

Recognizing the 50th Anniversary
of the Fair Housing Act

Hindsight Conference

November 2, 2018
Silberman School of Social Work
Hunter College

[in-sight] · visits

November 3, 2018
Various Locations

HINDSIGHT™

2nd Annual Conference (2018)
on Urban Planning through the Equity Lens



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WELCOME TO HINDSIGHT

The American Planning Association New York Metro Chapter Diversity Committee and our partners welcome you to *Hindsight 2018: A Conference on Urban Planning Through an Equity Lens!*

Each year, Hindsight honors a significant urban planning and equity-related milestone. We do this not only to shine light on the discriminatory history of planning and its implicit (and explicit) role in shaping today's inequitable neighborhoods, but also to highlight planning as a means of achieving more inclusive, just, and equitable communities. The 2018 conference honors the 50th Anniversary of the Fair Housing Act (1968), which outlawed housing discrimination for certain protected classes, and requires jurisdictions to address segregation and disparate access to opportunity - affirmatively furthering fair housing.

As we think about urban planning as a profession, and fair housing a concept of the last 50 years, in hindsight, how do we learn from the past and move forward to promote more inclusive, just, and equitable neighborhoods?

The Hindsight Conference is held in honor of this law, bringing together urbanists, organizers, designers, planners, and the greater public to answer this question. This day-long event will focus on diversity and social equity not as planning topics parallel to housing, transportation, etc., but rather, as a lens through which all planning and community development should be implemented. The sessions, showcases, and walking tours of this conference each integrate equity as a lens and celebrate layers of diversity in speakers. Conference sessions were selected from a competitive pool of over 60 nationwide proposals, based on the criteria defined in our Request for Session Proposals, issued this summer. We hope that this conference can serve as a platform and opportunity for visibility and network-building for underrepresented voices within, or that work alongside, the urban planning profession.

Thank you for joining us today and we hope you enjoy the conference!

Sincerely,
The Hindsight 2018 Conference Committee

SCHEDULE OVERVIEW

HIND-SIGHT November 2nd

Time/Session	Auditorium	Classroom A	Classroom B	Classroom C	Classroom D	Classroom E
8:00am - 8:45am	Registration					
8:45am - 9:00am	Opening Remarks					
9:00am - 9:50am	Keynote Fireside Chat					
10:00am - 11:00am 1	How Affordable Housing Design Catalyzes Social Justice	Copwatching in Gentrifying Neighborhoods	Contested City: Art & Housing at the Seward Park Urban Renewal Area	Operating at the Intersections - Bikeshare and Mobility Justice	Transformative Visioning: Recentering Planning and Movements in Hope	Leading Racial Equity, Lesson from the field
11:10am - 12:10pm 2	Home Rentals: The Short and the Long	Making and Keeping Public Spaces Inclusive For All	By and For Youth! Engaging Communities in Public Policy	Fair Housing Requires Inclusion: Confronting Segregation in NYC	One Neighborhood's Experience in #DisruptingPhilanthropy	Lobby
12:20pm - 1:20pm	Lunch					
1:30pm - 2:30pm 3	Planning for Equity: NYC Parks	Engagement with Immigrant Communities: Working for Chinatown	Equitable Design and Development of Community Assets	Equity in Transportation: Lessons from Oakland	Creative Transformations: Arts, Culture, and Public Housing Communities	SHOWCASES 1 Prefaces
2:40pm - 3:40pm 4	Tackling Residential Displacement Through Racial Justice Strategies	Where We Live NYC – Fair Housing Together	Equitable Data Practices for Housing Justice	Linking Equity and Sustainability for a Just Transition	Lessons Learned: A Tale of Two E-Bikes	2 DOT Weekend Walk The Uni Project
3:50pm - 4:50pm 5	D15 Diversity Plan: New Tools to Address School Integration	Public Input: Engaging People with Disabilities	American Cities, from Jamestown to 2119	City Planning, Race & Reproduction	Hearing the Unheard/ Silenced through Public Art	3 DivComm Education Showcase
5:00pm - 5:15pm	Closing Remarks					
5:15pm - 6:30pm	Happy Hour (Santiago's Beer Garden, 2337 1st Avenue)					

[IN-SIGHT] November 3rd

10:00am - 12:00pm 1	Walking Tour of Flushing	Sunnyside Yard Walking Tour
2:00pm - 4:00pm 2	Past, Present, and Future: Mott Haven, Bronx	Environmental Justice in Gowanus

AICP Certification Maintenance (CM) Credits

- 0.75 CM for Keynote
- 1 CM per session
- 2 CM per tour

Please log your credits at <https://www.planning.org/cm/search> and search for "Hindsight"

KEYNOTE FIRESIDE CHAT

9:00AM - 9:50AM



NUPUR CHAUDHURY
Program Officer
New York State Health
Foundation

Nupur Chaudhury is a bridge builder and translator in the fields of urban planning and public health. For over ten years and via multiple sectors, she has developed and implemented strategies to support residents, communities, and neighborhoods challenge power structures to build just, strong, equitable cities. She has led coalition building efforts after Superstorm Sandy, redeveloped power structures in villages in India, developed a citizen planning institute for public housing residents in Brownsville, Brooklyn. At the New York State Health Foundation, she serves as the Program Officer for the Foundation's Building Healthy Communities. She is co-chair of APA's Healthy Communities interest group, an Urban Design Forum Forefront Fellow, board member of the University of Orange, and the founding board Chair of Made in Brownsville. She holds degrees from Columbia University (MPH), New York University (MUP), and Bryn Mawr College. She is also an avid gardener and ceramist.



OLATUNDE JOHNSON
Jerome B. Sherman
Professor of Law
Columbia Law School

Olatunde Johnson is the Jerome B. Sherman Professor of Law at Columbia Law School where she teaches legislation, antidiscrimination law, and civil procedure, and writes about congressional power, administrative law, and inequality in the United States. Recent publications include *The Troubling Turn in State Preemption* (co-authored, 2017), *Overreach and Innovation in Equality Law* (2017), and *The Local Turn: Innovation & Diffusion in Equality Law* (2016). Professor Johnson graduated from Yale University and Stanford Law School. After law school, she clerked for Judge David Tatel, U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit, and for Justice John Paul Stevens, U.S. Supreme Court. She also served as constitutional and civil rights counsel to Senator Edward M. Kennedy on the Senate Judiciary Committee, and as counsel at the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, where she conducted trial and appellate level litigation to promote racial and ethnic equity in employment, health, and higher education.



CHANERA PIERCE
Policy Coordinator
Fair Housing Justice Center

Chanera Pierce is the Policy Coordinator with the Fair Housing Justice Center—a non-profit civil rights organization whose mission is to eliminate housing discrimination, promote policies that foster open, accessible, and inclusive communities, and strengthen enforcement of fair housing laws. She is tasked with addressing fair housing challenges at the state, local, and federal level. Prior to her time in NYC, her work centered on community organizing and base-building throughout the South and Midwest. She worked in Detroit, engaging neighborhoods around statewide economic justice policies and facilitating critical civic engagement in the wake of the city's economic revitalization. Born and raised in Memphis, her interests center on equitable, urban development with a focus on building truly inclusive and accessible communities. Ms. Pierce holds a Master of Public Policy from the Ford School at the University of Michigan and a Bachelor of Science in Political Science from Middle Tennessee State University.



**MARIA TORRES-
SPRINGER**
Commissioner
NYC Housing Preservation
and Development

Maria Torres-Springer is the Commissioner of the New York City Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD), the nation's largest municipal housing agency. As Commissioner, she is leading the charge to implement Mayor Bill de Blasio's Housing New York plan to create and preserve 300,000 affordable homes and apartments by 2026. This year, HPD launched *Where We Live NYC*, the City's comprehensive fair housing planning process. Torres-Springer previously served as President of the New York City Economic Development Corporation and Commissioner of the New York City Department of Small Business Services (SBS), spearheading initiatives to raise wages, expand skill-building, support innovation and entrepreneurship across all industries, and create a dynamic city economy that works for all New Yorkers. She received her bachelor's degree in ethics, politics, and economics from Yale University and a master's in public policy from Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government.



DAPHNE LUNDI
Vice Chair of APANYM
Diversity Committee
(moderator)

Daphne Lundi is an Urban Planner focused on climate resilience and neighborhood planning at the NYC Department of City Planning (DCP). Prior to working at DCP, Daphne was a Community Planner for the Federal Emergency Management Agency in Suffolk County and also worked as an Environmental Planner in Petit-Goâve, Haiti with Pinchina Consulting. She is the Vice Chair of the APA New York Metro Chapter Diversity Committee, and a youth planning education coordinator. She is an Advisory Board Member for the Octavia Project and Scholarship Plus, an Urban Design Forum Forefront Fellow, and a member of BlackSpace. She received her B.A. in Sociology from Wellesley College and M.S. in City and Regional Planning from the University of Texas at Austin.

HOW AFFORDABLE HOUSING DESIGN CATALYZES SOCIAL JUSTICE

As cities around the world build new affordable housing to confront threats of displacement and inequality, urban planners and designers have an array of tools at their disposal to support social justice through housing design. The NYC Public Design Commission's 2018 initiative, *Designing New York: Quality Affordable Housing*, illustrates how housing can play an integral role in building equitable communities. Whether through site planning that provides open space and on-site health services, or ground-floor conditions that engage streetscapes to activate public life, affordable housing can advance neighborhood diversity, health, and justice. Panelists will explore lessons learned from high-quality housing and discuss how we can create a more equitable New York by designing affordable housing that better serves communities.

Giovanni Diaz
Weintraub Diaz Landscape
Architecture

Claudia Herasme
NYC Department of City
Planning

Justin Garrett Moore
NYC Public Design
Commission

Auditorium

COPWATCHING IN GENTRIFYING NEIGHBORHOODS

The Justice Committee (JC) began its Cop Watch Program in 2007. Today, we operate a Cop Watch team, conduct workshops to train New Yorkers to Cop Watch in their daily and support organizations and groups of neighborhood residents to build Cop Watch initiatives across the city. Through this work, we have seen clearly the many ways in which police violence and gentrification go hand in hand. This Cop Watching Gentrification Workshop will train participants to monitor and document police activity to deter abuse as safely and effectively as possible. During the workshop we will collectively examine intersections of policing and gentrification, review key Know Your Rights points, and use interactive exercises to share basic principles of Cop Watching, with a focus on monitoring police activities in gentrifying neighborhoods.

Yul-san Liem
Justice Committee

Jessica Sanclemente-Gomez
Justice Committee

Classroom A

CONTESTED CITY: ART & HOUSING AT THE SEWARD PARK URBAN RENEWAL AREA

In 1967, fourteen blocks of the Lower East Side were condemned, displacing thousands of low-income people of color with the promise that they would soon return to new housing—housing that never came. It was called the Seward Park Urban Renewal Area (SPURA). The land stayed vacant for fifty years. It is now under development as "Essex Crossing." Artist and urban scholar Gabrielle Bendiner-Viani and organizer and executive director of Good Old Lower East Side, Damaris Reyes, will discuss the history and future of SPURA as well as their five-year art and community activism collaboration to spur community-based planning at SPURA. This session is for artists, planners, teachers, cultural workers, organizers and everyone who seeks to make space for dialogue in the contested city.

Gabrielle Bendiner-Viani
Buscada/The New School

Damaris Reyes
Good Old Lower East Side,
Inc.

@buscada

Classroom B

OPERATING AT THE INTERSECTIONS - BIKESHARE AND MOBILITY JUSTICE

Commute time is the single strongest factor in the odds of escaping poverty. Our reality is that the social and economic health, as well as opportunity – for both cities and individuals is directly tied to physical mobility and access. Built on legacies of disinvestment and institutional racism, our current transportation networks continue to exacerbate inequality in life outcomes. Prioritizing process over profit, and ensuring public benefit, there is a growing movement to reform how local governments and non-profits tackle mobility justice through intentional design, planning, and programming. Join us as we discuss how bike share and other transportation projects are being used as to tool to dismantle historical and structural barriers to mobility for low-income and communities of color, and what this means for public transportation moving forward.

Najah Casimir
City of Boston

Waffiyah Murray
City of Philadelphia

Denise Parnell
Explore Bike Share

Nicole Payne
NACTO

Classroom C

TRANSFORMATIVE VISIONING: RECENTERING PLANNING & MOVEMENTS IN HOPE

How did we get here? Toxic news and negativity feel like they're everywhere, and our work towards social justice isn't immune. We find ourselves divided, and it's easy to get caught up in work so 'practical' that despite 'wins', nothing really changes. To break this cycle, we need creative visioning and planning that is collective, transformative, and imaginative. In this experiential workshop, grounded in our experiences with participatory education/research and arts-based public visioning practices, we will create a framework for transformative visioning processes. Through discussion and art-making, we'll surface tools to reclaim our agency in community-driven design, research, and planning towards shared values, collective dreaming, and hopeful visions.

Kacie Lyn Martinez
Participatory Fiber Artist +
Org Designer

Megan Moskop
CUNY & MORE-UFT

Classroom D

LEADING RACIAL EQUITY, LESSON FROM THE FIELD

This workshop will provide attendees an opportunity to practice strategies and frameworks for advancing racial equity initiatives within their institutions. It builds on learnings from Living Cities' partnership with Government Alliance for Racial Equity (GARE) to create a cohort of five cities advancing racial equity in their local governments. Using GARE's framework to normalize, organize and operationalize racial equity, the cities created a racial equity plan, built partnerships and used public sector employees to advance various initiatives. This workshop allows attendees to practice the GARE strategies and framework using example real-world challenges. Attendees will review different types of power at play while working within institutions, explore challenges, make decisions, and learn how 'Racial Equity Here' cohort cities used power to advance racial equity.

Carina Gormley
Living Cities

Hafizah Omar
Living Cities

Marlon Williams
Living Cities

@Living_Cities

Classroom E

HOME RENTALS: THE SHORT AND THE LONG

Does short term rental help neighborhoods and homeowners of color or does it accelerate gentrification and increase the risk for the most vulnerable residents in NYC? This panel will discuss the impact of short-term rental in the five boroughs of New York City with particular attention to communities of color. We will explore the complexity of gentrifying neighborhoods and the rise of short-term rentals from the vantage point of those actively involved in this current struggle. Those who support the growth and expansion of short-term rental will be joined by those opposed to it, discussing: the current legal environment, realities faced by hosts, impact on local businesses, impact on tech business growth and growth of grassroots activism.

Kirsten John Foy
National Action Network

Steven Kirkpatrick
Belkin Burden Wenig & Goldman, LLP

Joy Williams
The Home Sharing Association of America

Jumaane Williams
NYC Council Member

Auditorium

MAKING AND KEEPING PUBLIC SPACES INCLUSIVE FOR ALL

How can planners ensure that the design – and redesign – of public spaces remains inclusive of all people, particularly when public space investment is correlated with gentrification? As communities change and public spaces are renovated, modernized or upgraded, how can planners ensure that these spaces remain both accessible to and welcoming of historically disenfranchised populations, including LGBTQ persons and People of Color. Hear from and dialogue with planners and community leaders who have worked to make public spaces more inclusive in NY and NJ, and strategize about what more needs to be done, what tools are available and which are missing, and what we all can do. The session will involve both a panel and small group discussions among session participants.

Kerbie Joseph
Audre Lorde Project

Oscar Oliver-Didier
NYC Dept. of City Planning

Andrew Ronan
NYC Dept. of Transportation

Joshua D. Silver
DC Office of Planning

Perris Straughter
NYC Dept. of Housing Preservation and Development

Classroom A

BY AND FOR YOUTH! ENGAGING COMMUNITIES IN PUBLIC POLICY

Engaging Communities in Public Policy through Participatory Action Research - In this panel presenters will surface promising practices and tensions related to using a youth participatory approach (PAR) to engage communities in public policy and planning. Participants will hear about three projects. First, a CUNY SPS Youth Studies project that uses a mobile, responsive tool developed by and for youth that invites young people ages 14-24 to voice their concerns and weigh in on policy issues that impact their lives. Next, the Bronx Department of City Planning's initiative to use a youth PAR approach in their Southern Boulevard Study. Third, Growing Up Policed, a youth PAR project conducted by the Public Science Project with the Youth Power Project of Make the Road NY.

Caitlin Cahill
Pratt Institute

Tawkiyah Jordan
NYC Department of City Planning

Jennifer Tang
Pratt Institute

Darian X
Make the Road NY

@ChangeFocusNYC

Classroom B

FAIR HOUSING REQUIRES INCLUSION: CONFRONTING SEGREGATION IN NYC

NYC asserts its commitment to the Fair Housing Act. Yet, despite progressive leadership, New York City remains racially and ethnically segregated with vast income inequality. Collective for Community, Culture, & Environment (CCCE) assembled a panel of experts to discuss how current use of planning tools and housing funding/financing mechanisms falls short in integrating most affluent neighborhoods and how in lower income neighborhoods it can exacerbate rather than solve issues of social and economic justice and result in displacement. The panel will discuss successes and failures in attaining greater integration and recommendations for improving neighborhood integration and fair share policies.

Classroom C

Harry DeRienzo
Banana Kelly Community Improvement Association Inc.

Anthony Drummond
Office of the Brooklyn Borough President

Eva Hanhardt
CCCE

Anna Levers
Office of Council Member Brad Lander

Martha Sickles
CCCE

ONE NEIGHBORHOOD'S EXPERIENCE IN #DISRUPTINGPHILANTHROPY

Philanthropy has played a significant implicit and explicit role in shaping today's inequity in neighborhoods. Changing priorities, the quest for innovation, and buzz-words are all factors that play into the over-investment in peripheral issues disconnected from the work on the ground and dis-investment in key issues. This session highlights an alternative model, wherein local leaders leverage philanthropic dollars to build power and advance equity. We Run Brownsville, Brownsville Community Justice Center, and the Brownsville Funders Collective will discuss their joint work to advance equity in Brownsville. This roundtable will address the development of an equity framework that shifts policies, supports the agency and leadership of marginalized groups, and facilitates a more just and inclusive philanthropic system.

Classroom D

James Brodick
Center for Court Innovation

Nupur Chaudhry
New York State Health Foundation

Samantha Franklin
L+M Development Partners

Dionne Grayman
We Run Brownsville

Prachi Patankar
J.M. Kaplan Fund

@nyshealth
@werunbrownsvil1

CHECK THESE OUT DURING BREAKS!

PREFACES

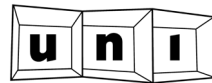
Prefaces is both a creative and practical guide that prepares young and underrepresented planners for their entry into the planning profession. Through the voices of experienced planners, this practical guide will offer strategies for succeeding in the early years of graduate and post-graduate professional development, as well as advice on the rigors of the job search and a career in urban planning. Planners of color, those who identify with other underrepresented groups, and allied professionals are encouraged to submit their essays and artworks. Please visit www.prefacesguide.com for details.

Hindsight attendees will have the opportunity to contribute to Prefaces. Project leads will be present to collect video and written responses to critical questions that disenfranchised planners want answered.



NYCDOT WEEKEND WALK & THE UNI PROJECT

Stop by a pop-up reading room, courtesy of NYC Department of Transportation (DOT) and the Uni Project, where you can browse books and learn about Weekend Walks as well as other NYC DOT public space programs. Weekend Walks are multi-block, multi-day events on commercial corridors that promote the use of streets as public space. The program partners with non-profits such as the Uni Project to activate the street in new ways—in this case, creating pop-up reading rooms and other learning environments in New York City's most valuable public space: its streets. You can learn more about Weekend Walks by visiting nyc.gov/weekendwalks, and more about the Uni Project at: www.theuniproject.org.



DIVCOMM EDUCATION SHOWCASE

The APA-NYM Diversity Committee's Education Team will showcase games they have used in various settings to engage youth in critically thinking about urban planning issues. The Diversity Committee's goals include addressing barriers to recruitment of underrepresented people in the planning field and increasing cultural competency of professional planners. The Education team supports these goals by introducing urban planning to young people who may not otherwise be exposed to it as a career option. Additionally, the exercises are designed so that Planning professionals can listen and engage with young people, practicing humility and other important skills for community engagement. Visit the Education Team's showcase to learn more about their projects, discuss collaborations, and learn how to get involved in future workshops.



HINDSIGHT POP-UP LIBRARY READING LIST

The Hindsight Learning Library seeks to challenge conventional thinking by presenting authors with critical, environmental, queer, speculative, and heterodox approaches to urbanism.

- 2100: A Dystopian Utopia by Vanessa Keith/StudioTEKA
- Another Country: Queer Anti-Urbanism by Scott Herring
- Barrio Dreams by Arlene Dávila
- Clean and White: A History of Environmental Racism in the United States by Carl A. Zimring
- Extreme Cities by Ashley Dawson
- Food from the Radical Center by Gary Nabhan
- Generation Priced Out by Randy Shaw
- In Defence of Housing by David Madden and Peter Marcuse
- Latino Urbanism: The Politics of Planning, Policy and Redevelopment edited by David R. Diaz and Rodolfo D. Torres
- Mediators: Aesthetics, Politics, and the City by Reinhold Martin
- Mobility Justice by Mimi Sheller
- My Los Angeles: From Urban Restructuring to Regional Urbanization by Edward W. Soja
- Rebel Cities by David Harvey
- Resilience for All by Barbara Brown Wilson
- Seeking Spatial Justice by Edward W. Soja
- The Autonomous City: A History of Urban Squatting by Alexander Vasudevan
- The Divided City by Alan Mallach
- The End of Policing by Alex S. Vitale
- The Gentrification of the Mind by Sarah Schulman
- The Promise of the City by Kian Tajbakhsh
- Twenty Years of Life by Suzanne Bohan
- Times Square Red, Times Square Blue by Samuel R. Delany
- Urban Alchemy: Restoring Joy in America's Sorted-Out Cities by Mindy Thompson Fullilove
- Urban Imaginaries: Locating the Modern City edited by Alev Çinar and Thomas Bender
- Zoned Out! Race, Displacement, and City Planning in New York City edited by Tom Angotti and Sylvia Morse

Special thanks to the following publishers for providing copies:

- Island Press
- NYU Press
- Verso Books
- Terreform Center for Advanced Urban Research
- University of California Press
- University of Minnesota Press

PLANNING FOR EQUITY: NYC PARKS

Parks and public spaces are vital to the livability of cities. As places urbanize and demographics shift, parks and public spaces are gaining greater importance as places for physical health, mental health and social interaction. New York City has embarked on new strategies to address the future of parks by redefining the role of public space in the 21st century through equity, planning and place making. By using a new design approach, Parks Without Borders, and public engagement approach, the Community Parks Initiative, New York City is transforming its park system as places for people.

Mitchell Silver
Commissioner
NYC Department of Parks
and Recreation

Auditorium

ENGAGEMENT WITH IMMIGRANT COMMUNITIES: WORKING FOR CHINATOWN

When approaching community engagement in predominantly immigrant communities, there's much to think about beyond translation services. Well-meaning workshop organizers hire translators, but fail to gather non-English speaking participants. Yet boxes for completed community engagement are ticked, and projects continue on. Vulnerable neighborhoods can't afford these lost opportunities and under-utilized resources. We examine the crucial space between the work of city planners, designers, and community based organizations' to investigate how we can work towards more impactful community engagement in immigrant neighborhoods. After presentations, panelists will then facilitate small-group conversations about the case studies and guide attendees through an activity to brainstorm principles and strategies of culturally competent community engagement. Each group will develop a Principles + Strategies of Engagement toolkit.

Maria De La Torre
Hester Street

Yin Kong
THINK!CHINATOWN

Jimena Veloz
Hester Street

#thinkchinatown

Classroom A

EQUITABLE DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT OF COMMUNITY ASSETS

Communities of color and low-income communities have historically been excluded from the processes that shape their built environment and are disproportionately impacted by inadequate infrastructure and access to opportunity. Decades of housing segregation, displacement, gentrification and disinvestment influence where individuals live and their surrounding community assets and services. This session explores equitable design, development and community preservation in relation to 3 NYC anchor institution projects – a library, a park and a community center. All three projects ensure critical community facilities are designed, managed and owned to address the long-term needs of neighborhood residents. Discussion will take place in a panel format. Hester Street will introduce each panelist to present their organization's project, followed by moderated conversation and interactive audience Q&A.

Betsy MacLean
Hester Street

Arlenis Morel
Make the Road New York

Cory Provost
Prospect Park Alliance

Naila Rosario
Brooklyn Public Library

@Hester_Street

Classroom B

EQUITY IN TRANSPORTATION: LESSONS FROM OAKLAND

An overview presentation of the inequitable transportation outcomes the Oakland Department of Transportation (OakDOT) is trying to reverse, and the tools OakDOT is using to engage with communities of color in collaborative, innovative and impactful ways. These tools are learned, and OakDOT has a vested interest in highlighting best practices for emulation on a nationwide basis.

Ahmed Ali Bob
OakDOT

@oakdot

Classroom C

CREATIVE TRANSFORMATIONS: ARTS, CULTURE, & PUBLIC HOUSING COMMUNITIES

The Creative Transformations program is led by Naturally Occurring Cultural Districts NY (NOCD-NY), and is focused on what arts and culture are particularly good at accomplishing: engaging creativity and imagination, healing trauma, breaking-down isolation and stigma, and bringing together diverse communities. The program consists of 17 projects involving 19 artist and organizational partners from across all five boroughs of NYC. It includes a discussion with community leaders and project partners involved in theater and dance creation, public housing advocacy, intergenerational community councils, and research on community led development highlighting the organizing and creative work of public housing residents. NOCD-NY is continuing Creative Transformations, focused on projects that support cultural workers critical to sustaining initiatives and pilot projects that offer learning opportunities citywide.

Giancarlo Fernandez
Community Voices Heard

Imani Gayle Gillison
Theater of the Liberated

Danielle Jackson
NYU Center for
Experimental Humanities

Emily Ahn Levy
NOCD-NY

Jessica Sucher
BRIC

@nocdny

Classroom D

TACKLING RESIDENTIAL DISPLACEMENT THROUGH RACIAL JUSTICE STRATEGIES

Organizers from communities of color – the queer communities of color in Central Brooklyn and the Chinatown communities in Manhattan – will share about live campaigns that address residential displacement, and the experiences in the communities that the organizing aims to address. Those experiences will be juxtaposed with and help contextualize content from the Pratt Center publication: *Flawed Findings: how NYC's approach to measuring risk of indirect residential displacement fails communities*, based on the work of Renae Widdison. Themes will include: how applying racial justice/ intersectional lenses can enhance understanding of and support the crafting of solutions to residential displacement – and what that means in plain language, the role of community organizing in advancing policy, and opportunities to work toward anti-displacement policies.

Auditorium

Elena Conte
Pratt Center for Community Development

Kerbie Joseph
ANSWER Coalition

Renae Widdison
Office of NYC Council Member Carlos Menchaca

Melanie Wong
CAA AV
@prattcenter

WHERE WE LIVE NYC - FAIR HOUSING TOGETHER

Where We Live NYC is a collaborative process led by the City of New York, in close partnership with community leaders and residents, to better understand how fair housing challenges like segregation and discrimination impact our lives. This session is an opportunity to participate in a live demonstration of a focus-group style "Community Conversation" designed to understand how New Yorkers make tough decisions about where we live, how home and neighborhood impact our lives, and our goals for our family and neighborhoods. The session will also provide an opportunity to hear directly from the City and community-based partners on how data analysis and robust community engagement will come together to develop the next chapter of fair housing policies in NYC.

Classroom A

Milagros Franco
Brooklyn Center for Independence of the Disabled

Reed Jordan
NYC Dept. of Housing Preservation and Development (NYCHPD)

Lulu Mickelson
NYCHPD

Casey Wang
Hester Street

@NYCHousing

EQUITABLE DATA PRACTICES FOR HOUSING JUSTICE

New York City has emerged as an Open Data leader, but data alone won't make our city more just and equitable. This session will reflect on the role of Big Data and Open Data in planning, policy-making, and social justice advocacy and organizing, including the pitfalls of over-reliance on data and algorithms. Panelists will share community-centered methods of building data tools and analysis to help undo New York City's legacy of racism and discrimination in housing. Each speaker has used publicly available data to build tools with tenant organizers and outreach workers to make anti-displacement organizing and eviction prevention more efficient and targeted.

Classroom B

Lucy Block
ANHD

Dan Kass
JustFix.nyc

Abe Solberg
CAMBA Homebase

Community Action for Safe Apartments (CASA)
Organizer and Tenant Leaders

@ANHDNYC, @CASABronx

LINKING EQUITY AND SUSTAINABILITY FOR A JUST TRANSITION

This presentation shares the ambitious goals of NY-based climate and economic justice advocates. The NYC Environmental Justice Alliance links and empowers grassroots organizations from low-income communities of color in their struggle for environmental justice. Climate Works for All is a coalition of labor, environmental justice, and community organizations holding NYC accountable to the 80% emissions reductions by 2050 target. NY Renews is a coalition of ~150 organizations statewide working to make New York State a model for the nation in moving to a clean energy economy while creating jobs, improving neighborhoods, and protecting workers. A Just Transition in New York creates an opportunity to work across silos to redress the complex legacy of housing inequities, land use discrimination, and environmental racism.

Stephan Edel
New York Working Families

Annel Hernandez
NYC Environmental Justice Alliance

Patrick Houston
New York Communities for Change

@NYCEJAlliance

Classroom C

LESSONS LEARNED: A TALE OF TWO E-BIKES

This facilitated workshop will start with a discussion about the evolution of NYC's e-bike policy, the coalition work between immigrant rights, workers rights and transportation groups to create a more just e-bike policy, and will finish with an interactive session involving the audience about a more just path forward. Workshop facilitators will be coalition leaders from Transportation Alternatives and Biking Public Project. The interactive session will involve small group discussions where statements will be made and the audience members will discuss the statement, and will report back to the larger group after each small group discussion.

Tom DeVito
Transportation Alternatives

Helen Ho
LaGuardia Community College

Do Lee
Queens College

@bikingpublic

Classroom D

D15 DIVERSITY PLAN: NEW TOOLS TO ADDRESS SCHOOL INTEGRATION

School District 15's schools are among the most socio-economically and racially segregated schools in NYC. In 2017, the NYC Department of Education, in collaboration with WXY Studio, initiated a community-driven process to develop a plan that would create diverse, meaningfully integrated, high-quality middle schools in Brooklyn's School District 15. How can admissions policies work to disrupt or reinforce patterns of housing segregation? What are the challenges related to developing and leading an inclusive community engagement process? What are the connections between educational policy and urban planning? How can community planning be used to address school integration? In this session, we will explore these questions, lessons learned from the D15 Diversity Plan process, and the ongoing work of NYC Department of Education's citywide School Diversity Advisory Group.

Sadye L. Campomaor
NYC Department of Education

Maria Laura Espinoza
D15 Diversity Plan Working Group

Andy McClintock
NYC Department of Education

Chris Rice
WXY Studio

Auditorium

PUBLIC INPUT: ENGAGING PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES

This inclusive community engagement workshop will provide participants with practical tools and resources to engage people with disabilities in the public input process. This workshop will provide an overview of this population (demographics, key considerations, etc.). It will also provide participants resources that planners can use to identify this population within their project area. Facilitators will also share accessibility considerations that go beyond an accessible meeting space (using plain language, accessible documents, color contrast, etc.). Participants will have an opportunity to discuss and explore some of the tools presented. The workshop will include facilitator led discussions and small group activities.

Hilda D. Cardenas
NYC Department of Transportation

Denise Ramirez
NYC Department of Transportation

Walei Sabry
NYC Department of Information Technology & Telecommunications

@NYCDisabilities

Classroom A

AMERICAN CITIES, FROM JAMESTOWN TO 2119

We examine the 50th anniversary of the FHA through the lens of the 400th anniversary of the arrival of first enslaved Africans to Jamestown, using Durham, NC as a case study. Durham became a place that both Booker T. Washington and W.E.B Dubois agreed was the 'Black City of Cities' and a model to look to for prosperity. After providing some context on our work, we will lead the group in facilitated discussion and dreaming session about tools for the fair preservation of housing and communities created by America's Black founders, and collectively envision what we could create as planning professionals in 2119, 100 years after the passage of the FHA.

John Killeen
DataWorks NC

Vannessa Mason Evans
Braggtown Community Association

Justin Robinson
Extra Terrestrial Projects

Tara Mei Smith
Extra Terrestrial Projects

Classroom B

CITY PLANNING, RACE & REPRODUCTION

In the early histories of industrial America, city planning and public health were often, and purposefully, intertwined. A split emerged as municipal governments grew and separated the academic fields. This session aims to relink both professions and their interdependent relationship through the lens of the maternal and infant mortality in the Black community. For decades Black women have died of pregnancy-related complications at higher rates than their counterparts, suffering the most from an escalating maternal mortality crisis. Black babies are experiencing dismal birth outcomes, even as Black women are breaking beyond barriers in their careers and at universities. City planners can help to harness the strengths of Black reproductive history in order to leverage tools to battle these disparities.

Gabriella A. Nelson
Philadelphia Housing Authority

Classroom C

HEARING THE UNHEARD/SILENCED THROUGH PUBLIC ART

Robert Johnson, President of Americans for Arts once said, "The arts empower. The arts give a voice to the voiceless." Too frequently marginalized communities are the victims of discriminatory planning. This session proposes to understand how public art can express local objection against discriminatory planning actions through a series of current case studies and a participatory round table with session attendees. The goal of this session is to arm attendees with the information and tools to fight discriminatory planning practices. The second half of the session will place attendees in small groups where they will be presented with information about a sample community. Participants will use the information presented and personal experience to brainstorm solutions to fight discriminatory planning measures.

Jackson Chabot
Pratt Institute

Di Cui
Pratt Institute

Classroom D

Tour 1 10:00am - 12:00pm

WALKING TOUR OF FLUSHING

The downtown Flushing tour will focus on the following issues:

1. How Flushing became NYC's largest and most vigorous Asian Community
2. The Flushing Remonstrance, religious freedom and diversity
3. Flushing as a transportation hub for boats, trains, public transportation and automobiles
4. The geographical shift of downtown Flushing and its major industries
5. Zoning, megamalls, hotels, condominiums and "affordable housing"
6. Local organizations' efforts to ameliorate problems related to rapid growth and change
7. Ecological problems
8. Failed plans of the past

Jack Eichenbaum
GeogNYC.com

John Choe
Greater Flushing Chamber
of Commerce

Meeting Location:
*Second floor of the New
World Mall (136-20
Roosevelt Ave, Flushing)
outside the restrooms*

SUNNYSIDE YARD WALKING TOUR

Sunnyside Yard is a once-in-a-century opportunity to design the future of New York City -- by the public, for the public. The City of New York and Amtrak launched a master planning process to create a new vision for Sunnyside Yard in Queens, led by a diverse team of community leaders, technical experts, elected officials, and public agencies. This walking tour of the area around Sunnyside Yard, led by City staff and members of the Sunnyside Yard Steering Committee, will walk the edges and bridges of Sunnyside Yard and blocks of the surrounding neighborhoods to educate participants on the process and jointly develop ideas about how a future project at Sunnyside Yard can best serve communities.

Cali Williams
NYC Economic
Development Corporation

Jaime-Faye Bean
Sunnyside Shines

Meeting Location:
*Sunnyside Shines
45-56 43rd Street,
Sunnyside, NY 11104*

Tour 2 2:00pm - 4:00pm

PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE: MOTT HAVEN, BRONX (BIKE TOUR)

This bike tour will explore the Mott Haven neighborhood of the South Bronx, led by neighborhood residents who are also artists, writers, and urban planners. It will illuminate the impact of past, present, and future policies and plans, offering a firsthand glimpse at the complexity of a changing neighborhood. Beyond the headlines, Mott Haven is rich with stories of community-led transformation and preservation. The people who make Mott Haven are more than the narratives created to sell real estate, or promote new businesses. Past, Present, and Future: Mott Haven will celebrate the neighborhood's rich history and diverse community fabric, and show how neighborhood residents are imagining the future together. Participants must bring their own bicycle, helmets are strongly encouraged.

Elizabeth Hamby
The Center for Health
Equity

Danielle Jackson
NYU Center for
Experimental Humanities

Hatuey Ramos-Fermin
The Laundromat Project

Meeting Location:
*Brook Park Community
Garden, 141st street and
Brook Ave, the Bronx*

ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE IN GOWANUS

One of the most polluted waterways in North America, the Gowanus Canal, is an emerging center for real estate investments in New York City. Learn about the gentrification and environmental remediation within this community.

Michael Higgins Jr
FUREE

Meeting Location:
*SW Corner of 4th Avenue
and Union Street, Brooklyn*

HONORABLE MENTIONS

Beyond Hindsight: Racial Equity & Urbanism in Practice

Preeti Sodhi, Spaceworks

Home-Work: Policy & Praxis of Strengthening Student-Community Relationships

Andy Lawson, Hunter College graduate student

A New Lens - Inclusive Engagement in Dallas

Carnell Brame, City of Dallas

Public Housing, Privatization, and People Power

Fred Freiberg, Fair Housing Justice Center

A Vision of Equity and Growth for Staten Island

Rachel Bramwell, Hatch

Empowering Engagement: Best Practices to Engender Activism

Cara Michell, WXY Studio

LGBTQ+Mobility: Visibility, Fear and Travel Behaviour

Amos Weintrob, University of Leeds graduate student

What We Measure Matters: Equity in Los Angeles

Naomi Iwasaki, Investing in Place

Combating Source of Income Discrimination

Lorraine Y. Collins, Enterprise Community Partners

Reflections on Adaptive Reuse Projects Across NYC

Beatriz Gil, Karp Strategies

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CATERING

Hindsight proudly supports Minority and Women-owned Business Enterprises. We thank these local businesses for providing nourishment for today's conference:

Breakfast: El Chevre and Dear Mama

Lunch: Bad Gurl Burgers

Treats: YES Desserts



CONFERENCE SWAG

All buttons, stickers, and tote bags are designed by Gloria Lau

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Leave your feedback at <https://bit.ly/2OU7Opj>

Hindsight is brought to you by the Diversity Committee of the APA New York Metro Chapter:

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American Planning Association
New York Metro Chapter

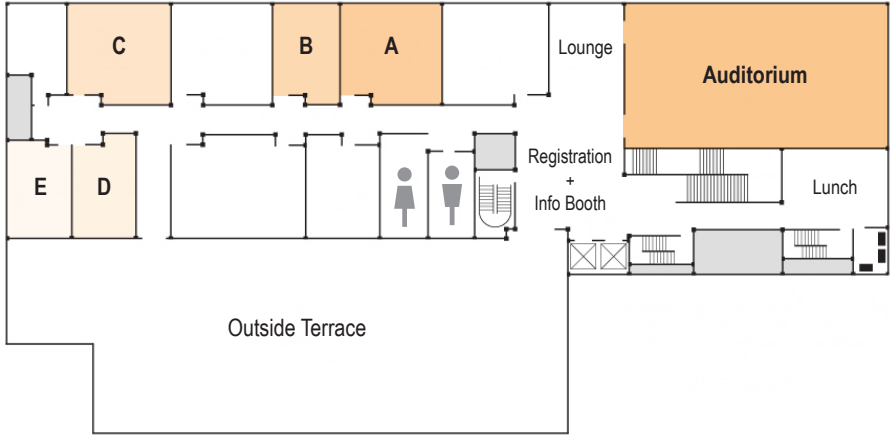
Making Great Communities Happen



MAPS

Conference Location - Silberman School of Social Work, 2180 3rd Ave

Second Floor



Happy Hour Location - Santiago's Beer Garden, 2337 1st Avenue

