President of Development, General Growth Properties; David Manfredi, Principal, Manfredi Wooldridge Architects; Latino Taututia, President, Gateway Planning, Cross Plains, Wis. & Company

MODERATOR: Elsa Bedasch-Jews, Director of the Architecture Program, Georgia Institute of Technology; Jane Williamson, Adjunct Assistant Professor, City University of New York Dept. of Architectural Technology

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Moderator: Scott Pelikan, Principal, Gateway Planning Group
Friday continued

Academic Call for Papers Part I
PRINCIPLES & THEORY / FUNDAMENTAL
Meeting Room 7

Shoemaker showcasing research in a broad range of topics about New Urbanism, eight papers were selected for their academic rigor, scholarship, originality, and creativity. This session presents four of them. If you are interested in the most recent investigations of tools and trends, you won’t want to miss this session.

Tom C. Low, AIA, LEED, Director of Town Planning, Duyan Plater-Zyberk & Company, presenting “Light Impact New Urbanism: A Framework for Urban and Environmental Sustainability”;
Stephen Marshall, Senior Lecturer, Bartlett School of Planning, University College London, presenting “Urbanism in Evolution”;
Michael Whelan, Project Manager, Stucro: Naturals Inc., presenting “Mechanical Design Theory and Sustainable Urban Form”;
Niko Salasquez, PhD, ICIP, INIUTA, Professor of Mathematics, University of Texas at San Antonio, and Kenneth M. Zedoun, IL, Associate Professor of Architecture, University of Texas at San Antonio, presenting “Portaled, Bled, and Folded: Urban Fabric for Human Consumption.”
MODERATOR: Frederick Stuen, Dean, School of Architecture, University of Texas at Austin

Living Diversity: Lessons for New Urbanists from the HOPE VI Experience
COMMUNITIES AND REGIONS / IN-DEPTH
Meeting Room 8

What lessons has the HOPE VI Experience taught us? What worked and still works? What didn’t and must be fixed? What can the next federal housing initiative take from and build upon HOPE VI? Learn the top positive and negative lessons from HOPEVI.

Tom Gallin, Principal, Torti Gallas and Partners; Henry Cutrera, Chair, Chairman, Environmental Design; Kevin Ramkumar, Vice President of Development, Kimball Hill Urban Centers; Peter Calhoun, Principal, Calhoun Associates
MODERATOR: Raymond L. Gindroz, Co-founder and Principal, Urban Design Associates

Design of Mueller Airport
DESIGN AND ARCHITECTURE / FUNDAMENTAL
Meeting Room 10

Redevelopment of Robert Mueller Municipal Airport is Austin’s first large-scale project to follow new urbanist principles, setting a new bar for environmental sustainability and addressing economic development, neighborhood compatibility, transit-oriented development, and the creation of an authentic Austin character. Representatives from the City of Austin, ROMA Design Group, and the neighborhood provided a progress report and explore how issues were addressed.

Jim Adams, Principal Architect, ROMA Design Group; Sue Edwards, Director of Economic Growth and Redevelopment Services, City of Austin; Jim Walker, Executive Director, Central Texas Sustainability Initiative Project Chairman, Emancion Central Texas; Greg Weaver, President, Calefion Development Group, a Philip Johnson company
MODERATOR: Peter Fark, Manager, Community Planning and Development, City of Denver

Green Streets: Multi-Modal, Multi-Functional, and Totally Fabulous
SUSTAINABILITY / FUNDAMENTAL
Meeting Room 3

Designing a “green” street is hard. There’s competition for every square foot (travel lanes, parking, bikes, pedestrians, trees, drainage), and myriad technical requirements (load bearing, emergency services, trash collection, maintenance, soils, pollutants). Learn how to design and build streets that meet the conventional functions and serve as environmental systems. Be inspired by examples of built work—multi-modal, multi-functional, and totally fabulous!

Jaiwan Atarjan, Project Director, Skewarc & Urban Design, City of Chicago; Philip Erickson, PA, President, Community Design + Architecture; T. Frick McKenney, ASLA, Associate Principal, BNIM Architects + Planners; Moises Katman, Principal, Torti Gallas and Partners
MODERATOR: Tom Richman, Principal, Office of Tom Richman

Green Buildings, Green Neighborhoods
SUSTAINABILITY / IN-DEPTH
Meeting Room 9

This session uses case studies with varying approaches to green building and urban form to examine the nexus between sustainable land use and construction practices. Learn how green builders can best integrate their projects into a connected urban fabric and what sustainable construction techniques deliver the most benefit to new urbanist developments.

Kim Colleen, Architectural Project Coordinator, New Soid Development; Peter J. Phelps, PLA, Principal, Stanley & Phelps Architects; Gail Vittori, Co-Director, Center for Maximum Building Potential
MODERATOR: Doug Farr, President and Founding Principal, Toan Associates Architecture + Urban Design

Great Streets and Multi-Way Boulevard Design
TRANSPORTATION / IN-DEPTH
Meeting Room 6

Come learn about the design of multi-way boulevards within the context of Great Streets, with an emphasis on recent lessons learned, the ecological design opportunities of boulevards, and some of the devils to be found in the details.

Allen Jacobs, Professor Emeritus of City & Regional Planning and Urban Design, University of California Berkeley College of Environmental Design; Priscilla Chaiyook, Elizabeth Macomber, PhD, Assistant Professor of City & Regional Planning and Urban Design, University of California Berkeley College of Environmental Design

BREAK

10:45 am – 11:15 am | Exhibit Hall 1

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Refresments provided.

Friday continued

CONCURRENT SESSIONS
MID-MORNING 11:15 AM – 12:30 PM

The Role of Building Types in Form-Based Codes
COMMUNITIES AND REGIONS / IN-DEPTH
Meeting Room 8

Organizing a code around specific building types and their precise dimensional requirements is common in form-based codes, often in contrast to using measures such as FAR, height, and density. How does the use of building types work? What are some approaches to integrating them at neighborhood and citywide scales? What are advantages or disadvantages to using less prescriptive measures? Is FAR even necessary in a form-based code?

Martin Khaury, Director of Town Planning, Duyan Plater-Zyberk & Company; Gail Vittori, Principal, Moule & Polyzoides Architects and Urbanists
MODERATOR: Kevin Kleinjohn, Principal, IBI Degrees Design Studio

Latino New Urbanism: Lessons Learned from the Southwest Communities and Regions / FUNDAMENTAL
Meeting Room 3

Latino immigrants joining native-Spanish American citizens in the U.S. bring different uses of urban space to the existing built environment. Their homes, ciudades, pueblos, and ranchos are physically and socially different from the typical American sub-urb. As Latinos are redefining a sense of place in U.S. neighborhoods. Learn how by examining culture, urban design, and social characteristics.

Cecilia Grrado, Assistant Professor, Dept. of Landscape Architecture & Urban Planning, College of Architecture — Texas A&M University; Monica Gareide, Chief Fellow, Harvard University, Graduate School of Design
MODERATOR: James Reyes, Principal, Latino Urban Forum

Learning from the Booming Region Communities and Regions / IN-DEPTH
Meeting Room 9

Can New Urbanism keep up with the country’s booming regions? As our regions grow at astounding rates, we will look to the past, present, and future of regional planning for lessons learned across the country. This session explores strategies for successful transportation, housing, and environmental planning.

Peter Calhoun, Principal, Calhoun Associates; Frederick Stuen, Dean, School of Architecture, University of Texas at Austin
MODERATOR: James Myrick, Director, Gallean Center for Urban & Environmental Solutions, Florida Atlantic University

How to Avoid Post-Charette Project Meltdown
DESIGN AND ARCHITECTURE / IN-DEPTH
Meeting Room 6

So the charette went great. Now what? What are potential fatal flaws in the post-charette phase that can make or break your project? How do you maintain the momentum created at the charette through the approvals process in a changing political environment? Hear lessons learned from successes and failures as described by three CuNU veterans.

Charles C. Bond, Project Director, University of Miami School of Architecture; Stephanie Croy, AIA, LEED AP, Daniel, Van+Green, Elizabeth Flores-Zyberk, Principal, Moule & Polyzoides Architects & Company
MODERATOR: William Lenneis, Executive Director, National Charrette Institute

Park Once Strategy
DEVELOPMENT AND FINANCE / FUNDAMENTAL
Meeting Room 4

Parking structures don’t have to be financial drains and urban dead zones. Learn from cities that are using the “park once” strategy to shape a better downtown. This session will cover the increased build-out opportunity from parking aggregation, proper design for parking structures, the integration of parking with transit, and cutting-edge financing strategies.

Rick Call, City Manager, Ventura, Cal.; Brower McCracken, Council Member, City of Austin
MODERATOR: Matt Poynter, AIA, Principal, Torti Gallin and Partners

Open Space and Urban Nodes: A Club Sandwich or Bowl of Grapes?
SUSTAINABILITY / IN-DEPTH
Meeting Room 10

New urbanist conservation development pairs clustered activity nodes with open space preservation. If these nodes don’t integrate with neighbors and transportation networks, we get a “bowl of grapes”—disconnected development and lost ecological potential. The alternative: a “club sandwich,” where nodes and open space form interconnected networks. What are the tools for achieving this vision? How do we make the sum more than the parts?

Daniel Storey, Esq., Partner, McGuireWoods LLP; Robert Paterson, Graduate Advisor for Community & Regional Planning, Associate Professor, University of Texas at Austin, School of Architecture; Jim Reid, President and Founder, UrbanGreen
MODERATOR: Matt Reilens, Environmental & Conservation Program Manager, Watershed Protection & Development Review Department, City of Austin
Getting on Track: Streetcars in the Boomtown

TRANSPORTATION / FUNDAMENTAL

Meeting Room 7

Streetcars are proving powerful tools for redevelopment, leveraging value, and creating lively neighborhood where people don’t have to drive. Find out why streetcars — more than any other transportation mode — are particularly conducive to promoting new urban development. Learn about the robust public-private partnerships that built the Portland and Seattle streetcar systems.

GB Arrington, Principal Practice Leader, PB PlaceMaking; Charlie Wenk, Planner and Project Manager, HDR Inc.; Keith James, Regional Transit Planning Manager, URS Corporation

MODERATOR: Diana Stedman, Vice President for Communications, Reconnecting America

CNUs and the ITE Manual

TRANSPORTATION / FUNDAMENTAL

Meeting Room 5

Can new urbanists work with engineers to shape future road design to meet CNU Charter principles? CNUs and ITE produced Context Sensitive Solutions in Developing Major Urban Thoroughfares for Walkable Communities as a recommended practice. Now it’s available to local agencies and designers. How can planners work with engineers to use this resource successfully to meet our CNU Charter principles?

James M. Ducey, Senior Project Manager, Arter-Hamilton and Associates; Lucinda Gibson, Principal, Smart Mobility Inc.; Barbara McClure, Coordinator, National Complete Streets Coalition

MODERATOR: Brian Buscher, Senior Research Engineer, Texas Transportation Institute

Accessibility Lunch

Meeting Room 3

By emphasizing public transportation and mixed-use development, urbanism offers an ideal opportunity for people with disabilities and seniors to be part of active communities. But this only works if our designs permit them to visit neighbors and to remain in their own homes. This lunch will include presentations that explain visitability and provide a range of well-designed visitable housing examples.

Shannon Chana, AIA, Associate Professor of Architecture, Hampton University

Affordability Lunch

Meeting Room 7

In 2007, CNU hosted an Affordable Housing Summit to continue the conversation on CNU’s specific role in the provision of quality diverse housing. Learn about the latest CNU planning, how it may impact your work, and how to get involved.

Neal Payne, AIA, Principal, Torti Gallas and Partners

Project for Transportation Reform Lunch

Meeting Room 5

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Accessibility Lunch

Meeting Room 3

By emphasizing public transportation and mixed-use development, urbanism offers an ideal opportunity for people with disabilities and seniors to be part of active communities. But this only works if our designs permit them to visit neighbors and to remain in their own homes. This lunch will include presentations that explain visitability and provide a range of well-designed visitable housing examples.

Shannon Chana, AIA, Associate Professor of Architecture, Hampton University

Affordability Lunch

Meeting Room 7

In 2007, CNU hosted an Affordable Housing Summit to continue the conversation on CNU’s specific role in the provision of quality diverse housing. Learn about the latest CNU planning, how it may impact your work, and how to get involved.

Neal Payne, AIA, Principal, Torti Gallas and Partners

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Gimmie Shelter: Housing in Developing Countries

Meeting Room 6

The sheer number of people to be housed in urbanizing centers around the globe is staggering. In many developing countries the basic principles of New Urbanism are an absolute necessity. Unreliable infrastructure, economics, and societal needs mandate mixed-use developments. However, scarcity of land, exorbitant land prices, and fear of appearing backward force developers to build tall buildings. This session will examine housing solutions for developing countries.

Jamm Correa, Founder Partner, Jamm Correas and Associates; Ovus E. Tatum, Principal AIA/GSD/Gens

Knowing When to Invent Your Own Government

Meeting Room 5

Are homeowner associations necessary for all TNDs? Does city development need the same governance structure as a suburban neighborhood? Are there alternatives to homeowner associations? If so, what are their downsides? Should we regulate clothes-lines, trucks, and dogs? What about house color, yard windmills, and photovoltaics? Learn the issues and opportunities in the “software” of new urbanist and sustainable developments.

Boris Goldstein, Low Office of Dora S. Goldstein; Daniel Stone, Esq., Partner, McGuireWoods LLP

Visualizing Density—and Getting It Right

DESIGN AND ARCHITECTURE / FUNDAMENTAL

Meeting Room 9

The need for well-designed density in compact, walkable environments has never been greater given the context of climate change, energy efficiency, and population growth. Julie Campoli and Alex MacLean, co-authors of Visualizing Density, will share their experiences chronicling dozens of neighborhoods with varying density. Art Lomenick of Trammell Crow will report from the front lines as well.

Julie Campoli, Co-author, Visualizing Density, Principal of Terra Firma Urban Design; Art Lomenick, Managing Director, Trammell Crow Company; Alex MacLean, Co-author, Visualizing Density, Landscape Architect and Photographer

MODERATOR: Amanda Carabelli, Senior Fellow and Chair, Department of Planning and Urban Form, Lincoln Institute of Land Policy

The Reconstruction of America

DEVELOPMENT AND FINANCE / FUNDAMENTAL

Meeting Room 10

America will see more construction during the next generation than any other in the nation’s history. Most of it will be the reconstruction of existing places. Combing with key demographic trends and changing preferences favoring urbanity, America has the opportunity to be rebuilt consistent with new urbanist principles.

Katherine Kelley, President, Green Street Properties; Arthur C. Nelson, Virginia Tech—Urban Affairs and Planning

Scaling Adaptation: How Prepared Are You?

TRANSPORTATION / FUNDAMENTAL

Meeting Room 4

The sleeping giant has awoken—the planet is warming and humans are to blame. Can the giant be sedated or lulled back into slumber? See evidence of the inevitable effects of an already warmer planet. Hear from key climate experts with experience in developing local climate change adaptation strategies, and learn about locally led activities that benefit environment and economy alike.

Sonya Talaka, Senior Advisor for Climate Change, The Prince’s Foundation for the Built Environment; Miss. Mayor Will Wynn, City of Austin

Smart Transit, Smart Streets, Smart TOD

TRANSPORTATION / FUNDAMENTAL

Meeting Room 3

Successful transit-oriented development requires a balance of transit and design to welcome development. This includes retrofitting streets to slow traffic, the right mix of development products, and achieving a community consensus. This session looks at the crosscutting successes of new TODs by taking a look at a billion-dollar mixed-use TOD in Denver and planned TODs in Austin, Texas, and Tysons Corner, Virginia.

Fred Red, President, Chicagoans Demand Bus; David Cotter, Project Manager, Urban Design and Planning, Torti Gallas and Partners; Brianne McCracken, Council Member, City of Coconut Creek, Fla.

MODERATOR: GB Arrington, Principal Practice Leader, PB PlaceMaking

Narrow Streets and the Fire Truck

TRANSPORTATION / FUNDAMENTAL

Meeting Room 8

What happens when the desire for narrow streets collides with fire service concerns about access for ambulances and fire engines? Often one party “wins” and the other feels that its legitimate goals are compromised or ignored. It doesn’t have to be so. Come learn how CNU, members of the fire service community, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency are working to find mutually acceptable solutions.

Eric Denholsh, Assistant Professor, Dept. of Landscape Architecture and Urban Planning, Texas A&M University; Richard Rich, Community Development, City of San Antonio; Carl Wenn, Chief Engineer, Austin Fire Department

MODERATOR: Lee Sobel, Real Estate Development and Finance Analyst, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

BREAK

3:30 pm – 4:00 pm | Exhibit Hall 1

Brought to you by Context Inc., Bonsai & Tumor Associates, Inc., Homel Phelps

Refreshments provided.
Eco-Balance Planning and New Urbanism

SUSTAINABILITY IN DEPTH
Meeting Room 6
No existing green building certification procedure or environmental impact evaluation tool presently goes beyond a linear approach toward conserving resources. This session explores, by incorporating Eco-Balance Planning (TM) and Design into a new urbanist and Smart Code framework, we can actually determine success through balance, or completion, of the life cycle. Multiple examples of this principle’s application within different Transit zones will be given.

Correcting the Moses Freeways

TRANSPORTATION IN DEPTH
Meeting Room 8
Robert Moses once said, “Cities are created by and for traffic,” and urged that highways go through cities, not around them. This session reviews how his ideas impacted cities across the New York City region. In an era of funding concerns and global climate change, join us for a discussion on what a balanced transportation system looks like.

International Transportation Reform Efforts: Toward a New Urbanist Approach

TRANSPORTATION IN DEPTH
Meeting Room 2
How does the CNU/ITJE’s Context Sensitive Solutions in Designing Major Urban Thoroughfares for Walkable Communities compare with other international street design manuals, especially recent efforts in the U.K. and Australia? Experts discuss the recommended practice vis-à-vis other countries’ reform efforts on functional classification of streets, street networks, bicycle integration, green street design, and other issues, and how those reform efforts are influencing current practice.

On the Border: A New Frontier for New Urbanism Communities and Regions / FUNDAMENTAL
Meeting Room 4
New Urbanism is uniquely positioned to offer a visionary and constructive approach to urban design on the U.S.-Mexico border. A border region’s complexity includes security concerns, cross-cultural norms, and multiple, often-conflicting demands like industrial, retail, and civic uses all in one place. Using a case study approach, this session covers both general issues and specific design strategies.

Friday continued

Friday Evening
PLENARY
5:30 pm – 6:30 pm | Ballroom ABC
Brought to you by Endeavor Real Estate Group
Gigantism: Threat to Urbanism
There are few better to speak on counterintuitive movements in the American City than Robert A. Caro. As Lyndon Johnson’s preeminent biographer he is no stranger to Austin or urbanism. His Pulitzer Prize-winning biography of Robert Moses, The Power Broker: Robert Moses and the Fall of New York, has a favored spot on many new urbanists’ bookshelves. It documents in vivid and painstaking detail the brutal impact of Moses’ legacy of excessive road building and neighborhood-clearing urban renewal on the city form and city life that Jane Jacobs so valiantly defended. More recently, Caro has turned his attention to a pivotal historical figure who happened to be born and raised in the Texas Hill Country, just 40 miles west of Austin, The Path to Power, Means of Access and Master of the Senate—the first three volumes of his four-part biography of Lyndon B. Johnson—won numerous literary and biography awards, including the Pulitzer, the H.L. Mencken Award, and multiple National Book Critics Circle Awards.

Before the keynote address, Richard Hall, leading new urbanist transportation engineer, will present Allan Jacobs with an Athena Award for Lifetime Achievement. Allan Jacobs is best known for his street design, particularly his work on multi-way boulevards. His contribution will increase the value of urban fabric for years to come.

RENE MATT: Robert A. Caro, Pulitzer Prize-Winning Author and Urban Historian
President and CEO, Congress for the New Urbanism; Principal, Zimmerman/Volk Associates Inc.
MODERATOR: John O. Norland, PE, President, Hall Planning & Engineering, Inc.

SALONS
8:30 pm – 10:30 pm | All Salons in Ballroom ABC
Salons sponsored by CNU's Small Developers’ Network, Habitat for Humanity, Smart Growth America, and University of Notre Dame, School of Architecture
Network at these informal gatherings where CNU members discuss their work, tackle pressing issues, or continue conversations. A sample of salon topics follows, but it’s not too late to sign up to lead a topic. To suggest a salon topic, visit the CNU booth.

SALONS continued

Light Imprint Initiative: Integrating Sustainability and New Urbanism
The Light Imprint Initiative establishes Transit-based environmental performance metrics—something LEED-N/D lacks. Gain an understanding of the Light Imprint Initiative strategy and tactics to apply it to your next land development project.
Halo Black, Designer, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company; Monica Carney, Director, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company; Patricia Kelly, Designer, Habersham Land Company; Lauren Koutrelakos, Designer, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company; Thomas E. Law, AIA, LEED, Director of Town Planning, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company; Ken Porritt, RICS, Project Manager, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company.

Complete Streets, Bikeways, Throughfare Design, the Transect: Why They’re Compatible
New urbanists, the Complete Streets movement, and modal advocates share many common goals. We’ll explore these commonalities and discuss ways to ensure that there’s overlap with minimal friction.
EndyWane Cares, Senior Project Manager, Hall Planning & Engineering, Inc.; Barbara McClain, Coordinator, National Complete Streets Coalition; Michael Buttons, Designing Streets for Pedestrians and Bicyclists LLC

Small Developers’ Network
Small projects: big impact, big return. The Small Developers’ Network is for anyone who has the desire and motivation to implement the New Urbanism, one small project at a time.
Tom Richman, Principal, Office of Tom Richman

Sustainable Thinking and Architectural Form
Sustainable design opens new possibilities for architecture to recognize and reflect respect for life processes and the newest technological developments with deep understanding of tradition can create opportunities for exploring rational and more direct reasoning in building forms.
Masanobu Nakamura, Professor, MICA Architects and Gateway Planning Group; Plyny Fish, III, Director, Center for Maximum Potential Building Systems; Kent Burton, PhD, Director, Addidas Design for Research and Facilitation, School of Architecture, The University of Texas at Austin; Michael Garrison, Professor, School of Architecture, University of Austin; Tom Richman, Managing Director, Hozho International LLC.

New Urbanism and Beyond: Contemporary and Future Trends in Urban Design
This forthcoming book will examine New Urbanism and speculate about its future, with contributions from Christopher Alexander, Leon Krier, Peter Hall, André Duany, Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk, Manuel Castells, William McDonough, Peter Calthorpe, Ian Geh, Edward Soja, and Sasa Sassen, among others. Get a sneak peek of this exciting new resource, and learn about urban design in contemporary culture and where New Urbanism fits into broader trends.
Robert Fishman, Professor, University of Michigan, Taubman College of Architecture and Urban Planning and, Authors, Bourgeois Utopias: The Rise and Fall of Socialist Architecture, The New Urban Atlas; Frederick Schwartz, Professor, School of Geographical Sciences and School of Planning, Arizona State University
WORKING SESSIONS
9:45 AM – 12:30 PM
working sessions for CNU members working on advancing New Urbanism initiatives throughout the year. Pick an initiative and play an active role in the movement to promote walkable, sustainable communities.

2008 Driehaus Form-Based Code Institute Awards Meeting Room 9
A well-written form-based code can ensure that the community vision is what actually gets built. This session includes an awards presentation and in-depth analysis of the 2008 Driehaus Form-Based Code Award winners. Discover the exemplary features of each winner, and hear about the lessons learned from the winning communities. Ample time is also planned for Q&A with the winners and jurors.

Richard Bernhardt, Executive Director, Metropolitan Planning Department Nashville-Davidson County, Tenn.; Peter Katz, President, Form-Based Codes Institute; Mary E. Maddon, Farrell Madden Associates, Wendy Morris, Director, Ecologically Sustainable Design; Scott Faulk, Principal, Gateway Planning Group

Open Space Technology Initiative Meeting Room 3
Would you like to hash out a thorny new urbanist issue with colleagues? Join CNU initiative leaders in collaborative discussions about current and potential CNU projects. This strategy session allows participants to continue to self-organize productive workshops around topics they want to work on between Congresses.

Jennifer Hurley, President, Hurley Franks & Associates; Jim Kemen, Designer, Moxies Associates

Green Council Meeting Room 8
As a follow-up to the Green Council held in Alexandria, Virginia, this working session will build on the foundation laid at this historic event. There will be a presentation on the sustainability canons authored by Elizabeth Moule, Stefanos Polyzoides, and Hank Dittmar. The assembled group will also discuss and advance a proposal to amend the Charter. Results from this work session will be reported on Sunday.

Hank Dittmar, Chief Executive, The Prince’s Foundation for the Built Environment; John Lasseter, Architect 2.0; Elizabeth Moule, Principal, Moule & Polyzoides Architects and Urbanists; Galina Tcherkezova, Director of Town Planning, Duany Plater-Zyberk & Company

Saturday, April 5
CONGRESS REGISTRATION 7:00 am – 6:00 pm | Palazzo Ava, Level 1
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST 7:00 am – 8:15 am | Exhibit Hall 1
Brought to you by Brown Mccaroll, L.L.P.
TOURS Tours depart from and return to Austin Convention Center, Trinity Street Side. Require registration and a separate fee.

7:00 am – 8:30 am Morning Run/Lady Bird Lake Free. Register on-site by noon Friday.
8:45 am – 12:15 pm 10. Transit Lines and TODs
9:00 am – 11:30 am 11. Bike Austin!
9:00 am – 12:00 pm 12. Downtown Live!
2:00 pm – 4:30 pm 13. Downtown Shoppers and Foodies Stroll
New Urbanism and Our Water Supplies: The Challenges and Opportunities
Sustainability / Fundamental
Meeting Room 7
Community design affects the quality of local water resources, demand for water, and cost of water infrastructure. This session links the basic relationships that bind water resources and site, neighborhood, and community design decisions. Speakers provide case studies and policy tools that can be used to coordinate water and new urbanist projects so they complement rather than conflict with one another.

Pat Murphy, Environmental Officer, City of Austin, Lens Roberts, Senior Planning Officer, U.S. EPA
Moderator: Judy Cutcher, Executive Director, Local Government Commission

2008 Charter Awards Luncheon
12:45 pm – 2:15 pm / Ballroom ABC
Brought to you by Ardent Residential, LP, Bury Partners, Inc., Heritage Title Company of Austin, Inc., and Sicilione Development Company
Honoring the best in New Urbanism, the annual Charter Awards acknowledge expertly designed developments that enhance or repair their built and natural environments by fulfilling the principles of the Charter of the New Urbanism. Requires registration and a separate fee. Cost: $40.

Saturday continued
Louisiana: The New Planning Frontier
Design and Architecture / In-Depth
Meeting Room 10
What happens when private investment allows for the best of the best planners to take a new look at Louisiana? Recent developments and future plans will employ the most dynamic solutions for redefining Louisiana’s land use and growth management. However, it doesn’t happen overnight. Join us to find out why a laboratory of patient planning just might yield remarkable long-term results.

Patrick Cullen, Principal, Cullen Associates; Rachel Duvall, Executive Vice President, Center for Planning Excellence; Robin Rader, CEO, Collective Selling, Inc.
Moderator: Raymond L. Guexon, Co-founder and Principal, Urban Design Associates

New Urbanism and the Boomining Metropolis
AFTERNOON 2:30 PM – 3:45 PM
Advanced Application of the Transect in Form-Based Coding
Codes / In-Depth
Meeting Room 5
Most of the best form-based codes being produced today use the Transect as a framework, demonstrating its power as a regulatory system and lexicon. Many of these applications aren’t out-of-the-box, but thoughtful adaptations. Some simply modify the names of Transect zones to make them more locally calibrated, while others have added zones or subsets to meet specific project requirements.

Victor Dave, Principal; Dower Kott & Partners; Geoff Dryer, Director of Canadian Operations, PlaceMakers, LLC; Principal and Urban Designer, T-Six; Daniel Pavone, AIA, Principal, Opticon Design, Inc.
Moderator: Karen Pavone, Principal, Opticon Design, Inc.

Making the Connection Between Comprehensive Plans and Form-Based Codes
Codes / In-Depth
Meeting Room 7
New urbanist comprehensive plans are increasingly calling for the development of form-based codes as one of the primary tools to implement the plan’s vision. This session will detail the connection between comprehensive plans and the codes that implement them using examples from diverse regulatory environments, including both the planning-friendly and the property rights-friendly.

Ann B. Douglas, Arcadia Projects Studio; Planning & Design; Dennis Wilson, Principal, Townspeople
Moderator: Tom Yancey, Assistant City Manager, City of Georgetown, Texas

Tall Towers: Purposeful Density or Loose Tower Disease?
Design and Architecture / In-Depth
Meeting Room 4
Is the current movement of returning downtown to live in towers promoting livable cities, or are such towers a blight on urbanism? Who is right? Hear and ponder three points of view: No tall buildings; managed districts based on specific criteria, i.e., viewsheds, etc., and the more density the better.

Stanley Black, TIAA, Architecture, Back &amp; Vermillion, Dallas, Ferguson, Secor
Moderator: Mike Solomon, Principal, Mosco + Polyson Architect and Urbanist

Why Do Our Buildings Look Like Crap? And What Can We Do About It?
Design and Architecture / Fundamental
Meeting Room 6
Hank Dittmar looks anew at what many call New Urbanism’s Achilles’ heel: the quality of our buildings. Marianne Casato of Karina Cottages fame, co-author of Get Your House in Order and Better Buildings Magazine’s 4th most influential person in home building shows how to get the building details right. Denise Bostrell discusses the value of better design from an industry perspective.

Denise Bostrell, Public Relations Manager, James Hardie Building Products; Marianne Casato
Moderator: Hank Dittmar, Chief Executive, The Prince’s Foundation for the Built Environment

Agricultural and Food Policy / In-Depth
Meeting Room 8
Agricultural Development in New Urbanism
Community and Regions / Fundamental
Meeting Room 9
Urbanism and the Market Turmoil: Staying Ahead and Coming Back Stronger
Development and Finance / In-Depth
Meeting Room 3
Conventional developers try conventional strategies when markets run into trouble: trim operations, dump inventory, reduce debt, and find new sources of financing. This experienced panel will review the options—and brighter prospects—that new urbanists have for retrenching. These include emphasizing rental apartments, office, and retail; working on deals with long gestation periods; pursuing civic buildings, and churches; new offerings like live/work lofts; and cultivating appraisers and lenders. With preparation, we can be on our game when production builders learn their future is in New Urbanism.

Tom Bass, Vice President/Director of Architecture, Whitaker Builders Inc.
William Gaskins, Jr., Arcadia Realty Corp.
Lance Soliel, Real Estate Development and Finance Analyst, U.S. EPA
Moderator: John Anderson, Vice President, Planning and Design, New Urban Builders, Inc.

Retail’s Role in the New Urbanism
Development and Finance / In-Depth
Meeting Room 10
New Urbanism promises our daily needs can be met within walking distance of home, yet the movement has largely failed to deliver. Meanwhile, across the U.S., innovative retail projects are increasingly integrating uses and creating lively urban places. Can retail successfully integrate into walkable urban frameworks? Leading retailers address market realities, challenges to new urbanist developments, and insights to better integrate retail into communities.

Terry Morris, Principle and Planning Partner, Tackett, Johnson, Property Co.
Lynn Beuchert, ULI/Retail Development, General Growth Properties
Kirk Rudy, Managing Principal, Endeavor Real Estate Group
Tom Temke, President, Corner Uptown
Moderator: Terry Slach, Principal, Stockley Architects

Right-Sizing Parking for TODs and Mixed-Use Transportation / In-Depth
Meeting Room 8
The biggest challenge in a transit-oriented development is getting the parking right. New national research proves what has been intuitively obvious: TODs are over-parked. Reducing parking to match actual performance has big implications for the affordability, built form, financial return and the environmental footprint of these projects. Join in a spirited discussion on how to creatively address parking.

Nail Paytas, AIA, Principal, Forti Gallant and Partners; Jeff Tanis, Principal, Fabian/Haggard Consulting Associates
Moderator: KB Argue, Principal, Proctor Landers, PB Placemaking

Break
3:45 pm – 4:00 pm / Ballroom ABC pre-function space
Brought to you by Convent Inc., Bouxe & Turner Associates, Inc., and Holm Land

Referrals provided.

Concurrent Sessions L Late-Afternoon 4:00 PM – 5:15 PM
Value Capture through TOD and Form-Based Codes / In-Depth
Meeting Room 3
Transit-oriented developments can harness substantial value capture. Value capture has become critical to the symbiosis of transportation, housing, and the projects that make TODs thrive. Successes in places like Denver, Colorado, Dallas, and Leander, Texas, are forging ways to marry placemaking, form-based codes, and public-private finance to expand the scale of the New Urbanism.

Dana Bates, Principal, Strategic Economics; Scott Pakula, Principal, Coburn Planning Group
Moderator: Mike Sia, AICP, Senior Program Manager, North Central Texas Council of Governments

Gentrification—Urban Evolution or Community Destruction?
Communities and Regions / Fundamental
Meeting Room 7
This session begins with a dramatic photo essay documenting East Austin. Home to Hispanic and African-American communities for 75 years, with its close proximity to downtown and commuter rail coming this year, East Austin’s demographics and urban landscape are quickly changing forever. Hear a discussion of gentrification and what, if anything, should be done to stem the change. Visit Austin’s Mexican American Cultural Center (600 River St., a 5-minute walk from the Convention Center) to view John Langmore’s East Austin photography.

John E. Norquist, President and CEO, Congress for the New Urbanism; Emily Talen, PhD, AICP, Professor, School of Geographical Sciences and School of Planning, Arizona State University; Ivan Valdez, East Austin Community Organizer
Moderator: John Langmore, Co-chair, CUU XVI Local Host Committee, Photographer
New Urbanism for Production Builders  
**DESIGN AND ARCHITECTURE / FUNDAMENTAL**  
**Meeting Room 10**  
Are big builders the enemies or friends of New Urbanism? How can the largest builders help address the issues of affordability and scale for New Urbanism while maintaining diversity and quality urbanism? This session explores the various successes and pitfalls of working at a scale beyond individually crafted, niche developments.

Tin Baus, Vice President/Director of Architecture, Wittkauf Builders Inc.; Kevin Klickenberg, Principal, IBD Design Studio; Geoffrey Musen, Principal, Gehry Mason Architects; Lee Sabin, Real Estate Development and Finance Analyst, U.S. EPA

MODERATOR: Terri Wassen, Senior Transportation Planner, Charter Associates, Inc.

Pedestrian Oriented Streets: Human Behavior of Streets  
**TRANSPORTATION / FUNDAMENTAL**  
**Meeting Room 8**  
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