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“Inclusive Urban Practice Beyond Habitat III”

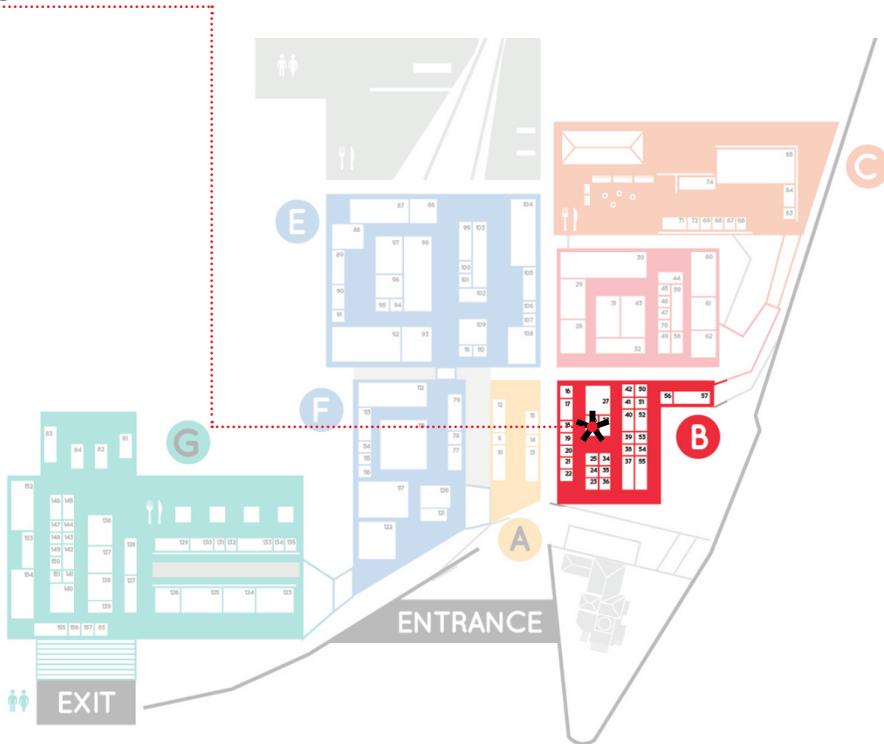
Tuesday 18 October | 11am - 12pm

Casa de la Cultura Ecuatoriana
Room | MR17

New School Booth

15 - 20 October | 9am - 5pm

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The Global Urban Futures Project (GUF) is a learning network of scholars and activists who are changing the conversation about urban policy. The GUF seeks to highlight the major challenges facing cities around the world—rising inequality, uneven growth, and climate change. We believe that cities are central to these problems, but also hold the key to their solutions. We encourage an approach to urban issues that considers the economy, the environment, and society jointly—not separately—and fosters ambitious new ideas and solutions.

The Global Urban Futures Project created the Habitat Commitment Index (HCI) to assess the fulfillment of commitments made by governments at the 1996 Habitat II conference. The HCI found that the macroeconomic growth since Habitat II did not sufficiently translate into improved urban well-being, and that the Habitat II conference had very little impact on urban policy around the globe. We urge member states to include precise quantitative and time-bound criteria for the commitments that will be adopted within the New Urban Agenda, as well as tools for data collection and monitoring.



The future isn't too far away, it's time to use data to better urban policy worldwide. #habitatcommits



PROGRAMME

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THURSDAY		<p>Of Shooting Stars & Emerging Constellations: A View on Housing Justice Movements across the North Atlantic</p> <p>Tyler Bird</p> <hr/> <p>The Games: Catalyst to the Modern Urban Legacy</p> <p>11:30 Ethan Earle & Carlos Macías</p> <p>Justin Roberts</p>	<p>Creating Cities For Citizens With Web-based Mapping Technology</p> <p>Tyler Bird</p> <hr/> <p>The Games: Catalyst to the Modern Urban Legacy</p> <p>11:30 Justin Roberts</p>	<p>Local Pathways Fellowships</p> <p>Dan Koon-hong Chan</p> <hr/> <p>Informal Workers: Victims of Structural Inequalities</p> <p>12:30 Chandan Kumar</p>	

	14:00	15:00	16:00	17:00	18:00
SUNDAY	<p>PARSONS & URBAN @ THE NEW SCHOOL</p> <p>Professors: Miguel Robles-Duran, William R. Morrish, Miodrag Mitrasinovic</p> <p>Alumni: Alexandra Venner, Nadine Rachid</p>				SUNDAY
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	<p>An Analytical Framework for Equitable Urban Planning</p> <p>Giulia Lavagna</p> <p>2:30</p>				

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“Out of the Shadows: Stories of Trafficked Filipino Migrants”

MELISSA DELA CRUZ

Short Film

Overseas Filipino Workers (OFW) have kept the Philippines economy afloat for more than 3 decades now. However, visa issuance has slowed down in the last two decades, and the “wait list” could go as long as ten years as a way to bypass this, desperate Filipino families have looked to private placement agencies as a means to secure employment abroad. The discussion after the film will focus on remittance economy model of development and its impact on the perception of women in the Philippines.

Melissa De la Cruz is a graduate student in the MA International Affairs Program at The New School with a concentration in development. Her research focus on labor market studies of remittance economies.



“Cluster Development and Livelihood Opportunities: How could fishing cluster development in Monrovia, Liberia improve informal livelihoods?”

YOUNGHYUN KIM

Monrovia is one of the largest fishing areas in Liberia. Nearly every resident in West Point, Monrovia’s largest slum located along the beach, depends either directly or indirectly on fishing. How can the informal economy around fishing become more productive so as to improve the livelihood opportunities and living conditions of the urban poor? This research aims to see how the development of fishing industrial cluster could address the challenges of informal livelihoods in Liberia.

Younghyun Kim is a graduate student in the International Affairs program at The New School with a concentration in Cities and Social Justice. Her research interest is in informal markets and livelihood opportunities of the urban poor.

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“Urbanization in Motion: Forces of Displacement, Crisis and the City”

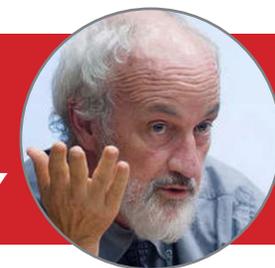
NADINE RACHID



Urbanization in Motion is a research project that examines the link between forced displacement and urbanization. With 60% of the world’s refugees, and 80% of world’s internally displaced people, living in urban areas, the project argues that what the world is witnessing today is not only a short-term displacement challenge, rather a unique urbanization process that occurs under dire socio-economic, political, and environmental conditions. Focusing on urban Syrian refugees in Turkey, I examine how this process of urbanization is materializing in Istanbul and discuss its impacts on the future of cities.

Nadine Rachid is an urban strategist and interdisciplinary designer with an MS in Design and Urban Ecologies from the New School. Her recent work examines the intersection of forced displacement and urbanization.

ROBERT BUCKLEY



- “UN Habitat and its New Urban Agenda: Can They Be Evaluated?”
- “Urban Social Development Goals: A Case of Mathiness”

Robert Buckley is a Senior Fellow at the Graduate Program in International Affairs at The New School. He is particularly interested in the policy issues related to slum formation and approaches to dealing with them.



“Habitat in Debt: 20 years of Urban Policy in Latin America”

MARIA CARRIZOSA

This talk will present eight transversal findings of a qualitative research project carried out by The New School’s Observatory on Latin America (OLA), in close collaboration with the Global Urban Futures Project. OLA commissioned to six highly recognized Latin American experts, a document that would assess the progress each of their countries had during the last two decades with regards to the Habitat Agenda. The countries studied are Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, and Mexico, whose total population represent almost 70% of the region.

Maria Carrizosa is a doctoral student in Public and Urban Policy. She is the Coordinator of the Observatory on Latin America and Teaching Fellow for the graduate course “Slums and Urban Development” at The New School.

MONDAY



“Poster Presentation: Infrastructure Redistribution in the Capitalist City”

DAVID LÓPEZ GARCIA

Infrastructure has become the main component of the urban means of production and reproduction, and its socio-spatial distribution throughout a city determines who has access to the socialized means of production that infrastructure provides, and who doesn’t. By analyzing the case of Mexico City, this poster presents a research proposal to study the historical trends in infrastructure distribution, and analyzing what the role of the state is in those trends through its infrastructure policy.

David López is a doctoral student in the Public and Urban Policy program at The New School, in New York City. His research focus in the political economy of infrastructure.

“The Importance of Gender Disaggregated Data for The New Urban Agenda”

CAROLINE MOSER



**PATRICIA CLAVES
CATHY McILWAINE**

Building on The New School’s HCI, panelists from academic and practitioner backgrounds draw on their experiences to discuss the crucial challenges of collecting gender disaggregated data. If transformative priorities in the NUA, such as safe cities, including addressing GBV, and land tenure rights, are to be implemented in cities across the globe, then this disaggregated data is of essential importance.

Caroline Moser is an urban social anthropologist and social policy specialist with more than 40 years of experience in a range of issues including academic and policy-focused research, teaching and training.

Cathy McIlwaine is a Professor of Geography at Queen Mary University of London. Her research is rooted in development geography, transnational migration and North-South linkages.

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“A walk through Woodstock: Looking for a more Democratic & Equitable Cape Town”

AYESHA ISSADEEN



For many years now, Woodstock has been changing - a rare case of an inner-city suburb not affected by apartheid spatial segregation laws in the 1950’s. A brief overview of the history of Woodstock and the rapid gentrification which has occurred over the recent years; this presentation explores past work, advocating for a more inclusive city through research and participatory urban planning tools.

Ayesha is in the MA International Affairs Program at The New School with a concentration in Cities and Social Justice. Her most recent work was with the Development Action Group, an urban land and housing NGO based in Cape Town, South Africa.



“Challenges of measuring the NUA in the light of SDGs and the past Habitat II agenda”

ALFREDO BATEMAN

Presentation in Spanish

Which were the most relevant challenges for the Habitat II assessment? What data should be used to adequately measure the NUA? How to articulate commitments, objectives and goals of the NUA with the SDGs? This and other questions related to the main data challenges for an adequate assessment of the NUA will be discussed in this session.

Alfredo Bateman is an Economist and received his Masters in Economics from Universidad Javeriana, Colombia. He is currently a professor of urban economics and productivity, and local development at the University of Rosario.



“Habitat en Deuda: Mexico”

ALICIA ZICCARDI

Presentation in Spanish

What prevails in Mexico is a housing policy based on financial principles that lead to a territorial expansion of cities. The housing stock has grown exponentially and the quality of the houses have improved. However, significant asymmetries in living conditions are observed among the regions. The way the country has expanded its urban structure towards the furthest peripheries represents one of the major obstacles to increasing the competitiveness of individual cities.

Alicia Ziccardi is a researcher at the Institute for Social Research and the Director of the University Program on City Studies (PUCC) at the Universidad Autonoma de Mexico -UNAM-.

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In the last two decades, the world has seen more people move to cities than in the last century?
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“Kota Kita”

AHMAD RIFAI

JOHN TAYLOR



This presentation hopes to share lessons learned from Indonesian experiences with community participation from the last 15 years. Examples include: allocating budgeting to the neighborhood-level, crowd-sourced urban data collection and participatory mapping, the involvement of civil society organizations to better engage local governments, and reflections on the emerging role of technology to support inclusive planning. Kota-Kita Foundation will facilitate discussion about how lessons from Indonesian cities can engage with global efforts to promote more inclusive, democratic, and just cities around the world.

Ahmad Rifai is the co-founder and Executive Director of Kota Kita, a foundation that addresses urban issues through improved planning, and the involvement of citizens in the design process.

John Taylor is an urban planner who has a particular interest to Indonesia. John has been involved in various research and urban projects in Indonesia and in Asia. He is also well known as co-founder of Yayasan Kota Kita.

GROUP PRESENTATIONS

“The Struggle for the Right to the City in Buenos Aires” From the normative battles to the public policy discussion

Presentation in Spanish

LUCIANA BERCOVICH
FRANCO ARMANDO
AGUSTÍN TERRITORIALE
PABLO VITALE
SOLEDAD ARQUERO

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According to estimations by the Secretary of Habitat and Inclusion of Buenos Aires, the current population of slums and informal settlements is 275,000 people, having increased to more than 150% since 2001. This growth takes place in a context in which the city population remains stable, and the number of vacant homes reaches 340,975 - 24% of the total housing market. Social movements and grassroots organizations have been claiming the right to live in the city and urban integration since the 1970s. Having reached significant normative recognitions, among them, the Constitution to the city has not only recognized housing and habitat rights, but has also established some guidelines of public policies. Additionally, several laws recognize the rights to urban integration, regularization and community participation. The discussion about rights seems to have been won, there is no room for denying the integration and decent housing in Buenos Aires. However, villeros movements and social organizations are facing other challenges in a new political context. These challenges include respecting population rights in the integration and urbanization process, avoiding of rapid gentrification and possible solutions to the high percentage of tenant population in the slums.

Luciana Bercovich is a Lawyer (UBA) and a Master in Urban and Territorial Development (UPC). She is currently an MS student in International Affairs at the New School.

Franco Armando is a founding member of the “Frente territorial Salvador Herrera” and was Secretary General of the Union of messengers Motorcyclists.

Agustín Territoriale is a lawyer (UBA) and has an M.Sc. in Human Rights. He has been working for more than ten years on urban issues and accompanying social movements in their claims.

Soledad Arquero is a Sociologist and has an MA in urban economics, candidate for Ph.D. in Social Sciences (UBA). Her studies focus on urban policy and popular habitat.

Pablo Vitale is the Coordinator of the program “Right to the City” in the Civil Association for Equality and Justice (ACIJ). He is a teacher and researcher in UBA, professor at the National University of San Martín.

“Shifting Urban Ecologies of Mercado San Roque, Quito, Ecuador”

ALEXANDRA VENNER
TAIT MANDLER
GAMAR MARKARIAN
LUPITA MORALES
MATEO FERNANDEZ-MURO

WEDNESDAY

The project investigates the intersection of various social and economic issues within Mercado San Roque, a traditional marketplace in Quito, Ecuador at the periphery of Quito’s historic center, designated as a UNESCO World Heritage Site. Threatened with displacement and perceived as a site of crime and disorder by the general public, the market’s struggle to resist the pressures of urban development is emblematic of many struggles in cities all over the world.

The San Roque Collective thesis project worked with the following Ecuadorean partners: Ministry of Culture of Ecuador, the Frente de Defensa y Modernización del Mercado de San Roque, the Red de Saberes collective and the Centro Nacional de Estrategía para el Derecho al Terri-torio.



**We commit ourselves to
observing and implementing the
Habitat Agenda as a guide for
action within our countries and
will monitor progress towards
that goal.**
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“Climate Justice in Action: Communities Working Towards Just Transitions”



ANA BAPTISTA

JOSÉ GÁLVEZ CONTRERAS



This presentation explores the ground-breaking vision of several grassroots groups across the United States whose innovative strategies include community empowerment through organizing, youth leadership programs, worker cooperatives, land use and policy reforms, as well as energy democracy projects and policies. While the goal of many of these grassroots groups is to address environmental burdens in their communities, they also seek to more broadly transform the inequitable political and economic conditions that are so deeply entrenched in society and give rise to environmental injustice.

Ana Baptista is an Assistant Professor of Professional Practice and Chair of the Environmental Policy and Sustainability Management Program at the Milano School of Management & Urban Policy.

José is a PhD student in Public and Urban Policy at The New School. José works with Professor Baptista on research focused on climate justice and just transitions.

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“Climate Change and Cities Solutions”

SHAGUN MEHROTRA

Shagun Mehrotra is an assistant professor at The New School. His research, teaching, and policy advice focus on climate change, infrastructure economics and finance, and poverty reduction in cities.

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“Redefining Urban Public Space: Privatization as a Mechanism of Incentive”

LIAT EISEN



The tendency to privatize urban public space in western cities in the past two decades raises concerns about the future of public space and leads to a new public realm in neoliberal urbanism. The first section of this talk introduces the controversial definitions and different perceptions of ‘public’, ‘public space’ and their relation to ‘public life’ as well as the relationship between public space and democracy. The second section examines the problem of management, design and security of ‘privately owned public space’ in NYC. And the last section suggests rethinking about incentives through Deborah Stone’s theory.

Liat Eisen is an architect, an urban designer and a PhD candidate for Public and Urban Policy at The New School. Her research areas are spatial politics, private-public partnerships in neoliberal urbanism and conflict resolution in divided cities.



Do you know what type of commitments your country undertook in Habitat II?
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“Growing Up in Divided Cities: Children, Urban Poverty and Inequality”

ALBERTO MINUJIN

Over half of the world’s people - including more than a billion children - now live in cities and many are without access to basic services. Leaving them unable to enjoy the “urban advantage”, where everything is available. The presentation will discuss issues related to intra-urban child inequities based on 1) Evidence drawn from research developed about intra-urban inequities and children; and 2) A project done in partnership with Como Vamos to influence cities and reduce early childhood inequities.

Alberto Minujin is a Professor at the Graduate Program in International Affairs at The New School and is the Director of Equity for Children and the International Field Program in Buenos Aires.

MARGARITA GUTMAN

Presentation in Spanish

“El desafío de conmemorar los bicentenarios en América Latina: Presentación de tres libros que aportan una reflexión comparativa”



ILEANA VERSACE

Esta presentación de la trilogía incluye los siguientes volúmenes: Margarita Gutman y Rita Molinos, Construir bicentenarios latinoamericanos en la era de la globalización, Buenos Aires: OLA y Ediciones Infinito, 2012; Margarita Gutman e Ileana Versace, Bicentenarios en acción. Conmemoración y movilización política en América Latina, Buenos Aires: OLA y Ediciones Infinito, 2016; y Margarita Gutman, Adriana Clemente, Mónica Lacarrieu y Susana Villavicencio, Bicentenario argentino: celebrar en las calles, ser parte de la historia, Buenos Aires: Ediciones Infinito, 2016.

Margarita Gutman earned her PhD and architecture degree from the Universidad de Buenos Aires. She is an Associate Professor of Urban Studies and International Affairs at The New School in New York and Profesora Titular Consulta at the Facultad de Arquitectura, Diseño y Urbanismo, Universidad de Buenos Aires, where she is in charge of the Direccion de Programas Internacionales and co-directs the Bicentennials Program.

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ILEANA VERSACE

Presentation in Spanish

“El lugar del diagnóstico en el Plan Estratégico Territorial para el Municipio de Lanús y su abordaje del hábitat vulnerable”

Esta ponencia se propone analizar el apartado correspondiente al diagnóstico del Plan Estratégico Urbano Territorial para el Municipio de Lanús, teniendo en cuenta su rol en la planificación y haciendo énfasis en el abordaje del hábitat vulnerable. El estudio de este caso se enmarca en una de las líneas de investigación del Proyecto UBACyT interdisciplinario “Tensiones, proyectos e intervenciones para el desarrollo con inclusión socio-espacial en la Cuenca Matanza-Riachuelo” , cuyo objetivo general consiste en conocer el modo en que los territorios que son objeto de políticas de urbanización se configuran como campo de disputa entre los actores involucrados.

Ileana Versace is the Coordinator of OLA in Buenos Aires. She is an Architect from FADU-UBA and is currently working on her PhD at the same university.

“Habitat en Deuda: Argentina”



EDUARDO REESE

ANDREA CATENAZZI



Presentation in Spanish

In Argentina, the exclusionary practices that characterize urban production and the government’s complicity through lack of regulation constitute two of the main causes behind the continued existence of high levels of inequality and informality in the country, independent from employment growth rates or the promotion of a more dynamic economy by the government.

Eduardo Reese es arquitecto especializado en planificación urbana y regional. Es director del Area de Derechos Económicos y Sociales del CELS, el Centro de Estudios Legales y Sociales en Buenos Aires, y profesor de Taller de Desarrollo Territorial en la Universidad Nacional de General Sarmiento

Andrea Catenazzi es arquitecta especialista en planificación y gestión de políticas urbanas, graduada en la Universidad de Buenos Aires (UBA). Doctora en Geografía y Desarrollo Urbano de la Universidad de la Sorbonne, Paris 3.



“The Political Economy of Sustainability, Urban Form and Mobility: Bogota’s Land-use plans and Mass Transport Systems”

MARTHA SUSANA JAIMES

In Bogotá, rents and profitability have dominated over the idea of promoting sustainable urban form and environmental, social, and economic justice through inclusive urban practice. This presentation will explore the main elements that define the political economy of the recent debate over Bogotá’s land-use plan reform and the approval of an integrated mass transport system, analyzing the role of developers in the policies defined.

Martha Susana Jaimes is a doctoral student in the Public and Urban Policy at The New School in New York. . Martha has served as advisor and Assistant Director for Strategic Studies to the Secretary of Economic Development of Bogotá.



“Concurrent Urbanities: Designing Infrastructures of Inclusion”

MIODRAG MITRASINOVIC

Concurrent Urbanities presents first-hand experiences and reflections of urban practitioners framing design beyond the making of physical objects and public amenities, to setting design terms for radical social protocols, processes and infrastructure of socio-spatial inclusion “on the ground”.

Miodrag Mitrasinovic is an Associate Professor of Urbanism and Architecture at Parsons The New School for Design. Miodrag’s research focuses on both generative capacity and infrastructural dimensions of public space; the intersections of public, urban policy and urban design.

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**“Are We Displacing
=> People & Planet 4 Code?”**

WILLIAM MORRISH



ALEXANDRA VENNER

In anticipation of the Habitat III forum, this infographic has been created as a platform or apparatus to visualize how today’s urban situation, as proposed by the SDGs and the Zero Draft of the New Urban Agenda, has evolved over time. Starting in 1900 and projected to 2045 - the 100th Anniversary of the United Nations founding - the columns and rows set a framework through which one can begin to trace the intersection and divergent flow of ideas and projects, produced by various institutions, people, and cities, as they produce information, habitation and development, and infrastructure and form.

William is a nationally recognized urban designer whose practice encompasses interdisciplinary research on urban housing and infrastructure, collaborative publications on human settlement and community design.

Alexandra Venner is an urban practitioner recent graduate of the MS Design and Urban Strategies Program at The New School.

**“Measuring Progressive Realization:
The Methodology Behind
the Habitat Commitment Index”**

BART ORR



The NUA specifically mentions the progressive achievement of goals for housing and infrastructure access, but how will we measure which countries are on track? This presentation will explore methods for measuring the progressive realization of urban development targets by taking a closer look at the methodology behind the Habitat Commitment Index, alternative approaches, and the potential for measuring the goals of the New Urban Agenda.

Bart Orr is a PhD Student in Public and Urban Policy at the New School and a National Science Foundation Urban Resilience to Extremes - Sustainability Research Network (UREx-SRN) graduate fellow.



“Harlem, New York: A Gentrification Story. Is Gentrification a Necessary Evil for Economic Reinvestment?”

CRISTA CARTER

Cities have been faced with the challenge of accommodating growth while attempting to avoid the displacement of their current population. The process of gentrification has allowed for reinvestment in working class neighborhoods that have deteriorated due to neglect, but it has also contributed to increasing costs of living. What type of policies can be implemented to increase investment in not only a neighborhood infrastructure, but also its inhabitants?

Crista Carter is a recent graduate of The New Schools Master in Urban Policy Analysis and Management program. She is a media specialist and research assistant for the HCI Project.



“The New Urban Agenda needs a New Urban Practice”

MICHAEL COHEN

Twelve of the seventeen SDGs have to be implemented in cities, which implies the need for a more interdependent and multi-sectoral approach to urban policy and development.

Michael Cohen is an urban development and policy specialist. He is the Director of the Global Urban Futures Project and a Professor of International Affairs at the Milano School of International Affairs, Management & Urban Policy at The New School.

The Habitat Commitment Index measure country performance on a set of indicators over time while taking into account the per capita income levels.
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“Convive Habitat Competition: 10 years bridging academia and local governments”

Presentation in Spanish

**LUCAS SERNA
MARIA CARRIZOSA**

Convive is a laboratory of academic research at the service of local government, where new generation of architects come together and are sensitized about social, physical, and economic conditions of diverse and complex territories. For 10 years, Convive in collaboration with architecture faculty of the continent, local administrators, and national and international organizations has developed courses around habitats and housing, generating knowledge and consciousness on sustainability.

Lucas Serna is the Director of Competition at Convive. He is an architect at the Universidad Nacional de Colombia.



“The Habitat Commitment Index: Assessing the Past for a Better Urban Future”

LENA SIMET

The Habitat Commitment Index was developed by the Global Urban Futures Project to assess the fulfillment of commitments made by governments at the Habitat II country performance on a set of indicators that takes per capita income levels into account as a way to gauge progress over time. The research aims to address the question whether or not countries have used their resources to meet the commitments of the Habitat II agenda.

Lena Simet is the Coordinator of the Global Urban Futures Project. She is also an Adjunct Professor at the City University of New York, teaching Environmental Economics, and a doctoral student in Public and Urban Policy at the New School, focusing on housing policies and intra-urban inequality.

“Integración Urbana y Social: del papel al territorio”

Presentation in Spanish

CECILIA GONZALES DE LOS SANTOS

En resumen, se abordará el tema de los ejes centrales que hacen a la integración urbana y social para luego analizar los aspectos que hacen a la ejecución de dicha empresa. Pues la misma excede con creces el derecho, requiriendo un de un minucioso trabajo integrador de los aspectos, jurídico políticos y técnicos, con más los metodológicos, de modo tal que permitan traducir el derecho e los hechos.

Abogada, Defensora Pública Oficial ante la Primera Instancia del Fuero en lo Contencioso Administrativo y Tributario de la Ciudad de Buenos Aires, desde el 05 de julio de 2012.



“Vivienda privada de ciudad. Habitat en deuda en Chile”

ALFREDO RODRIGUEZ

Presentation in Spanish

Between Habitat II and Habitat III, Chile has tripled its per capita income, levels of urban and rural poverty have decreased, more than 1.5 million units of social housing have been developed, and the provision of urban services and infrastructures has grown to cover the entire country. However, the period between Habitat II and III marked the rise and decline of a social housing development policy in Chile. The housing complexes that stand today are a result of the exclusion of the public sector from participation in urban development, this in turn has framed a process of city expansion driven by the changes in the market and property values.

Alfredo Rodriguez, is a Chilean urban planner with a masters in City Planning from Yale University. He currently works at SUR Professional Consultants and has been part of the group since 1978.

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“El Derecho a la Ciudad y el Derecho al Acceso a la Justicia”

Presentation in Spanish

ALEJANDRA LORENA LAMPORIO

Frente a las omisiones en materia de hábitat, el control jurisdiccional de la Administración importa un aspecto fundamental del derecho constitucional a la tutela judicial efectiva. Sin embargo, en ocasiones, ni siquiera el dictado de la sentencia definitiva resulta suficiente para vencer la resistencia al cumplimiento de las obligaciones estatales.

Defensora Oficial ante los Juzgados de Primera Instancia en lo Contencioso, Administrativo y Tributario de la Ciudad Autónoma de Buenos Aires.

“Measuring Equity in Transit-Oriented Development: Application to Affordable Housing”

BERYL ORANGA



Transit-oriented Development (TOD) is characterized by higher density, mixed use, and compact development within walking distance from a transit station. However, TOD projects tend to cause an increase in land value, leading to gentrification and displacement. Prioritizing social equity as a major component of TOD is key to achieving resiliency and inclusivity in cities. With the focus on affordable housing, this presentation introduces a monitoring and evaluation framework that can be used to measure equitable TOD projects.

Beryl Oranga is PhD student in Public and Urban Policy at The New School. Beryl was a Research Fellow at Habitat for Humanity International where she contributed to the Housing Policy Paper for the Habitat 3 conference.



“The Role of Ecosystems in Climate Change Adaptation and Resilience”

TIMON MCPHEARSON

Timon will present on the role of ecosystems in advancing climate change adaptation and resilience as a key component of urban sustainability. He will use examples from research and practice in New York City to highlight opportunities for students to join The New School’s efforts to monitor and evaluate the SDGs and NUA and provide leadership on transforming towards sustainable urban development.

Dr. Timon McPhearson is Associate Professor of Urban Ecology, Chair of the Environmental Studies program and Director of the Urban Ecology Lab at The New School. He works directly with designers, planners, and local government to foster sustainable, resilient and just cities.

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“Creating Cities For Citizens With Web-based Mapping Technology”

TYLER BIRD

The presentation will take a look at cities around the world which use geospatial analysis, data visualization and maps to improve accountability, transparency, and increase citizen’s access to data. These cities are empowering both government agencies and inhabitants to better understand their world and make better decisions.

Tyler Bird is a Community Development Strategist and Grants Manager at CARTO, a location intelligence and geospatial analysis platform. Tyler’s work is at the intersection of geospatial technology and community development.

“Of Shooting Stars & Emerging Constellations: A View on Housing Justice Movements across the North Atlantic”



ETHAN EARLE

CARLOS MACIAS



Ethan Earle will provide an overview of major trends in housing movements across Europe and North America. He will outline the work of Rosa Luxemburg Stiftung in bringing together different movement groups to share strategies and discuss potential collaborations across national borders and describing several such efforts that have advanced housing justice causes and continue to fight for the right to housing for all.

Ethan Earle is a PhD candidate in Public & Urban Policy at The New School. He works as Project Manager for the UN & North America, at the New York office of the Rosa Luxemburg Stiftung, a civic education and policy institute supporting the international left.

Carlos Macías will then discuss the work of Spain’s Plataforma de Afectados por la Hipoteca (PAH). PAH was founded in Barcelona in 2009 as a citizens’ response to a severe national crisis of mortgage defaults, foreclosures, and onerous debt collection.

Carlos Macías studied political science. Five years ago he began to work with the Plataforma de Afectados por la Hipoteca especially in the process of the Popular Legislative Initiative that led to a new housing emergency law.

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“The Games: Catalyst to the Modern Urban Legacy”

JUSTIN ROBERTS

The Olympic Games and the FIFA World Cup have become some of the biggest international events that occur today. Often requiring the construction of several stadia and extensive infrastructural change to accommodate the influx of tourism. The events are believed to bring positive economic, environmental, and social change to host cities. These lasting changes are known as the “legacy of the games”. However, the extent of this legacy is largely unknown for several reasons and whether a city truly benefits goes along with this.

Justin Roberts is an MA student in the International Affairs program at The New School with a concentration in Cities and Social Justice. His research interest are on the social impacts of large scale urban development projects.

““An Analytical Framework for Equitable Urban Planning: Making New York City Housing Accessible””

GIULIA LAVAGNA



The ‘One New York: The Plan for a Strong and Just City’, launched by Mayor Bill de Blasio in 2015, includes Equity as an explicit guiding principle to ensure a more dynamic and inclusive economy, more affordable housing, and more resilient infrastructure. While the importance of equity is commonly recognized, the meaning of equity in urban development has yet to be clearly defined. The new approach here presented, conceiving accessibility as a fundamental measure of Equity, investigates the housing supply of New York City through accessibility indicators.

Giulia Lavagna is a doctoral candidate in Public and Urban Policy at The New School. She is an Italian Architect and Urban Planner, with international experience in inclusive urban planning and evidence-based decision-making.

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“Informal Workers: Victims of Structural Inequalities”

CHANDAN KUMAR

India’s economy is now the seventh largest in the world by nominal GDP with an average growth rate of 7 percent in the last two decades. This will be a discussion of the role of the informal sector in India’s growing economy.

Chandan is a labor rights activist and researcher, and currently leads the Workers Rights program of ActionAid India. Action Aid is a global movement of people working together to further human rights and defeat poverty. Action Aid India works in 25 states with 12 regional offices.

“Local Pathways Fellowships: Empowering Youth to Champion Local Pathways for Sustainable Development”

DAN KOON-HONG CHAN



By 2050, almost 70% of global population will live in urban areas. The success of the SDGs rests in our ability to transform livelihoods in our cities. Representing the largest generation of young people the world has ever seen, today’s youth will play a critical role in this transformation by making SDGs a priority in their own cities and neighbourhoods. This presentation will showcase the newly launched Local Pathways Fellowships, an initiative that provides young people with the tools, resources, and a global platform they need to mobilise youth and civil society’s support towards the New Urban Agenda.

Dan Koon-hong Chan is the Co-convenor of the Local Pathways Fellowships, UN Sustainable Development Solutions Network - Youth and the youngest British Chevening Scholar.



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