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THE DIVERSE SUBURB:
HISTORY, POLITICS AND PROSPECTS

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In recent years, conventional accounts of suburban homogeneity have been called into question. Scholars, journalists, community organizers, and advocates have noted the growing racial, ethnic, and class diversity of many suburbs, and have speculated about what these shifts mean for our understanding of suburban life. At the same time, scholars of the “new suburban history” have brought to light the buried histories of poor white suburbs, of suburbs of color, and of the women whose varied roles within suburban communities defied neat categorizations based on place. Organizations and individuals who fight for social and economic justice, meanwhile, have continued to encounter suburban resistance to equity and inclusion.

The National Center for Suburban Studies at Hofstra University invites academics, activists, and policymakers to an international and interdisciplinary conference that will consider the challenging and emergent phenomenon of suburban diversity. What are the implications of this growing diversity? To what extent is this apparent growth simply a rediscovery of differences long written out of suburban history? How is suburban diversity linked to processes, such as globalization, that operate above and cut across the local scale? Do the changing suburbs present new opportunities for creating a more just and equitable society?

CONFERENCE THEME

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2009

8 a.m.-5 p.m.  CONFERENCE REGISTRATION and COFFEE
Lobby, Student Center Theater
Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

9-9:15 a.m.  WELCOME FROM THE HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

9:15-10:30 a.m.  FOSTERING QUALIFIED AND DIVERSIFIED STAFF POOLS IN SUBURBIA
Kathleen Corbett, Roosevelt Union Free School District
Michael Locantore, Eastern Suffolk BOCES
Nereida Perez, National Grid/Tri-State Diversity Council

10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.  CONCURRENT SESSIONS (I-A THROUGH I-F)

I-A  POLICING THE DIVERSE SUBURB: EQUITY, ACCOUNTABILITY, AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT (PANEL)
I. Bennett Capers, Hofstra University School of Law
Sarah Garland, Columbia University
Lawrence Mulvey, Nassau County Police Department

I-B  FOSTERING EDUCATIONAL EQUITY IN SUBURBIA
Amy Stuart Wells, Terrenda White
Allison Roda, Richard Lofton
Jacquelyn Duran, Bianca Baldridge
Teachers College, Columbia University
Suburban School Segregation and Inequality on Long Island

Marc Silver and William Mangino, Hofstra University
Sound Communities and Healthy Schools: The Economic and Social Determinants of Educational Outcomes

Carol Burris, South Side High School, Rockville Centre

Julie Davis Lutz, Eastern Suffolk Board of Cooperative Educational Services

I-C  AMERICAN SUBURBS/AMERICAN JEWS: EXHIBITING THE DIVERSITY OF ASSIMILATION
Gabriel Goldstein, Yeshiva University Museum

Joanne Jacobson, Yeshiva College
Objects in the Mirror: Seeing and Re-Seeing Jews in the Suburbs

Juliana Ochs, Yeshiva University Museum
Bowling With Temple Beth Israel: Synagogue Sociality and the Representation of Suburban Jews’ Difference

I-D  RACE, CLASS, AND THE CHANGING GEOGRAPHY AND CULTURAL LANDSCAPE OF BAY AREA SUBURBS
Willow Lung Amam, University of California, Berkeley
Making a Diverse Suburb: Spatial Dis-Orientation and Fragmentation in the Design and Planning of Fremont

Lucas Owen Kirkpatrick and Casey Gallagher
University of California, Davis
Low-Income Housing and the Suburban Geography of Moral Panic: The Rise of the Revanchist Fringe?

Anne J. Martin, University of California, Berkeley
The Diverse Mobile Home Park? Changing Perspectives of Suburbia From Inside the Bay Area’s Mobile Home Parks

Alex Schafran, University of California, Berkeley
Racial Politics in a Changing Richmond: A New Progressive Agenda and the End of a Coalition

I-E  IMMIGRANT ENTREPRENEURSHIP IN THE SUBURBS
Hyunsun Choi, University of North Florida
H-Mart in Suburb: Transforming Ethnic Business in Suburban America

Nik Luka, McGill University, Canada
Diversity and Emergence: Building Sustainable Urban Futures With/in the Suburban Strip

Gary W. McDonogh, Bryn Mawr College
The Global Ethnoburb: Suburban Chinese in Comparative Perspective

Maria-Teresa Vazquez-Castillo, California State Univ., Northridge

I-F  THE POLITICS OF SUBURBAN INFRASTRUCTURE AND PUBLIC SPACE
Steven Logan, York University, Canada
The Politics and Technologies of Suburban Public Space

Ashira Ostrow, Hofstra University School of Law
Condemning the Suburb

Jose Manuel Rodriguez, Complutense University of Madrid
Balancing Central City and Suburbs in Madrid (Spain): The Sectoral Policies of the Madrid Region
II-A BUILDING DIVERSITY THROUGH ACCESS TO FAIR AND AFFORDABLE HOUSING (PANEL)
Andrew Collver, Community-Based Research Institute
Elaine Gross, ERASE Racism
Stefan Krieger, Hofstra University School of Law
Maritza Silva-Farrell, Long Island Progressive Coalition

II-B “DISCOVERING” SUBURBIA: PRESERVATION PERSPECTIVES ON THE CRABGRASS FRONTIER (PANEL)
Paul Bentel, Bentel & Bentel, Architects/Planners AIA
Jeff Kroessler, John Jay College of Criminal Justice
Alexandra Wolfe, Society for the Preservation of Long Island Antiquities

II-C SUBURBAN LIBERALISM IN POSTWAR AMERICA: MEANINGS, EVOLUTIONS AND CONFLICTS
Stephanie Dyer, Sonoma State University
Liberalism in the Postwar Shopping Center
Lily Geismer, University of Michigan
Don’t Blame Us: Suburban Liberals in Massachusetts in the 1960s and 1970s
Peter Siskind, Arcadia University
Fractured Suburbs: Exploring Land-Use Liberalism in the 1960s and 1970s

II-D ASSIMILATION AND SOCIAL MOBILITY IN THE SUBURBS
Katrin B. Anacker, George Mason University
Immigrating, Assimilating, Cashing In? Analyzing House Prices in Suburbs of Immigrant Gateways

Aleisa Fishman, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum
Re-Defining Self in Suburbia: Women and Postwar Jewish Identity

Judith T. Kenny, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
Harold and Kumar in Chicagoland: Asian Immigrants, Assimilation and Generational Difference in 21st Century Suburbs

Deirdre Pfeiffer, University of California, Los Angeles
African American Migration to California’s Inland Empire: A Springboard to Social Mobility?

II-E CLASS, INCLUSION AND EXCLUSION: COMPARING THE UNITED STATES AND THE UNITED KINGDOM
Gareth Millington, Roehampton University, London
Paul Watt, Birkbeck, University of London
Rupa Huq, Kingston University, United Kingdom
From the Backbone to the Edge of the Nation: “Race,” Britishness and the Cockney Diaspora in Suburban Essex

Catalina Ortiz, Ph.D. Candidate, University of Illinois, Chicago
Changing Patterns of Suburban Class Segregation

Scott L. Vandehay, University of California, San Diego
Suburban Exclusions in a Contemporary Suburban Community

Paul Watt, Birkbeck, University of London
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6 p.m.  **A CELEBRATION OF SUBURBAN DIVERSITY**  
Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

Please join Hofstra University and the Long Island community for an evening of awards, art work and presentations that will bring together individuals from diverse cultural backgrounds, as well as members of the LGBT community and persons with disabilities. The event, for which preregistration is required, is dedicated to promoting tolerance and recognizing that diversity is key to Long Island’s social and economic survival.  
Business attire.

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6 p.m.  **COCKTAIL RECEPTION**  
Featuring live music and hors d’oeuvres representative of various cultures.

7 p.m.  **BANQUET**  
Stuart Rabinowitz, President, Hofstra University  
Amy Liu, Deputy Director, Metropolitan Policy Program, Brookings Institution  
Charles Wang, Owner, New York Islanders; Co-Developer, The Lighthouse at Long Island  
Performance by the Hempstead High School Choir  
Multicultural Performances, including excerpts (monologues) from the play Broken Identities, performed by company members of Teatro Experimental Yerbabruja, Inc.

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Nassau County Office of Minority Affairs

**Tickets:**
$50 (registered conference attendees only)  
$250 non-conference attendees  
Special price for Hofstra community  
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2009

8 a.m.-5 p.m.  CONFERENCE REGISTRATION and COFFEE
Lobby, Student Center Theater
Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

8-9 a.m.  CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

9:10 a.m.  MORNING PLENARY

Nancy Denton
University at Albany, SUNY
The Definitions and Demography of Diverse Suburbs

10:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m.  CONCURRENT SESSIONS (IV-A THROUGH IV-F)

**IV-A  RACE AND THE SUBURB: AN ORAL HISTORY APPROACH (PANEL)**

James Levy, Hofstra University

**IV-B  NEW METROPOLITAN REALITIES IN THE 21ST CENTURY**

Bernadette Hanlon, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
A Typology of Inner-Ring Suburbs: Class, Race and Ethnicity in United States Suburbia

John Rennie Short, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
The New Metropolitan Landscape: Prospects and Trajectories

Thomas Vicino, Wheaton College
The Evolution of Public Policy for Metropolitan America

Christopher Niedt, Hofstra University
Bridging the New Suburban History and the New Suburban Politics

**IV-C  WHY SCHOOLS MATTER IN SUBURBAN HISTORY AND POLICY**

Jack Dougherty and Jasmin Agosto, Trinity College

Ansley T. Erickson, Columbia University
Districts Within Districts: Busing and the Post-Busing Years in Nashville, Tennessee

Heather Schwartz, Teachers College, Columbia University
Academic Impacts of Economic Integration on Low-Income Students

**IV-D  ROUTES TO SUBURBAN REVITALIZATION**

Mary Ann Allison, Hofstra University
Understanding and Managing Change in Suburban Communication Ecologies

Jeffrey A. Carney, Louisiana State University
Re-generating the Suburban Landscape: Florida Boulevard, Baton Rouge

Katharine A. Martindale, Cities Research Alliance
Re-Imagining Bondi: The Lifecycles of a Diverse Suburb

James J. Wyatt, Temple University
Mediating Conflict and Crafting Ideals: Suburban Philadelphia Newspapers and the Fight to Build the Mid-County Expressway
IV-E SUBURBIA, IDENTITY AND BELONGING

Susan Drucker, Hofstra University
Gary Gumpert, Urban Communication Foundation
Suburbia, Media, Identity and Diasporic Progression

Claire Dwyer, University College London
Faith in Suburbia: Reflections on London's Historical and Contemporary Geographies of Religious Identity

Pensri Ho, University of Hawaii at Manoa
Suburbanizing Ethno-Racial Identities: A Chinese American Case Study in the D.C. Metro Area

Mary P. Corcoran, National University of Ireland, Maynooth
Mapping Affiliations in the 21st-Century Suburb

IV-F GRASSROOTS ACTIVISM AND SOCIAL JUSTICE IN THE SUBURBS

Aftab Erfan, University of British Columbia, Canada
Conversations Across the Social Divide: A South African Experience

Robert Gioielli, Towson University
Not Quite Suburban: Garfield Ridge and Progressive Politics in Postwar Chicago

Patricia Hampson, Rutgers University
Working-Class Suburban Women: Claiming a Right to the Suburb

Daniel Pearlstein, United Jewish Organizations of Williamsburg
The Progressive Suburb: Sunnyside Gardens From Inception to Mortgage Strike

11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. LUNCH (on your own)

12:45-2:15 p.m. CONCURRENT SESSIONS (V-A THROUGH V-E)

V-A SOCIAL JUSTICE ACTIVISM ON LONG ISLAND: MEMORIES OF STRUGGLE, LESSONS FOR THE PRESENT (PANEL)

Frederick Brewington, Civil Rights Attorney, Hempstead, NY
Delores Quintyne, Long Island CORE and NAACP
Marge Rogatz, Community Advocates, Inc.

V-B LOCAL RESPONSES TO SUBURBAN IMMIGRATION

David A. Caicedo, The Graduate Center, CUNY
We Shouldn't Be Fighting Each Other, When We Are Fighting for Our Survival

Merlin Chowkwanyun, University of Pennsylvania; Stanford University
Jordan Segall, Stanford University
Race, Class and No Conflict: Asian-American Suburbanization in Los Angeles County, 1965-present

Lisa Keller, Purchase College, SUNY
Hola Westchester: The New Realities of a Formerly Wealthy White American Suburban Enclave

Linda Schneider, Nassau Community College
Immigration and Nassau County Communities: The New Demographics

V-C HOUSING, HOUSEHOLDS AND HOMOGENEITY: QUESTIONING THE U.S. MODEL

James A. Jacobs, Historic American Buildings Survey & National Historic Landmarks Program
Building the Postwar Suburban Ideal

Justice Owusu-Ansah, Formerly of the University of Melbourne, Australia
The Diverse Suburbs: The Case of Kumasi, Ghana

Cornelia Rahn, Humboldt-University Berlin, Germany
“Atypical” Gender Roles in the Suburbs of Berlin

Xian Zhang, University of Southern California
Suburbanization in China and the Implication of New Urbanism
**V-D REPRESENTING AND CONTESTING THE HOMOGENEOUS SUBURB IN PHOTOGRAPHY AND FICTION**

Adrienne Brown, Princeton University
*Ralph Ellison’s Sub-urban Invisible Man*

Beth Buhot, Duquesne University
*Visions of Women’s Leadership in Suburban Novels: Octavia Butler’s Parable of the Sower and Erika Ellis’ Good Fences*

Laura E. Migliorino, Anoka-Ramsey Community College
*The Hidden Suburbs: A Portrait*

Daniel Rubey, Hofstra University
*Photographing Diversity in Suburbia*

**V-E BEYOND WHITE FLIGHT: RECONSIDERING MOBILITY AND DEMOGRAPHIC CHANGE IN THE POSTWAR PERIOD I**

Nancy C. Carnevale, Montclair State University
*Suburban Neighbors: African Americans and Italian Americans in Montclair, NJ, 1900-1960s*

Daniel B. Hess, University at Buffalo, SUNY
*A Historical Analysis of Stability in Buffalo’s 1950s Suburban Communities*

Sarah Potter, University of Memphis
*Do We Stay or Do We Go? Family Ideals and the Diverse Meanings of Suburban Space in Chicago in the 1940s and 1950s*

Gregory Smithsimon, Barnard College
*The Benefits of Blockbusting: A Reconsideration of Racial Transition in the Suburbs*

2:30-4 p.m. **CONCURRENT SESSIONS (VI-A THROUGH VI-E)**

**VI-A ORGANIZING THE SUBURBS FOR SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC JUSTICE: CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES (PANEL)**

Vanessa Crilly, Jobs with Justice

Ann Sullivan, Long Island ACORN

Luis Valenzuela, Long Island Immigrant Alliance

**VI-B PLANNING FOR DIVERSITY?**

Nicole Frisone, Rutgers; University of Minnesota
*Modern Community Developments: Morris Milgram and Planned Interracial Housing*

Brian Goldstein, Harvard University

Therese Kenna, University of Western Sydney, Australia
*Unjust Suburban Diversities? The Development of Private Gated Residential Estates in Suburban Sydney, Australia*

Bettina Severin-Barboutie, Historical Institute, Giessen University (R.F.A.)
*From Towns to Suburbs – The Emergence of Lyon’s Banlieue in the Second Half of the 20th Century*

**VI-C REPRESENTING AND CONTESTING THE HOMOGENEOUS SUBURB IN FILM AND MEDIA**

Kyle Riismandel, The George Washington University
*“The Stuff From Which Movies Are Made”: Race and the Discursive Production of Suburban Crime*

Jamie C. Saucier, University of Rochester
*Suburbanizing Social Thought in Postwar America*

Tim Vermeulen, University of Reading, United Kingdom
*Voicing the “Muted” Plot: Suburb Films and the Re-Appropriation of 1950s Melodramas and Sitcoms*

Benjamin Wiggins, University of Minnesota
*Re-placing Black Suburbia: Culture Industry Geographies of South Central Los Angeles*
VI-D   NEW IMMIGRATION, POLITICAL POWER AND LOCAL POLICY

Hamutal Bernstein, Georgetown University
Explaining Local Responses to New Immigration

Lorrie Frasure, University of California, Los Angeles
Suburban Institutional Interdependency: Day Labor Policy Formation in Suburbia

Grant Saff, Hofstra University
Immigration and the Post-Industrial Suburb: The Case of Edison, New Jersey

Kyle Walker, University of Minnesota
Suburbia and the Localization of Immigration Policy in the United States

VI-E   BEYOND WHITE FLIGHT: RECONSIDERING MOBILITY AND DEMOGRAPHIC CHANGE IN THE POSTWAR PERIOD II

Michan Andrew Connor, University of Texas at Arlington
“Public Benefits From Public Choice?” Place, Ideology, and Equity in Southern California

Farrah Gafford, Xavier University of Louisiana
Gone But Not Easily Forgotten: Building and Maintaining Communal Bonds in a Post-World War II Black Subdivision

Elgin Klugh, Coppin State University
African-American Participation in the Forging of the Tamarack Triangle Community of Silver Spring, Maryland

Margaret Lee, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Ethnic Suburbia: Diverse Responses to Racial Desegregation, 1960s Chicago

4:15-5:45 p.m.  AFTERNOON PLENARY

Andrew Wiese
San Diego State University
The Future of Suburban History

5:45-6:30 p.m.  LIGHT RECEPTION

6:30-7:45 p.m.  PERFORMANCE/INTERVIEW
Luis Cordero y Los Amigos del Amargue

Moderator: Nancy Solomon, Long Island Traditions

8 p.m.  HOFSTRA ENTERTAINMENT

presents

“What Killed Marcelo Lucero?”
performed by company members of Teatro Experimental Yerbabruja Inc.

Video and performance exploring the social and political issues surrounding the tragic death of Marcelo Lucero.

Admission fee for both performances: $20 at the door
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2009**

8 a.m.-3 p.m.  **CONFERENCE REGISTRATION and COFFEE**  
Lobby, Student Center Theater  
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8-9 a.m.  **CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST**

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2009

10:45 a.m. -12:15 p.m.  CONCURRENT SESSIONS (VIII-A THROUGH VIII-F)

VIII-A  SEXUAL IDENTITY IN THE SUBURBS: FAMILIES, ACTIVISTS, ORGANIZATIONS (PANEL)

Gail Barouh, BiasHELP, Inc.
Jon Cooper, Suffolk County Legislature
David Kilmnick, Long Island GLBT Services Network
Alan Van Capelle, Empire State Pride Agenda
Cuc Yu, Human Rights Campaign

VIII-B  LANDSCAPES OF CHANGE: HISTORIES OF COMMUNITY DIVERSITY REVISITED (PANEL)

Jenna Coplin, Hofstra University
Joysetta Pearse, African Atlantic Genealogical Society
Robert B. Sargent, Hofstra University

VIII-C  THE AMBIGUITIES OF THE AMERICAN PLANNED COMMUNITY: LESSONS FROM LEVITTOWN, SUN CITY, AND IRVINE

Peter Bacon Hales, University of Illinois at Chicago
Free Built-In TV on 1949 Levittown Models! Expanding Walls and Crowded Rooms in the Ideal Suburb

Drew T. Meyers, University of Michigan
Stranded in the Suburbs: “Active” Retirement and the Realities of Aging in Del Webb’s Sun City, Arizona, 1960-1972

W. Benjamin Piggot, University of Washington
The Liberal Orange County: The Case of Irvine’s Larry Agran

Elena Vesselinov, Queens College, CUNY
Gated Communities and Suburban Diversity

VIII-D  STATE, CAPITAL, AND THE TRANSFORMATION OF THE SUBURBS

Roger Keil, The City Institute at York University, Canada
The State, the Market and the Periphery: Making Diversity in the Toronto Suburbs

Suzanne Lanyi Charles, Harvard University
(Re)Building Suburba: Understanding the Spatial and Temporal Logic of Teardown Demolitions in Chicago’s Postwar Suburbs, 1997-2008

Seth Lunine, University of California, Berkeley
Industrial Suburbanization, Urban Entrepreneurialism, and Uneven Development in the Oakland Metropolitan Area, 1890-1940

VIII-E  CONTINUING BARRIERS TO RACE AND CLASS INTEGRATION: LINKING DIVERSE SCHOOLS AND HOUSING ACCESS

Constantine E. Kontokosta, New York University
The Political Economy of Inclusionary Zoning

Nico Larco, University of Oregon
Overlooked Suburbia: Multifamily Housing and the Spatial Segregation of a Shifting Suburban Demographic

William Mangino, Hofstra University
Projecting the Consequences of Re-Distributive Policies for Educational Outcomes in Public Schools

VIII-F  TEENAGE WASTELAND: YOUTH AND POPULAR CULTURE IN THE DIVERSE SUBURB

Michael H. Carriere, University of Chicago
The Soul of the Suburbs: American Suburbia and the Rise of Hardcore Punk

Anthony Harris, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
The Infiltration and Effects of Hip-Hop in the Suburbs

Yuki Kato, Tulane University
“You Know We Call it a Bubble?”, Adolescents’ Responses to Social Norms Embodied in a Planned Suburban Space

John Lindenbaum, University of California, Berkeley
“We Who Are Many Form One Body”: Contemporary Christian Music and the Production of Suburban Community

12:15-1:15 p.m.  LUNCH (on your own)
IX-A  BUILDING THE NEW SUBURBAN GATEWAYS

Warren Bratter, Hofstra University  
From Pizzas to Pupusas

Noriko Matsumoto, The Graduate Center, CUNY  

Rosemary McGunnigle, Columbia University  
Immigrant Business Owner Political Action in Suburban Immigration Gateways

Pierluigi Cervelli, University of Rome, La Sapienza  
Empty Spaces, Stratifications, Migrations – Urban Planning and Forms of Settlement in Rome

IX-B  STRATEGIES FOR INTEGRATING THE SEGREGATED SUBURB

Daniel D’Oca, Interboro Partners LLC; Maryland Institute College of Art  
The Open Suburb

Amiram Gonen, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel  
The Suburban Mosaic as an Integrating Opportunity in Israel

JoAnna Mitchell-Brown, University of Cincinnati  
First Suburbs and Nonprofit Housing: How Do Urban CDCs Develop Affordable Housing in Suburban Communities?

Madeline Troche-Rodriguez, Harry S. Truman College  
Housing Discrimination Facing Latinos in Suburban Chicago: Challenges and Recommendations

IX-C  SUBURBAN TORONTO: INCOME POLARIZATION, ETHNIC DIVERSITY, AND DISCRIMINATION IN AN INCREASINGLY DIVIDED CITY

Josefina Ades, University of Québec - INRS-UCS, Canada  
Suburban Poverty in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver: Empirical Findings of the Relationship Between Neighborhood Characteristics and Household Travel Patterns

J. David Hulchanski, University of Toronto, Canada  
Income Inequality, Income Polarization and Neighbourhood Trends: The Concentration of Poverty in Toronto’s Inner Suburbs Since the 1970s

Robert Murdie, York University, Canada  
From Postwar European Settlement to Increased Internationalization: Ethnic Diversity and Change in Toronto’s Inner Suburbs Since the 1970s

Valerie Preston, York University, Canada  
Diversity and Experiences of Discrimination in Toronto Suburbs

IX-D  THE SPRAWLING CITY AND THE DIVERSE SUBURB: INTERNATIONAL COMPARISONS

Carol Atkinson-Palombo, University of Connecticut  
Smarter Suburbs

Lael Leslie, The Graduate Center, CUNY  
What Sort of Place Is This? A Collision of Visions Among Middle Class Homeowners Confronting Shrinking Open Space

Eric Petersen, Cambridge Systematics  
Swallowing the Suburbs: Metropolitan Consolidation in Toronto and Johannesburg

Dirk Schubert, HafenCity University Hamburg, Germany  
Suburbs in England and Germany: Structures and Trends Between Divergence and Convergence

IX-E  SCHOOLS AND OPPORTUNITY IN THE DIVERSE SUBURB

Marlene Munn-Joseph, Hofstra University  
Academic Press in Minority Suburban Schooling

Anne Galletta, Cleveland State University  
“In the Spirit of Equality”: Sustaining and Transforming a Desegregated School System

Christy Baralis, South Huntington Union Free School District  
The Ethnic, Linguistic and Racial Transformation of a Long Island School District

IX-F  WHAT DRIVES SUBURBAN DIVERSITY?

Benjamin Cheng, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign  
Theorizing Ethnoburbs Within the City

Todd Gardner, United States Census Bureau  
Employment Clusters in the United States

Jeffrey M. Timberlake, University of Cincinnati  
Confined to the Inner Ring? Effects of Ecological Distance on Patterns of Minority Suburbanization in American Metropolitan Areas
3-4:30 p.m.  

**AFTERNOON PLENARY**

**Kenneth D. Jackson**  
Columbia University  
Gentlemen’s Agreement: The Invisible Walls of Darien and New Canaan

**John a. powell**  
The Ohio State University  
Joseph G. Astman Distinguished Conference Scholar  
Race and Suburbanization: Shifting the Opportunity Paradigm

4:30 p.m.  

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SEXUAL IDENTITIES: THEY AIN’T WHAT THEY USED TO BE ................................................................. March 5 and 6

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For “Calls for Papers” and conference and symposium registration materials, please contact:
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