

A BRIEF HISTORY OF WOMEN IN THE DEPARTMENT OF CITY AND REGIONAL PLANNING

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BACKGROUND

Women were an integral force in shaping today's inclusive and welcoming environment within the UC Berkeley campus, especially in the Department of City and Regional Planning (DCRP). This project was launched as part of the Undergraduate Research Apprentice Program (URAP) in commemoration of the 150th year of women being admitted to Berkeley. Women were granted "regular" admission in 1872 and since then, countless women faculty, students, and staff have made exceptional contributions to the campus community and beyond. I had the pleasure to work under the supervision of Professor Emerita Elizabeth Deakin on putting together a history of women in the Department of City and Regional Planning (DCRP), which has never been documented before. This article highlights some of the important findings on how DCRP was shaped by incredible women and recognizes their work and accomplishments at DCRP.

RESEARCH PROCESS

We began by reviewing literature on women in academia and on DCRP (Farrell & Walker, 2015; Teitz, 2016). It was challenging to build a broad history of the department because

there was limited documentation available to us, both because of COVID restrictions on access to stored materials and because of staff retirements from the department. An important resource was the department's publication commemorating its 50th anniversary (1997-98), in which we found lists of faculty since the department's inception through the publication date as well as a brief history of its early years (DCRP, 1998.) Staff members also provided assistance in preparing lists of faculty and students, and several emeriti faculty, men and women, who provided important insights about the department's early years.

Next, we developed a list of current, past, and retired faculty members (Appendix A) and then contacted the women professors to tell them about our project and ask for their assistance. We offered to prepare biographies for each of them but also asked for them to write their own bios, if they were so inclined, or to write about or speak with us about their experiences. Due to the circumstances of the ongoing pandemic, most of our communications with the faculty women were completed virtually. Many were enthusiastic and appreciative about our work. Several wrote their own bios or relayed their personal stories at DCRP; others were content to have us prepare a bio based on their CVs and other published sources.

Because lecturers have played an important role in the department, we wanted to expand our history to lecturers to acknowledge their contributions. This expansion proved to be challenging because the department records that store information about past lecturers were fragmented or difficult to locate due to COVID restrictions on archives. We therefore identified lecturers based on the recollections of the current faculty and the 1998 history, supplemented by a review of course catalogues for early years of the department. In this way we were able to determine the names and, for many, the years they taught. As with the professors, we offered to prepare bios for the lecturers and invited them to submit their own and add their stories.

As a result of these efforts, we have assembled over 40 biographies that highlight both professors and lecturers' academic and professional accomplishments at Berkeley and beyond. The collection of biographies is attached as Appendix C.

We also decided to expand our work to include the PhD students in the department, to illustrate the changing composition of the student body. Because the department was able to provide records for PhD students only back to 2000, we looked for other means to identify the earlier students. Environmental Design Librarian David Eifler recommended looking into the university alumni directory book that stores the names and the year their degree was conferred. Along with the directory, the library databases Oskicat and Hathitrust were used to search for PhD dissertations. A list of the PhDs granted by DCRP assembled in this fashion is attached as Appendix B.

FINDINGS

First Woman in DCRP: Catherine Bauer Wurster

Catherine Bauer Wurster (1905-1964) is an indispensable figure in the history of women in DCRP. She left a lasting legacy in the department as well as in U.S. housing practices. Bauer Wurster initially joined the UC Berkeley faculty as Rosenberg Lecturer in Public Social Service in 1940 and later returned with her husband William Wilson Wurster to establish the College of Environmental Design (CED), bringing architecture, landscape architecture, and city and regional planning departments together.



Figure 1. Photograph of Catherine Bauer Wurster from the early 1960s (Source: “Catherine Bauer Wurster”)

Bauer Wurster was the first female faculty member to join DCRP. She was a lecturer for the majority of her time in the department and only attained the title of ‘Professor’ shortly before she passed away in 1964.

Bauer Wurster was a leading pioneer in affordable housing. She advised presidents - including Roosevelt, Truman, and Eisenhower - on housing and urban strategies. She also drafted the US Housing Act of 1937, which created public housing programs that improved living conditions for low-income communities, which also promoted social and racial equity. Prof. Carol Galante states that her ideas were revolutionary at the time and still affect housing reforms to this day (as cited in Natividad, 2020).

Originally named ‘Wurster Hall’, the building that houses the departments within the CED was renamed ‘Bauer Wurster Hall’ in December 2020. Although the building was originally named in honor of both William W. Wurster and Bauer Wurster, Bauer Wurster’s legacy and contributions to CED were not equally recognized as William W. Wurster’s. The

newly named 'Bauer Wurster Hall' reaffirms her contributions to provide a distinguished design education at CED (Chakrabarti, 2020).

Additional Women Join the Faculty

Bauer Wurster's death in 1964 left the DCRP faculty all male until Janice Perlman was appointed in 1973. Professor Perlman was the first woman to attain tenure. Later Judith Innes and Ann Markusen joined the faculty (in 1976 and 1977, respectively). They also received tenure, and in the early 1980s, there were three tenured faculty women in the department, and 16 men.

Elizabeth Deakin joined the faculty in 1985 with an appointment that was 50% in DCRP, 50% on soft research funds at the Institute of Transportation Studies. This brought the women faculty count up to five (technically, four and a half), but both Perlman and Markusen resigned at about the same time, leaving Innes and Deakin as the only faculty women in the department until 1989, when AnnaLee Saxenian joined the faculty. Irene Tinker also joined the department at that time, teaching international development courses for several years and then retiring.

In 1995, Karen Christensen, who had been a part time lecturer in the department since the early 80s, was appointed assistant professor, thanks to the efforts of a handful of faculty in the department and the support of women leaders cross campus. Gillian Hart also joined the department during this period, but after a few years she moved to her faculty position to her disciplinary home, Geography. Ananya Roy joined the faculty at the end of the decade, bringing the number of women professors actively teaching in the department to five. However, in 2000 Prof. Saxenian was chosen to be the dean of the School of Information and spent most of her time there, though she did continue to supervise graduate students in DCRP.

The result of these hires and departures was that the effective number of women who were professors in the department was 2-3 in the 1970s and 80s and 3-5 through the year 2000, with the overall faculty (professors) sized from 15 to 20 during the same period.

By the late 1990s and early 2000s, more women faculty were establishing leadership authority and exerting influence across the Berkeley campus, and DCRP women were no exception. Professor Judith Innes served two terms as director of the Institute of Urban and Regional Development and Prof. Elizabeth Deakin served two terms as director of the statewide UC Transportation Center. Deakin also co-chaired the Global Metropolitan Studies program and chaired the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate. Innes retired in 2011 and Deakin in 2016. Ananya Roy became the co-chair of the Global Metropolitan Studies program and took the lead in the establishment of its Designated Emphasis for PhD students before departing for UCLA, where she now teaches.

Increasing numbers of women were appointed to the department in the early years of the new millennium, including Karen Chapple, Elizabeth Macdonald, Teresa Caldeira, Carolina Reid, Charisma Acey, and Carol Galante. These women have also taken on research leadership: Teresa Caldeira co-chaired Global Metro Studies 2015-2018; Carol Galante has served as the Director of the Turner Center for Housing since arriving on campus; Charisma Acey now heads the Berkeley Food Institute.

Women faculty were increasingly leading academic units in the college, as well. In 2008, Karen Christensen was appointed as the first female Chair of DCRP. Jennifer Wolch came to Berkeley in 2009 to serve as CED's first female Dean as well as Professor of City and Regional Planning. Teresa Caldeira became the second female chair of DCRP and was followed in this

role by Karen Chapple. Elizabeth Macdonald, while retaining her appointment in DCRP, became Chair of the Landscape Architecture and Environmental Planning Dept. in 2018.

In the last five years three additional women have been appointed to the DCRP faculty. Karen Trapenberg Frick, who had been a transportation researcher on campus as well as a part time lecturer in the department for several years, was appointed Associate Professor, as was Marta Gonzalez, who is also affiliated with Civil and Environmental Engineering. Sai Balakrishnan became the most recent addition to the DCRP professorate, joining the faculty in 2020 with a joint appointment with Global Metropolitan Studies.

By 2020-21, over half of the professors in the department were women, although planned retirements will reduce their numbers and share of the faculty in the next year. Women also continued to play critical roles as lecturers in the department. In 2020-21, for example, the active faculty roster showed 35 professors and lecturers, with 19 of the 35 women.

Faculty Women's Stories

Former and current women faculty shared stories with us that provided insights into the changing experience of faculty women in DCRP. From their personal stories, we were able to identify three main themes: experiencing sexism, developing cross-campus networks of support, and speaking up for each other.

A commonly shared experience among the women hired in early years was dealing with sexism. Catherine Bauer Wurster undoubtedly faced this; despite her prominence in the field, she was not granted a professorship until her final years in the department (possibly because of nepotism rules at the time) and many of the contemporary reviews of her contributions found it “necessary” to comment on her looks, her charm, and her connections to powerful men.

Women who were hired between the early 1970s to 1990s faced similar challenges. Many commented that, at least into the 1990s, they felt that their work was not appreciated by male colleagues, especially if it focused on social or environmental problems. Several shared their struggles with obtaining tenure, even though their publication and teaching records were similar to those of male faculty members who had had no such problems. Several were married to prominent men in the same or a closely related field and found their contributions questioned: was it their work, or their spouse's?

Women faculty members shared experiences with sexual harassment and gender bias during the same period. Several told stories of unwanted advances and comments about their personal lives. Others commented on the difficulties of achieving a work-life balance, which resulted in giving up or delaying marriage or children in order to focus on obtaining tenure. As one put it:

“Many of the men in the department had wives who handled the running of the household and took care of the children (if they had any).. The women who had kids were doing this on their own or at best with a shared nanny – this was before childcare was readily available – and they were juggling everything all the time.”

Professor Janice Perlman, the first female tenured professor at DCRP, recounted her experience with women being dismissed or slighted:

“In faculty meetings when I suggested hiring other women for slots that came up, they all laughed and said it would be enough to build another statue of Catherine Bauer Wurster. In the ads they said women were especially encouraged to apply, but in the qualifications list they referred to the potential candidate as “he” and argued that it was correct English usage”.

However, the women faculty soon devised ways of pushing back. During the 1980s, when there were only two or three women in DCRP, the women relayed stories of feeling not respected or appreciated by their male colleagues but finding ways to respond and speak up in defense of each other that would not cause further hostilities and, they hoped, would alleviate tensions in the department. Professor Ann Markusen shared a story of how women faculty and graduate students got together to design a skit that was presented at the annual spring picnic:

“We decided to constitute ourselves as a hiring committee who had to hire a man for a “Men in Planning” position, newly created to compensate for having hired more women, but also so there would be special attention paid to men’s roles (as men) in planning. We decided that each of us would create a candidate’s portfolio, including a dissertation title, that resembled, in some goofy way, the personality and types of work done by some of our DCRP men colleagues (without explicitly identifying them). In our skit’s Committee discussion, we each advocated for the candidate most likely to be favored by the professor we’d modelled ourselves on. I took on the role of Allan Jacobs, our DCRP secretary played Roger Montgomery, one of us played the missing Janice Perlman, one Mike Teitz. It was hilarious. And though we were very nervous about presenting it, it was well received. “

Mentorship was key in expanding women’s voices in the campus community, and this was established for DCRP women during this period through the women’s writing group, with Prof. Judith Innes taking the lead in organizing it. Faculty members from several other departments were also members, as were lecturers from DCRP, including Louise Dunlap, a writing specialist, and Karen Christensen, a lecturer and later a professor in DCRP. The group read and commented on each other’s drafts with an eye to encouraging each other to publish

more and to make sure their writing was clear, forceful, and well-reasoned. The cooperative close-knit group not only helped each other but also reached out to other women across the campus, establishing networks that made women better able to succeed at Berkeley. Their efforts included helping junior faculty not members of the group attain tenure. While the group was initially a response to the feeling that there was a general lack of respect for the women faculty and the research topics they chose, the women's writing group was an important step in shaping a larger network of friendship and support, and it continued to meet for over a decade.

Women in the department also spoke up for women candidates during hiring discussions, especially when they felt that the comments being made by their male colleagues were biased. For example, when a very senior male faculty member described a female candidate as "overly aggressive", one of the women faculty members responded that the candidate's behavior was not any different from that of the male candidate being considered: both were competitive and forceful in stating their positions. Another female faculty member immediately agreed. By defending women and supporting each other when challenging powerful men in the department, the women faculty members became more comfortable in asserting their own views.

An ongoing irritant was that men often ignored what one of the women said at a faculty meeting, and then one of them made the same comment, to the broad approval of the other men. Irene Tinker, who had some experience with this behavior in her previous job at the World Bank, counseled the women to respond by thanking the male speaker for agreeing with the woman who had made the comment in the first place: "I am glad you agree with what Judy said just a moment ago." The women took up this practice and felt empowered by it.

While voicing concerns about sexism during the departments' first several decades, the women faculty members from this period also noted that there was a wide variation in the degree

of sexism experienced, from outright harassment to mild disrespect, and they pointed out that some of their male colleagues provided welcome support for the women in the department. Mike Teitz was singled out for praise by several of the women who served on the faculty with him, citing his mentoring of women students, his fairness toward the women on the faculty, and his active support of a more gender-balanced department. Later, Marty Wachs, who joined the faculty in the mid-90s, was similarly praised for his words and actions supporting women faculty and students.

It is important to note that lecturers have played a major role in the department, and many of the lecturers over the years have been women. Several of the women who became professors in DCRP were initially hired as lecturers either at Berkeley or at another university, an experience that was rare among the men in the department: Professors Bauer Wurster, Innes, Deakin, Christensen, and Frick all served as lecturers at Berkeley before becoming professors. Most lecturers, however, did not have this opportunity for advancement and instead taught part time when requested to do so.

For most of the lecturers, decisions on their teaching have been made year to year, leaving them with considerable uncertainty about their status, schedule, and income. The lecturers nonetheless have taken on the requested teaching assignments with enthusiasm and commitment. A number of them have been highly lauded for their teaching and mentoring contributions, and many are also prominent professionals, some outside the university and others at Berkeley research units.

Table 1. Women Faculty 2020-21

Professors	Lecturers
Charisma Acey	Dena Belzer
Sai Balakrishnan	Sara Hinkley
Teresa Caldeira	Heather Imboden
Karen Chapple	Margaretta Lin
Karen Frick	Deborah McKoy
Carol Galante	Susan Moffat
Marta Gonzalez	Ann Silverberg
Elizabeth Macdonald	Kimberly Suczynski Smith
Carolina Reid	
AnnaLee Saxenian	
Jennifer Wolch	

Source: CED Active Faculty Directory

Table 2. Former Women Faculty

Former Professors/Emerita	Former Lecturers
Catherine Bauer Wurster	Elisa Barbour
Karen Christensen	Andrea Broaddus
Elizabeth Deakin	Miriam Chion
Gillian Hart	Asavari Devadiga
Judith Innes	Louise Dunlap
Ann Markusen	Renee Roy Elias
Janice Perlman	Vicki Elmer
Ananya Roy	Heather Hood
Irene Tinker	Cynthia Kroll
	Moira O'Neill
	Renee Robin
	Rana Tomaira
	Julia Trilling
	Dorothy Walker
	Marian Wolfe

Source: DCRP (1998) and personal communication with faculty

Other Women in the Department: Students and Staff

While our study focused on women on the faculty, women students and staff also have played critically important roles in shaping the department and the profession.

DCRP initially offered the Master of City Planning professional degree and later added the PhD. The department also offered undergraduate courses from its inception; later on, it created a formal Urban Studies minor, and then an Urban Studies major for undergraduates. Many of the staff supporting the students in the department and handling the day to day administration of the department have been women, and the staff have been instrumental in making the programs run smoothly. However, because we have not had access to the departmental records on staff members, we do not chronicle their roles and the particular roles played by the women among them. Doing so in a future project would be a valuable addition to this history.

Likewise, graduate students, especially PhD students, often work as researchers with faculty members and as teaching assistants and graders for the department. Some of the PhD students have served as the lead instructors of courses. Here too women have played vital roles.

A full listing of graduates was not available to us. We did have access to the alumni association database; however, we found that some of our graduates were missing from the DCRP listings in that database or were listed under a different department, and we lacked the resources to do a thorough review and update. With some digging into library databases and checking with alumni, we were able to assemble a list of PhDs granted by the department (Appendix C). We are missing some data items for dissertations that were not on the internet and could not be obtained in hard copy for this study because access to archived materials was restricted during the pandemic. We believe the PhD list we present here is reasonably complete

but acknowledge that we may be missing some records altogether, and if so, we apologize to the individuals omitted.

The list shows that in the 1970s, only 25% of the department's PhDs were granted to women. In subsequent decades, however, women earned 42% to 50% of the PhDs awarded. This is a positive finding and is consistent with the numbers of women in the profession as a whole, as discussed in the next section. Of course, numbers are only part of the story regarding gender equity, and it would be desirable for future studies to investigate such matters as time to degree, financial aid received, and jobs held after graduation compared to those of men.

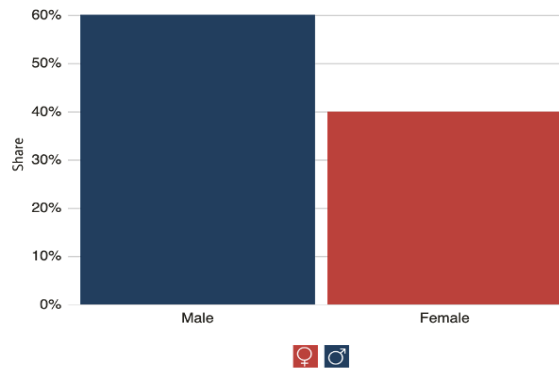
MCP and Urban Studies students have gone on to make significant contributions to the field and are a major reason for DCRP's high ranking among academic programs. Among our graduates are numerous accomplished professors, acclaimed authors, agency leaders, and community activists, and many of them are women. Again, it is beyond the scope of our study to document the many achievements of these graduates, but we view it as a valuable future research project.

Gender Distribution in DCRP and Professional Field Today

Planning still stands as a male dominated field in the U.S. Women planners consist of 40.6% of the workforce, which makes them underrepresented ("Urban and Regional Planners", Figure 2). In contrast to the current gender distribution of the planning profession, the DCRP faculty shows much more inclusivity. Including both professors and lecturers in DCRP, women make up about 55% of the faculty in the department as of May 2021 ("Faculty", Figure 3). Similar to the faculty distribution, the number of women entering the Master of City and Regional Planning program is higher than the number of number of males. About 46% of

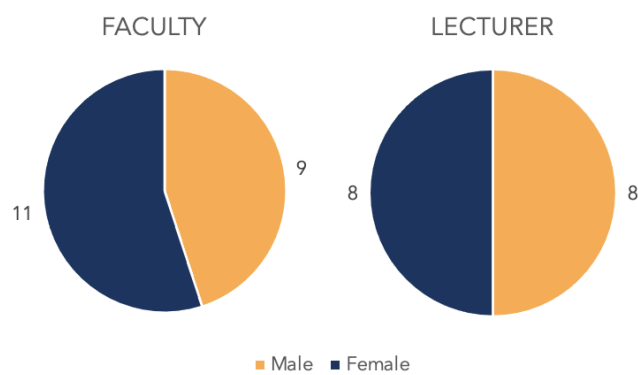
master's students admitted in Fall 2020 were women, compared to about 37% of admitted male students and 17% who declined to state or did not identify with either (“Admission Statistics”, Figure 4).

Figure 2. Gender Composition of Urban Planners in the U.S. 2019



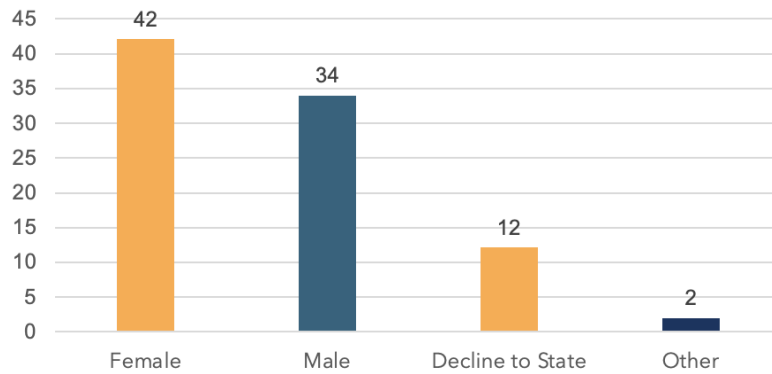
Source: “Urban and Regional Planners”

Figure 3. Gender Composition of DCRP Faculty 2020-21



Source: “Faculty”

Figure 4. Gender Composition of Master of City Planning Students 2020-21



Source: "Admission Statistics"

CONCLUSION

The Department of City and Regional Planning had only one woman engaged in its teaching and research for the first twenty-five years of its existence, and only two or three women for the next two decades. However, beginning in the 1990s, DCRP moved toward gender equality. While in early years the women in the department often felt slighted or overlooked, they found ways to create change. Today, we see increasing empowerment amongst women as well as more gender balance and far smoother gender relationships in the department.

DCRP continues to make strides to advance equity and inclusion among both students and faculty. This article was written to reaffirm and celebrate women faculty's achievements and continuous efforts to advance DCRP to its globally recognized program it stands today. DCRP is indebted to all the past women faculty who had to endure and overcome challenges as a female in the early years. The department attracts students, faculty, and staff from diverse backgrounds every year to learn and grow with the department. For women undergraduate and graduate

students, especially, engaging with fellow women classmates and professors serves as a huge empowerment for their future endeavors upon graduation.

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APPENDIX A

DCRP Faculty Members, Current and Former

Male	Female
William Alonso	Charisma Acey
Nezar Al Sayyad	Sai Balakrishnan
Donald Appleyard	Catherine Bauer Wurster
Edward J. Blakely	Teresa Caldeira
Arthur Blaustein	Karen Chapple
Peter Bosselmann	Karen Christensen
Manuel Castells	Elizabeth Deakin
Robert Cervero	Karen Frick
Daniel Chatman	Carol Galante
Stephen Cohen	Marta Gonzalez
Steven Collier	Gillian Hart
Frederick Collignon	Judith Innes
J. Thomas Cooke	Elizabeth Macdonald
Jason Corburn	Ann Markusen
Richard Cowart	Janice Perlman
Michael Dear	Carolina Reid
Thomas Dickert	Ananya Roy
Richard Dodson	AnnaLee Saxenian
David Dowall	Irene Tinker
Timothy Duane	Jennifer Wolch
Leonard Duhl	
John Dyckman	
Donald Foley	
Martin Gellen	
Peter Hall	
John Herbert	
I. Michael Heyman	
Allan Jacobs	
Barclay Jones	
T.J. Kent, Jr.	
Zachary Lamb	
John Landis	
Douglas Lee	

Male Faculty Members (continued)
Chester McGuire
Richard Meier
Ben Metcalf
Corwin Mocine
Roger Montgomery
Robert Ogilvie
John Radke
Daniel Rodriguez
Andrei Rogers
Victor Rubin
Mel Scott
Michael Southworth
Michael Teitz
Francis Violich
Martin Wachs
Paul Waddell
Melvin Webber
William Wheaton
Sydney Williams

Sources: CED Active Faculty Directory; Fifty Years of City and Regional Planning: A Celebratory Anthology of Faculty Essays

APPENDIX B

List of PhDs Granted by the Dept. of City and Regional Planning, 1972-2020

Name	Year	Chair	Dissertation Title
Lyon, David	1972	Michael B. Teitz	The spatial distribution and impact of public facility expenditures
Archibald, Rae W.	1973	Michael B. Teitz	Policy analysis and bureaucracy: planning-programming-budgeting in the New York City Fire Department.
Tobin, Gary Allan	1975	unable to retrieve	Ethnic mobility in a suburban community.
Earnhardt, Kent C.	1976	Henrik Blum	Development planning and population policy development in Puerto Rico: a case study and a plan for population stabilization.
Howe, Elizabeth Atkinson	1976	Michael B. Teitz	Intergovernmental dependence as a constraint on Urban reform: New York City's relationship with the New York State legislature during the second Lindsay administration
Silva-Echenique, Julio	1976	William Alonso	General spatial equilibrium with externalities
Webster, Douglas Richard	1977	Richard Meier	The incidence impact of a regional development program based on employment creation: the Lesser Slave Lake, Alberta Case
Dodson, Richard Barrie	1978	Frederick C. Collignon	A macro model for understanding social service delivery systems: the case of vocational rehabilitation in the United States
Wheaton, Margaret Fry	1978	Michael B. Teitz	Criteria for evaluating State Historic Parks
Keating, W. Dennis	1978	Michael B. Teitz	Landlord self-regulation: New York City's rent stabilization system 1968-1978
Libicki, Martin Carl	1978	Stephen Cohen	Industrial capacity and planning: the 1973-1974 capacity shortfall in manufactured materials
Bart, Polly Turner	1979	Donald L. Foley	Executive succession and policy change: the case of the new communities administration
Yelin, Edward Harris	1979	Frederick C. Collignon	From social theory to social policy: social class and the epidemiology of disability: a case study among persons with rheumatoid arthritis
Gellen, Martin Gene	1979	Michael B. Teitz	The dynamics of institutional mortgage disinvestment in the central city / by Martin Gene Gellen.
Mutlu, Servet	1979	Michael B. Teitz	Interregional and international mobility of industrial capital: the case of the American automobile and electronics companies

Cohen, Dennis Allan	1979	Michael B. Teitz	School bureaucracy and the promise of reform in Berkeley: the lessons of a federal experimental schools project
Redwood, John	1979	unable to retrieve	Implicit and explicit regional policies in Brazil: the impact of the public sector on spatial development disparities since the second World War
Cunha, Paulo Vieira da	1980	Albert Fishlow	Structures of production and employment occupational change in Monterrey, Mexico: 1940-1965
Cole, Charles B.	1980	Frederick C. Collignon	Social technology, social policy and the severely disabled: issues posed by the blind, the deaf, and those unable to walk
Downs, Charles	1980	Manuel Castells	Community organization, political change and urban policy: Portugal 1974-1976
Adiv, Aaron	1980	Melvin M. Webber	Behavioral determinants of rapid transit patronage: why don't more people ride BART to work?
Christensen, Karen S.	1980	Melvin M. Webber	Delusions of certainty in complex intergovernmental systems / by Karen Stromme Christensen
Klapp, Merrie Gilbert	1980	Melvin M. Webber	Inter-industry conflict in the North Sea and South China Sea: a comparative analysis of oil, shipping, and fishing in four nations
Adler, Seymour Mark	1980	Melvin M. Webber	The political economy of transit in the San Francisco Bay Area 1945-1963
Corro, Pedro	1980	Melvin M. Webber	Regional effects of containerization
Lucarelli, Frank Bart	1980	Richard L. Meier	California's biomass and its energy potential
Rodwin, Victor George	1980	Stephen Cohen	Health planning and implementation: France, Québec and England
Wiggins, Lyna L.	1981	Melvin M. Webber	Forecasting demand for electric energy: trends and future directions
Lubeck, Deborah Philips	1981	unable to retrieve	An application of benefit-cost analysis: heart disease research and prevention
Kroll, Cynthia A.	1981	Ann Markusen	The local distributional effects of energy development: coal boom towns in the Northern Great Plains
Pineda, Jose-Fernando	1981	unable to retrieve	Residential location decision of multiple-worker households in Bogota, Colombia
Stoddard, Susan	1982	Michael B. Teitz	Implementing social service voucher experiments: the child care pilot study
McCallister, Lynne Sherwin	1982	Michael B. Teitz	Planning for mothers' work: jobs, child care and homemaking in four middle American neighborhoods
Yujnovsky, Oscar	1982	unable to retrieve	Política de mercado de vivienda en Argentina 1955-1973
Wilmoth, Geoffrey David	1983	Ann Markusen	The formation of national urban policy in the United States of America
Farret, Ricardo Libanez	1983	David E. Dowall	Changing residential structure in a planned city: the case of Brasilia
Landis, John David	1983	David E. Dowall	How competitive are urban housing markets?

Wolfe, Marian Faye	1983	Michael B. Teitz	The actual and perceived profitability in rental housing: a disaggregate analysis
Kim, Hyŏng-guk	1983	Richard L. Meier	The spatio-temporal patterns of personal contact in the office sector: the case of Seoul
Schoenberger, Erica J.	1984	Ann Markusen	Foreign manufacturing investment in the United States: investment strategy and international location
Nevitt, Michael Charles	1984	Frederick C. Collignon	Social policy, medical care, and disability: rehabilitation outcomes of medical technology for chronic disease with a case study of artificial joint implant surgery
Marmot, Alexandra Naomi	1984	Roger Montgomery	How high should they live? The role of architects and planners in the design of high rise housing on England and Wales, 1945-1980
LeRoy, Lauren	1985	Frederick C. Collignon	Supplemental staffing and the changing structure of nurse employment
Barton, Stephen E.	1985	Judith Innes	Property rights and democracy: the beliefs of San Francisco neighborhood leaders and the American liberal tradition
McClure, Robert Kirk	1985	Martin Gellen	The effects of changes in household composition upon the segmentation of rental housing markets
Rubin, Victor	1985	Michael B. Teitz	Fiscal austerity and the reorganization of urban services: planning for children and families in the 1980's
Markowitz, Joel Edwin	1985	Robert Cervero	Prospects for differential transit pricing in the U.S.: analysis of attitudinal and institutional determinants
Weiss, Marc A.	1985	Roger Montgomery	Community builders vs curbstoners: the American real estate industry and urban land-use planning
Shapira, Philip	1986	Ann Markusen	Industry and jobs in transition: a study of industrial restructuring displacement in California
Glasmeier, Amy	1986	Ann Markusen	The structure, location and role of high technology industries in U.S. regional development
Lindheim, Daniel Noah	1986	Len Duhl	Regional development and deliberate social change: integrated rural development in Mexico
Martinelli, Flavia	1986	Michael B. Teitz	Producer services in a dependent economy: their role and potential for regional economic development
Yale, Carolyn Elizabeth	1986	Richard Cowart	Compensation and collaboration: intergovernmental strategies for mitigating socioeconomic impacts of mineral development on federal lands
Thurston, Lynn May	1986	Richard L. Meier	Job creation in small enterprises: a case study of Jakarta

Park, Yangho.	1986	Richard L. Meier	Manufacturing decentralization and regional productivity change: the case of Korea
Baran, Barbara Elizabeth	1986	Stephen Cohen	The technological transformation of white collar work: a case study of the insurance industry
Noponen, Helzi Tuula	1987	Ann Markusen	The gender division of labor in the urban informal sector of developing countries: a panel survey of households in Madras India
Parsons, Carol Ann	1987	Stephen Cohen	Flexible production technology and industrial restructuring: case studies of the metalworking, semiconductor and apparel industries
Curbelo, José Luis	1987	Peter Hall	Economic restructuring and development planning in a stagnant regional economy: the case of Andalucia
Weinstock, Phyllis Joan	1988	Frederick C. Collignon	Child care politics and local policy: how child care becomes an issue on the city government agenda
Pivo, Gary Elliott.	1988	Frederick C. Collignon	The urban form and journey to work impacts of office suburbanization in the San Francisco Bay area
Kramer, Jane Susan.	1988	Frederick C. Collignon	Who cares for the elderly: the relationship between formal and informal support
Yönder, Ayse Nilüfer	1988	Manuel Castells	Political economy of informal housing land markets: an analysis of informal settlement formation in Istanbul, Turkey
Blanco, Hilda Joan	1989	Melvin M. Webber	Pragmatism: conceptual framework for planning
Telmesani, Abdullah M. Ali.	1989	Michael B. Teitz	Explorations into urban structure and the impact of housing construction subsidies on residential location: the case of Arriyadh, Saudi Arabia
Leigh, Nancey Green	1989	Michael B. Teitz	National and regional change in the earnings distribution: what is happening to the middle?
Wu, Raymond R.	1989	Peter Hall	Re-interpreting the Taiwan experience: state planning and the emergence of bureaucratic-authoritarian pluralism
Achinivu, Ochi Chinoyerem	1989	Richard L. Meier	Rural development and agrarian change: the case of Nigeria
Xiang, Wei-Ning	1989	Robert Twiss	Systems modeling for environmental Planning in the Lake Tahoe Basin, California-Nevada
Ogotu, Fenno	1989	unable to retrieve	District planning in Kenya: a view from the bottom
Levine, Jonathan Charles	1990	Elizabeth Deakin	Employment suburbanization and the journey to work
Concepción, Carmen M.	1990	Elizabeth Deakin	Environmental policy and industrialization: the politics of regulation in Puerto Rico

Campbell, Scott Douglas	1990	Michael B. Teitz	Cold war metropolis: urban development and economic policy in West Berlin
Ellis, Clifford Donald.	1990	Roger Montgomery	Visions of urban freeways, 1930-1970
Bar, François	1990	Stephen Cohen	Configuring the telecommunications infrastructure for the computer age: the economics of network control
Deitrick, Sabina Eva.	1990	Stephen Cohen	Linkages between manufacturing and services: a case study of the semiconductor industry
Stowsky, Jay	1990	Stephen Cohen	Trapping the benefits of technological innovation: the developmental impacts of industrial organization in the military and the marketplace
Pujol, Rosendo	1991	Elizabeth Deakin	Telecommunications - transportation interaction in developing countries: the case of Costa Rica
Solloway, Michele Renee	1991	Frederick C. Collignon	Labor and health policy in the 1990's: meeting the challenge of a changing economy
Guhathakurta, Subhrajit	1991	Irene Tinker	Industrial policy and firm size in development: The Indian case
Elmer, Vicki	1991	Michael B. Teitz	The regional implications of the homeownership income tax subsidy
Mueller, Elizabeth Joan.	1992	Annalee Saxenian	Latin American women immigrants in Los Angeles: conflicts between home and work roles and poverty
Leaf, Michael Leon	1992	David E. Dowall	Land regulation and housing development in Jakarta, Indonesia: from the "Big Village" to the "Modern City"
Handy, Susan	1992	Elizabeth Deakin	Regional versus local accessibility: variations in suburban form and the effects on non-work travel
Tyler, Stephen Roger	1992	Irene Tinker	Urban household energy use in Thailand
Smith-Heimer, Michael Anthony.	1992	John Landis	Price changes in metropolitan rental submarkets, 1974-1985
De Barrios, Sonia Nogueira.	1992	Manuel Castells	The modern interventionist state in Venezuela: a case study
Leitmann, Josef Lloyd	1992	Melvin M. Webber	Environmental management and urban development in the Third World: a tale of health, wealth and the pursuit of pollution from four cities in Africa, Asia, Eastern Europe, and Latin America
AlOhalay, Khalid AbdulRahman Nasser	1992	Peter Hall	Alternative economic development strategies for equitable income distribution: a social accounting matrix analysis of Indonesia
Bornstein, Lisa Margaret	1993	Annalee Saxenian	Flexible production in the unstable state: the Brazilian information technology industry

Fischler, Raphael	1993	Judith Innes	Standards of development
Hsing, You-tien	1993	Manuel Castells	Transnational networks of Taiwanese small business and Chinese local governments: a new pattern of foreign direct investment
Shen, Jing	1993	Michael B. Teitz	Spatial impacts of locally enacted growth control policies: the San Francisco Bay Region in the 1980s
Skinner, Rebecca Elizabeth	1993	Peter Hall	Developmental characteristics and spatial formations in the commercialization of knowledge-based system shells, 1975-1991
Izushi, Hirohiko	1994	Annalee Saxenian	Fragmented networks: inter-firm relationships in the Seto ceramics industry
Pamuk, Ayse	1994	David E. Dowall, Michael B. Teitz (co-chairs)	Housing production and transactions in developing countries: do formal rule-systems matter?
Plaut, Pnina Ohanna	1994	Elizabeth Deakin	Transportation/communications relationships in the European community
McGovern, Patrick Sean	1994	Michael Southworth	Contra Costa County edge cities: the new political economy of planning
Cole, Roddie Lloyd	1995	David E. Dowall	Government policy or household choice: what drives housing outcomes in the Gambia?
Pendall, Rolf Joseph	1995	John Landis	Residential growth controls and racial and ethnic diversity: making and breaking the chain of exclusion
Laserna, Roberto	1995	Manuel Castells	Coca cultivation, drug traffic and regional development in Cochabamba, Bolivia
Servon, Lisa Jean	1995	Manuel Castells	Reconstructing urban poverty policy: alternative credit, poverty alleviation, and economic development in US inner cities
Patel, Bimal Hasmukh	1995	Michael B. Teitz	The space of property capital, property development and architecture in Ahmedabad
Shaw, John Gordon	1995	Robert Cervero	Transit, density and residential satisfaction
Lee, Richard William	1995	Robert Cervero	Travel demand and transportation policy beyond the edge: an inquiry into the nature of long-distance interregional commuting from the northern San Joaquin Valley to the San Francisco Bay area and its implications for transportation planning
Wong, Chun-Cheung Sidney	1996	David E. Dowall	Local enterprise zone programs and economic development planning: a case study of California and four mid-Atlantic states
Steiner, Ruth Lorraine	1996	Elizabeth Deakin	Traditional neighborhood shopping districts: patterns of use and modes of access
da Cunha, Dilip Joseph	1996	Frederick C. Collignon	Crafting sustainability: the planning legacy of Lewis Mumford and E.F. Schumacher

Simpson, David Michael	1996	Frederick C. Collignon	Building neighborhood and local emergency capability: the role of community-based disaster preparedness programs
Mayer, Judith Hannah	1996	Gillian Hart	Trees vs. trees: institutional dynamics of indigenous agroforestry and industrial timber in West Kalimantan, Indonesia
Neuman, Michael Charles	1996	Manuel Castells	The imaginative institution: planning and institutions in Madrid
Sadik, Rula Muhammad	1996	Manuel Castells	Nation-building and housing policy: a comparative analysis of urban housing development in Kuwait, Jordan, and Lebanon
Gibson, Karen Joyce	1996	Michael B. Teitz	Income, race, and space: a comparative analysis of the effects of poverty concentration on white and black neighborhoods in the Detroit and Pittsburgh metropolitan areas
Aoyama, Yuko	1996	Stephen Cohen	From fortress Japan to global networks: locational specificity of globalization for the Japanese electronics industry in the 1990's
Rofé, Yodan	1997	Allan B. Jacobs	The usefulness of 'feeling maps' as a tool in planning and urban design
Egan, Edmund Alfred	1997	Annalee Saxenian	The spatial dynamics of the U.S. computer software industry
Campt, David W.	1997	Frederick C. Collignon	Serving my people: cultural competence in human services
Thompson, Robert H.	1997	Judith Innes	Ever since Eden: what cognitive models can teach us about environmental disputes
Edulbehram, Jehanbux Jehangir	1997	Timothy P. Duane	Polluting prosperity: regional development and environmental degradation in the Than-Belapur region (Western India)
Huang, William Samuel	1998	John Landis	The process of municipal government boundary formation in the United States, 1950-1990
Alarcón, Rafael Guadalupe	1998	Manuel Castells	The migrants of the information age: foreign-born engineers and scientists and regional development in Silicon Valley
Roy, Ananya	1999	Manuel Castells	Paupers and patron: class, gender, and regime politics in Calcutta's rural-urban transformation
Macdonald, Elizabeth Suzanne	1999	Michael Southworth	Enduring complexity: a history of Brooklyn's parkways
Collados, Cecilia	1999	Timothy P. Duane	A model of natural capital differentiation for sustainable regional development: the case of the Alto Bio-Bío in Chile
Parthasarathy, Balaji	2000	Annalee Saxenian	Globalization and agglomeration in newly industrializing countries: the state and the information technology industry in Bangalore, India
Welles, Holly Page	2000	Elizabeth Deakin	Public participation in waste management planning in Los Angeles County

Wheeler, Stephen Maxwell	2000	Elizabeth Deakin, Manuel Castells (co-chairs)	Designing the livable metropolis: metropolitan institutions and the evolution of urban form
Zhang, Ming	2000	John Landis	Modeling land use change in the Boston metropolitan region
Benner, Christopher Chatham	2000	Manuel Castells	Navigating flexibility: labor markets and intermediaries in Silicon Valley
Chion, Miriam	2000	Manuel Castells	Global links and spatial transformation in metropolitan regions: Lima in the nineteen nineties
Chapple, Karen Diane	2000	Michael B. Teitz	Paths to employment: the role of social networks in the job search for women on welfare in San Francisco
Zook, Matthew Alan	2001	Annalee Saxenian	The Geography of the Internet Industry, 1994-2000: Venture Capital, Internet Firms and Regional Development
Po, Lanchih	2001	Manuel Castells	Strategies of Urban Development in China's Reforms: Nanjing, 1984-2000
Dill, Jennifer L.	2001	Martin Wachs	Travel Behavior and Older Vehicles: Implications for Air Quality and Voluntary Accelerated Vehicle Retirement Programs
Hall, Peter V.	2002	Annalee Saxenian	The Institution of Infrastructure and the Development of Port-Regions
Kim, Annette Miae	2002	David E. Dowall	Making a Market: The Institutions Supporting Ho Chi Minh City's Urban Land Development Market
Weinstein, Asha E.	2002	Elizabeth Deakin	The Congestion Evil: Perceptions of Traffic Congestion in Boston in the 1890s and 1920s
Sandoval, Juan O.	2002	John Landis	The Geography of Opportunity and Vulnerability: State TANF Policy, Welfare Dependency, and The Diversity of Welfare Caseloads
Harper-Anderson, Elsie L.	2002	Manuel Castells	The Distributional Impacts of the New Economy in a Major Metropolitan Area: Opportunities and Constraints in the San Francisco Bay Area
Muller, Larissa R.	2003	Annalee Saxenian	Advanced Business Services in Southeast Asia: Localization of International Investment
Goldman, Todd	2003	Elizabeth Deakin	Local option taxes and the new subregionalism in transportation planning
Thomas, John V.	2003	John Landis	Dividing Lines and Bottom Lines: The Forces Shaping Local Land Use
Brinkman, P. Anthony	2003	Martin Wachs	Ethical Challenges and Professional Responses of Travel Demand Forecasters
Guenzler, Darla	2004	Elizabeth Deakin	Using conservation easements to achieve regulatory objectives
Deng, Lan	2004	John Landis	Which Housing Policies are Best? An Assessment of the Efficiency and Equity Advantages of Low-Income Housing Tax Credit Program versus Voucher Program

Quan, Xiaohong	2005	Annalee Saxenian	Multinational Research and Development Labs in China: Local and Global Innovation
McDonald, Noreen	2005	Elizabeth Deakin	Children's Travel: Patterns and Influences
Dyckman, Caitlin S.	2005	Elizabeth Deakin	Local Government's Role in Water Conservation and the Covenant Conundrum
Reilly, Michael K.	2005	John Landis	Location Choices of California Businesses and Households during the Nineteen-Nineties
Melhus, Peter	2005	Judith Innes	Doing well, by doing good: the case of Interface and its journey towards sustainability
Gordo, Blanca E.	2005	Manuel Castells	Low-Income Communities in the Information Age: Technology, Development and Community Practice
Frick, Karen	2005	Martin Wachs	The Making and Un-Making of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge: A Case in Megaproject Planning and Decisionmaking
Larice, Michael	2005	Michael Southworth	Great Neighborhoods: The Livability and Morphology of High Density Neighborhoods in Urban North America
Ferrell, Christopher E.	2005	Robert Cervero	The Effects of Teleshopping on Travel Behavior and Urban Form
Lee, Chuan-Kai	2006	Annalee Saxenian	Cluster Adaptability across Sector and Border: The Case of Taiwan's Information Technology Industry
Motoyama, Yasuyuki	2006	Annalee Saxenian	Global Companies, Local Innovations: Geography of Product Development by Japanese Firms
Vincent, Jeffrey Michael	2006	Frederick C. Collignon	Planning and Siting New Public Schools in the Context of Community Development: The California Experience
Flamm, Bradley J.	2006	Martin Wachs	Environmental Knowledge, Environmental Attitudes, and the Vehicle Ownership and Use
Hrushowy, Neil J.C.	2006	Peter Bosselmann	A Case Study of Pedestrian Space Networks in Two Traditional Urban Neighborhoods, Copenhagen, Denmark
Di Minin, Alberto	2006	Stephen Cohen	Internationalization of Research and Development: Evidence from the Semiconductor and Wireless Telecommunications Industries
Chen, Liang Chih	2007	Annalee Saxenian	Industrial Upgrading of Newly Industrializing Countries - The Case of Machine Tool Industry in Taiwan
Pongsawat, Pitch	2007	Annalee Saxenian	Border Partial Citizenship, Border Towns, and Thai-Myanmar Cross-Border Development: Case Studies of Two Thai Border Towns

Cheon, Sanghyun	2007	David E. Dowall	World Port Institutions and Productivity: Roles of Ownership, Corporate Structure, and Inter-port Competition
Donovan, Michael G.	2007	David E. Dowall	At the Doors of Legality: Planners, Favelados, and the Titling of Urban Brazil
Sandoval, Gerardo I.	2007	Judith Innes	Catalytic Gaze: Co-evolutionary Adaptation in an Emerging New Mesoamerican Neighborhood in Los Angeles
Duncan, Michael D.	2007	Robert Cervero	The Conditional Nature of Rail Transit Capitalization in San Diego, California
Murphy, Stacey H.	2008	Ananya Roy	The Politics of Benevolence: Homeless Policy in San Francisco
Silva, Enrique R.	2008	Ananya Roy	Deliberate Improvisation: The Governance of Highway Franchises in Santiago, Chile 1990-2005
Pal, Joyojeet K.	2008	Annalee Saxenian	Computers and the Promise of Development
Whittington, Janice M.	2008	David E. Dowall	The Transaction Cost Economics of Highway Project Delivery: Design-Building Contracting in Three States
Tomaira, Rana V.	2008	Manuel Castells	Legacy of a Rentier State: Reforming Jordan's Water, Energy, and Telecommunications Sectors
Mason, Jonathan	2008	Martin Wachs	Global Visions and Urban Infrastructure: Analyzing the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) Extension to San Francisco (SFO)
Park, Sungjin	2008	Michael Southworth	Defining, Measuring, and Evaluating Path Walkability, and Test Its Impacts on Transit Users' Mode Choice and Walking Distance to the Station
Rongerude, Jane M.	2009	Ananya Roy	Laser Assisted Nanomanufacturing with Solution Processed Nanoparticles for Low-cost Electronics and Photovoltaics
Monkkonen, Paavo	2009	David E. Dowall	The Housing Transition in Mexico: Local Impacts of National Policy
Baptista, Idalina	2009	Judith Innes	Regimes of Exception in Urban Planning and Governance: The Case of the Polis Program, Portugal
Lester, Thomas William	2009	Karen Chapple	Towards A Living Wage in the New Economy: The Politics and Economics of Building Labor Market Institutions at the Urban Scale
Sciara, Gian-Claudia	2009	Martin Wachs	Planners and the Pork Barrel: Metropolitan Engagement in Resistance to Congressional Transportation Earmarking
Warren, Charles	2009	Michael Southworth	Designed by Zoning: Evaluating the Spatial Effects of Land Use Regulation
Day, Jennifer Eve	2009	Robert Cervero	Costs of Suburbanization: Comparative Effects of Peri-Urban Residential Relocation on Household Welfare Measures in Shanghai
Kang, Chang Deok	2009	Robert Cervero	Land Market Impacts and Firm Geography in a Green and Transit-Oriented City - The Case of Seoul, Korea -

Devlin, Ryan T.	2010	Ananya Roy	Informal Urbanism: Legal Ambiguity, Uncertainty, and the Management of Street Vending in New York City
Rojas, Carmen	2010	Ananya Roy	Revolutionary Urbanism: The Struggles for the Streets of a City
McAndrews, Carolyn A.	2010	Elizabeth Deakin	Road Safety in the Context of Urban Development in Sweden and California
Miranda, Lucrezia	2010	Judith Innes, Manuel Castells (co-chairs)	The Barcelona Model: Urban Planning and Revitalization Policy from the Olympics to the Forum
Al, Stefan J.	2010	Nezar Alsayyad	The Strip: Las Vegas and the Symbolic Destruction of Spectacle
Murakami, Jin	2010	Robert Cervero	The Transit-Oriented Global Centers for Competitiveness and Livability: State Strategies and Market Responses in Asia
Appleyard, Bruce S.	2010	Robert Cervero	New Methods to Measure Urban Environments for Consumer Behavior Research:
Calogero, Pietro (Peter) Anders	2011	Ananya Roy	Planning Kabul: The politics of urbanization in Afghanistan
Weinberger, Rachel	2011	Elizabeth Deakin	Commercial property value and proximity to light rail: A hedonic price application
Sarosa, Wicaksono	2011	Elizabeth Deakin	Infrastructure -based community development: Theory and practice of sustainable development at the local level with a participant -observation of three pilot projects in rural villages of Java, Indonesia
Waldner, Leora	2011	Elizabeth Deakin	Regional plans, local fates? The influence of the 1976 and 1985 Atlanta Regional Development Plans on local government policy
Hutabarat Lo, Ria Sulinda	2011	Elizabeth Deakin	Walkability Planning in Jakarta
Newmark, Gregory L.	2011	Elizabeth Deakin	Implementing Innovation in Transportation Planning Practice: The Case of Travel Demand Forecasting
Rubin, James	2011	Elizabeth Deakin	Choosing Transit: The Influence of Past Travel Behavior, Attitudes and Habits on Present Choices
Smith, Robert W.	2011	Frederick C. Collignon	Towards a Theory of Movement Planning Practice
Huerta, Alvaro	2011	Karen Christensen	Examining the Perils and Promises of an Informal Niche in a Global City: A Case Study of Mexican Immigrant Gardeners in Los Angeles
Schneider, Robert J.	2011	Robert Cervero	Understanding Sustainable Transportation Choices: Shifting Routine Automobile Travel to Walking and Bicycling
Riggs, William Warren	2011	Robert Cervero, William Satariano (co-chairs)	Walkability and Housing: A Comparative Study of Income, Neighborhood Change and Socio-Cultural Dynamics in the San Francisco Bay Area
Bhan, Gautam	2012	Ananya Roy	In the Public's Interest: Evictions, Citizenship and Inequality in Contemporary Delhi

Bouakar, Hiba	2012	Ananya Roy	Planning Beirut: For the War Yet to Come
Nam, Sylvia	2012	Ananya Roy	Speculative Urbanism: The Remaking of Phnom Penh
Shirgaokar, Manish	2012	Elizabeth Deakin	The Rapid Rise of Middle-Class Vehicle Ownership in Mumbai
Martin, Anne J.	2012	Karen Chapple	After Foreclosure: The Social and Spatial Reconstruction of Everyday Lives in the San Francisco Bay Area
Martinez De Velasco Aguirre, Emilio	2012	Karen Chapple	Global Innovation Bridges: A new policy instrument to support global entrepreneurship in peripheral regions
Li, Guangyu	2012	Robert Cervero	The Capitalization Effects of Work and Nonwork Accessibilities in Southeast Michigan
Schafran, Alex	2012	Teresa Caldeira	The Long Road From Babylon To Brentwood: Crisis and Restructuring in the San Francisco Bay Area
Carlton, Ian	2013	Daniel Chatman	Transit Planning Practice in the Age of Transit-Oriented Development
Makarewicz, Carrie	2013	Elizabeth Deakin	Examining the Influence of the Urban Environment on Parent's Time, Energy, and Resources for Engagement in their Children's Learning
Zuk, Miriam	2013	Jason Corburn	Health Equity in a New Urbanist Environment: Land Use Planning and Community Capacity Building in Fresno, CA
Elias, Renee Roy	2013	Jason Corburn	Grocery Stores: Neighborhood Retail or Urban Panacea? Exploring the Intersections of Federal Policy, Community Health, and Revitalization in Bayview Hunters Point and West Oakland, California
Huerta, Ricardo G.	2013	Malo Hutson	Toward a Culture of Tribal Power: The Promise and Power of Culture in Development and Nation Building in the Hoopa Nation
Guerra, Erick	2013	Robert Cervero	The New Suburbs: Evolving travel behavior, the built environment, and subway investments in Mexico City
Burga, Hector Fernando	2013	Teresa Caldeira	Spatial Politics in Metropolitan Miami: Cuban American Empowerment, Municipal Incorporations, and Cultural Production
Guerra, Monica I.	2014	Ananya Roy	Regulating Neglect: Territory, Planning, and Social Transformation in Medellin, Colombia
Sanders, Rebecca L.	2014	Elizabeth Deakin	Examining the Cycle: How Perceived and Actual Bicycling Risk Influence Cycling Frequency, Roadway Design Preferences, and Support for Cycling Among Bay Area Residents
Thomas, Alainna C.	2014	Elizabeth Deakin	Collaboration and Learning: The Means to Sustainable Transportation in China

Broaddus, Andrea L.	2014	Elizabeth Deakin	The Adaptable City: The Use of Transit Investment and Congestion Pricing to Influence Travel and Location Decisions in London
Devadiga, Asavari	2014	Elizabeth Deakin, Isha Ray (co-chairs)	"Water When You Need It" - Examining Water Service Delivery With an Urban Planning Perspective
Chen, Jia Ching	2014	Elizabeth Deakin, Teresa Caldeira (co-chairs)	"The Green Leap Forward": Environmentalization and Rural-Urban Transformation in Contemporary China
Kim, Hyungkyoo	2014	Elizabeth Macdonald	Urban Form, Wind, Comfort, and Sustainability: The San Francisco Experience
Wegmann, Jacob	2014	Karen Chapple	"We Just Built It:" Code Enforcement, Local Politics, and the Informal Housing Market in Southeast Los Angeles County
Foti, Fletcher S.	2014	Paul Waddell	A Behavioral Framework for Measuring Walkability and its Impact on Home Values and Residential Location Choices
Gamble, Julie	2015	Ananya Roy	Visioning a Transit City: Citizen Participation and Transit Planning in Quito, Ecuador
Kim, Hun	2015	Ananya Roy	Reform Capital: Hedging Saigon's Urban Future
Ng, Wei-Shiuen	2015	Elizabeth Deakin	Assessing the Impact of Parking Pricing on Transportation Mode Choice and Behavior
Gu, Yizhen	2015	Elizabeth Deakin	The Geographic Concentration of Retail Stores: Trends and Determinants
Barbour, Elisa	2015	Elizabeth Deakin	Regional Sustainability Planning by Metropolitan Planning Organizations
Szibbo, Nicola Alexandra	2015	Elizabeth Macdonald	Livability and LEED-ND: The Challenges and Successes of Sustainable Neighborhood Rating Systems
Bani Hashim, Alamira Reem	2015	Elizabeth Macdonald	Planning Abu Dhabi: From Arish Village to a Global, Sustainable Arab Capital City
Mendez, Michael A.	2015	Jason Corburn	Climate Change from the Streets: A Community-based Framework for Addressing Local and Global Environmental Health Impacts
Peterson, Pedro F.	2015	Karen Chapple	Local Production, Territorial Governance: The political economy of subnational industrial policies in Brazil
Gonick, Sophie L.	2015	Nezar Al Sayyad	At the Margins of Europe: Homeownership, Inclusion, and Protest in Contemporary Madrid
Cardoso, Ricardo V.	2015	Teresa Caldeira	The Crude Urban Revolution: Land Markets, Planning Forms and the Making of a New Luanda
Hinkley, Sara	2015	Teresa Caldeira	Governing the Broke City: Fiscal Crisis and the Remaking of Urban Governance

Montero-Munoz, Sergio	2015	Teresa Caldeira	Mobilizing Bogota: The Local and Transnational Politics of Inter-City Policy Circulation
Young, Cheryl K.	2016	Carolina Reid	Accommodating Housing in India: Lessons from Development Capital, Policy Frames, and Slums
Bierbaum, Ariel H.	2016	Carolina Reid	Shifting Landscapes of Power and Privilege: School Closures and Uneven Development in Philadelphia
Barajas, Jesus M.	2016	Daniel Chatman	Making Invisible Riders Visible: Motivations for Bicycling and Public Transit Use among Latino Immigrants
Mattiuzzi, Elizabeth E.	2016	Karen Chapple	Local Capacity for Implementing a State Climate Planning Mandate: The Politics of Cooperation and Regional Governance in California
Arata, Heather L.	2016	Malo Hutson	When Public Participation Isn't Enough: Community Resilience and the Failure of Colorblind Environmental Justice Policies
Rayle, Lisa	2017	Daniel Chatman	Bus rapid transit as formalization: Accessibility impacts of transport reform in Cape Town, South Africa
Sverdlik, Alice M.	2017	Jason Corburn	Tenuous Wires, Covert Excreta Flows, and a Formal/Informal Interface: Uncovering New Facets of Informality in Nairobi
Lee, Keith Chun Leem	2017	Jennifer Wolch	From Street Market to Superstore: Retail Modernization and Food Waste in South Korea
Boeing, Geoffrey D.	2017	Paul Waddell	Methods and Measures for Analyzing Complex Street Networks and Urban Form
Tierney, Julia	2017	Teresa Caldeira	Constructing Resilience: Real Estate Investment, Sovereign Debt and Lebanon's Transnational Political Economy
Sosa Lopez, Oscar Ramon	2017	Teresa Caldeira	The Politics of Immediacy: Citizenship, Infrastructure and Sustainable Mobility in Mexico City
Solis, Miriam Vargas	2018	Jason Corburn	Engineering Justice: Cities, Race, and 21st Century Wastewater Infrastructure
El-Zoghbi, Riem Abdel Moniem	2018	Nezar Al Sayyad	(Re)ordering the Arab City: Transforming the Urban Public Realm in Cairo and Doha
Kumar, Mukul	2019	Ananya Roy, Teresa Caldeira (co-chairs)	Fueling the City: Coal, Land, and the Politics of Dispossession in South India
Shelby, Hayden	2019	Charisma Acey	Never Settled: Community, Land, and the Politics of the Urban Commons in Bangkok
Xu, Ruoying	2019	Daniel Chatman	On-demand Mobility of the Future: Equity, Behavior and Policy
Olsen, Aksel Kargard	2019	Paul Waddell	Cities, Growth and Housing: Essays on Urban Political Economy

Mizes, James C.	2019	Teresa Caldeira	Fiscal Autonomy: Urban Democracy and the Politics of Public Finance in Dakar, Senegal
Wade, Matthew	2019	Teresa Caldeira	Island City: Urban Development, Planning, and Real Estate in Jakarta
Salman, Lana	2019	Teresa Caldeira	Spaces of Expectation: Local Politics in Post-revolution Tunisia
Decker, Nathaniel	2020	Carolina Reid	Professionalism, Technology, and Rental Markets in the US
Sanchez-Moyano, Rocio	2020	Carolina Reid	The Geography of Hispanic Homeownership
Cochran, Abigail Lynn	2020	Daniel Chatman	The Travel Behavior of People with Disabilities in the Era of Ridehailing
Amos, David M.	2020	Elizabeth Macdonald	The Provision and Use of Active Transportation Networks in the Suburbs

Sources: retrieved from departmental records and dissertation search using OskiCat and Hathitrust

APPENDIX C

Biographies of Women Faculty Members (Current and Former)

Charisma Acey

Associate Professor of City & Regional Planning

Charisma Acey joined the DCRP faculty in 2013. She teaches courses on environmental and sustainable planning. She has conducted research as well as worked and traveled in West Africa, Southern Africa, and Central America, where she honed her interests in local and regional environmental sustainability. Her recent research builds upon her fieldwork in Ghana, Nigeria and Uganda and explores sustainable household-scale energy solutions and access to basic services.

Professor Acey also serves as the Faculty Director of the Berkeley Food Institute (BFI), which is dedicated to expanding access to healthy and affordable food, empowering food systems leaders, and promoting sustainable, equitable, and diverse food systems. The

Before joining UC Berkeley, Acey served as an Assistant Professor at the Austin E. Knowlton School of Architecture at the Ohio State University. There, she worked with the Kirwan Institute for the Study of Race and Ethnicity to research global food justice issues and map geographic differences in resources and opportunities at the metropolitan scale. She also has held professional positions as a Senior Manager for relief and development of NGOs in West Africa, Southern African, and Center and South America. She has served as a US Senate Department Fellow in Malawi and as an American Marshall Memorial fellow.

Acey holds a doctorate degree in urban planning and master's degree in public policy from UCLA and bachelor's degree in English and Afro-American Studies from California State University, Northridge.

Sources:

<https://ced.berkeley.edu/ced/faculty-staff/charisma-acey>

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Sai Balakrishnan

Assistant Professor of City and Regional Planning

Sai Balakrishnan joined the DCRP faculty in 2020. She is in a joint appointment with the Global Metropolitan Studies (GMS) as an Assistant Professor of Global Urban Inequalities. She teaches undergraduate courses urbanization in the Global South, and graduate courses on the spatial politics of land and global urban inequalities. Her teaching and research focus on global urban inequities, with a focus on urbanization and planning institutions in the global south, as well as new spatial forms of urbanization and land use changes. In the professional field, she worked as an urban planner in the U.S., India, and United Emirates. Balakrishnan has also served as a consultant at UN-HABITAT, Nairobi.

She was awarded with the William Holland Prize for outstanding article published in Pacific Affairs in 2013 and Gill Chin Lim Award for Dissertation on International Planning from Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning (ACSP) in 2013. She has also received an outstanding master of city planning thesis from MIT in 2008.

Balakrishnan holds a doctorate degree in urban planning from Harvard University, master's degree in urban planning from MIT and University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and bachelor's degree in architecture from Manipal Institute of Technology, India.

Source: <https://ced.berkeley.edu/ced/faculty-staff/sai-balakrishnan-1>
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Catherine Bauer Wurster

Catherine Bauer Wurster (1905-1964) was a leading pioneer in affordable housing, who left a lasting legacy in the U.S. housing practices. Wurster initially joined the UC Berkeley faculty as Rosenberg Lecturer in Public Social Services in 1940 and later returned with his husband William Wilson Wurster to establish the College of Environmental Design, bringing architecture, landscape architecture, and city and regional planning departments together. Prior to teaching at UC Berkeley, Wurster taught at Harvard Graduate School of Design, where she was the first woman to become a faculty member.

While studying abroad in Europe in her early years, she encountered inequalities present in housing practices, and continued to explore her interests in affordable housing during her teaching and professional career upon returning to U.S. In her highly acclaimed book *Modern Housing* (1934), she explores the social, economic, and political factors present in American housing policy and introduces European housing development to American audience. In 1936, Wurster won the Guggenheim Fellowship Award to further study about European housing and the USSR. As the primary author of the Housing Act of 1937, she advised five presidents on housing and urban planning policy. She also served as the Director of the United States Housing Authority, Executive Director of the New Labor Housing Conference, Executive Secretary at the Regional Planning Association of America, Vice President of the California Housing and Planning Association, and Co-Founder of National Committee on the Housing Emergency. While teaching at UC Berkeley, she served as a consultant to United Nations and an adviser to the U.S. Public Health Service, the Housing and Home Finance Agency, and the Census Bureau.

Catherine Bauer Wurster's legacy lives on today. The Wurster Hall, home to the College of Environmental Design, was built in honor of Catherine and William Wurster. CED also established an award after her 'Catherine Bauer Wurster Award for Social Practice', which honors alumni whose works contributed "to social and environmental justice, fair housing opportunities, healthy and equitable communities, and sustainable cities and regions".

Wurster studied art history and literature at Vassar College, transferred to study architecture at Cornell University, and graduated back in Vassar College in 1926.

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Teresa Caldeira

Professor of City & Regional Planning

Teresa Caldeira joined the UC Berkeley faculty in 2007. She teaches courses in the Department of City and Regional Planning and serves as an affiliate of the Department of Geography and Global Metropolitan Studies program. In the past, she has held faculty positions in the Department of Anthropology at UC Irvine and University of Campinas in Brazil. She also served as a researcher at CEBRAP (Brazilian Center for Analysis and Planning), a prestigious research center in social sciences, for fifteen years.

Caldeira's research approaches are interdisciplinary, combining her interests from social sciences, humanities, and design. Her main research lies in the topics in comparative urban studies, urbanization in the global south, social theory, ethnography and qualitative methodology. Her book *City of Walls: Crime, Segregation, and Citizenship in São Paulo*, which explores new patterns of segregation of the city of São Paulo with comparative analysis of Los Angeles, won the Senior Book Prize from the American Ethnological Society in 2001. She has received a Faculty Mentor Award from UC Berkeley (2012) and was named as the 2012 Guggenheim Fellow for her research examining public spaces that promote social inequalities in the city of São Paulo.

Caldeira holds a doctorate degree in anthropology at UC Berkeley, master's degree in political science, and bachelor's degree in social sciences from University of São Paulo.

Sources:

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<https://www.gf.org/fellows/all-fellows/teresa-caldeira/>

Karen Chapple

Chair and Professor of City & Regional Planning, Carmel P. Friesen Chair

Karen Chapple joined the DCRP faculty in 2001. As the Chair of Urban Studies and Professor of City and Regional Planning, she teaches courses on community and economic development and regional planning. At UC Berkeley, Chapple has been actively involved in promoting change in inequalities in planning, development, and governance of regions, especially in economic development and housing. She is a UC Berkeley campus representative at the University of California Sacramento Center Advisory Council and a board member at UC Berkeley Center for Labor Research and Education/Employment. She also serves as a senior faculty advisor in UC Berkeley's Division of Data Sciences and Affiliated Faculty at Institute for Governmental Studies, Arts Research Center, Center for Latin American Studies, School of Information, and the Institute for Research and Employment. Before teaching at UC Berkeley, Chapple held faculty positions at University of Minnesota and University of Pennsylvania. Before her teaching career, she worked as a city planner for the San Francisco Planning Department, NYC Department of Transportation, and Philip Habib & Associates.

Chapple's research interests led to the development of the Urban Displacement Project. As a co-founder of this project, her motive was to promote research in gentrification and displacement that could inspire equitable development in the future. Chapple continues to research and write by serving as an Editorial Board Member of the Economic Development Quarterly, Journal of Planning Education and Research, and Journal of the American Planning Association. Her most recent book *Planning Sustainable Cities and Regions: Towards More Equitable Development* received the John Friedmann Book Award from the American Collegiate Schools of Planning (2018). She was awarded with the UC-wide competition for the Bacon Public Lectureship on climate change and tax policy (2015), UC Berkeley Chancellor's Award for Research in the Public Interest (2017), Fulbright Global Scholar Award (2017-2018),

Chapple holds doctorate degree in city and regional planning from UC Berkeley, master's degree in city and regional planning from Pratt Institute, and bachelor's degree in urban studies from Columbia University.

Sources:

<http://karenchapple.com/about-karen-chapple/>

http://karenchapple.com/wp-content/uploads/2015/06/CV16_02_Chapple_web.pdf (CV)

<https://www.urbandisplacement.org/>

Karen Christensen

Professor Emerita of City and Regional Planning

Karen Christensen earned her Masters of City Planning and Ph. D. at the Department of City and Regional Planning, (DCRP) UC Berkeley. As a student there she began teaching as a Teaching Assistant, (now titled Graduate Student Instructor) in Professors Rittle and Webber's planning theory course. After graduation and a Post-Doc and teaching at Stanford, Christensen returned to DCRP where she served as a Visiting Lecturer and subsequently, (due to CED Dean Roger Montgomery) as Lecturer with Security of Employment. Later Carol Christ (yes, the Chancellor, then a Campus administrator) urged the Department to "make an honest woman of her", that is give her a faculty position appropriate to her teaching and research record, and accordingly Christensen became an assistant professor and in due course was awarded tenure.

She regularly taught the undergraduate introduction to city and regional planning, and graduate level courses in institutions, housing and planning theory.

Her research stemmed from her pre-graduate school work at the US Department of Housing and Urban Development with substantial involvement with inter-agency and intergovernmental innovations (including serving on an Office of Management and Budget task force studying planning in the US). Her book, *Cities and Complexity: Making Intergovernmental Decisions*, built on that work and graduate studies at Berkeley and Stanford on organizations, planning and public policy. Her article "Coping with Uncertainty in Planning" is her most frequently cited publication. Another article, "Teaching Savvy" was awarded the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning award for the best article of the year in the *Journal of Planning Education and Research*.

Christensen served as the first woman Chair of the Department of City and Regional Planning (2008 – 2011). Previously (2006 - 2008) she had served as Editor and then Co-Editor with Karen Chapple of the *Journal of Planning Education and Research*. In addition, Christensen was the Carmel P. Friesen Chair in Urban Studies 2006 – 2008. She developed the Minor in City and Regional Planning and later helped to develop the undergraduate major in Urban Studies. Her best-known publications include "Coping with Uncertainty in Planning" *Journal of the American Planning Association* 51: 63-73 (1985), . 1993. "Teaching Savvy" *Journal of Planning Education and Research*, 12: 202 – 212 (1993) and *Cities and Complexity: Making Intergovernmental Decisions* Thousand Oaks, CA: Sage (1999).

Elizabeth Deakin

Professor Emerita of City and Regional Planning and Urban Design

Elizabeth Deakin joined the faculty in 1985, teaching courses in transportation planning and policy and land use and environmental planning and law. She also was affiliated with the Energy and Resources Group (ERG) and the Master of Urban Design program. For the first seven years of her appointment she was 50% time in DCRP and 50% time on the research staff at the Institute of Transportation Studies (ITS.) She spent 1992-93 on exchange at UCLA. In 1997-98 she served as Acting Director of the Institute of Urban and Regional Development and from 2000 to 2009 she was Director of the University of California Transportation Center, a statewide center that funded research at all UC campuses. She also served as co-director of Berkeley's interdisciplinary Global Metropolitan Studies Program from 2004-2009, where with co-chair Peter Evans she launched a research program, hired several faculty members, and initiated the application for the GMS designated emphasis. She was active in the Academic Senate and served as Vice Chair and Chair of the Berkeley Division in 2014 and 2015. She retired in 2016 but continues to supervise students and carry out research part time.

Deakin has authored over 300 journal articles, book chapters and monographs and has co-authored a book and edited two others. Among her best-known work are articles on sustainable development and sustainable transportation, air quality impacts, and institutional change. She also has been active in professional service, being appointed to several city, county and state commissions and serving two terms as chair of the Transportation Research Board's Transportation and Land Development Committee. She also served as transportation review editor for Working Group III (Mitigation) for the International Panel on Climate Change (IPCC)'s 2013 report. She was awarded the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate's Distinguished Service Award (2012), the UC Berkeley Institute of Transportation Studies' Distinguished Legacy Award (2017), and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning Distinguished Educator Award (2019).

She holds degrees in political science and transportation systems analysis from MIT and in law from Boston College Law School and was awarded an honorary PhD by the Swedish Royal Institute of Technology (KTH) for her work on transportation and the environment.

Karen Frick

Associate Professor of City & Regional Planning

As an Associate Professor, Karen Frick teaches undergraduate and graduate courses in transportation policy and planning, global cities, planning history and theory, and dissertation research design. She is a Director of the University of California Transportation Center (UCTC) and an Assistant Director of the University of California Transportation Center on Economic Competitiveness in Transportation (UCCONNECT). Frick served as an academic lead for CED's [IN] CITY summer program in sustainable city planning. Before teaching at UC Berkeley, Frick worked as a transportation planner for the San Francisco Bay Area's Metropolitan Transportation Commission for nine years.

Frick's research combines her interest in transportation, sustainable, and community-based planning. Her recent research on the Tea Party's impacts on local and regional property rights received "Best Paper of the Year" Award from the Journal of the American Planning Association. She was awarded with an Award for Outstanding Faculty Advisor from UC Berkeley's Excellence in Advising Awards Program (2016) and STEM Partner Award from Self e-STEM, a non-profit organization that provides STEM education for underserved children in the Bay Area.

Frick holds a doctorate degree in city and regional planning from UC Berkeley and a master's degree in urban and regional planning and a bachelor's degree in sociology from UCLA.

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<https://ced.berkeley.edu/ced/faculty-staff/karen-frick>

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Carol Galante

I. Donald Turner Distinguished Professor in Affordable Housing and Urban Policy and the Faculty Director of the Turner Center for Housing Innovation.

As the I. Donald Turner Distinguished Professor in Affordable Housing and Urban Policy, Carol Galante teaches graduate courses on housing studies, urban policy, and community development. She is also a co-chair for the Policy Advisory Board of the Fisher Center of Real Estate and Urban Economics where she contributes her interests in real estate and urban economics. As the Faculty Director of the Turner Center for Housing innovation, she oversees the Center's mission to create innovative strategies to provide solutions in affordable housing and sustainable development of the built environment.

Before joining the faculty, Galante worked in the Obama Administration as the Assistant Secretary for Housing Commissioner at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). She also served as the Deputy Assistant Secretary for Multifamily Housing programs. Before working for the FHA, she served as the President and Chief Executive of BRIDGE Housing Corporation and worked for local government in city planning and community economic development.

Galante was awarded with Housing Wire Magazine's Influential Woman in Housing (2012), Multifamily/Developer Magazine-Executive of the Year (2008, Builder Magazine – Top Most Influential People in Homebuilding (2006), and the California Homebuilder Hall of Fame. She also received the UC Berkeley Excellence in Achievement Award (2010), and the UC Berkeley College of Environmental Design Distinguished Alumni Award (2002).

Galante holds a master's degree in city planning from UC Berkeley and a bachelor's degree from Ohio Wesleyan.

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<https://turnercenter.berkeley.edu/about>

Marta Gonzalez

Associate Professor of City & Regional Planning

Marta Gonzalez joined the faculty in 2017 and holds joint faculty positions in the Department of City and Regional Planning and Civil and Environmental Engineering. She is also a Physics Researcher in the Energy Analysis and Environmental Impacts Division at the Lawrence Berkeley National Lab. Prior to teaching at UC Berkeley, she taught at MIT in the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering for 8 years.

Gonzalez is interested in the intersections of people with the built and the natural environment. In her research projects, she combines her interests in technology and the built environment with the goal to provide solutions to urban problems by developing tools. Previously, she has developed new tools that helped with transportation research and innovative measures to model mobility and energy technologies. She has been awarded with the UN Foundation Award to study consumption patterns of women and girls in the developing world (2016) and Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation Award to study access to financial services in the developing world (2016). She also won 1st Prize for the MIT Big Data Transportation Challenge “Prediction Algorithm” (2013) and the Best Paper Award in the ACM SIGKDD International Workshop on Urban Computing (2013).

Gonzalez holds a doctorate degree in physics from University of Stuttgart, master’s degree in physics from Universidad Central de Venezuela, and bachelor’s degree in physics from Universidad Simon Bolivar.

Sources:

<https://bids.berkeley.edu/people/marta-c-gonzalez>

<https://www.linkedin.com/in/martagonzalezv/>

<https://ced.berkeley.edu/ced/faculty-staff/marta-gonzalez>

Gillian Hart

Professor Emerita & Professor of the Graduate School in Geography, UC Berkeley

Gillian Hart joined the faculty of the Department of City and Regional Planning where she taught for several years before moving to Berkeley's Geography Department. Her research has spanned topics in political economy, social theory, critical development studies, gender, agrarian and regional studies, labor, Southern Africa, and Southeast Asia.

Before becoming a geographer, Hart began her academic career as an economist, exploring economic and Eurocentric understandings of agrarian change in Java, Bangladesh, and Malaysia, in which questions of gender and power were examined. After being introduced to debates in critical human geography, she began conducting research in the Post-Apartheid South Africa where she wrote books that explore the discourses of globalization and the alternatives to neoliberalism.

Hart served as the co-Chair of the undergraduate development studies major (1996-2016) and participated in the process of its change into the global studies major. She also chaired for the Center for African Studies (1998-2003), which was established as an Organized Research Unit, and linked the Center with the Department of African American Studies. She also held faculty positions at the University of Kwazulu-Natal where she helped establish one of the first coursework in master's programs as an Honorary Professor. In 2016, Hart was appointed as a Distinguished Professor at the University of the Witwatersrand.

In 2018 Hart was awarded the Vega Medal by the Swedish Society for Anthropology and Geography for contributions to human geography. Currently, she is writing a book on resurgent nationalisms and populist politics in South Africa, India, and the United States since the end of the Cold War.

Hart holds a doctorate degree in political economy, social theory, and critical human geography from Cornell University.

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Judith Innes

Professor Emerita of City and Regional Planning

Judith E. Innes (1942-2020) was Professor Emerita of City and Regional Planning at the University of California, Berkeley. She was an authority on collaborative approaches to urban planning and decision-making.

Innes began her academic career in the 1970s working on social indicators, but by the early '80s she had come to question rational technocratic models of decision-making and had turned to the study of how knowledge was actually used in practice. Observing how data were used – or not used – in reaching decisions, she came to see the world as a complex adaptive system where interventions have unpredictable results, experts can mobilize biases, and myth, narrative and personal experience can be powerfully persuasive. She used these insights to create a new paradigm for planning, addressing the challenges posed to traditional practices by the many voices and competing versions of reality that confront planners today.

Innes authored, co-authored, or edited four books, more than 50 articles and book chapters, and two major monographs. Often ahead of the times, Innes' writings were frequently controversial, but eventually many of them became required reading. Her most recent book, *Planning with Complexity: An Introduction to Collaborative Rationality for Public Policy* (Routledge/Taylor and Francis, Oxford with David E. Booher) is now in its second edition and is widely considered a classic. The book draws upon the authors' decades of experience in planning and public policy, analyzes the roots and the emerging practices of collaboration, and presents an overarching theory of collaborative rationality to help make sense of the new practices.

Innes was active throughout her career in leadership positions for the planning profession and the university. She was a member of the Planning Accreditation Board, reviewing academic planning programs in universities across the US. She also was a prominent leader in the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning. At UC Berkeley, she served two terms as director of the Institute of Urban and Regional Development, a campus-wide organized research unit, where she helped to secure and manage extramurally funded projects that included community development efforts, action research, and community-based learning. She was a member of key committees of the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate and was active in the Women's Faculty Club.

An engaging teacher, she was a much sought-after mentor of graduate students, many of whom are now faculty members themselves and credit her for transforming their academic careers. Upon her retirement, former students joined with Innes' colleagues and admirers across the US to organize a session at the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning annual meeting to recognize her many contributions to the field. A tireless advocate for women on campus, Innes coached her women colleagues to "kick over the waste basket" of outmoded ideas that could stymie their advancement, and organized writing groups that helped junior faculty members attain tenure while shaping lasting networks of friendship and collaboration.

Ann Markusen

Professor Emerita of University of Minnesota Humphrey School of Public Affairs

Ann Markusen was on the Berkeley faculty 1977-1986. She previously held positions as a research economist at the Office of the Speaker in Michigan House of Representatives, as Assistant Professor of Economics at University of Colorado, and as an Economic Policy Fellow at the Brookings Institution. While at UC Berkeley, Markusen was awarded National Science Foundation funding for research on the location of military-related manufacturing. She also served as Research Director of Chicago Mayor Harold Washington's Task Force on revitalizing the city's steel industry, work that included DCRP students. In 1983, she was a Fulbright Lecturer in Brazil. After leaving Berkeley, she held faculty positions at Northwestern University, Rutgers University, and University of Minnesota. She also served as a Senior Fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, where she ran a seven-year study group on the military industrial economy and defense conversion. She was as a 2002 Visiting Research Fellow at the Public Policy Institute of California, served two years as the Harvey Perloff Visiting Chair in UCLA and six years as an Andrew D. White Professor-at-Large at Cornell University and was a UK Fulbright Distinguished Chair at the Glasgow School of Art. (2010-11) She continues to teach at Japan's Ritsumeikan University and Seoul's Korea University, and as Bousfield Distinguished Professor in Geography and Planning at the University of Toronto

Markusen's continuing research is on artists, art organizations, and cultural organizations. In 2010, the National Endowment for the Arts commissioned and published her *Creative Placemaking* study, written with Anne Gadwa Nicodemus, as the NEA's framing statement for its *Our Town* initiative, funding partnerships between public sector and nonprofit organizations to use the arts as a way of enlivening communities. She also led and co-authored a series of studies funded by California philanthropies on how California artists make a living and how nonprofit arts organizations staff and fund their projects.

Markusen has published 12 books, over 100 articles and book chapters, and many op-eds in major newspapers. She was lead author of the study *Making Work Pay* for the Minnesota Legislature, which led to a major increase in the state's minimum wage, an aggressive approach to wage theft, and policies to improve the pay and working conditions for working Minnesotans. Her funded research has supported dozens of students and their dissertations and masters' theses. She was awarded the William Alonso Memorial Prize for Innovative Work in Regional Science (2006), Margarita McCoy Award from the American Collegiate Schools of Planning (2005), Walter Isard Award for Outstanding Scholarly Achievement (1996), and George F. Kennan Award for Contributions to Peace (1993).

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<https://www.hhh.umn.edu/directory/ann-markusen>

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Elizabeth Macdonald

Chair of Landscape Architecture and Environmental Planning and Professor of City & Regional Planning and Urban Design

Elizabeth Macdonald combines her interdisciplinary academic background in urban planning, landscape architecture, and architecture in her professional and teaching career. Along with her teaching career at UC Berkeley, she also practices as an urban designer of Jacobs Macdonald: Cityworks with her partner Allan Jacobs where she has undertaken local and international projects, in San Francisco, Vancouver, and Ahmebadad, India. Macdonald teaches both undergraduate and graduate planning courses in urban design and city planning. Before teaching at UC Berkeley, Macdonald also held faculty positions at University of Toronto and University of British Columbia. After graduating, Macdonald spent 10 years as an architect in San Francisco. Currently, she serves as an editorial board of the Journal of Urban design, the Board of the Society for American City and Regional Planning History (SACRPH), and the Congress for the New Urbanism's Highways-to-Boulevards Advisory Committee.

Macdonald's has published academic journals, research papers, and books intended for a professional audience. Her research area focuses on issues arising from urban development, public space design, and design for environmental sustainability and livability. Macdonald's designs have been awarded from the American Planning Association, the Federal Highway Administration, the California Transportation Foundation, the San Francisco Metropolitan Transportation Commission, San Francisco Beautiful, the Congress for the New Urbanism, and the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Macdonald holds doctorate degree in city & regional planning, master's degrees in city & regional planning and landscape architecture, and bachelor's degree in architecture from UC Berkeley.

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Janice Perlman

Senior Research Scholar at Columbia University; President and CEO of the Mega-Cities Project

Janice Perlman was the first female tenured professor at UC Berkeley's Department of City and Regional Planning where she taught from 1973-1987. After leaving UC Berkeley, she taught at UCSC, University of Paris, Trinity College, NYU, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, and the Federal University of Minas Gerais. Perlman also held public policy and non-profit positions. She served as the coordinator of the Inter-Agency Neighborhoods Task Force at the Office of Management and Budget and the Department of Housing and Urban Development during Carter Administration, Strategic Planning Executive Director for the New York City Partnership, Creator and Director of Program on Science at the NY Academy of Sciences, and Consultant and Scholar-in Residence for World Bank Institute. Currently, she is an Adjunct Senior Research Scholar at the Institute of Latin American Studies in Columbia University. Perlman is the president and CEO of the Mega-Cities Project, a non-profit organization devoted to providing innovative solutions to problems that cities face.

Perlman's research combines her interests in public policy and practice. Her award-winning books *Favela: Four Decades of Living on the Edge in Rio de Janeiro*, *The Myth of Marginality*, and her forthcoming book *The Importance of Personhood* explore her 50+ years of research of Rio's Favelas. Some of the awards she received from her published works include Guggenheim, the C. Wright Mills Award, the Chester Rapkin Award, two PROSE Awards, and a Global Citizens Award. She also received two Fulbright Research and Teaching Awards, the Mayer Global Citizenship Award, and the UN Scroll of Award.

Perlman holds a doctorate degree in Political Science and Urban Studies from MIT and bachelor's degree in Anthropology with a minor in Latin American Studies from Cornell University

Sources:

<http://ilas.columbia.edu/team/janice-perlman/>

<https://www.linkedin.com/in/janiceperlman/>

Carolina Reid

Associate Professor of City & Regional Planning

Carolina Reid joined the faculty in 2012, teaching courses on US housing policies and history, theory, and practice of community development. As the Presidential Chairs Fellow, she received grants to conduct research and implement new approaches to teaching about the built environment for CED's undergraduate programs (2013). Currently, Reid serves as the Faculty Research Advisor for the Turner Center for Housing Innovation and Faculty Associate at the Fisher Center for Real Estate and Urban Economics. Carolina's work seeks to inform state and federal policy, particularly in the areas of housing and community development finance (including the Community Reinvestment Act), the racial homeownership gap, and subsidized rental housing. She teaches courses on planning research methods, US housing policy, and the theory and practice of community development. She is constantly inspired by the students who take classes in CED and their commitment to social and racial justice.

Before joining the faculty, Reid worked at the Center for Responsible Lending as the Senior Researcher where she conducted research on finance for low-income and minority communities. At the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, she was a Research Manager for the Community Development Department where she conducted research in the low-income and minority communities to aid financial institutions, local governments, and nonprofits in efforts to revitalize the neighborhoods. She also served as a Research Analyst and Associate Editor at the World Resources Institute in Washington D.C. where she conducted research on urban environmental management. Her more recent research focuses on the impact of foreclosure crisis on low-income and minority communities, the role of the Community Reinvestment Act during the subprime crisis, and the importance of anti-predatory lending laws for consumer protection.

Reid holds doctorate and master's degrees in human geography from University of Washington-Seattle and bachelor's degree in Slavic language and literature from Stanford University.

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<https://ced.berkeley.edu/ced/faculty-staff/carolina-reid>

<http://www.carolinakatzreid.com/about>

Ananya Roy

Professor and Meyer & Renee Luskin Chair in Inequality and Democracy at the UCLA Luskin School of Public Affairs

At UC Berkeley, Ananya Roy was a professor of the Department of City and Regional Planning, Founding Education Director of the Blum Center for Developing Economies, and the President of the Association of Academic Women at the University of California. Roy made significant contributions while teaching at UC Berkeley, leading her to be awarded with Distinguished Teacher Award, Distinguished Mentorship Award, the Golden Apple Award, and the Prytanean Faculty Award. While serving as the Education Director of the Blum Center, Roy established the undergraduate minor program in Global Poverty and Practice, led the #GlobalPOV Project, video series combining art and digital media to give importance to poverty and inequality and was awarded with the title as Distinguished Chair in Global Poverty and Practice. In 2002, Roy established the undergraduate major Urban Studies with other faculty members. She also co-directed the graduate program in Global Metropolitan Studies. From 2005 to 2009, Roy served as the Associate Dean of Academic Affairs for the Division of International & Area Studies to guide undergraduate and graduate programs. Roy displayed her interests in public education by participating in protests for funding and presenting a TED Talk to discuss power and gender inequality present in universities.

After leaving UC Berkeley, she joined UCLA as a Professor of Urban Planning, Social Welfare, and Geography, and The Meyer and Renee Luskin Chair in Inequality and Democracy and serves as the Director of the Institute on Inequality and Democracy. the board of the ACLU Southern California Foundation. Currently serves the board of the ACLU Southern California Foundation

Roy's research focuses on her interests in poverty, gender inequality, global urbanisms, international development, and post-colonial theory. She was awarded with Paul Davidoff book award, California Professor of the Year Award, the Excellence in Achievement Award of the Cal Alumni Association, a lifetime achievement award

Roy holds a doctorate degree and master's degree in urban planning from UC Berkeley and bachelor's degree in Urban Studies at Mills College.

Sources:

<http://ananyaroy.org/>

<https://luskin.ucla.edu/person/ananya-roy>

<http://unequalcities.org/ananya-roy/>

AnnaLee Saxenian

Dean and Professor of the School of Information; Professor of City and Regional Planning

Analee Saxenian joined the Department of City and Regional Planning in 1989. In 2000, Saxenian was appointed as the professor in the School of Information Management and Systems, where she served as the Dean from 2004-2020. She has served on the board of advisors of the National Science Foundation Division of Social, Behavioral, and Economic Sciences and as a member of the Apple Academic Advisory Board.

Before coming to UC Berkeley, Saxenian was a visiting professor and senior fellow at Stanford University, a Research Associate and Graduate Teaching Fellow at Harvard, an Instructor in the Department of Urban Studies in MIT, and a lecturer at Chinese University of Hong Kong. Saxenian also served as a consultant in the United Nations Center on Transnational Corporations.

Saxenian has published articles, books, and papers that focus on entrepreneurship, information policy, and technology for developing regions. She is renowned for her book *Regional Advantage: Culture and Competition in Silicon Valley and Route 128*, which examines the development of Silicon Valley and its global networks.

Saxenian holds a doctorate degree in political science from MIT, a master's degree in city and regional planning from UC Berkeley, and a bachelor's degree in economics from Williams College.

Sources:

<http://people.ischool.berkeley.edu/~anno/>

<https://www.ischool.berkeley.edu/people/annalee-saxenian>

Irene Tinker

Professor Emerita of City and Regional Planning and Women's Studies

Irene Tinker served as the faculty of UC Berkeley from 1989-1998. Before joining UC Berkeley, she held academic positions at Howard University, Federal City College of the District of Columbia, University of Maryland, and American University.

Tinker conducted research in over 50 countries to explore her interests in international development and women and electoral quotas in legislatures for women. In 1973, she served as a United States Delegate to the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women.

She is a founding board President of the International Center for Research on Women, Founder and Director of the Equity Policy Center, Co-founder of the Wellesley Center for Research on Women. In 1977, she was appointed as the Assistant Director for President Jimmy Carter. As a Fulbright Scholar in Nepal and Sri Lanka from 1987 to 1989 and a fellow at the Rockefeller Foundation's Bellagio Center in Italy in 1994. As the Director of the international office of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, she successfully organized the first international conference on women in development prior to the first UN World Conference on Women in 1995.

Tinker holds a doctorate degree in political science in comparative government and development from London School of Economics and bachelor's degree in political philosophy and comparative government from Radcliffe College.

Sources:

<https://irenetinker.com/>

<https://womensstudies.berkeley.edu/about/department-faculty/irene-tinker/>

<https://ced.berkeley.edu/ced/faculty-staff/irene-tinker>

https://www.american.edu/library/archives/finding_aids/tinker_fa.cfm

Jennifer Wolch

Former Dean of the College of Environmental Design; Professor of City & Regional Planning

Jennifer Wolch served as the first female dean of the College of Environmental Design at UC Berkeley from 2009-2019. During her tenure as dean, she made significant contributions in the CED's curriculum, research, diversity, and the physical learning environment. Her work tightened the links between the multiple disciplines represented by CED's departments and programs, fostered a sense of community within the school, and launched key annual events to strengthen connections between CED students and alumni, such as the Berkeley Circus and Soirée. She was successful in bringing over 20 diverse exceptional faculty to the college, and led the expansion of both undergraduate and graduate programs with the addition of Sustainable Environmental Design Major, Master of Real Estate Development & Design and Master of Design (with the College of Engineering). She also worked to colleges across campus to create certificates in geographic information science and technology and global urban humanities, and undergraduate academic minors/certificates in geographic information systems, global urban humanities, and design and innovation. Furthermore, she improved the physical learning experience by renovating auditoria, classroom and studio spaces, and adding a new gallery, student study hub, digital fabrication lab, and café and front plaza to Wurster Hall. After stepping down from her position as the dean, she continues to teach as a professor in the Department of City and Regional Planning.

Before coming to UC Berkeley in 2009, Wolch served as the Dean of Graduate Programs in the College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences at the University of Southern California where she served also as Chair of the Department of Geography and directed the USC Center for Sustainable Cities. Wolch led the Los Angeles Homelessness Project, funded by the National Science Foundation, from 1987 to 1994.

Wolch has written over 140 academic publications and published several books. Her research focuses on sustainable urbanism, urban design, public health and environmental justice, homelessness, and animal-society relations. She received awards from American Planning Association, USC's Raubenheimer Award for Faculty Excellence in Research, Teaching and Service, and received fellowships from the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation, the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University, and the Rockefeller Foundation's Bellagio Study Center.

She holds a doctorate in urban planning from Princeton University and bachelor's degree in anthropology and master's degree in geography from California State University, Hayward.

Sources:

<https://ced.berkeley.edu/ced/faculty-staff/jennifer-wolch>

<https://vcresearch.berkeley.edu/faculty/jennifer-wolch>

<https://www.dailycal.org/2018/09/16/college-of-environmental-design-dean-jennifer-wolch-announces-plan-to-step-down-in-2019/>

Women Lecturers (Current and Former)

Elisa Barbour

Lecturer in City and Regional Planning

Elisa Barbour graduated in 2015 with a PhD in City and Regional Planning from UC Berkeley, where she also received her Masters in City and Regional Planning in 1998. She received her BA from Oberlin College in Political Science.

Before and after receiving her PhD, Elisa has conducted research professionally focusing on sustainability planning and policymaking for transportation, land use, and environmental protection at the state, regional, and local levels, with a special focus on California. Elisa's dissertation evaluated the emergence and evolution of sustainability-focused planning by Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPOs), federally-mandated regional transportation planning agencies in US urban areas. As MPOs have increasingly sought to coordinate their regional planning with local land use plans and policies, MPO decision processes have become a rich focus for research on collective action strategies and challenges. For her dissertation, Elisa employed mixed methods, including historical institutional analysis, theory development and application of operational measures of sustainability planning practices, in-depth case studies of California MPOs, and quantitative empirical evaluation of characteristics of MPOs associated with different patterns in MPO planning approaches nationwide. Elisa has published peer-reviewed journal articles and book chapters on these topics. Her dissertation committee included Drs. Elizabeth Deakin, Daniel Chatman, and Robert Cervero from the Department of City and Regional Planning, and Dr. Margaret Weir from the Department of Political Science.

Currently, Elisa is a researcher at the Institute of Transportation Studies at the University of California, Davis, working with Professor Susan Handy on research projects related to efficient and equitable transportation and land use. With Dr. Handy, Elisa conducted research for the California Air Resources Board on quantification methods for estimating vehicle miles traveled for projects proposed for support through the state's grant programs funded by greenhouse gas cap-and-trade revenue. On her own, Elisa has also led research projects for the California Department of Transportation on local policymaking to support transit-oriented development and local policy responses to a new state law requiring a shift in environmental review and mitigation of transportation impacts of development projects, from a focus on addressing traffic delay to instead reducing vehicle miles traveled.

Before returning to school to receive her PhD, Elisa worked for ten years as a Policy Analyst at the Public Policy Institute of California, where she conducted research on state, regional, and local policy topics related to land use, transportation and environmental protection. Before then, she had an early-stage career as a community, tenants, and union organizer in Chicago and Oakland. She currently lives in Sebastopol, California.

Dena Belzer

Lecturer in the Department of City and Regional Planning

Dena Belzer joined the DCRP faculty in 2020 as a Lecturer. She is currently a Founder/President of Strategic Economics, an urban economics firm that addresses economic challenges in various development projects. Her work specifically focuses on retail and neighborhood revitalization, transit-oriented development, and economic development.

Prior to establishing Strategic Economics, Dena Belzer was the Principal at Bay Area Economics for eleven years in managing over 60 projects for strategic development plans for neighborhood revitalization and economic development strategies. She also was an Associate Planner at Sedway Cooke Associates for four years. Belzer also has an experience as a Research Assistant at Berkeley Planning Associates to research for major state and federal program evaluation.

Belzer is a Board Chair of Community Economics., speaker at various conferences, and key expert for the US Department of Housing and Urban Development, US EPA, the Urban Land Institute, and Mayors Institutes for City Design.

Belzer holds a master's degree in city and regional planning from University of California, Berkeley and a bachelor's degree in psychology from Pitzer College.

Sources:

<https://strategieconomics.com/our-team/belzer/>

<https://communityeconomics.org/dena-belzer-board-chair/>

<https://www.linkedin.com/in/dena-belzer-3466a49>

Andrea Broaddus

Lecturer in the Department of City and Regional Planning

Andrea Broaddus is a transportation expert who researches policy and technology strategies to improve the equity and sustainability of the transportation system. She served as DCRP lecturer from 2009 to 2016 and taught a range of transportation courses on introductory and specialized topics. She served as Editor of the *Berkeley Planning Journal* for its 25th edition and led its transition into an online publication. She currently works as Research Scientist for Ford developing on-demand shared mobility services for e-scooters, microtransit, and autonomous vehicles. She was recognized by Ford with a *Changemaker: Women of Impact* award for her work raising the visibility of women's needs and impacts of data bias.

Broaddus holds a doctorate degree in city and regional planning from University of California, Berkeley a, master's degree in public policy and urban planning from Harvard University, and a bachelor's degree in geology from University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Miriam Chion

Lecturer in City and Regional Planning

Miriam Chion joined the faculty in 2017. Her teaching and research focus on community development, neighborhood design, urban and regional economy and planning strategies in the global context. She has also taught as an Assistant Professor at the Clark University, where she also helped build the Community Development and Planning master's program. Her specializations include urban transformations in the U.S. and Latin America, sustainable and resilient development, spatial capital of marginal neighborhoods, cultural producers shaping urban vitality, social equity and community participation, and land use and economic analysis.

Chion is currently a Community Equity Director at the City and County of San Francisco, where she also served as a Housing and Equity Manager. Moreover, during her appointment as a Director of Planning and Research at the Association of Bay Area Governments, she was responsible for addressing equity, resilience and sustainability in regional strategies and policies.

Chion holds a doctorate and master's degree in city and regional planning from University of California, and bachelor's degree in architecture from Universidad Ricardo Palma, Lima, Peru.

Sources:

<https://www.linkedin.com/in/miriam-chion-9b6143121/>

<https://ced.berkeley.edu/ced/faculty-staff/miriamchionberkeleyedu-miriamchion>

Asavari Devadiga

Lecturer in the Department of City and Regional Planning

Asavari Devadiga has expertise in urban infrastructure service and its delivery, and environmental planning. Dr. Devadiga has an interdisciplinary background consisting of technical and applied sciences, social sciences, urban planning, and policy. Dr. Devadiga also has over 20-year professional work history of leading teams and projects and conducting technical analyses for a wide variety of infrastructure and environmental programs. At UC Berkeley, Dr. Devadiga's dissertation research focused on water infrastructure service and delivery, institutional framework and challenges, and urban planning and governance. Her ongoing research interests and experience span sustainability planning, resilience, and infrastructure management. Dr. Devadiga has published and presented her research widely in the U.S., Europe, and Asia.

As instructor for both undergraduate and graduate courses in the College of Environmental Design (CED) at UC Berkeley, Dr. Devadiga also guided, mentored, and advised students on coursework, career path, independent projects on stormwater, environmental, and community and disaster management. Courses from Spring 2018 through Fall 2019 included Critical Debates on Sustainable Urbanism, Future Ecologies, and Sustainable Communities. In addition, Dr. Devadiga also served as advisor for custom programs at CED on executive education and technical lead and guide on instructional design and topics on sustainability, resilience, planning,

and infrastructure. Dr. Devadiga partnered with government agencies internationally on the programs on affordable housing and sustainable development.

Devadiga holds a PhD in City and Regional Planning from the University of California, Berkeley, a master's degree in Environmental, Coastal and Ocean Sciences from the University of Massachusetts Boston, and a bachelor's degree in Microbiology from University of Bombay, India.

Louise Dunlap

Lecturer in the Department of City and Regional Planning

Louise Dunlap was appointed as a visiting lecturer in the Department of City and Regional Planning from 1982-1987. At UC Berkeley, Dunlap taught courses on professional writing and held writing workshops for faculty, graduate students, and practitioners. She also held faculty positions at the University of Massachusetts, Bentley College, MIT, Brandeis University, UCLA, and Tufts University.

Dunlap has been largely involved in non-profit and public sectors to promote community empowerment. She has also extended her writing workshops abroad to Ethiopia, South Africa, and Sudan. As a writer, professor, and a Buddhist activist, her works focus on helping people who are discouraged by hardships to express truths in a written form that could be an impetus for change. While teaching at MIT, Dunlap and her students encountered challenges when writing about social and environment injustice, which ultimately led her to publish the book – *Undoing the Silence: Six Tools for Social Change Writing*. After retiring in 2016, she continues to teach small writing workshops and writes articles and book chapters. Dunlap was awarded with UC Berkeley Graduate Fellowship, faculty writing prize from Bentley College, faculty development grants from Bentley College and MIT, Community Fellows Award from MIT, Peace and Justice Award from Cambridge Peace Commission.

Dunlap holds doctorate, master's, and bachelor's degrees in English Literature from UC Berkeley.

Sources:

<https://louisedunlap.net/>

<https://www.linkedin.com/in/louise-dunlap-87a92b26/>

Renee Roy Elias

Lecturer in the Department of City and Regional Planning

Renee Roy Elias is Executive Director of the Center for Community Innovation (CCI), a community-based research center addressing urban displacement, planning for jobs, and planning sustainable regions.

Prior to coming to Berkeley, she served as the Director of Research and Advisory Services at the Build Healthy Places Network and worked with community organizations to increase access to healthier food for low-income minorities. One of her most significant work as an urban designer and planner is the development of urban agricultural design strategies for a reclaimed brownfield site. Another work features an award-winning grocery store project in Pittsburgh's Hill District at the STUIO for Creative Inquiry. She previously also held a faculty position at Carnegie Mellon University to teach both undergraduate and graduate level courses. Her work primarily focuses on healthy communities, community development, urban food systems, health equity, community-driven design and planning.

Elias holds a PhD in city and regional planning from UC Berkeley, a master's degree in nature, society, and environmental policy from the University of Oxford, England, and a master's degree urban design and bachelor's degree of architecture from Carnegie Mellon University.

Sources:

<https://communityinnovation.berkeley.edu/about/team/renee-roy-elias>

[https://ced.berkeley.edu/ced/faculty-staff/renee-roy-](https://ced.berkeley.edu/ced/faculty-staff/renee-roy-elias#:~:text=Renee%20Roy%20Elias%20is%20a,in%20the%20U.S.%20She%20currently)

[elias#:~:text=Renee%20Roy%20Elias%20is%20a,in%20the%20U.S.%20She%20currently](https://ced.berkeley.edu/ced/faculty-staff/renee-roy-elias#:~:text=Renee%20Roy%20Elias%20is%20a,in%20the%20U.S.%20She%20currently)

Vicki Elmer

Lecturer in the Department of City and Regional Planning

Vicki Elmer wanted to be a nuclear physicist, but her high school counselor said she wouldn't be happy at MIT, so she ended up at the University of Michigan, where she majored in English. After graduation, she spent a year in Paris studying French and working as an au pair. She then joined the Peace Corps and taught science in a small hill village north of Kathmandu, Nepal. Returning to the US, she earned a MS in Urban Planning from Columbia University, then joined a consulting firm where she taught Model Cities staff how to evaluate their social programs. One training session was for HUD staff, who asked Elmer to come and work for them in San Francisco. She also started the PhD program at DCRP during this period but dropped out to support her family.

At HUD, Elmer became the director of program planning and evaluation. She left HUD during the Reagan era and joined the City of Berkeley as the Assistant City Manager for Planning and Community Development, where she led projects that included replanning the Waterfront and building low income housing. Then, with both the city and her personal circumstances changing, she asked to be transferred to be the Assistant to the City Manager on a part time basis and applied for reinstatement to the PhD program at DCRP.

Elmer finished her dissertation on the regional implications of the housing income tax deductions using the American Housing Survey data (punch cards in the basement of Evans Hall well into the early morning hours). At the City of Berkeley, she became the Public Works Director and for the next five years built roads, sewers and public buildings. Elmer was the first woman Public Works Director in California, and second one in the US.

When her husband retired and her son graduated from high school, Elmer took a job as City Manager in Eugene, Oregon. As she puts it, “A turbulent year later I was fired with a lovely settlement (I didn’t support the police pepper spraying the genitals of tree sitter-protestors, and I talked to the environmentalists). But I still wanted to work....so my husband and I commuted to UC/Berkeley for the next ten years where he watched football games and I taught two classes at DCRP during the fall semester. I wrote a textbook on Infrastructure and Planning with a former DCRP student, Adam Leigland, and faithfully attended the ACSP conferences where I gave papers and tried to interest people in water and infrastructure.”

Elmer’s next job was to start up and serve as Director of an interdisciplinary graduate program in sustainability at the University of Oregon. After five years she retired and did APA committee work and co-authored a PAS report on Water and Planning. Today, she plays the piano 2 to 3 hours a day; bikes and walks; knits; gardens and Zooms.

Sara Hinkley

Lecturer in City & Regional Planning

Sara Hinkley joined the faculty in 2015 as a lecturer in the Department of City and Regional Planning, teaching courses on community and economic development, economic analysis, and studio courses. As an Associate Director for the Institute for Research on Labor and Employment, she oversees the Institute’s research and educational projects. She also holds a position as a Policy Research Specialist at the Center for Labor Research and Education.

Hinkley’s research focuses on the connection between public finance and increasing inequality, local economic development, and the complexity of municipal finance. She has published about the impact of the Great Recession on US city budgets and services. Prior to teaching at UC Berkeley, Hinkley researched and campaigned to bring about change in the field of labor, workforce, and economic development policy. She has worked with Good Jobs First (1999-2001), California Labor Federation (2002-04), and Justice for Janitors in efforts to reduce the economic inequality among low-income communities.

Hinkley holds a doctorate degree in city and regional planning from UC Berkeley, master’s degree in city and regional planning from University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and bachelor’s degree in political science & women’s and gender studies from Amherst College.

Sources:

<https://www.sarahinkley.net/cv/>

<https://ced.berkeley.edu/ced/faculty-staff/sara-hinkley>

Heather Hood

Lecturer in the Department of City and Regional Planning

Heather Hood is Vice President and Market Leader, Northern California Enterprise Community Partners Inc, a nonprofit dedicated to the promotion of affordable housing and community development. Her work has included co-authorship of a major report proposing a housing agenda for the Bay Area and serving as a member of a working group to develop a potential regionwide inclusionary zoning framework. She also has been engaged in California's Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities program and has worked on strategies to increase community resilience and disaster preparedness. Prior to joining Enterprise, she worked at The San Francisco Foundation as the Initiative Officer managing the Great Communities Collaborative, where she helped develop the Bay Area Transit-Oriented Affordable Housing Fund. Hood served for several years as a lecturer at UC Berkeley's Department of City and Regional Planning and was a co-founder and director of its Center for Community Innovation. For the California Department of Housing and Community Development, she co-authored "The Future of Infill Housing in California: Opportunities, Potential, Feasibility and Demand", which laid the groundwork for the Sustainable Communities and Climate Protection Act. Hood earned her bachelor's degree in architecture from Carnegie Mellon University and dual master's degrees in architecture and city planning from University of California, Berkeley.

Source: <https://www.enterprisecommunity.org/about/our-people/heather-hood>

Heather Imboden

Lecturer in the Department of City and Regional Planning

Heather Imboden joined the faculty in 2019. Imboden's teaching focuses on community engagement, program evaluation, and local capacity development. She is a Founding Principal at Communities in Collaboration, a consultancy focused on increasing equity and building access by working in partnership with government, nonprofits, and communities. She is also a Vice President of Board at IAP2 USA. Prior to committing to community engagement, she has had over 15 years of experience in marketing and communications for non-profits. Her work primarily focuses on advancing equity at the intersection of public education, workforce development, and neighborhood revitalization.

Imboden holds a master's degree in city and regional planning from University of California Berkeley, and a bachelor's degree in architecture from Wellesley College.

Sources:

<https://www.linkedin.com/in/heather-imboden/>

<https://ced.berkeley.edu/ced/faculty-staff/heather-impoden>

Cynthia Kroll

Lecturer in the Department of City and Regional Planning

Cynthia Kroll consults on regional economic, environmental, real estate and resilience topics. Her work builds on four plus decades of experience in the fields of regional economics and city and regional planning. She is an expert in regional analysis and forecasting, visioning and engagement for regional economic development, impact analysis related to hazards, the natural environment, and energy use, state and regional housing policy, and real estate market analysis.

Until recently Kroll was Chief Economist and Assistant Director for Economic Development and Forecasting at the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) and the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC), she developed the current forecasting approach for Plan Bay Area 2040 and Plan Bay Area 2050. The model is also used to estimate the impacts of different scenarios such as the impacts of automation on jobs, the effects of a major earthquake on the region, or the effects that water shortages would have on future growth.

Prior to joining ABAG and MTC, Kroll was a longtime member of the research staff at UC Berkeley's Fisher Center for Real Estate, where she led major studies on defense downsizing globalization of the economy, and developments in tech space and office markets, and contributed to research on energy efficiency in commercial and residential real estate and on innovation in the green economy. At the California Office of Economic Policy, Planning and Research, she led a multi-office team providing technical assistance to communities recovering from plant closings. Earlier, she worked at SRI International on social and economic aspects of technology assessments.

Dr. Kroll has taught classes at the University of California Berkeley, as an adjunct with the Urban Land Institute, and as a visiting lecturer at the Southwest College for Economics and Finance in Chengdu, China. She has coauthored, coedited or contributed to more than half a dozen books and many more reports and academic papers. She has testified to the California legislature on economic topics.

Margaretta Lin

Lecturer in City and Regional Planning

Margaretta Lin lectures in both DCRP and Future Histories Lab. She has designed and taught new courses on the art and practice of restorative and transformative justice in planning, policy, law, and the humanities. For undergraduate urban studies students, she has taught economic justice and a legal clinic, mindfulness in law, and a public policy clinic. Her specializations include planning and policy justice utilizing principles of restorative and transformative justice

Lin's family and personal experiences with racism, hate crimes, war, and occupation has led her to become a leader in racial and social justice movements. She serves as a Founding Principal at Just Cities, a racial justice planning and policy organization. She is also a Founding Director of the Dellums Institute for Social Justice, where she was in charge of organizing a grassroots

movement in response to the growing racial displacement and creating new policies and funds for anti-displacement safety nets. Furthermore, during her appointment in the City of Oakland, Lin secured new planning initiatives that prioritizes historically marginalized neighborhoods, new federal and state resources for community priorities, local innovations in land, and housing and community development policies

Lin holds a J.D. from Berkeley Law, master's degree in Asian Studies from University of California, Berkeley, and bachelor's degree in Religious and Asian studies from the University of Virginia.

Source:

<https://unequalcities.org/margaretta-lin/>

<https://ced.berkeley.edu/ced/faculty-staff/margaretta-lin>

Deborah McKoy

Lecturer in City & Regional Planning

Deborah McKoy teaches in the Department of City and Regional Planning and the Graduate School of Education. Her research focuses on community development, education policy, public policy, educational reform, and urban and metropolitan planning. Her works are centralized on how the youth impacts the urban form.

Prior to teaching at UC Berkeley, she worked as the Consultant at the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Chief of Economic Development at the NYC Housing Authority, Director of Refugee Services for CAMBA, a NYC non-profit organization, and Consultant at the United Nation's Education For All initiative

McKoy was awarded with American Planning Association California Public Outreach Award of Excellence–MTC & ABAG (2019), Bay Area Metro Award (2018), Chancellor's Award for Public Service (2018, 2012, 2005, 2001), WCCUSD (West Contra Costa Unified School District) Partner of the Year Award (2016), Chancellor's Faculty Service-Learning Leadership Award (2009), and Seminar Teacher of the Year, UC Berkeley Department of City and Regional Planning Department Award (2005). The Y-PLAN Initiative, which was created by McKoy, received the UC Berkeley Chancellor for Excellence in Public Service four times (2018, 2012, 2005, 2001).

McKoy holds a doctorate degree in education policy from UC Berkeley, master's degree in public policy and administration from Columbia University, and bachelor's degree from State University of New York, Albany.

Sources:

<https://citiesandschools.berkeley.edu/deborah-mckoy>

Susan Moffat

Lecturer in City and Regional Planning & Director of Global Urban Humanities

As the project director of Global Urban Humanities Initiative, Susan Moffat is in charge of the academic program, its grant management, budgeting, fundraising, student advising, curriculum, and communications. She also teaches courses in the Global Urban Humanities Initiative, which includes Cities and Bodies, mapping and storytelling, and Siteworks: Understanding Place through Design and Performance. Prior to coming to UC Berkeley, she also taught at San Jose State University and UC Berkeley's Center for Cities and Schools.

As the founder of Love the Bulb, which is dedicated to protecting the creative and artistic nature of the construction debris landfill "Albany Bulb", Moffat has initiated several artistic projects. She served as a curator for exhibitions on cartography, initiated oral history and mapping project, Atlas of the Albany Bulb, and served as a consultant for its audio tour.

Her research focuses on affordable housing, environmental planning, and land conservation. As a journalist, she has written about Asian cities, ethnicity and place, and environmental issues. Her writings have been published by The Wall Street Journal, the Los Angeles Times, Fortune, Planning, and the edited collection The Misread City: New Literary Los Angeles.

Moffat holds a master's degree in city planning with a concentration in urban design from UC Berkeley, a master's degree at Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, and bachelor's degree in history and literature from Harvard College.

Sources:

<http://reinvent.net/innovator/susan-moffat/>

<https://globalurbanhumanities.berkeley.edu/susan-moffat-project-director>

Moira O'Neill

Lecturer in the Department of City and Regional Planning

Moira O'Neill taught Introduction to Environmental Law and Planning and Land Use Controls in the Department of City and Regional Planning and Local Government Law in the School of Law between January 2015 and May 2017. Moira graduated magna cum laude from Golden Gate University in San Francisco, completing her BA in Political Science while working full-time for the university. She then completed her law degree at UC Hastings in 2006 with numerous academic honors, including graduating Order of the Coif. Before she joined the CED teaching faculty in 2015, Moira worked for two prominent law firms representing public entities throughout the State of California. Her former clients included California cities, counties, public housing authorities—and even included the Regents of the University of California and her former law school, UC Hastings. Moira continues interdisciplinary research through the Institute of Urban and Regional Development and Berkeley Law's Center for Law, Energy & the Environment. Her sponsored research on land use and local governance is funded by private and

community foundations and the State of California. Moira's work explores how state and local governments—like cities and school districts—implement policy to address inequality and mitigate the impacts of climate change. Consistent with her prior life as a public law attorney, Moira prioritizes applied research projects that inform local and state level public policy to address these same topics. Moira is the mother of two amazing children and married to CED alum and former CED professor, Malo Hutson. Although she no longer teaches at Berkeley, Moira still works with former students she met while teaching at Berkeley.

Renee Robin

Lecturer in the Department of City and Regional Planning

Renee Robin joined DCRP as a lecturer in the early 2000s and taught land use and environmental law. She also served as an Executive Director of the Program on Public Space Partnerships at Harvard University, Kennedy School of Government. Her specializations include land use, and environmental law with an emphasis in sustainable development, natural resource management, and government relations.

Robin currently serves as a Director of Permitting at the AES Corporation and a Founding Principal at Renewable Energy and Sustainable Development (RESO). Previously, she served as the Director of Permitting at the SunPower Corporation, overseeing renewable energy projects and siting, permitting, and environmental policy across the Americas. Before joining SunPower Corp., she served as a counsel for multiple solar and wind energy companies. Robin has also served as a senior counsel at Fitzgerald Abbot and Beardsley, Stoel Rives and Sheppard Mullin, Richter and Hampton where she advised clients on environmental impact assessment, with expertise in CEQA, NEPA, endangered species, agricultural and coastal resource protection.

She is a member of the Environmental Law Section and the Agribusiness Committee of the State Bar of California, Siting and Permitting Committee of the Solar Energy Industry Association, and has served on the Board of Directors of Sustainable Agriculture Education (SAGE) and the Children's Environmental Health Network.

Robin holds a J.D. in environmental and land use law from University of California, Hastings College of the Law and bachelor's degree in political science and economics from Brandeis University.

Sources:

<https://law.ucdavis.edu/centers/environmental/files/Robio-bio.pdf>

<https://www.linkedin.com/in/renee-louise-robin-j-d-ba93aa5/>

Ann Silverberg

Lecturer in the Department of City and Regional Planning

Ann Silverberg is a CEO of Related California's Northern California Affordable Division, as well as a Lecturer at UC Berkeley where she applies her 25+ years of experience in affordable housing development and finance. As a CEO of Related California, Silverberg is in charge of development of over 3,240 units of affordable housing in California and Oregon.

Before joining Related California, Silverberg was appointed as a Project Manager and Director of Development at BRIDGE Housing in 1991. She was promoted to Executive Vice President and Chief Investment Officer in Real Estate Development and Capital Markets towards the end of her tenure at BRIDGE Housing. She was successful in guiding the development of various affordable housing reforms, which included 8,000+ affordable housing units in the Bay Area.

Silverberg was awarded with Northern California Real Estate Women of Influence Award in 2019. She is currently a board member of the California Housing Consortium, San Francisco Housing Action Coalition (SFHAC), and Housing Policy Committee of the SF Bay Area Planning and Urban Research Association (SPUR). She previously serviced as the president of the Non-Profit Housing Association of Northern California and a board member of the National Affordable Housing Trust.

Silverberg holds a master's degree in city and regional planning from University of California, Berkeley and a bachelor's degree in political science and business administration from University of California, Los Angeles.

Sources:

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<https://www.bizjournals.com/sanfrancisco/news/paid-content/women-of-influence-2019/2019/ann-silverberg.html>

<https://calhsng.org/about-chc/board-of-directors/>

Kimberly Suczynski Smith

Lecturer in the Department of City and Regional Planning

Kimberly Suczynski Smith joined Pyatok Architects in 2010. She works on large-scale development projects with a special focus on the participatory design and the master planning process. Among her recent projects is Waterman Garden, a new 250 unit revitalization project for the County of San Bernardino Housing Authority. She also has been involved in a number of projects designed to serve low and moderate income communities, including Paradise Creek Affordable Family Housing, Avalon Hayes Valley Market Rate Housing, and Harrison Street Senior Affordable Housing. She is a founding member and designer with Recess, an interdisciplinary design collaborative, and is involved with the Policy Committee at East Bay Housing Organization (EBHO).

Suczynski Smith has taught planning studios since 2010, and leads the embARC Summer Design Academy at the Collèges of Environmental Design (CED). She holds a Master of City Planning and Master of Architecture from UC Berkeley and a B.S. in Architecture from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Source: <https://ced.berkeley.edu/academics/city-regional-planning/people/faculty/>

Rana Tomaira

Lecturer in the Department of City and Regional Planning

Rana Tomaira obtained her PhD from DCRP in 2008 and during the period from 2009 to 2011, she taught at Berkeley as a part-time lecturer. In 2015, Tomaira accepted a full-time job as a lecturer and research scientist at NYU Abu Dhabi (NYUAD) in the program of Social Research and Public Policy in the division of Social Science.

Tomaira's teaching and research fall in the area of development and public policy. She is particularly interested in comparative development policies and practices in the Arab world. Her research at NYUAD has focused on three areas so far. The first is centered on emerging global cities. Her work examines policies that have led to the rise of Dubai in the network of global cities. This work will appear in an edited volume in 2021. Her second area of research is focused on philanthropy. This work stems from over twelve years of being personally involved in volunteer humanitarian and medical work in Iraq. Her third area of research focuses on the demise of Arabic as the primary language of instruction in K-12 schools in Jordan, Lebanon, and the UAE.

Julia Trilling

Lecturer in the Department of City and Regional Planning

Julia Trilling did her BA in English Literature, Masters of Landscape Architecture, and PhD in Environmental Planning at the University of California at Berkeley. She did her Postdoc at MIT. Her publications and research focus on land use planning and urban design.

At Berkeley, Trilling served as the Vice-Chair of the UCB Center for Western European Studies and taught courses in historic preservation and urban design for the Department of City and Regional Planning. She served on numerous juries for urban planning and architecture studios. She also worked as a Senior Researcher at the UC Transportation Research Center, where she organized and chaired two major conferences on the design of transportation infrastructure.

Early in her career, Trilling served as an Assistant Professor at the Harvard University Graduate School of Design. In the ensuing years she has taught at l'Ecole Normale Superieure and Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Science Sociale in Paris and has lectured in other European universities. Recently she has been a Visiting Associate Professor at the NYU Wagner School of Public

Policy. She has been a frequent consultant to numerous architectural firms and international organizations.

.She has published widely in both academic and journalistic outlets. Her publications include “Global Climate Change” co-edited with Steiner Strom, Environmental Politics in France,” and articles for the Atlantic Monthly. At present, she is writing a book on Post WWII Urban Planning in the Paris Region under contract with the Alfred A. Knopf Publishing House. Her awards include fellowships from the German Marshall Fund, the Graham Architecture Foundation, and the National Endowment for the Arts

Trilling has served on numerous committees, task forces, and boards that include a UC Press board, Boston,400, the California Woman’s Environmental Health Organization, the New York City Municipal Arts Society Penn Station Committee, and Humanities West.

Dorothy Walker

Retired Planner & Assistant Vice Chancellor of Property Development at UC Berkeley

Dorothy Walker is a retired planner who radically improved the livability of City of Berkeley and the UC Berkeley campus through her activism. In 1989, Walker was appointed as the Assistant Vice Chancellor of Property Development, where she was the first woman in the UC System to acquire an administrative position. She transformed parking on campus with Professor Emerita Betty Deakin to work on transportation plans and establish a transportation/commute store that sold transit tickets and information on getting around the city in efforts to encourage biking over driving. They received a \$20,000 grant to establish their vision, and the store operated for about 20 years before closing down. Another significant contributions Walker made on campus was acquiring the Clark Kerr campus and creating various student, co-op, and faculty housing on campus.

Dorothy Walker initially began working as a planner in the City of Berkeley in 1962 to desegregate public schools. She played an important role in various parts of city planning, including protecting residential neighborhoods from high-speed traffic, transforming Downtown Berkeley, leading campaigns for creation of new parks and school buildings, preserving the waterfront, and advocating for affordable housing.

Walker was a founding member of multiple organizations, including American Planning Association, American Planning Association, Berkeley Community Fund, Berkeley Dispute Resolution Service, Telegraph Area Association, Downtown Berkeley Association, and Livable Berkeley.

Sources:

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[_City_Council/2011/03Mar/2011-03-](https://www.cityofberkeley.info/uploadedFiles/Clerk/Level_3_-_City_Council/2011/03Mar/2011-03-29_Item_17_Proclamation_in_Honor_of_Dorothy_Walker.pdf)

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Marian Wolfe

Lecturer in the Department of City and Regional Planning

Marian Wolfe earned her MA in American History at UCLA, but decided that Planning would allow her to be more involved in current policy issues. She received her MCP from DCRP in 1974 and worked for three years at a Research Institute on the Housing Allowance Experiment (a precursor to the Section 8 Program). She returned to DCRP in 1977 and received her PhD in Housing and Urban Economics in 1982. Dr. Wolfe held a joint appointment at the School of Business and Department of Urban and Regional Planning at the University of Wisconsin, Madison from 1982-1985. At UW Madison, she taught graduate level courses in Housing and Public Policy, Urban Economics, Real Estate Market Analysis, and Urban Land Economics Theory. In 1985, she returned to California, and taught the undergraduate introductory course in Real Estate and Urban Land Economics as a visiting Assistant Professor. Later, she taught as a Lecturer at DCRP, covering the graduate level course in Housing and Public Policy (1986 and 2011), and the graduate level course in Urban Economics (2008, 2009, and 2012). More recently, she has been a project sponsor for DCRP's InCity class.

During her university experience, she received many awards and funding grants for her dissertation work which was later published as working papers by the Center for Real Estate. Other publications have been in applied publications, such as the California Planner. She also has presented papers and moderated panels at professional conferences. Dr. Wolfe has operated a consulting firm for public clients, including HUD. This applied experience has been very helpful to the graduate students at DCRP. More recently, she has used her background in affordable housing to serve on the Housing Advisory Commission (City of Berkeley) and as a Board member of a nonprofit Housing Development company (Resources for Community Development).