

## CURRICULUM VITAE

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May 2025

### I. EMPLOYMENT HISTORY:

#### A. Academic Institutions other than University of Louisville

<u>Institution (Name and Location)</u>	<u>Years Of Service</u>	<u>Title of Position</u>
University of Houston Research Associate Center for Public Policy	1984-1988	Assistant Professor of Sociology
University of Wisconsin, Green Bay	1982-1984	Assistant Professor of Urban Studies (Lecturer September/November 1982)
University of California, Santa Barbara	1980-1982	Lecturer
University of California, Santa Barbara	1976-1981	Teaching Assistant/Lecturer

#### B. University of Louisville

Date appointed: August 1, 1988

Rank when appointed: Associate Professor

Credit toward tenure when appointed? (Years) 2

Date tenured: August 1, 1992

If currently untenured: date of mandatory tenure decision: \_\_\_\_\_

Promotion record: (if applicable, fill in following dates):

If appointed Instructor, date of promotion to Assistant Professor: \_\_\_\_\_

Date of promotion to Associate Professor: August 1, 1988

Date of promotion to Professor: August 1, 1999

### C. Other relevant employment

Associate Professor of Urban and Public Affairs, 1988-1992; Core Faculty Member, Urban and Public Affairs, 1988-Present, University of Louisville

Associate Professor of Economics, 1992-1999, College of Business  
Professor of Economics and Public Administration, College of Business, 1999-2006, University of Louisville

Professor of Planning, Public Administration, and Urban Studies, 1999, University of Louisville

Courtesy Appointment: Professor in School of Public Health, 2016, University of Louisville

Core Faculty Member, Master's in Urban Planning, 2001, Public Administration, 2006, and Sustainability, 2020, University of Louisville

Director, Center for Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods, Kentucky Institute for Environment and Sustainable Development (formerly Housing and Neighborhood Development Strategies), 1992-2020

Project Director and Principal Investigator of \$1.6 million United States Department of Education Urban Community Service Grant and Associate Director and Co-Principal Investigator of a two-year Environmental Protection Agency Grant totaling \$342,000

Administrator of several smaller grants, which are cash and in-kind matches for the larger grants, 1994. The Center for Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods coordinates and employs approximately 20 part-time faculty, staff and students.

Project Director, Housing and Neighborhood Development Strategies (HANDS) Center for Urban and Economic Research. Principal Investigator in charge of a \$1.5 million Grant, 1992-1999

Director of Research for Urban Center on Aging, Center for Urban and Economic Research, University of Louisville, 1990-1999

Core Program Faculty Member, Master's in Public Administration, University of Louisville, 1999-Present

Core Faculty Member, Master's in Planning, University of Louisville, 2008-Present

Urban and Public Affairs Ph.D. Program Faculty, University of Louisville, 1989-Present

USDOE/Urban Community Service grant award, 1992

Tenured Associate Professor, School of Urban Policy, 1992

Associate Professor, University of Louisville Graduate Faculty, 1988-1989

Associate Fellow, Foundation for National Progress, San Francisco, and Director, Housing Information Center, Foundation for National Progress, San Francisco (Masthead of Mother Jones), 1976-1992

Assistant Professor of Sociology and Public Administration, University of Houston, 1984-1988

Assistant Professor of Urban Studies, University of Wisconsin—Green Bay, 1982-1984

Lecturer, Department of Sociology, University of California, Santa Barbara, 1980-1982

Graduate Internship/Research Assistant, California State Department of Housing and Community Development Sacramento, (provided technical advice on housing and rent control laws), 1976-1980

Research Assistant for Robert Smith (developed questionnaires, pre-tested questionnaires, interviewing, library research and tutor for computer work--S.P.S.S. and Mini-tab), 1974-76

Graduate Research Assistant and Interviewer, U.S. Department of Labor Survey Research, 1974

Football Coach and Park Attendant; City of South San Francisco Recreation Department, 1972

Physical Education Instructor, Our Lady of Angels, Burlingame, California, 1971-1972

Stringer for Rolling Stone Magazine

Coordinator of Teen Age Youth Dances, YMCA San Mateo, 1969-1970,

Other work includes Jimboy's Tacos cook; Blue Jay Motel maid, South Shore Tahoe radio DJ

Honors received:

2023: Your paper, "WHAT CITIES ARE THE MOST DANGEROUS TO YOUR HEALTH? RANKING THE MOST POLLUTED MID-SIZE CITIES IN THE UNITED STATES", was recently listed on SSRN's Top Ten download list for: EarthSciRN: Other Environmental Science (Topic). As of 09 April 2023, your paper has been downloaded 182 times. You may view the abstract and download statistics at: <https://ssrn.com/abstract=3506217>.

Top Ten Lists are updated on a daily basis. Click the following link(s) to view the Top Ten list for: [EarthSciRN: Other Environmental Science \(Topic\) Top Ten](#).

2023: University of Louisville Grateful Appreciation for 35 years. April 25, 2023 "Certification of Recognition

2023: Mayors Office of San Antonio for talk on Creating Healthy Environments.

2022: University of Louisville Arts and Sciences Outstanding Research and Creative Activity Award (second time winner!)

2022: Lifetime Award from the 13,048 American Sociological Association Urban and Community Section

2022: Louisville Historic League Award for Historic Preservation and Sustainability

2022: University of Louisville COVID-19 Hero Award

2022: University of Louisville Delphi Favorite Teacher Award

2022: Nominated Presidential Medal Distinguished Faculty Award for Research and Creative Activity (presented by the University of Louisville President—highest honor for research included cash award, banner with my photo on telephone poll, and several celebrations honoring me)

2020: Editorial Board Member: International Journal of Strategic Energy and Environmental Planning

2019

Kentucky Humanities Council Fellow (gave speeches to ten cities and towns on how to revitalize neighborhoods).

Appointed Fellow, Neighborhood Associates Corporation and Director of Center for Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods, Washington D.C.

Featured Speaker, Governor's Scholar Conference, Bellarmine University

Finalist for Marilyn J. Gittell Activists Scholar Award for the Urban Affairs Association Awards, Los Angeles, April 28, 2019

2017

Nominated by Planetizen's panel of judges as one of the world's most influential urbanists.

2016

Honored by having my likeness placed on University Avenue as one of 30 faculty members who made outstanding contributions to the University of Louisville

Courtesy Appointment in Public Health, University of Louisville, and holding positions as Professor of Public Administration, Planning and Urban and Public Affairs.

Co-Chair, Black Repertory Theater, a non-profit organization

Editorial Board Member, Strategic Planning for Energy and the Environment, Taylor and Francis Group

Journal of Urbanism recognized the following article for being the most cited article in their journal and the eighth most downloaded article (1,680): Historic Preservation's Impact on Job Creation, Property Values, and Environmental Sustainability" John I. Gilderbloom, Matt Hanka, and Joshua Ambrosius. *Journal of Urbanism*, 2(2), 83-101, Fall 2009.

Housing and Society recognized the following article for being one of the top ten most downloaded articles (number 7): Hanka, M.J., Ambrosius J.D., Gilderbloom J.I. (2015) Contemporary Neighborhood Housing Dynamics in a mid-sized US City: Consequences of Mismeasuring the Dependent Variable (Housing and Society Vol 00; No. 00) pages: 1-29.

Cities recognized the following article as one of the journal's most popular downloaded articles: Gilderbloom, J.I., Riggs W. and Meares W.L., (2015) "Walkability: The Impact on Neighborhood House Values, Abandonment and Crime. *Cities*, 42, Part A, 13-24.

2015

Planetizen <http://www.planetizen.com/node/69354> ranked this article as one of the seventh most down loaded exclusive articles for Planetizen in 2015: Two-way Streets Can Fix Declining Urban Neighborhoods (2014) by J. I. Gilderbloom.

Asked to be Columnist for Courier Journal, the largest newspaper in the Kentucky Southern Indiana region.

Selected in a Worldwide Competition to be invited to speak at Russia's top universities.

2014

Selected to join Harvard University Scholars Strategic Network as a fellow.

Named one of Louisville's Most Interesting People by the Rusty Satellite Show and in <http://www.louisvilleky.com>

2013

Presidential Medal Distinguished Faculty Award for Research and Creative Activity (presented by the University of Louisville President—highest honor for research included cash award, banner with my photo on telephone poll, and several celebrations honoring me), September 2013

Outstanding Service Award for 25 years of service to the University of Louisville.

Outstanding Faculty Award for Research and Creative Activity, University of Louisville Arts and Sciences. Includes a plaque and nomination to compete against Medical, Engineering, and Dental schools for President's Distinguished Faculty Award. March 2013

"Rent Strikes" by John Gilderbloom, Zach Kenitzer and Jennifer Eau in Encyclopedia of Housing edited by Andrew T. Carswell, Second Edition, Thousand Oaks, California: Sage Press 2013 was selected by the Reference and User Services Association (RUSA) committee as an Outstanding Reference Source at the American Library Association (ALA). The most noteworthy reference titles published in 2012 have been named to the 2013 Outstanding References Sources List, an annual handpicked list from RUSA, a division of ALA. Only 11 titles received this honor and are valuable reference resources and highly recommended for inclusion in any library's collection.

Nominated for Leadership Louisville Class of 2013/2014. The Louisville region has a million plus residents and a "class" of 25 "future leaders" are chosen.

2009

Ranked number 66 in "100 Top Urban Thinkers" poll, an international urbanists' poll conducted by Planetizen with thousands voting.

The Center for Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods, which I direct, received the American Planning Association Kentucky Chapter Award for Outstanding Project for Hope VI. I was the lead author of the report on the Hope VI project.

Asked to join as a consultant for a comparative study of seven countries' housing policies funded by the Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute (AHURI), a network of eleven universities clustered into seven Research Centers across Australia and a small National Office. AHURI Ltd is an independent, non-political body which funds research on housing and urban development to be of value to policymakers, researchers, industry and communities.

2007

Declared informal "Ambassador" to the City of Louisville by Mayor Abramson.

Declared an Outstanding Alumnus of Mills High School along with an astronaut, screen writer (Must Love Dogs) and movie star (Picket Fences).

Temple University 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of my book, "Rethinking Rental Housing," which remains one of only several books still on the Temple list being sold twenty or more years since first being published.

Courier-Journal Editorial (June 6, 2007: A10) praised partnerships in Russell Neighborhood project I directed: "This new approach of building attractive neighborhoods, in every sense, instead of tearing them down, is creating the diverse economic and cultural mix that is the real antidote to both suburban sprawl and inner-

city economic isolation. Three cheers for the innovators, pioneers and policies that are driving it.”

2005

Planetizen called *Encyclopedia of 20th-Century Architecture*, which includes my chapter on modern Cuban architecture, one of the 10 best planning and architecture books.

2004

American Institute of Architects Chapter Award for Houston Housing Study

2003

Honored at University of Louisville football game for my book, “Community Versus Commodity: Tenants and the American City”

Selected as Advisor for City of Houston Commission on Housing

Businessman of the Year, Gold Medal Award and Co-Chair National Business Advisory Council—Republican National Committee

2001

Innovations in American Government, Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods, Semi Finalist, Harvard University presented by David Gergen, Gail Christopher, and Alan Altshuler.

2000

Sierra Club National Award for Outstanding Example of Smart Growth

1999

Distinguished Professor Award, University of Utah

Vice President Gore's National Campaign Committee Member for President 2000

President's Award for Celebrating Excellence at University of Louisville

1998

Executive Editor, Sustain: A Journal of Environment and Sustainability Issues.

The Kentucky Institute for the Environment and Sustainable Development. Campaign for America's Future Speakers Bureau Washington D.C.

Proclamation from Jefferson County Judge Executive, David Armstrong

Proclamation from Governor Paul Patton, Commonwealth of Kentucky

Congressional Record Commending the Center for Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods by Senator Wendell Ford; October 9, 1998; Volume 144, Number 141.

1997

Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Membership for "outstanding research and character." Only two University of Louisville faculty members are selected for this annual award.

College of Business and Public Administration Superior Achievement in Grant Activity--"\$1,000 for "getting and managing grants that stand out from other college faculty."

Special invitation guest to President Clinton's Inauguration Ball, Gala and Parade (sat on Presidential row).

Proclamation from Mayor David Armstrong of Louisville, Kentucky.

1996

President Clinton's Council on Sustainable Development for "Extraordinary service to the President's Council on Sustainable Development."

1995

Speaker – International Conference of Universities for Sustainable Development, Costa Rica, 11/23.

1994

Commendation - Congressional Record Volume 140; Number 13; February 10, 1993.

Outstanding Researcher for College of Business and Public Administration

1991

National Housing Institute Survey of Books in Housing Courses-Rethinking Rental Housing by John I. Gilderbloom and Richard Appelbaum was found to be the most widely chosen book in college housing courses.

1990

Dean's Outstanding Performance Award for Teaching. College of Urban and Public Affairs.

1989

American Institute of Architects Chapter Award for City of Seabrook Master Plan (This was presented to the University of Houston Environmental Center for a Master plan I co-authored. I was mainly responsible for conducting a needs assessment survey of residents and helped edit other portions of the report.

1988



Houston Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, The Municipal Art Commission and the American Society of Landscape Architects Present an Award of Distinguished Achievement to Conference on Housing and Transportation for the Elderly and Disabled at the University of Houston for an Outstanding Contribution to the Environment of the City of Houston by Challenging the Community to Examine the Built Environment for the Elderly and Disabled. I organized the entire conference: arranged speakers, catering, and building rental, raised money, wrote the brochure and was the featured speaker. The conference featured the report, An Assessment of Housing and Transportation Needs of the Elderly, Disabled and Poor by John I. Gilderbloom, Mark Rosentraub and Robert Bullard. 1987.

Houston, Texas: Center for Public Policy, University of Houston (July) (110 pages). This conference had an attendance of roughly 500 persons.

1987

University of Houston College of Social Sciences Teaching Excellence Award

1983

Douglas A. McGregor Memorial Award for Outstanding Social Science Research for "Supply and Demand versus Regulation: A Case Study of U.S. Rental Housing" with Richard P. Appelbaum, The Journal of Applied Behavioral Science.

1982

American Planning Association Chapter Award for Outstanding Contribution to Planning. Given for my research on inter-city rent differentials and housing policy analysis.

Lilley Postdoctoral Teaching Award

1981

University of California Graduate Division Fellowship to attend Grantsmanship Training Seminar, Santa Barbara, California.

1980

Samuel C. May Award for Public Policy Research by a graduate student in the Western United States for "Social and Political Interferences in the Rental Housing Market: A Sociological Analysis."

1978

Western Governmental Research Association Paper Award for Graduate Student paper.

1975

Graduated with highest Grade Point Average University of California, Santa Barbara 1975 graduating Class 4.00 Overall Grade Point Average.

Outstanding Graduating Senior in Sociology. University of California,  
Santa Barbara, California

Graduated with Highest Honors B.A. in Sociology

1972-75

Dean's List Every Quarter University of California

## II. EDUCATIONAL HISTORY: (Undergraduate, Graduate, and Post Graduate)

<u>Institution</u> <u>(Name and Location)</u> <u>Degree</u>	<u>Dates</u> <u>Attended</u>	
University of California, Santa Barbara	1972-1975	B.A. (GPA was a record 4.03)
University of California, Santa Barbara	1976-1978	M. A.
University of California, Santa Barbara	1978-1983	Ph.D.

Dissertation title: Toward an Understanding of Inter-city Rent Differentials: A Sociological Contribution

What is the most common terminal degree for academicians in your discipline: Ph.D.

Other relevant training. Describe:

## III. TEACHING

A. Teaching, other than University of Louisville

<u>Institution</u> <u>(Name and Location)</u>	<u>Academic Rank</u> <u>When Teaching</u>	
University of Houston	Assistant Professor	1984-1988

### Courses Taught

Urban and Community Design (M.S. seminar)  
Introduction to Sociology (undergraduate)  
Community Internship Program Director (undergraduate)  
Urban Social Structure (Ph.D. seminar)  
Sociology of Urban Planning and Design (M.A. seminar)  
Urban Sociology (undergraduate course, and M.A. course)  
Sociology of Housing (undergraduate course)  
Studies in Urban Resources: California (undergraduate course)

University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Assistant Professor 1982- 1984 (Lecturer  
September Nov. 1982)

Courses Taught

Foundations of Social Research (undergraduate course)

Urban Sociology (undergraduate course)

Introductory Sociology (undergraduate course)

Housing (undergraduate course)

Urban Society (undergraduate course)

University of California, Santa Barbara      Lecturer—1980-1982

Courses Taught

Urban Sociology (undergraduate course)

Introductory Sociology (undergraduate course)

University of California, Santa Barbara      Teaching Assistant 1975- 1980

Courses Taught

Introduction to Sociology

Urban Sociology

Sociology of Housing

Environmental Studies

Sociology of Urban Planning and Design

Mass Communications

Political Sociology

B. Courses taught, University of Louisville, last 5 years (all courses are 3 credit hours):

<b>Course #</b>	<b>Course Title</b>	<b>Semesters Taught</b>
UPA 680	Environmental Management	Fall 2017
PLAN 625	Historic Preservation	Spring 2001-2017
UPA	Environmental Policy	Fall 2008-2017
PLAN 680	Netherlands: Policy and Planning	Spring 2006-2008, Summer 2006
UPA 648, PADM 626, PLAN 617, SW 697	Housing and Community Development	Fall 1988-2017

PLAN 6XX	Urban Sustainability: Portland / NL	Spring 2012-14
UPA XXX UPA XXX	Biking and Urban Environment	Spring 2010
UPA XXXX	Cuba: Planning for Sustainability	Winter 2016

C. Independent Study and Graduate Student Supervision:

(1) List names of independent study students you supervise(d) and year

- Paul Dries, 2016
- Chad Frederick, 2016
- Wesley Meares, Fall 2012
- Kat Becker, Fall 2012
- Samantha Yung, Fall 2012
- Zachary E. Kenitzer, Summer 2010
- Josh Ambrosius, Spring 2010
- Cynthia Cooke, Summer 2006
- Matt Hanka, Summer 2006
- Mike Tackett, Spring 2006,
- Tiffani Adams, Spring 2006
- Anthony Campbell, 2006
- Felicia Harper, 2006
- Allison Houlihan 2005
- Rob Trowbridge, 2005
- Nick Langford, 2005
- Erika Nelson, 2005

(2) List names of post-doctoral trainees, fellows, etc. you have supervised, last four years, including current year. (Give source of support)

- Chad Frederick, 2014
- Wesley Meares, 2011 to 2013
- Josh Ambrosius, 2011
- Matt Hanka, 2010
- Rob Mullins, 1996
- Mark Wright, 1999
- John Markham, 1993
- Bill Friedlander, 1996

Note: They are listed as fellows at the Center for Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods.

(3) Graduate students' committees you served on other than as major professor.

**2016**

Paul Dries, "The Impact of Section 8 on Neighborhood Housing Values: A Split Regression Analysis of 178 Neighborhoods in Louisville."

**2016**

Chad Frederick, "Equity and Environmental Sustainability." Assistant Professor, Grand Valley State University

**2014**

Wesley Meares, "Neighborhood Dynamics: How Walkability Means Greater Sustainability." Associate Professor, Augusta University

**2010**

Joshua Ambrosius, "Religion and Regionalism: Congregants, Culture and City-County Consolidation in Louisville, Kentucky." Associate Professor, University of Dayton

**2009**

Matt Hanka: "From Vice to Nice: A Case Study of the HOPE VI Program in Newport, Kentucky." Assistant Professor in Public Administration, Indiana University Southwest (Evansville)

**2002**

Muthasami Kumaran, "The Outcome of Affirmative Actions in State Government Workforce: An Evaluation of the Commonwealth of Kentucky's 1996 Affirmative Action Plan University of Louisville Urban and Public Affairs." Assistant Professor, University of Florida

**2002**

Michael Brazley, "An Evaluation of Residential Satisfaction of Hope VI: A Study of the Park DuValle Revitalization Project." Associate Professor, Southern Illinois University

**1998**

William P. Friedlander, "Urban Manufactured Housing: Cost, Design and Legal Issues." Retired former President of Neighborhood Housing Development (largest and oldest non-profit housing developer), created Louisville's largest non-profit housing development.

**1996**

Rob Mullins, "Rebuilding American Ourselves: Community Partnerships and Neighborhood Revitalization." Senior Consultant to U.S. Army Corp of Engineers

**1995**

John Markham, "Housing Needs of Community-Resident Elderly: Cost Quality and Design Considerations." Senior Analyst, Proctor & Gamble.

**Dissertation Committees:**

**2016**

Chad Frederick, "Social Consequences of the Automobile on Health, Economy, Jobs and Housing: A Study of 148 Midsized Cities."

**2016**

Paul Dries, "The Impact of Section 8 Concentration on Neighborhoods: A Multiple Regression Analysis on Housing Prices, Crime and Neighborhoods."

**2014**

Wesley Meares, "The Impact of Walkability on Housing, Health and Community."

**2014**

Abu Sufiyan, "How Hazards Hurt the Poor: A Multiple Regression Analysis."

**2014**

Sarah Walsh, "New Urbanism and its Impact on the Health of the Elderly."

**2012**

Michael Brennan, "An Ethnographic Study of Education Administration: A Search for Best Practices."

Michael Brazley, "Hope VI Evaluation"

**2011**

Jimmy Wilson (President of non-profit Christian Housing for Elderly)

**2006**

Len Impellizzeri, "The Rebirth of Light Rail in America."

**2005**

Zhenfeng Pan, "Housing Tenure Choice of Immigrants in the United States."

John Martin-Rutherford, "Personalization and Its Place in the New Urbanism." Assistant Professor, retired, Chicago State University

Hervil Cherubin, "Community Reinvestment Act: Assessing the Distribution of Small and Minority Business Lending in Urban America, 2000." Works for a Fortune 500 Company

**2004**

Thomas Lehman, "Technological Change, Economic Growth, and Income Inequality: MSA Evidence From the 1990's." Associate Professor, Jefferson County Community College

William Tharp, "Employment Effects of Major League Sports Franchise

Relocation: A Shift-Share Analysis.” Associate Director of Prisons in Tennessee.

Stuart Strother, “Economic Development in American Cities: Theory, Practice, and Impacts.” Professor of Economics at a Southern California College

Stephen Roosa, “Energy and Sustainable Development in North American Sunbelt Cities.” Editor of Sustainability Journal and author of four books

### **2003**

Mark T. Wright, “Low Income Housing Tax Credits: Comparing Non-profit Versus For-Profit Developments in Terms of Cost and Quality.” Low Income Housing Developer

### **2001**

Margaret Kilmer, “Projecting the Future for Neo-Traditional Developments: Lessons from Growth Machine Impacts on the Chain-O-Hill Neighborhood in New Jersey.”

### **2000**

Karl Besel, “Factors That Impact the Survival of Nonprofit Organizations: The Case of the Original Indiana Youth Service Bureaus.” Dean, Public Administration, Indiana University, Kokomo, IND

### **1996**

Douglas Adams, “Business Location Decisions: An Examination of Site Selection Variables in Kentucky from January 1990 to June 1995.”

### **1995**

Gary Dennis, “The New Age Warden: The Impact of Management Style on Employee Job Satisfaction, Empowerment and Turnover in Selected Kentucky Prisons.”

### **1994**

Shelia Thompson, “Student Attitudes and Perceptions about Vocational-Technical Education at the Jefferson County Public Schools Magnet Career Academies.” University of Louisville School of Education. Las Vegas County Schools

### **1993**

Michael Burayidi, “Managing Urbanization through Rural Development: Lessons from the Tono Irrigation Project in Ghana.” Chair and Professor of Planning, Ball State University

Gregory Bucholtz, “Estimating the Effects of Crime Precaution Risk Avoidance, and Vulnerability Status on Criminal Victimization.”

### **1985**

Stella Capek, “Urban Progressive Movements: The Case of Santa Monica.” University of Texas

Other students who I inspired to get their doctorate degree while at the University of Houston: David Romero, University of Texas at San Antonio; Ellen Slaten, University of Texas; Annette Allen, former Chair and Professor, Alabama State University, Simon Gottschalk, Professor of Sociology, University of Las Vegas.

#### IV. SERVICE

##### 1. Service to the University

University of Louisville Arts and Sciences Research and Creativity Awards 2021-2023

Provost Appointment University wide: Subcommittee for Academic Programs  
Sustainability---organized a Master's Program in Sustainability

Provost Appointment: University Wide: Sustainability Conference

Search Committee for Assistant Professor of Sustainability UPA

Diversity Committee Urban and Public Affairs

MPA Admissions Committee 2000 to 2012

Speaker Series Coordinator 2014 to 2019

Core Faculty Member—Master's in Urban Planning, Master's in Public  
Administration, and Ph.D. program in Urban and Public Affairs, University of Louisville,  
2001-Present

Director, Center for Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods, Kentucky Institute for  
Environment and Sustainable Development.

Contributing Editor; Sustain: Journal of Environmental and Sustainability Issues

Personnel Committee 2008-2018

Organized and Directed Ideal City Conference: New Perspectives for the 21<sup>st</sup> Century in  
Amsterdam, The Netherlands, October 11-14. We received 20 papers presented from  
roughly 5 different countries. We hope to publish them as a collection of readings.

Admissions Committee for MPA program, Fall 2008

Served on program faculty in Urban and Public Affairs, Master's in Public Administration  
and Planning

Contributing Editor; Sustain: Journal of Environmental and Sustainability Issues



Director, Center for Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods [www.louisville.edu/org/sun](http://www.louisville.edu/org/sun)

Program Faculty Member for Kentucky Institute for the Environment and Sustainable Development

P.I. for HUD Hope VI evaluation for Newport, Kentucky

Represented university in a procession for Urban and Public Affairs for President Ramsey's State of the University address, December 1, 2006

College of Business and Public Administration Awards Committee

Institute of Urban and Public Affairs Search Committee (co-chair)

College of Urban and Public Affairs Committee on Distinguished Faculty Awards 1989-90

College of Urban and Public Affairs Student Grievance Committee 1989-92

College of Urban and Public Affairs Minority Relations Task Force 1990

College of Business and Public Administration Research and Grants Committee 1994-95

Urban Research Institute Search Committee for Research Scientist in Health Assessment 1991

Urban and Public Affairs Ph.D. Committee Search Committee for Planner 1994, 2015, 2014

Urban and Public Affairs Ph.D. Committee Member 1989-96

Urban and Public Affairs Executive Committee 1989-92/1994-95

Urban and Public Affairs Ph.D. Program Admissions Committee 1989-91, 1995-96

Urban and Public Affairs Ph.D. Program Recruitment Committee (Chair) 1990

Urban and Public Affairs Ph.D. Program Research Methods Examination Committee 1990-96

School of Urban Policy Advisor Student Government Association 1989-90

School of Urban Policy Search Committee for Director, Labor Management Center 1990

School of Urban Policy Ad-hoc committee Speaker Series 1988-89

2. College (A & S)

See previous service in College of Business and Public Administration

3. University Wide

Office of Community Affairs State Fair Planning Committee 1997

President's University Wide Committee to Review Dean of the Graduate School 1995

West End Presidential Advisory Committee for Urban Community Center 1995-96

Bicentennial Executive Committee 1992-1998

President's Celebration of Diversity Committee." Served on a committee of nine, which put together a weeklong series of 7 lectures, 6 films and 2 workshops on promoting cultural diversity. My principal role was arranging for the appearances of Harry Edwards, Michael Woo and Jaime Escalante (who was portrayed in the film "Stand and Deliver"). Co-edited and designed a 12-page brochure that was distributed to 10,000 individuals. The weeklong celebration had an attendance of roughly 3,500 persons. 1990

President's University-wide Ad Hoc Planning Committee President Appointment to Commission on Academic Excellence 1989-90

President's Young Investigator Award Committee 1989-90

President's Research Initiative Grant Program Committee 1989-90

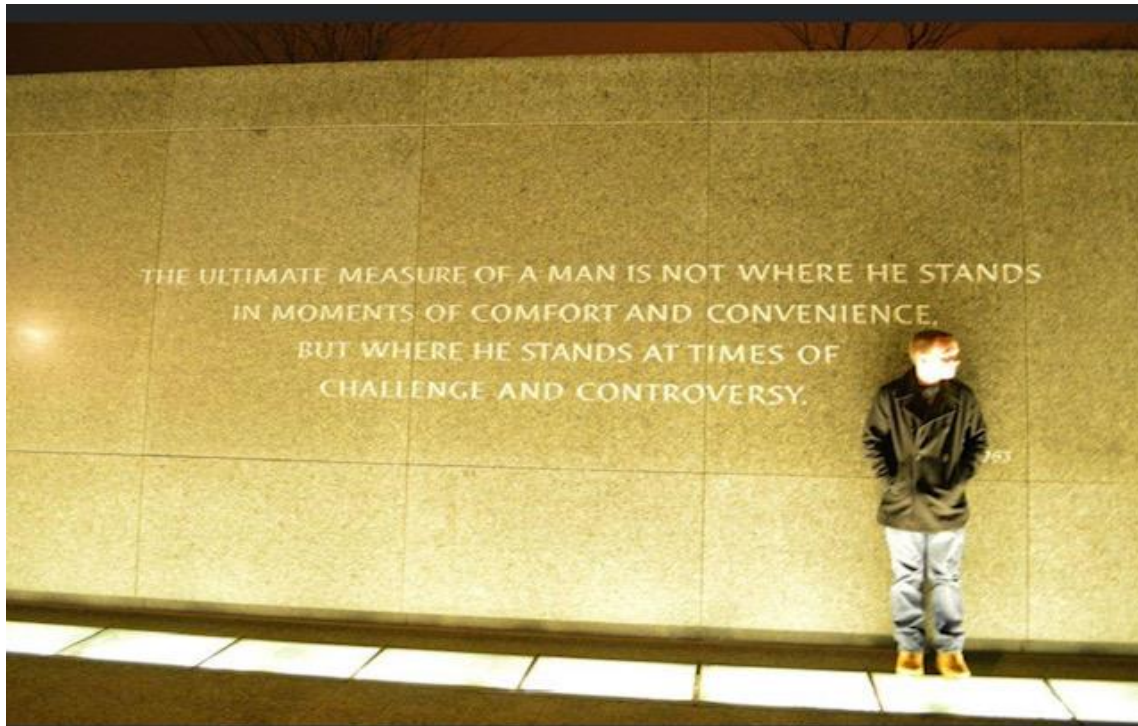
President's Committee for the Distinguished Teaching Award 1989-90

President's Advisory Committee on Minority Recruitment 1990

University of Louisville Bi-centennial Committee (Faculty Representative) 1991-92

Provost Committee "Diversity in the Curriculum: Charting the Course." 1991-92

Vice President for Research and Dean Graduate School Appointment  
Institute of Urban and Public Affairs Planning Committee (co-chair) to make a report on the organization and budget of the new Institute of Urban and Public Affairs. 1991 to 1992



### **Service to the Community: Consulting Work**

- Consulted with Senator Mark Kelly of Arizona (three times: “When I am in Washington D.C. data driven science will guide me”); Senator Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota; Kate Galego, Mayor of Phoenix Arizona; Regina Romero, Mayor of Tucson, Arizona; Eric Greenburg, Mayor of Louisville; and David James, President of Louisville Metro Council and current Assistant Mayor to Eric Greenberg. Consulted with the Mayor Eric Greenberg on converting one-way streets to two-way streets.
- Consulted with Louisville City Council members and the Jefferson County Property Value Administration (PVA).
- Worked on crime and urban safety consulting with Metro Council, New Albany, Portland, Northern Kentucky police chiefs in Covington, and the Mayor of Covington.
- Regularly provide advice to “green developers” who are doing work in Indianapolis, Muncie, Louisville, Covington, and Newport. Provide research work for neighborhood groups confronting developers who want to rip up a golf course or tear down a historic building.
- Served as the University of Louisville Liaison with Kentucky-Indiana World Affairs Council to coordinate places for Youth Ambassadors from Iraq, Mexico, and Brazil to stay in Louisville homes, work on the program, and visit the University of Louisville. I also present a fun and interesting lecture on my book, Chromatic Homes: The Joy of Color in Historic Places.
- Spoke to Louisville Metro Council on Taxes and Chromatic Homes in 2021.

- Consulted since 1995 with Telesis Corporation in Washington D.C., which has developed 16,254 homes in 23 cities in need of affordable homes for an investment of \$2.4 billion dollars. Telesis has invested an additional \$2 million dollars in City View, a West Louisville development for nearly 1,000 residents that our students helped design, build, and promote.
- Joined Neighborhood Associates Corporation in Washington D.C. in 2021 as a Senior Fellow and Director of the Center for Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods that was formerly at the University of Louisville. They have started a reading program at City View Park and are working to reduce the level of pollution in Louisville.
- Recorded a Public Service Announcement for the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) on suicide prevention in 2022. I provide help, support, and counseling as a volunteer at meetings and one-on-one sessions with those contemplating suicide.
- Advised Paris Pointe Association and Original Highlands on stopping the demolition of the old Baptist Hospital (pictured below) so it can be converted into 500 units of affordable housing. I testified in two public hearings to the Planning Commission and developed a petition.



- Advised developer Jeff Underhill on Housing and Community Development.
- Organized a civil lawsuit on behalf of neighbors suing a man for blocking the use of a public alley. (I helped prepare 25 of the 44 exhibits.) We believe the judge will make a favorable ruling to allow access to the public alley.
- Advised Gavin Greenstone on below market home mortgages for minorities and women for his start-up company.
- Provided advice on running Airbnb properties in Kentucky and on the West Coast.



- Provided consulting information on real estate markets for HoyleCohen.
- Member, University at Buffalo Comprehensive Program Review, Environmental Design Program, 2023.
- Wrote and produced several YouTube videos on historic preservation and the conversion of one-way streets to two-way streets.
- Organized, funded, and co-designed the Children's Memorial Butterfly Garden at the Louisville Zoo (see photos below).
- Klayko Civic Advocacy Award Advocacy of Sustainability and Revitalization Louisville Historic League
- Ann Early Sutherland Excellence in Green Preservation Award, Kentucky Preservation Award 2021
- Named by Mills High School as the most notable student of the class of 1970 for my achievements, 2024.



### **Service to the University**

- Contributed money to the Conn Society to raise money for green energy as a legacy
- Contributing Editor; Sustain: Journal of Environmental and Sustainability Issues
- Personnel Committee
- University of Louisville Presidential Medal for Outstanding Scholarship, Research and Creativity Activity Award 2013
- American Sociological Association Lifetime Achievement Award in Urban and Community Studies Robert and Helen Lynn Community and Urban Sociology Section (2022)

- Two Time Winner UofL Arts and Sciences Research and Creativity Award
- 2024 Association of Energy Engineers Best Journal Article on how pollution negatively impacts proficiency scores of children
- University of Louisville COVID-19 Hero Award 2021
- Faculty Favorite 2020-2021 Delphi Center for Teaching and Learning
- Top 100 Urban Thinker Planetizen International Survey--number 67
- Coordinator of Speaker Series
- I was asked to read and review Dr. Steve Koven's book and write a blurb for the back cover. The editor and Dr. Koven seemed to like it. It is a great book published by Routledge.
- University of Louisville SUN is the co-sponsor over the past twenty years of Hawaii International Conference on Education, Arts and Humanities. The conference draws over 1,574 attendees and has five different Universities cosponsoring it. University of Louisville faculty and graduate students get \$100 off the registration fees because of our sponsorship. Every year about five faculty go to the conference.
- Every year I help coordinate the placement of over 20 bricks inscribed with the names of children who have died in the Butterfly Garden. We put the name of a UofL student on a brick who died by gunshot when attending a rap concert at a local art gallery. I paid for five to seven bricks to honor children.
- I donated a barely used pool table to the basement of the USI building.
- University of Louisville Arts and Sciences Research Committee 2021-2023
- Core Faculty Member—Master's in Urban Planning, Master's in Public Administration and Ph.D. program in Urban and Public Affairs University of Louisville, Director, Center for Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods, Kentucky Institute for Environment and Sustainable Development. 2003 to 2019 contributed money to the Conn Society at UofL to raise money for green energy as a legacy grant. Member of the A&S Committee on Research and Creativity Awards. University Committee, Urban and Public Affairs 1992—forever

Coordinator of the Speaker Series for 2014-2018. Scheduled numerous distinguished speakers for our UPA program including:

- Dr. Rob Mullins, who managed a \$650 million flood protection program for New Orleans
- Michael Burayidi, Chair of Ball State Planning Program
- Karl Besel, Assistant Dean, Indiana University and Bill Clinton Fellow
- Steve Koven, University of Louisville
- David Ames, University of Delaware
- Dr. Stephen Roosa, Vice President of Energy Systems Group
- Rob Haney "Greenest Building in Kentucky"
- Larry Gough Designing and Locating Affordable Green Housing
- James Brainard, Mayor of Carmel, Indianapolis
- Steve Poe, Poe Companies and developer of 21C
- Larry Gough, developer of Cardinal Tower and 9 on Canal
- A special presentation of UAA talks by students and faculty; my most important service contribution to the department
- Kareem Usher, Ohio State University

- Mayor Jim Gray of Lexington
- Mayor Greg Fischer of Louisville
- Mayor Sherry Carran of Covington
- Collin Meurk, Land Care Research, New Zealand Government Institute
- Congressman John Yarmuth
- Louisville Councilmember David James
- Tony Lindauer, Jefferson County PVA
- Jeff Underhill, developer of Germantown Lofts
- Chad Frederick (Fall 2017)
- Paul Dries (Spring 2017)
- Steve Wiser AIA Fellow
- Professor Michael Brazely, Southern Illinois University and Alumni
- Mark Wright, Graduation Speaker
- Tony Lindauer, Jefferson County Property Value Assessor Office, Graduation Speaker
- Professor Tom Owen and former City Council person, Graduation Speaker
- Mary Ellen Wiederwohl, Deputy Mayor City of Louisville
- Cynthia Kanpek, Executive Director Leadership Louisville,
- Robert Rosenstein, Economic Policy Institute
- Collin Crawford, Dean of the UofL law School
- Ambassador Matthew Barzun
- Josh Poe
- Gill Holland

2014 I have consulted with several cities on traffic calming including: West Palm Beach, Baltimore, Covington, Newport, New Albany, and Louisville. I also consulted with neighborhood organizations in Louisville like Old Louisville, Germantown Association, Goss Street Organization, and Oak Street Organization. I was invited to discuss my ideas on traffic calming with Metro President Jim King.

I regularly consult with City of Louisville Director of Planning, Codes and Regulations. I consult with the Mayor of Covington, Housing Director of Newport and the Kentucky State Legislature. I also consult with the Mayor's office and city council members. I regularly work Tony Lindauer, elected head of Louisville Property Value Administration.

I worked with the City of Covington on preparing and being awarded a \$23 million Hope VI grant which I evaluated and for which served as consultant.

2010 Elected Board Member, Original Highlands Neighborhood Association, Consultant to Original Highlands Fair on Entertainment

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Association, Consultant to Original Highlands Fair on Entertainment I resigned in April 2009 when I moved out of the neighborhood.

I worked with the City of Covington on preparing their \$40 million dollar Hope VI grant proposal which was awarded. I am now doing the evaluation for the grant.

I was asked by Justin Mog and Russ Barnett last October to design a graduate course on planning and policy for promoting home to campus car sharing, bus, biking and walking. The course was organized in the fall of 2009 and carried out this semester.

I hosted a group of University of Michigan students for two days of talks and walking tours in October.

2006 Elected Board Member, Original Highlands Neighborhood Association.  
Consultant to Original Highlands Fair on  
Entertainment

2004 Gold Medal Award, Businessman of the Year Award and co-chair  
of National Business Advisory Account from Republican National  
Committee

2002 Board of Advisors, Prague Institute  
Board of Directors, Neighborhood Development Corporation

1998-2003 Campaign for America's Future: Speakers Bureau

1997 International Jury on Caribbean Architecture. Camaguey,  
Cuba. March 12, 1997

1996 President Clinton's Council on Sustainable Development "for  
extraordinary service to the President's Council on Sustainable Development."  
assisted Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Henry Cisneros staff  
with background information and a small portion of the writing for his essay:  
"The University and the Urban Challenge."

HANDS was recognized in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban  
Development publication "University-Community Partnerships: Current  
Practices" 1996

1995 I prepared a section of a report on "University-Community  
Partnerships: Current Practices" by the Office of University Partnerships for  
the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson award for "volunteer service to the  
City of Louisville."



1994       Commissioned a Kentucky Colonel by the Honorable  
Brereton C. Jones, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

National Forum for Black Public Administrators, Certificate of  
Appreciation for Seminar on Executive Leadership Institute, March 6, 1994

1993       Louisville Central Development Corporation, Consultant

1992       Democratic Government of Poland on capitalist housing  
programs Catholic Television Services

United States Department of Housing and Urban Development  
Resolution, Presented by City of Louisville Aldermanic Council for developing  
HANDS (Housing and Neighborhood Development Strategies).

1991       Frontline PBS (provided background information on  
Houston, Texas for S&L Crisis)

Catholic Television Services (featured guest on Diversity Program)

United States Department of Housing and Urban Development  
(consulted on housing regulations)

1990       Louisville Board of Alderman Certificate of Merit for my  
participation on the Louisville Housing Task Force which wrote new housing  
legislation for the city.

Preservation Alliance Board of Directors

"Chosen to be recognized as one of thirty Kentucky Authors for  
Published Works." Friends of the Louisville Public Library Board of Aldermen  
City of Louisville "Spirit of Louisville Award" In Appreciation for Dedicated  
Community Service for Celebration of Diversity Program (September 1990).

Shatil of Israel, United States Department of Housing and Urban  
Development

1989-90   City of Louisville Housing Task Force

1989       National Housing Task Force Member (Urban Coalition)

Competition Center Board of Directors

1988       Certificate of Appreciation from the City of Houston Housing  
Authority Houston Area Urban League Housing Task Force

Awarded Proclamation from the Honorable Jerry Abramson, Mayor of

Louisville for being on the conference planning committee for "Louisville: A Caring Community." This conference had an attendance roughly 750 people, which provided workshops and plenary sessions on service provision for elderly, disabled and low-income persons. I served on the Conference Planning Committee as a representative of the College of Urban and Public Affairs. I helped organize the workshop sessions, assisted as master of ceremonies, chaired a session on "neighborhood organizing" and helped shape the theme of the conference.

1986-88 Chair Houston Housing and Transportation Advisory Committee (members included several Houston Congressmen, Houston City Council members, Houston's Planning Department, Harris County Community and Economic Development, Metropolitan Transit Authority, Houston Urban League, Sheltering Arms, Houston Center for Independent Living and private sector developers). This committee produced a major report on the housing and transportation needs of disabled, elderly and low-income persons and put together a major conference on this important subject.

1987 Awarded Proclamation from the Honorable Kathy Whitmire, Mayor of Houston, for putting together a conference on housing and transportation needs of elderly and disabled persons. I organized the entire conference: arranged speakers, catering, and building rental, raised money, wrote the brochure and was the featured speaker. The conference featured the report, An Assessment of Housing and Transportation Needs of the Elderly, Disabled and Poor by John I. Gilderbloom, Mark Rosentraub and Robert Bullard. 1987. Houston, Texas: Center for Public Policy, University of Houston (July) (110 pages). This conference had an attendance of roughly 500 persons.)

Awarded Certificate of Appreciation from City of Seabrook, Texas for needs assessment study. Helped write Master Plan for the City of Seabrook, which included a major survey of resident needs.

Commission of Inquiry into Residential Tenancies Ontario Canada

1983 Special Recognition Award: Wisconsin Coalition on Landlord/Tenant Reform for the Housing Information Center of which I am the founder and director.

1980 Nominated Alternative Delegate 19th Congressional District Democratic National Convention New York, New York.

1979 Cited for "Exemplary Work" by the Shalan Foundation.

#### 4. Service to the Profession

- University of Louisville Presidential Medal for Outstanding Scholarship, Research and Creativity Activity Award 2013
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- Two Time Winner UofL Arts and Sciences Research and Creativity Award
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- University of Louisville COVID-19 Hero Award 2021
- Faculty Favorite 2020-2021 Delphi Center for Teaching and Learning
- Top 100 Urban Thinker Planetizen International Survey--number 67

**Memberships:** Urban Land Institute, Urban Affairs Association, International Urban Sociology Association (R-21) ACSP (Institutional Membership)

Association of Planning Education and Research, Rice Design Alliance (1985- 90), Houston Housing and Transportation Advisory Group (Chair) (1986- 88), American Society of Public Administrators, American Sociological Association, Congress of New Urbanism List serve

**Reviewer for Journals:**

American Journal of Sociology  
 Social Forces  
 Journal of Urbanism  
 Local Environments  
 Housing and Society—Editorial Board 2014  
 Urban Affairs Quarterly  
 Sociological Perspectives  
 American Journal of Sociology  
 Youth and Social Change  
 Social Problems  
 Sociological Focus  
 Urban Life  
 Comparative Urban Analysis  
 Teaching Sociology  
 Social Science Journal  
 Journal of the American Planning Association  
 Journal Planning, Education and Research

**Reviewer for Book Publishers:**

Wadsworth,  
 Temple University Press,  
 Prentice-Hall; Island Press

Lexington/ Routledge Books

**Editorial Boards:** Sustain Former Editor

Cite: The Architecture and Design Review of Houston (1986-87);  
Journal of Sustainability and Management

6. Consulting

Helped raise money for Children's Museum in Portland by advocating a "rainbow corridor" discussed in my book, Chromatic Homes now raised about \$1.5 million  
Louisville Visual Arts Association - helped raise \$42,000 for Chromatic Homes:  
Tom Sawyer Brigade to paint 100 homes using high school students.

Miller Foundation \$10,000 to study Impact of Environmental Toxins on  
Human Health.

UofL KIESD \$5,000 for travel and research assistant

U.S. State Department/President Obama to give five lectures throughout Russia \$10,000

Continuing 1993 Telesis Corporation Washington D.C. (has built and  
renovated 15,000 housing units in poor neighborhoods worth over 2.5  
billion dollars)

Continuing 2012 consulted with Larry Gough to conduct economic and job analysis for over  
1,000 "green housing developments" in Indianapolis, Muncie and Springfield.

Continuing 2010 Covington, Kentucky - worked with Housing Authority to be a partner on  
a Hope VI grant that calls upon my evaluation expertise.

2011-2012 Indian Springs Neighborhood Association—measuring the economic impacts  
of zoning changes—prepared economic analysis and testified

2009 Comparative Study of Housing Policy in Seven Countries: Sponsored by  
Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute (AHURI)

2003 Houston Long Term Housing Strategies—American Institute of Architects,  
Houston Chapter (private consulting)

Urban Land Institute, Chicago Architecture Foundation and Delaware  
Preservation (private consulting)

2002 HOPE VI Evaluation for Newport, KY \$210,000

- 1998-2002 United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, Community Outreach Partnership Center Award (total grant: \$1,623,157; federal match of \$399,957 and in-kind match of \$1,223,200).
- Gheens Foundation (Lou. KY), EmpowerNet Computer (to distribute 300 used computers in the Enterprise Zone) \$100,000 Montgomery Foundation (Atlanta, Georgia) Completed book on Sustainable Urban Development in Cuba (private grant).
- 1998 United States Department of Housing and Urban Development Assistant Secretary for Policy, Development Research for International Conference on Revitalization of Cities (funded at \$25,000).
- Ted Turner Foundation, Analysis of the Economics of Hemp Production in Kentucky (Funding: confidential).
- 1996-1999 Environmental Justice, co-Principal Investigator and Associate Director (funded by United States Environmental Protection Agency (funded at \$342,806).
- 1996-1997 United States Government: Prepared three reports for Vice President Gore, Secretary of HUD Henry Cisneros and Assistant Secretary of Planning and Community Development Andrew Cuomo and President Clinton's National Economic Council. These reports were part of HUD's Annual report, served as a "background report" for Vice President Gore's Vice Presidential debate with Jack Kemp. I was the lead author on reports examining the impact of empowerment zones and enterprise communities on jobs and community development. I was also asked to meet with members of President Clinton's Commission on Sustainable Development and its task force on metropolitan issues. (Private contract).
- 1995-1996 Association of Governing Boards, University Community Partnerships (principal consultant/ private contract) funded by the MacArthur Foundation and ARCO Foundation.
- 1994-1998 Center for Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods, Kentucky Institute for Environment and Sustainable Development, University of Louisville. In order to create sustainable communities, both environmental and economic concerns must be addressed. CSUN examines how these two needs can be creatively addressed in low-income neighborhoods. CSUN promotes a multi-disciplinary analysis of the problems and needs of inner-city residents along with the promotion of workable solutions sensitive to environmental concerns and creation of sustainable communities. University of Louisville Foundation Funding at \$60,000 for 1994-99.
- 1994 City Zoning Laws in Mount Washington, Kentucky [principal investigator, to conduct research and analysis of the effects of city zoning laws] (private contract).

- 1992-1993 1 Minority Elderly Housing Needs: An Examination of the American Housing Survey [principal-investigator/ University of Louisville), to conduct a detailed analysis of the American Housing Survey on the housing needs of minorities with special focus on housing modifications and living limitations; sponsored by AARP Andrus Foundation] (funding at \$40,000).
- 1992-1993 A Survey of City and County Ordinances Governing Manufactured Housing in Kentucky sponsored by Kentucky Manufactured Housing Association [co-principal investigator with William P. Friedlander] (personal contract).
- 1992 Promoting Homeownership for the Poor: Innovations and Experiences [University of Louisville co-principal investigator with Peter Meyer, to conduct a Fall 1992 Colloquium Series which will address a variety of social, economic, and political issues related to low-income homeownership in the United States, Canada, Netherlands and United Kingdom, an edited book based on the lectures will be put together; sponsored by Fannie Mae] (funding at \$12,000).
- 1991 Second Annual Celebration of Diversity Evaluation Report [principal investigator, to conduct an evaluation of the Second Annual Celebration of Diversity Program at the University of Louisville; sponsored by the Office of the Provost, University of Louisville] (funding at \$1,000).
- 1990 President's Research Initiative Project Completion Grant [principal investigator, to conduct analysis of American Housing Survey for studying the housing and neighborhood needs of disabled persons; sponsored by the Office of the President University of Louisville] (funding at \$4,000).
- 1989 Uses of the American Housing Survey for Studying Elderly Americans with Bill Dakan Technical Assistance Guide #2 Volume 1, Number 2, December 1989 (revised February 1990) 89 pages [consultant for Heartland Center on Aging, Disability and Long-term Care" Indiana University (funding at \$1,500). "Teaching Urban Education" [consultant: keynote speaker/workshop leader Faculty Retreat, sponsored by College of Education Texas Southern University] (funding at \$500).
- 1988 "Houston Housing Conference: Achieving Housing Affordability and Opportunity" [co-organizer of housing conference sponsored by the University of Houston Center for Public Policy, National Urban League, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Houston Housing Authority and Houston Area Urban League] (funding at \$5,000).
- 1987 "An Assessment of Housing and Transportation Needs of the Disabled, Elderly and Low-Income Families" [principal investigator: City of Houston, Harris County, Metropolitan Transit Authority and Center for Public Policy, University of Houston] (funding at \$80,000).

"A Master Plan for the City of Seabrook: 1987-2007" [co-principal investigator University of Louisville for City of Seabrook, Texas] (funding at \$15,000).

"Financing, Designing and Locating Housing for Elderly and Disabled Persons" [University of Louisville organizer of a one-day conference] (funding at \$5,000).

- 1986 "Hispanic Housing in the United States: Research for Public Policy" [coprincipal investigator, Social Science Research Council and InterUniversity Program for Latino Research] (funding at \$70,000) at the University of Houston.
- 1985 "The Impact of Rent Control on Rents in New Jersey." [Principal investigator, Research Initiation Grant Program University of Houston] (Funding at \$6,000).
- 1976-1985 "Research on Rental Housing." [Founder and director of the Housing Information Center, Foundation for National Progress, San Francisco] This foundation has received numerous grants from foundations and individuals to conduct research, present workshops and publish manuscripts on housing needs. (Funding at \$36,000/personal contract).
- 1982 "An Evaluation of Rent Control in Orange [principal investigator, City of Orange, New Jersey to evaluate housing programs and policies] (funding at \$10,000 / personal contract).

## V. RESEARCH AND CREATIVE ACTIVITY

### A. Publications

#### 1. Works Published

#### **YouTube Videos:**

In this video, I am on metro TV and local radio talking about my book (8 minutes and 45 seconds):

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DyL2gYiyJkU&feature=youtu.be>

YouTube Video of me talking about Chromatic Homes: The Joy of Color in Historic Places (16 minutes and 35 seconds):

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JxA1S1GFM0Y&t=267s>

YouTube Video of me talking about Chromatic Homes: The Joy of Color in Historic Places (7 minutes and 35 seconds):

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JxA1S1GFM0Y&t=267s>

YouTube Video on the Impact of Pollution on Lifespan:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vvacxkfyNSQ&t=32s>

YouTube Video on traffic calming:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NYNsUdRrxIU> YouTube

Video on 10 Commandments of Livable Cities.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3Ra3U8h4MSY>

### **Books and Edited Journals:**

Rent Control: A Source Book edited by John I. Gilderbloom. 1981 San Francisco: Foundation for National Progress, Housing Information Center (First Printing December 1979; Second Printing June 1981; Third Printing July 1982) 320 pages.

Rethinking Rental Housing by John I. Gilderbloom and Richard Appelbaum. 1988 Phil.: Temple Univ. Press (first Printing December of 1987 hard cover; second printing February of 1988 soft cover; third printing May 1989 soft cover) 280 pages hardcover and softcover.

Community Versus Commodity: Tenants and the American City by Stella Capek and John I. Gilderbloom. Albany: SUNY Press 325 pages. 1992. Hardcover and soft cover.

"Promise and Betrayal: The University and the Battle for Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods". With Rob Mullins Albany, New York: State University New York Press. 2005 228 pages

Sustain: Special Issue: International Sustainability: Edited by John Gilderbloom. Sustain A Journal of Environmental and Sustainability Issues University of Louisville: Kentucky Institute for Sustainable Development special Editor for Fall/Winter 2005 Issue 11 Edited a special issue of Sustain covering 6 articles plus did the introduction wrote the Introduction to "Global Sustainability" by John Gilderbloom Sustain: A Journal of Environmental and Sustainability Issues Issue 11 Fall/Winter 2005 page 3. <http://louisville.edu/kiesd/sustain-magazine>

"Invisible City: Housing, Poverty and New Urbanism" by John I. Gilderbloom. Austin, TX: University of Texas Press Winter 2008. .pages 1 to 263

Sustain: Special Issue: Sustainable Communities: the Ideal City Guest Editor with Matt Hanka Sustain: A Journal of Environmental and Sustainability Issues University of Louisville: Kentucky Institute for Sustainable Development 2010 (29) Fall/ Winter 2010 pages 1-47  
You can read these articles for free online:  
<http://louisville.edu/kiesd/sustain-magazine>



Sustain: Special Issue: Alternative Transportation Guest Editor John I. Gilderbloom and Wesley Meares in Sustain A Journal of Environmental and Sustainability Issues University of Louisville:  
Kentucky Institute for Sustainable Development 2012 (26) Spring/Summer  
You can read these articles for free on line:

<http://louisville.edu/kiesd/sustain-magazine>

Series Urban Degradation and Public Health for Praeger Books. Including:  
2017 "America's Addiction to the Automobile." By Chad Frederick Santa Barbara, CA Praeger Publishing House (John Gilderbloom editorial director of book series on Public Health and Urban Toxins)

Chromatic Homes: The Joy of Color in Historic Places by John I. Gilderbloom  
2018 132 pages Lexington, KY: University Press of Kentucky

Chromatic Homes: The Design and Coloring Book by John I. "Hans" Gilderbloom  
Lexington, KY: University Press of Kentucky, expected released date 2019

My forthcoming book: *Climate Chaos: Killing People and Places* edited by John Hans Gilderbloom

21 chapters including Pope Francis, Al Gore, Bobby Austin, Wesley Meares, William Riggs, Stephen Roosa, and Gregory Squires

<http://www.climateofhopefilm.org>

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gKYugUnUBn8>

Note: *Climate Chaos*, combined many of the chapters in a proposed book called *Habits of Livable Neighborhoods: Creating Healthy, Safe, Sustainable, and Prosperous Places*, edited by John I. "Hans" Gilderbloom. I received a much better offer and less editorial interference from Lexington. Several other publishers who wanted a more doctrine Marxist analysis in place of a conventional, scientific, impartial, data-driven book.

#### **Peer Reviewed/Refereed Articles:**

**2025 Barnett, R. and J. Gilderbloom, 2025, "How to do a Environmental Audit in your City" International Journal of Strategic Energy and Sustainable Development. Volume XX, Number XX March 2025**

**2023**

“The Impact of Air Pollution on Public School Achievement.” John Hans Gilderbloom, Isaiah Kingsberry, Gregory Squires, and Charles Zhang. *International Journal of Strategic Energy and Environmental Planning*. 2023 July. V5, No. 4, pages 41-64.  
Reprinted in *Climate Chaos: Killing People, Places, and the Planet* edited by John Hans Gilderbloom New York: Lexington Press/Bloomsbury 2025, Chapter 11

## 2022

“The Missing link of Air Pollution: A Closer Look at the Association Between Place and Life Expectancy in 146 Mid-Sized Cities.” John Hans Gilderbloom, William Riggs, Chad Frederick, Gregory Squires, and Karrie Ann Quenichet. *International Journal of Strategic Energy and Environmental Planning*. V4, No. 3, pages 31-51. May 2022  
Reprinted in *Climate Chaos: Killing People, Places, and the Planet* edited by John Hans Gilderbloom New York: Lexington Press/Bloomsbury 2025, Chapter 1

“What Cities are Most Dangerous to your Life Expectancy? Toward a Methodology of Livability.” John Hans Gilderbloom, Christopher Bird, Gregory Squires, Chad Frederick, Ellen Slaten, Karrie Ann Quenichet, Aneri Taskar, Carla J. Snyder, and William Riggs. *International Journal of Strategic Energy and Environmental Planning*. V4, No. 3, pages 52-79. May 2022  
Reprinted in *Climate Chaos: Killing People, Places, and the Planet* edited by John Hans Gilderbloom New York: Lexington Press/Bloomsbury 2025, Chapter 3

## 2021

Preface to *Community Development and Social Capital: Prescriptions and Solutions* (2021) by John Hans Gilderbloom; *Community Development and Social Capital: Prescriptions and Solutions* by Matthew J. Hanka (2021) *Community Development and Social Capital: Prescriptions and Solutions*. Lanham, MD Lexington

HOPE VI, New Urbanism, and Social Capital (2021) by Matthew J. Hanka and John Hans Gilderbloom in Chapter 9 *Community Development and Social Capital: Prescriptions and Solutions* by Matthew J. Hanka (2021) *Community Development and Social Capital: Prescriptions and Solutions*. Lanham, MD Lexington

## 2020

Gilderbloom, J. H., & Meares, W. L. (2022). How inter-city rents are shaped by health considerations of pollution and walkability: A study of 146 mid-sized cities. *Journal of Urban Affairs*, 44(8), 1059-1075.

Gilderbloom, J. H., W.L. Meares, and G.D. Squires (2020) “Pollution, place and premature death: Evidence from a midsized city.” *Local Environment: International Journal of Sustainability and Justice*. Published online 28, April 2020 Volume 25 (6):419-432, <https://doi.org/10.1080/13549839.2020.1754776> Reprinted in *Climate Chaos: Killing People,*

Places, and the Planet edited by John Hans Gilderbloom New York: Lexington Press / Bloomsbury 2025 Chapter 9

John Hans Gilderbloom, Gregory D. Squires and Wesley Meares. "Mama, I can't breathe." Louisville's Dirty Air Has Steep Medical and Economic Costs" Local Environment, The Conversation.25:8 619-627626. <https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/13549839.2020.1789570>

## **2019**

Frederick, Chad, Anna Hammersmith, John Hans Gilderbloom (2019) "Putting "place" in its place: Comparing place-based factors in interurban analyses of life expectancy in the United States." Social Science and Medicine. (232) 148-155.

Meares, W.L. and John I. "Hans" Gilderbloom, 2019, Exploring the Relationship Between Housing Choice Vouchers and Neighborhood Housing Dynamics in Louisville, Kentucky. Housing and Society pages 38-54 published March 14, 2019  
<https://doi.org/10.1080/08882746.2019.1580943>

## **2018**

Frederick, C. Riggs, W.W. Gilderbloom, J. (2018). Commute mode diversity and public health: A multivariate analysis of 148 US cities. International Journal of Sustainable Transportation, 12(1), 1-11. DOI: [10.1080/15568318.2017.1321705](https://doi.org/10.1080/15568318.2017.1321705) Reprinted in Climate Chaos: Killing People, Places, and the Planet edited by John Hans Gilderbloom New York: Lexington Press / Bloomsbury 2025 Chapter 5

Frederick, C. Gilderbloom, J. (2018). Commute mode diversity and income inequality: an inter-urban analysis of 148 midsize US cities. , Local Environment: The International Journal of Justice and Sustainability."23(1), 54-76. DOI: [10.1080/13549839.2017.1385001](https://doi.org/10.1080/13549839.2017.1385001)

## **2017**

Riggs, W.W. Gilderbloom, J. (2017). How multi-lane, one-way street design shapes neighborhoods life: collisions, crime and community. Local Environment: The International Journal of Justice and Sustainability."22(8), 917933. DOI: [10.1080/13549839.2017.1303666](https://doi.org/10.1080/13549839.2017.1303666)

Gilderbloom, J. Squires, G.D. Riggs, W.W. Čapek, S. (2017). Think globally, act locally: neighborhood pollution and the future of the earth. Local Environment: The International Journal of Justice and Sustainability.", 22(7), 894-899. DOI: [10.1080/13549839.2017.1278751](https://doi.org/10.1080/13549839.2017.1278751)

## **2016**

Riggs, W.W. Gilderbloom, John. (2016). The connection between neighborhood walkability and life longevity in a midsized city. *Focus: The Journal of Planning Practice and Education*, 13(1), Article 11.

Retrieved from <https://digitalcommons.calpoly.edu/focus/vol13/iss1/11> Reprinted in *Climate Chaos: Killing People, Places, and the Planet* edited by John Hans Gilderbloom New York: Lexington Press / Bloomsbury 2025 Chapter 13

Gilderbloom, J. (2016). Ten Commandments of urban regeneration: creating healthy, safe, affordable, sustainable, and just neighborhoods. *Local Environment: The International Journal of Justice and Sustainability*. 21(5), 653-660. DOI: [10.1080/13549839.2015.1005467](https://doi.org/10.1080/13549839.2015.1005467)

Gilderbloom, J. Grooms, W. Mog, J. Meares, W. (2016). The green dividend of urban biking? Evidence of improved community and sustainable development. , *Local Environment: The International Journal of Justice and Sustainability*. 21(8), 991-1008. DOI: [10.1080/13549839.2015.1060409](https://doi.org/10.1080/13549839.2015.1060409) Reprinted in *Climate Chaos: Killing People, Places, and the Planet* edited by John Hans Gilderbloom New York: Lexington Press / Bloomsbury 2025 Chapter 14

Riggs, W. Gilderbloom, J. (2016). Two-Way Street Conversion: Evidence of Increased Livability in Louisville. *Journal of Planning Education and Research*, 36(1), 105– 118. <https://doi.org/10.1177/0739456X15593147>

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While I am given some credits with part of the film being filmed in my Louisville historic mansion and I played a brief role as a doctor trying to save the life of the musician from a drug overdose—and of course I did. But the script was rewritten based on my sons “slow suicide of hard drugs” who went from top graduating senior at Atherton High School to Honors College at Indiana University to a sea of drugs, cults, and schizophrenia. The message in the film is powerful and I became a spokesman and counselor for NAMI National Alliance on Mental Illness.”

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## **Invited Talks and Presentations Book Signings, Meetings, Fundraisers**

### **2024**

**“The Need to Be Curious: Without Academic Freedom We Fail in our Scholarly Mission. International Conference on Academic Freedom June 13-14 2024 Budapest, Hungary**

### **2023**

**“Why Children Fail in Inner City Schools” Hawaii International Conference January 6, 2023**

**“How Progressive Urban Planning Can Improve the Health of Citizens” City of San Antonio Mayors Office Health Committee, San Antonio, TX April 11, 2023**

**“What motivates us to fight climate change: Religion, Science and Humanity” April 18, 2023 Gonzaga University Spokane, Washington**

**“What are your dreams for a better West Louisville Community?” Shawnee High School, Louisville, Kentucky April 20, 2023**

**“How Pollution kills People, Places and the Planet” Urban Affairs Association Meetings in Nashville, TN April 28, 2023**

**“Mayhem in West Louisville: The Real Villain is Chemical Companies Killing People, Places, and the Planet” Remarks Made to the U.S. Department of Justice Hearing in Louisville’s Fairdale Library May 11, 2023**

**“Disinformation Campaign Against Clean Water, Air, and Soil.” Southeast Association of Law School, July 28 in Boca Raton, Florida**

### **2022:**

**“The Deadly Impacts of Pollution: on People, Places, and the Planet” Urban Affairs Association Meeting Washington D.C. April 13, 2022**

**American Sociological Association Section on Urban and Community Sociology August 7, 2023**

**Louisville Historic League “Award for Preservation and Sustainability.” Lifetime Achievement Award The Conrad Caldwell Mansion in Old Louisville September 18, 2023**

**“A Taste for Life.” NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness) October 2, 2023 Four Pegs Germantown Outdoor Festival in Louisville, Kentucky Fund Raiser**

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**“Why Children Fail: The Role of Pollution” Southeast Conference for Public Administration. September 30, 2022**

**2021**

“The Impact of Pollution on Poor Communities: Health, Housing, and Learning” Livable Cities Conference. Carmel Indiana June 16 to 20.

“Chromatic Homes and Lady Gaga: An International Social Movement.” Livable Cities Conference. Carmel Indiana June 16 to 20

**2020**

Sustainable Development Teaching and Research Issues in Law School: Southeast Association of Law Schools. July 30, 2020. Fort Lauderdale, Florida

**2019**

Chromatic Homes: A New Social Movement. Hawaii International Conference January 7th

World Affairs Council: Chromatic Homes: Around the World and Back. Butchertown Social Club.

“The Impact of Pollution on Property Values.” Urban Affairs Association Conference Los Angeles with Wesley Mears. April 25, 2018

Tour Three Hour Walking Tour of Louisville’s: “Chromatic Homes: The Joy of Color in Historic Places: The Secret Sauce to Neighborhood Revitalization” 27<sup>th</sup> Annual Congress for the New Urbanism. June 13

Book Talk “Chromatic Homes: The Design and Coloring Book.” The Cheapest Way to Bring Vibrancy and a Spark to Regenerate Abandoned Neighborhoods.” 27<sup>th</sup> Annual Congress for the New Urbanism. June 13

“Working Outside the Box to Unbridle Community Character: The Cheapest Way To Renew a Neighborhood with Color and Landscaping. 27<sup>th</sup> Annual Congress for the New Urbanism. June.

“Praxis: How to Renew Louisville’s Portland Neighborhood with 300 High School Painters Chromatically Painting 100 Houses” Governor’s Scholar Conference Bellarmine University June 28.

"The Attack on Science at the University of Louisville: How Polluters and Marxists Are Shutting Down Million Dollar Research Centers." Southeast Association of Law Schools. Boca Raton Resorts. August 1, 2019.

"Chromatic Homes: A Design & Coloring Book," and "Chromatic Homes: The Joy of Color in Historic Places," at the Pitot House, 1440 Moss St., New Orleans 70119 on Saturday, Oct. 19, noon - 3 p.m.

"Race and Real Estate" guest lecture Yvonne Jones Pan African Studies University of Louisville. October 23, 2019.

"Size Matters: Advancing Small-Scale, Sustainable Development" Keynote Speaker and afternoon panelist (sold out conference!) Sustainability Outreach Programs, Arizona State University November 6, 2019

"The Chromatic Homes Movement: Its Impact on Saving Neighborhoods." Conrad Caldwell Mansion November 17.

**2018** "Why People in Detroit Live Five Years Less" presented by John Gilderbloom with Chad Frederick, Karrie Ann Quenichet, Shabaz Altaf, Hawaii International Conference on Education, January 6

"Chromatic Homes: The Joy of Color in Historic Places" presented by John Gilderbloom Hawaii International Conference on the Arts and Humanities January 9

"The Missing Link of Pollution: The Impact on Life Expectancy on High Pollution Levels in 148 Mid Size Cities." presented by Shahbaz Altaf with John I. Gilderbloom Chad Frederick, Karrie Ann Quenichet, Shahbaz Altaf, Urban Affairs Association Annual Meeting April 6, Toronto Canada.

"The Secret Sauce for Renewal of Historic Neighborhoods" by John I. Gilderbloom Urban Affairs Association Annual Meeting April 6, Toronto, Canada.

Chromatic Homes: The Joy of Color in Historic Places. American Planning Association Kentucky Annual Meeting Berea, KY May 10

Chromatic Homes: The Secret Sauce for Renewal of Historic Neighborhoods" by John I. Gilderbloom Congress of New Urbanism, Savannah, Georgia May 17, 2018

"The Role New Urbanism in Creating Dignified and Sustainable Neighborhoods" October 16 at Arizona State University

Books by the Banks / Book Festival – and Speech Downtown Cincinnati Duke Energy Convention Center October 20 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (3,000 people in attendance)

Chromatic Homes: A Tool for Renewing Neighborhoods Facing the Wrecking Ball.”  
Filson Club Old Louisville October 22 530 p.m. to 7 p.m. (55 attended sold out)

“Chromatic Homes.” Kentucky Book Fair at Kentucky Horse Park November  
Lecture Series San Francisco/Burlingame Public Library December TBA

“Chromatic Homes” Hawaii International Conference for Arts, Humanities and  
Education Hawaii Village Beach Resort in Honolulu January 6 and 11

“Writing Seminar on non-fiction.” Southern Kentucky Book Fest April 26/27—presenting  
my book and doing workshops on writing:

Here I am on metro TV and local radio talking about the book 8 minutes and 45  
seconds:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DyL2gYiyJkU&feature=youtu.be>

Featured in Kentucky Living: the largest Kentucky Magazine with a subscription base of  
400,000 readers <https://www.kentuckyliving.com/lifestyle/colorful-expressions-in-homes>

[Courier Journal October 8, 2018: Reviving Your Neighborhood Might be as Easy as Painting your Home Pink:](#)

<https://www.courier-journal.com/story/money/louisville-cityliving/2018/10/09/neighborhood-revival-bright-paint-attracts-buyersrenters/1124981002/>

## **2017**

Housing for People: Designing and Building for the Disabled, Elderly, Poor and the  
working class. January 6, Hawaii International Conference, Honolulu, Hawaii

Cuba: The Future without Fidel Castro. World Affairs Counsel. Portland,  
Kentucky. January 12, 2016.

How to Create Safe, Attractive, Affordable and Healthier Homes. Jamaica Planning  
Commission March 1 tentative,

“Romancing Traditional Public Housing? Comparing Old School Public  
Housing with Contemporary Hope VI Developments: A Case Study” with  
Wesley Meares to be presented at the Urban Affairs Association Meetings in  
Minneapolis April 20, 2017

“Taking Control of Your Life: Put Down the Needles and Guns and Learn to

Love Yourself.” “Shawnee High School Academy Graduation of Ceremony for Self Esteem” Speaker and Moderator of Program May 17, 2017

“Saving Lives: Enforce and Increase Air Pollution Control Standards in West Louisville.” speech given to Air Pollution Control District. Louisville, Kentucky May 17, 2017

## **2016**

“The Impact of Reducing Single Family Car Users on Health. Urban Affairs Association March 18 paper given by Billy Riggs

“The Impact Increasing Multimodality on Jobs, Income and Housing: A Study of 148 Mid Sized Cities, paper given by Chad Frederick Urban Affairs Association Meeting March 19

“Update on Housing and Community Development in West Louisville” West Wing of White House with Jerry Abramson March 29.

“New Urbanist Bus Tour of Louisville featuring John Gilderbloom” Congress of New Urbanism Pre-program June 5 & 6 in Louisville, KY

“How to Renew our Inner City Neighborhoods with Housing.” standing room only presentation Congress of New Urbanism, Detroit, Michigan. June 9

“Urban Design and Street Typology: Evaluating the Suitability for Biking and Walking. John Gilderbloom.” presented at American Collegiate Schools of Planning November 3. Portland, Oregon

“Rubbertown: A Film Documentary featuring John Gilderbloom.” presented at American Collegiate Schools of Planning November 4.: Portland, Oregon

## **2015**

“Ten Commandments of Urban Regeneration: Creating Neighborhoods that are Safe, Prosperous, Sustainable, and Equitable” College of Architecture and Environmental Design California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo; February 11, 2015

“Ten Commandments of Urban Regeneration: Creating Neighborhoods that are Safe, Prosperous, Sustainable, Just and Equitable” University of California, Santa Barbara 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Sociology Celebration Presentation and posted on YouTube. February 12, 2015

“Urban Biking and the Green Dividend: Creating Prosperous, Healthy and Regenerated Neighborhoods” With Wes Grooms, Justin Mog, and Wesley Meares  
Urban Affairs Association Meetings April 18, 2015.

“Two-ways to Make Neighborhoods Safer, Prosperous and Sustainable.” with  
William Riggs and Emmanuel Frimpong Boamah Urban Affairs Association  
Meetings

“Appraisals: A Missing Link in Fair Housing/Fair Lending Debates” with Gregory  
Squires. Urban Affairs Association Meetings April 18, 2015.

“Appraisals: A Missing Link in Fair Housing/Fair Lending Debates” with  
Gregory Squires. Hearings Interim Joint Committee on Local Government Meeting  
Testimony. Wednesday June 25, 2015: Frankfort, Kentucky

“Why New Albany Needs To Take Back the Streets.” New Albany Main Library,  
New Albany, Indiana August 4. Presented to City Council Members and  
Administrators

“Why We Need Sustainability in Louisville: Power, Place and Planning.” August 5.  
Louisville Sustainability Forum, Earth and Spirit Center.

### **Monday, August 10**

Lecture at Taiga Open Space (in cooperation with the European  
University)  
In English  
Topic: *Ten Commandments of Urban Regeneration: Creating  
Healthy, Safe, Affordable, Sustainable and Just Neighborhoods*  
Address: Dvortsovaya naberezhnaya, 20  
Contact person: Kirill Andrianov; Cell: +7 (911) 181-65-65

### **Tuesday, August 11**

**8:00-10:00 PM**

Public Lecture at Strelka Institute  
In English (with simultaneous interpretation into Russian)  
Topic: *Ten Commandments of Urban Regeneration: Creating  
Healthy, Safe, Affordable, Sustainable and Just Neighborhoods*  
Contact person: Mila Ilyushina  
Cell: +7 916 296 36 72  
Address: Bersenevskaya nab, 14/5

### **Wednesday August 12**

**6:00 PM**

Lecture at the Museum of Aleksey Tolstoy organized by The Union of Architects and the initiative group "Samara for People"  
Lecture with interpretation into Russian  
Topic: *Ten Commandments of Urban Regeneration: Creating Healthy, Safe, Affordable, Sustainable and Just Neighborhoods*  
Address: Frunze Street, 155  
Contacts: Yevgeniya Repina Cell: +7(917)113-2703  
Nataliya Kucher Cell: +7(903) 302-3087  
Aleksey Lyakhov Cell: +7(927) 7279114

### **Thursday, August 13**

**5:00-6:00 PM (TBC)** [Interview for ARCHITIME.RU, online resource for architects and designers](http://www.architime.ru/)  
<http://www.architime.ru/> in a hotel lobby (journalist - Anna Slapinya)

**7:00 - 8:30 PM**

Lecture for the general public (25-30 people)  
In English American Center at the Russian State Library of Foreign Literature  
Topic: *Ten Commandments of Urban Regeneration: What Kentucky Can Teach the World*  
Contact Person: Kore Gleason, Director  
Tel.: 8(495)926-4554  
Website: [www.amc.ru](http://www.amc.ru)

### **Friday, August 14**

**08:00-10:00 PM**

Public Lecture organized by the Graduate School of Urban Studies and Planning/the Higher School of Economics, Dostoyevsky Library In English  
Topic: *How Industrial Toxins Contribute to Reduced Life Expectancy and Hurt Neighborhoods*  
Address: Chistoprudnyi boulevard, 23  
Contact person: Aygul Gaynullina Cell: +7-910-440-28-15

### **2014**

"Places that Kill: Why Neighborhoods Matter." Hawai'i International Conferences January 11, 2014

"The Impact of Toxic Waste Sites on Years of Projected Life Lost," Urban Association Meetings San Antonio March 21, 2014

"The Green City: Prosperity and Social Justice." Urban Association Meetings San Antonio March 21, 2014

"Forty Years of Rent Control in New Jersey. Urban Association Meetings San Antonio March 21, 2014

How Multi-Lane One-way Streets Can Kill Poor Neighborhoods, American Collegiate Schools of Planning, Philadelphia, PA November 1

**2013**

"Eastside Revitalization: Revisiting the Neighborhood Twenty Years After." Wesley L. Meares and John I. Gilderbloom. April 4, 2013. Urban Affairs Association Meetings, San Francisco, CA

"Does Walkability Matter? Exploring the Relationship Between Walkability and Housing, Foreclosures, Crime and Health." Gilderbloom, John I. Wesley L. Meares and Billy Riggs. April 6, 2013 Urban Affairs Association Meetings, San Francisco, CA

"Center for Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods, Current Research in Urban Affairs." University of Louisville Alumni Association San Francisco. April 6

"Rebuilding a Troubled Neighborhood with Affordable and Attractive Housing for the Poor." April 9 Seelbach Hotel Ballroom keynote luncheon Speaker. Louisville, KY presented by Telesis: Washington D.C.

"The Green Dividend for Housing Closer to Urban Core, Smaller and Denser." June 11. Interface Society, Louisville Kentucky

"At the Crossroads: Thriving New Urbanism in is Working for Competitor Cities as Louisville Languishes in the Past." June 19<sup>th</sup> Coalition for the Advancement of Regional Transportation (CART) June 19<sup>th</sup> Clifton Center Auditorium—keynote speaker

"Estate Giving Cements your Legacy: Our \$10 Million Dollar Goal of Raising for the Center for Urban and Public Affairs." Conn Legacy Society October 11, 2013.

"Twelve Measures to Make a Neighborhood Grow" New Urbanist Summit. October 24, 2013—with Wesley Meares.

"Survey Says: Elderly Want Walkable City Too!" with Wesley Meares and Charles Porter. Governing Magazine / AARP Conference on Livable Cities. Nashville, TN November 14.

"Highlights of Covington, KY Year Three Evaluation Report with Wesley Meares, and James Canfield. November 15. Covington, KY: Housing Authority of Covington.

**2012**

“Ten Things You Need to Know About the Louisville Real Estate.” with Wesley Meares. Commercial Real Estate Investors Seminar” January 2012

Gilderbloom, John I. Wesley L Meares and Billy Riggs. April 2012. “How Toxic Waste Sites in Neighborhoods Kill Places and People.” Urban Affairs Association Meetings, Pittsburgh, PA

Meares, Wesley L, Matthew Hanka and Gilderbloom, John I. April 2012. “HOPE VI: Why the Critics got it wrong” Urban Affairs Association Meetings, Pittsburgh, PA

Gilderbloom, John I., Gregory Squires and Wesley Meares. “Investors: The Missing Piece in the Foreclosure Racial Gap Debate.” Sociology and Africana Studies George Washington University. Washington D.C. May 2012.

Gilderbloom, John I, Gregory Squires and Wesley Meares. “Investors: The Missing Piece in the Foreclosure Racial Gap Debate.” HUD Speaker Series Assistant Secretary for Policy, Development, and Research Raphael Bostic, Housing and Urban Development May 2012.

Gilderbloom, John I., Wesley L Meares and Kirsten Silveira. 2012. “Covington Hope VI Progress Report Year Two.” Louisville, Kentucky: Center for Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods.

Gilderbloom, John I. Wesley L Meares and Billy Riggs. June 2012. “Does Walkability Matter? Exploring the Relationship Between Walkability and Housing, (35) Foreclosures, Crime and Health.” Hawaii International Conference on Social Sciences, Honolulu, Hawaii

Gilderbloom, John I and Wesley L Meares. October 2012. How to Revitalize an Impoverished Neighborhood: Thirty Years of Successful Green Urbanism. Lorman Webinar International Broadcast around the World

Meares, Wesley L., John I Gilderbloom and Kat Becker. November 2012. “Student Participation in Developing a Sustainable Study. Higher Education Sustainability Jefferson Community College. Louisville, KY 2012.

Meares, Wesley L., John I Gilderbloom, Justin Mog and Kat Becker. November 14, 2012. “The Economic Benefits of Bicycling in Urban Neighborhoods.” American Collegiate Schools of Planning 53<sup>rd</sup> Annual Conference. Cincinnati, OH.

Gilderbloom, John I., Wesley L Meares and Billy Riggs. November 1-4, 2012. “Does Walkability Matter? Exploring the Relationship Between Walkability and Housing, Foreclosures, Crime and Health.” American Collegiate Schools of Planning 53<sup>rd</sup> Annual Conference. Cincinnati, OH.

Gilderbloom, John I. Moderator November 1-4, 2012. “Housing and Health, Quality of Life.” American Collegiate Schools of Planning 53<sup>rd</sup> Annual Conference. Cincinnati, OH.



**2011**

“Contemporary Real Estate in Louisville: Ten things you probably already know and a Few Other Things You Probably Don’t Know” with Wesley Meares. Big Springs Country Club Luncheon Speaker. Regional Commercial Real Estate Association.

“The Impact of Golf Course and Commercial Development on Neighborhood Housing Values. City of Louisville Board of Zoning Hearing January 31, 2012.

“How Toxic Waste Sites in Neighborhoods Kill Places and People by John I. Gilderbloom, Anna Kensicki, and Wesley Meares paper to presented Urban Affairs Association Meetings April 19 Pittsburgh,

“Hope VI: Why do Critics Have it Wrong? paper presented Urban Affairs Association Meetings April 21<sup>st</sup> Pittsburgh

“Investors: The Missing Piece in the Foreclosure Racial Gap Debate.” with Gregory Squires and Wesley Meares Sociology and Africana Studies George Washington University. Washington D.C. May 15.

Investors: The Missing Piece in the Foreclosure Racial Gap Debate.” with Gregory Squires and Wesley Meares HUD Speaker Series Assistant Secretary for Policy, Development, and Research, Housing and Urban Development May 16.

Urban Revolution: Neighborhood Sustainability and Smart Economics Hawaii International Conference on Social Sciences. Honolulu, Hawaii Keynote speaker at Marriot Hotel Ballroom May 29

Get Out of your Car and Bike to work, home and recreation: Implications for Health, Economy, and Environment by John I. Gilderbloom, PhD; Natasha DeJarnett, MPH; Brian O’Neill; Zachary Kenitzer Urban Affairs Association Meeting March 2011 in New Orleans, LA

Why Do American Black Neighborhoods have more Foreclosures? Presentation of RC21, John Gilderbloom Joshua Ambrosius, Greg Squires (presenter) Matt Hanka and Zachary Kenitzer. Conference in Amsterdam, Holland July 7 to 10

Why Do American Black Neighborhoods have more Foreclosures? John Gilderbloom, Joshua Ambrosius, Greg Squires) Matt Hanka and Zachary Kenitzer. Presentation at European Regional Economic Association Meetings Barcelona, Spain August 30 to September 3, 2011.

Why Do American Black Neighborhoods have more Foreclosures? John Gilderbloom (presenter), Joshua Ambrosius, Greg Squires, Matt Hanka and Zachary Kenitzer. Presentation at European Regional Economic Association Meetings Barcelona, Spain August 30 to September 3, 2011.

Hope VI Presentation 11/04/11 Covington Housing Authority, Covington, KY

How to Revitalize an Impoverished Neighborhood:  
Thirty Years of Successful Green Urbanism. With John  
Gilderbloom and Wesley Meares Lorman Webinar  
International Broadcast around the World

Social Justice: Does Amsterdam Give Us a Compass for a  
Blueprint? Presented to the Sojourners Social Justice Class at  
Highland Baptist Church, Louisville, KY on 11/20/11

"The Case for Bikes to Renew Downtowns: Economic, Environmental  
and Health Reasons." Miami University of Ohio Speaker Series  
September 30, 2011.

"Hopelessness and Squalor: Planning and Regulation of  
Emergency Homeless Shelters in 100 North American Cities "  
Testimony for Louisville Metro Council Committee on Health and  
Human Services. October 28, 2011. (with Margaret Wuerstle and Zach  
Kenitzer)

**2010** Bikes for Sustainable City: Implications for Health, Economics  
and Environment Hawaii International Conference on Social  
Sciences. Honolulu, Hawaii Keynote speaker at Marriot Hotel  
Ballroom June 3, 2010

"Ideal City: Looking Backwards to Understand the Future":  
Keynote Address at the Ideal City International Conference.  
Louisville, Kentucky. Center for Sustainable Urban  
Neighborhoods, University of Louisville July 22, 2010

"Ten Ways to Make a Better Old Louisville" Old Louisville Chamber of  
Commerce. Trayton Towers Oak Room. September 9,

**2009** "Race, Suburbs, and Bad Decisions: Predicting High Foreclosures in  
Neighborhoods" with Matt Hanka and Joshua Ambrosius. Presentation given to  
the 39<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting of the Urban Affairs Association (UAA), Chicago, IL,  
March 6, 2009.

"Capturing Contemporary Housing Dynamics: Neighborhood Value versus Percent Change" with Matt Hanka and Joshua Ambrosius. Presentation given to the 39<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting of the Urban Affairs Association (UAA), Chicago, IL, March 6, 2009.

"Different Data, Different Deal?: Comparing Three Sources of Neighborhood Housing Value" with Joshua Ambrosius and Matt Hanka. Presentation given to the 39<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting of the Urban Affairs Association (UAA), Chicago, IL, March 6, 2009.

"Why Historic Preservation Matters: the Impact of Property Values and Community Well Being." with Matt Hanka and Joshua Ambrosius. Joint presentation given to Greater Louisville Real Estate Association and Preservation Louisville at the Brennan House, Louisville, Kentucky May 9.

"Spatial Location, Minority Neighborhoods and the Role of Investors in Predicting Foreclosures." With Matt Hanka, Joshua Ambrosius Hawaii International Conference on Social Sciences. Honolulu, Hawaii June 5, 2009

"Homelessness in Louisville: Why Regulation is Needed! Louisville, Kentucky Uppity Women Feminist Forum August 22, 2009 (Note: First man to ever speak to this activist group.)

Invisible City: Is Rent Control a Roll of the Dice? Berkeley Rent Stabilization Program, Berkeley, CA August 27, 2009.

"Old Urbanism Equals New Urbanism: A Walking Tour of the Original Highlands" University of Michigan Planning Students. Louisville, Kentucky September 17

"East Russell: A Case Study of a University-Community Partnership of Renewing a Neighborhood. University of Michigan Planning Students. Louisville, Kentucky September 18

"Race, Suburbs, and Investors; Predicting high-Foreclosure Neighborhoods" with Matt Hanka and Joshua Ambrosius. American Collegiate Schools of Planning 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Annual Conference, Crystal City, Virginia October 1, 2009

Capturing Contemporary Housing Dynamics: Neighborhood Value Versus Change with Katrin Anacker, Matt Hanka and Joshua Ambrosius. American Collegiate Schools of Planning 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Annual Conference, Crystal City, Virginia October 2, 2009

"Planning and Regulation of Emergency Homeless Shelters in America's Top 100 Cities." with Suzanne Gessler, Margaret Wuerstler, Zach

Kenitzer American Collegiate Schools of Planning 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary  
Annual Conference, Crystal City, Virginia October 3, 2009

**2008**

“Historic Preservation in Kentucky: Official Release of Preservation Kentucky report to Legislator and Governor of Kentucky January 30, talks scheduled also with Original Highlands Preservation League, Louisville Historic League,

Keynote Speaker. Hawaii International Conference on the Humanities.  
May 29-June 1. Honolulu, Hawaii. Grand ballroom spoke to 800 persons

Presenter on Historic Preservation in Kentucky report to Louisville Historical League, Conrad-Caldwell House, May 6.

“Back to Black... and Green? Contemporary Housing Dynamics in a Medium Sized U.S. City” with Matt Hanka and Josh Ambrosius at the 4<sup>th</sup> Joint Congress of American Collegiate Schools of Planning/Association of European Schools of Planning (ACSP/AESOP), July 8-11, 2008, Chicago, IL

“The Impact of Historic Preservation on Jobs, Property Values, and Environmentalism,” presented at the at the 4<sup>th</sup> Joint Congress of ACSP/AESOP, July 8-11, 2008, Chicago, IL

Keynote Speaker and Presenter Ideal City Conference: New Perspectives for the 21<sup>st</sup> Century in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, October 11-14

Keynote Speaker, Regeneration and Learning, Continuity, Change, and Community Conference, October 20-23. Sponsored by the University of Wales, Newport, Centre for Community and Lifelong Learning and at the Celtic Manor Golf Resort, Newport, Wales, England.

“Slumburbia? Distance, Foreclosures, and Suburban Housing Values” with Joshua Ambrosius and Matt Hanka. Presented at the Rethinking Transportation for a Sustainable Future Conference, October 28-29, 2008, Galt House Hotel, Louisville, KY

Keynote Speaker. Sustainable Neighborhoods Organizing Workshop, Sunday, November 16, BrickHouse, Louisville, KY

**2007**

Keynote Speaker. Hawaii International Conference on the Humanities. January 13, Honolulu, Hawaii. Grand ballroom spoke to 800 persons

University-Community Partnerships. American Society of Public Administration Annual Conference, March 26, Washington, DC.

Keynote Speaker. Great Cities Symposium. University of Texas at San Antonio, San Antonio. Texas, March 29 (was also shown on public television in Texas).

Keynote Speaker "The Future of Housing in Louisville: Creating Affordable, Accessible and Attractive Housing to Make the World aNicer Place." Symposium on the 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Fair Housing Ordinance in Louisville, KY. Sponsored by the Metropolitan Housing Coalition and Legal Aid Society, Louisville, KY, April 11.

"University-Community Partnerships." American Planning Association Annual Conference. Philadelphia, PA, April 15

Keynote Speaker: "The Green Revolution in Real Estate" with Matt Hanka at the monthly meeting of the Kentucky Real Estate Investors Association (KREIA). Louisville, KY, April 26. Spoke in the grand ballroom

"Amsterdam: The Ideal City?" with Matt Hanka and Carrie Beth Lasley. Conference on Urban Justice and Sustainability, International Sociological Associations- Research Committee 21 on Sociology of Urban and Regional Development August 22-25, 2007, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC

"Inter-city Rent Prices in Larger U.S. Markets, 1990-2000: A Sociological Contribution." With Lin Ye, Matt Hanka and Kareem Usher. Conference on Urban Justice and Sustainability. International Sociological Associations- Research Committee 21 on Sociology of Urban and Regional Development, August 22-25, 2007, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC

## **2006**

Keynote Speaker: "The future of Higher Education" Hawaii International Conferences. January 6 to 9 Honolulu, Hawaii January, Spoke before 500 Persons

"Thirty Years of Rent Control: The Impact on 76 Regulated Cities" coauthored with Lin Ye. Urban Affairs Association Meetings. Montreal, Canada—finalist for UAA best paper award April 19-22

"Hope VI in Newport and Louisville" co-authored with Michael Brazley and Anthony Campbell. Urban Affairs Association Meetings. Montreal, Canada—April 19-22

"Hope VI—Discussion on Problems and Prospects" with Matt Hanka in Proceedings Twenty-Seventh Annual Southern Industrial Relations and Human Resources Conference University of Louisville, Kentucky, October 26-28

Keynote Speaker—Does Newport have the best Hope VI program in the Country? Newport, Kentucky. November 15—sponsored by the Brighton Center

Keynote Speaker—Policy and Planning in the Netherlands—Master's Urban Planning fund raiser at August Moon Restaurant—spoke two nights to sold-out benefit December 5 and 6—raised \$2,158 for students for folks who paid \$50 each—100 attended.

**2005** "Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods." Refereed Conference Proceedings: Hawaii International Education Conference, "Honolulu, Hawaii: Hawaii International Education Conference January 2005

"Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods." Refereed Conference Proceedings: Hawaii International Education Conference, "Honolulu, Hawaii: Hawaii International Social Science Conference June 14, 2005

"Promise and Betrayal: Universities and the Battle for Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods" June 2005, International Conference on Livable Cities Venice, Italy, June 22

"Book Party: Promise and Betrayal: Universities and the Battle for Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods" Carmichaels Bookstore (August 12)  
Expression of You Coffee Shop (August 13)

"Promise and Betrayal: Universities and the Battle for Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods" November 2. Jefferson County Public Schools Greens Academy

"Luncheon Workshop: Community Conversation on Building Partnerships between University and Community" November 3. Wentworth Institute of Technology, Boston, Massachusetts

Keynote Speaker "Promise and Betrayal: Universities and the Battle for Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods" November 3. Wentworth Institute of Technology. Boston, MA

Keynote Speaker "Promise and Betrayal: Universities and the Battle for Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods" November 5. Northeast Sociological Association Meetings at Bryant University near Providence Rhode Island

**2004** CD Refereed Conference Proceedings: Hawaii International Business Conference, "Intercity Rent Differentials: Another Look." Honolulu, Hawaii: Hawaii International Business Conference June 2004

**2003** "2003 U.S. State Department Exchange Program: University—Community Partnership Center. Louisville, Kentucky, February 10,

Hawaii International Conference, "Intercity Rent Differentials: Another Look." Honolulu, Hawaii, June 18.

"2003 U.S. State Department Exchange Program: Education and Research for Regional and Economic Development, Houston, Texas, July 15.

"Cuba," Chicago Architecture Foundation, Chicago, Illinois October 27.

"Cuba: Economic Development Strategy with Private Enterprise". Urban Land Institute Annual Meetings in San Francisco/Introductory Comments at Reception, October 30.

American Institute of Architects—Houston Chapter—Houston's Long Term Housing Needs/ Advisor to the City Council, November 20, 21.

"Cuba: Understanding a Socialist City." Eden Roc Hotel. Miami Beach, Florida December 4

"Revitalizing Poor Neighborhoods", International Symposium on Urbanism: New and Green, Havana, Cuba, December 10.

## **2002**

John Gilderbloom, Teressa I. Jackson, "Testimony Before the Senate Appropriations Sub-Committee on Treasury and General Government" Senator Byron Dorgan, Chair. United States Senate Hearings on Cuba Travel Regulations. February 11, 2002.

March 8, UCLA, Los Angeles, "Collaborative Process and Land Use Decisions."

May 16, Urban Land Institute Latin American Development Conference, Miami, Florida, "Possibilities and Limitations for Real Estate Investment in Cuba."

June 18-22, Hawaii International Conference, "Revitalizing Inner City Neighborhoods: Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods." Honolulu, Hawaii.

June 24-26, Greyfields 2002, West Palm Beach, Florida, "Involving the Community in the Greyfields and Other Redeveloping Initiatives."

September 20, North Hardin Nursing and Convalescent Center, Hardin County, Kentucky, "Commonwealth of Kentucky Certificate of Need Hearings Frankfort, Kentucky."

September 20, Elizabethtown Health Care Center, Hardin County,

Kentucky, "Commonwealth of Kentucky Certificate of Need Hearings Frankfort, Kentucky."

September 23, Glasgow Health Care, Barren County, Kentucky, "Commonwealth of Kentucky Certificate of Need Hearings Frankfort, Kentucky."

September 27, Colonial House and Rehabilitation, Nelson County, Kentucky, "Commonwealth of Kentucky Certificate of Need Hearings Frankfort, Kentucky."

September 30, Richmond Health and Rehabilitation Complex, Madison County, Kentucky, "Commonwealth of Kentucky Certificate of Need Hearings Frankfort, Kentucky."

October 10, Heritage Hall Health and Rehabilitation Center, Anderson County, Kentucky, "Commonwealth of Kentucky Certificate of Need Hearings Frankfort, Kentucky."

October 11, Green Acres Health Care, Graves County, Kentucky, "Commonwealth of Kentucky Certificate of Need Hearings Frankfort, Kentucky."

October 15, McCreary County Healthcare Center, McCreary County, Kentucky, "Commonwealth of Kentucky Certificate of Need Hearings Frankfort, Kentucky"

October 17, Bourbon Heights, Bourbon County, Kentucky, "Commonwealth of Kentucky Certificate of Need Hearings Frankfort, Kentucky."

October 31, Wesley Methodist Health Care, Jessamine County, Kentucky, "Commonwealth of Kentucky Certificate of Need Hearings Frankfort, Kentucky."

October 31, Rose Terrace Lodge, Jessamine County, Kentucky, "Commonwealth of Kentucky Certificate of Need Hearings, Frankfort, Kentucky."

November 1, Frankfort Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, Franklin County, Kentucky, "Commonwealth of Kentucky Certificate of Need Hearings Frankfort, Kentucky."

November 6, Green Valley Health Care, Carroll County, Kentucky, "Commonwealth of Kentucky Certificate of Need Hearings Frankfort, Kentucky"



"Understanding Cuban Development and Planning" Miami City Club  
November 14, Miami, Ohio.

**2001**

"Cuba: Revitalization and Renovation in a Communist Country" University of California, Santa Barbara December 3, 2001.

"Union Financed Assisted Living Center Development" with Scot David Ramsey in Proceedings Twenty-Second Annual Southern Industrial Relations and Human Resources Conference University of Louisville, Kentucky, October 6.

"Miracle in the Ghetto: University-Community Partnerships in the Inner City" HUD Community Outreach Partnership Center Conference, Denver, Colorado, April 19.

LASA Conference, "Historic Preservation of Tourism in Havana, Washington D.C., September 6-8.

RC-21 Conference, Amsterdam, Holland, June 13-15.

**2000**

Professional Speakers Bureau, Columbus, Ohio, January 24.

University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio, January 25.

Museum of Architecture, San Clement, California, February 3.

Palacio de Gobierno Municipal, Tijuana City Hall, February 4.

New school of Architecture, San Diego, California, February 5.

MIT, Cambridge, Massachusetts, April 12.

New York University, New York, New York, April 13.

MIT Alumni Association / American Planning Association Chapter, New York, New York, April 13.

Graduate School of Architecture, Columbia University, New York, New York, April 14.

Historic Districts Council Annual Meeting, Harlem, New York, April 15.

Cuba Today, Hyatt Regency, Burlingame, California, April 16.

Telesis Conference, Washington D.C., August 11.

Rhode Island University, September 22.

University of Toledo, November 3.

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, November 7.

**1999**

Creating University-Community Partnerships Distinguished Professor Lecture at the University of Utah, February 22.

Creating Partnerships that Work: How to Work Together University of Louisville Grant Writing Workshop at Canaan Community Development Corporation, April 14.

Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods in Louisville, Kentucky Urban Affairs Association Annual Meetings Louisville, Kentucky, April 16.

Cuba: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, International Platform Society, Washington D.C., August 7.

Cuba in Pictures, American Sociological Association Meetings, August 9.

National Building Museum, Washington D.C., September 9.

State Department / National Security Council, Washington D.C., September 9.

Architects Abroad, San Francisco, California, September 14.

United States Department of HUD Community Outreach Partnership Centers, Portland, Oregon, September 17.

Revitalization of Cities: International Perspective, Caracas, Venezuela, October 21.

University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California, November 1.

University of California, Santa Barbara, California, November 2.

Skirball Cultural Center, Los Angeles, California, November 3.

**1998**

"Rebuilding Inner City Neighborhoods: Louisville's Successful Programs" International Conference International Conference: Shelter and Revitalization of Old and Historic Urban Centers." Havana, Cuba, April 3, 1998.

"How to Rebuild Inner Cities: The Case of Louisville" International Conference on Revitalizing Cities. Louisville, Kentucky, October 16, 1998.

Understanding Cuba from a Sustainable Development Perspective presented at La Havana and the Cuban Urban Heritage in the XXI Century, San Carlos Institute, Key West, Florida, November 14.

Toward a Theory of Sustainable Development: Capitalism, Communism and a Third Stream presented at the International Conference Eco materials and a Sustainable Habitat. November 24 in Havana, Cuba.

"Creating Partnerships for Sustainable Development." a Grant writing 101 at Saint Stephen Church, Louisville, Kentucky, December 17.

**1997**

"University Community Partnerships." Memphis State University: Memphis, TN, February 7.

"The Role of the University in Rebuilding the City." Rice University. Houston, Texas February 21.

"Rebuilding America's Inner Cities: Education, Entrepreneurialism and Democracy." International Conference on Architecture and Planning. Camaguey, Cuba, March 12.

"University-Community Partnerships: How to make them Work." Special presentation to the Dean of Planning and Architecture at the University of Habana. Habana, Cuba, March 14.

"How to Design, Build and Finance Housing for the Poor." Cuban Society of Engineers, Architects and Planners. Havana, Cuba, March 15, 1997.

"A Research Agenda for the Urban University." Brookings Institute Seminar. Washington D.C., March 24, 1997.

The Impact of Empowerment Zones on Inner Cities." Urban Affairs Association Annual Meetings. Toronto, Canada, April 18, 1997.

"How to Rebuild the Inner City" National Forum for Black Public Administrators, Louisville, Kentucky, November 6, 1997.

"How to Revitalize Inner Cities" Plenary Speaker for the National Conference on Revitalizing Inner Cities." Louisville, Kentucky, November 18, 1997.

"Urban Architecture in Havana, Cuba." Speaker at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, December 18.

**1996**

"Defining a Sustainable City." Roy F. Weston, Inc. West Chester, PA., February 21.

"Plenary Session: University--Community Partnerships." National Meeting of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges. Chicago, ILL, March 30-April 2.

"University-Community Partnerships: A Case Study of Louisville." American Planning Association Meetings, April 15, 1996.

"Lessons from Louisville: Effective University Community Partnerships." Yale University, June 3.

"Effective University Community Partnerships: Learning from a Successful Program. United States Department of Education Urban Community Service Program Annual Meeting, June 5, 1996.

"Creating Sustainable Partnerships for University-Community Outreach." Wilmington, Delaware joint conference sponsored by U.S. Department of Education, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and University of Delaware, October 7.

"University--Community Partnerships" University of Pennsylvania November 7, Princeton University November 18, Governor Patton Renaissance Kentucky Committee / Frankfort, KY December 5, President Clinton's Council on Sustainable Development / Washington D.C., December 12.

"The Impact of Housing Regulation in Cities." League of Municipal Officials, Trump Hotel in Atlantic City, New Jersey November 20, 1996 and New School for Social Research (New York City), December 3.

**1995** "The University and the Urban Challenge" U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Roundtable featuring Secretary Henry Cisneros. February 9, 1995.

"Impediments to Community Development" Third National Conference of metropolitan and Urban Universities. co-sponsored by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, March 19, Little Rock, Arkansas.

"Association of Governing Boards Urban University-Community Partnerships Meeting" Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges Roundtable" May 17, Washington, D.C.

"University Urban Community Service: The Louisville Experience." American Sociological Association Meetings. Washington D.C., August 22.

"How Universities Can Cooperate to Create Sustainable Environments." Universities and Society and the Future of Sustainability. November 23. San Jose, Costa Rica.

**1994** HANDS (Housing and Neighborhood Development Strategies) Presentations: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development presentation to the Special Assistant to the Secretary January 12, Washington, D.C.

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development presentation to the staff of Director of Policy Research, January 13, Washington, D.C.

President Clinton National Economic Council (White House) presentation to Paul Dimond and David Lane, January 13, Washington, D.C.

U.S. Department of Education Division of Higher Education, January 13.

Indiana University, Richmond. Mayor's Breakfast Forum. Richmond, Indiana February 24.

National Forum for Black Public Administrators Executive Leadership Institute. March 6, Louisville, Kentucky.

U.S. Department of Higher Education Division of Higher Education Urban Community Service Grant, March 8. Crystal City, Virginia.

Fannie Mae Board of Vice Presidents. March 17. Washington, D.C.

Prince George County, Maryland City Officials. March 18. Prince Georges County, Maryland.

National Endowment for the Humanities and U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Public Space: A Humanistic Perspective. March 23. Washington, D.C.

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development; Community Planning and Development: Empowering Field Staff for Action-Oriented Results. March 28. Alexandria, Virginia.

Mortgage Bankers Association of Greater Kentucky. April 8, 1994. Louisville, Kentucky.

Savings Bank of Rockville and Town of Vernon Community Forum, June 15, 1994, Rockville, Conn.

National Community Development Association Region IV Annual Meeting, June 21, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Annual Conference. October 21, Berkeley, California.

U.S. Department of Education, Higher Education Incentive Program, Urban Community Service Program National Meeting, November 4, Phoenix, Arizona.

Zoning as a Tool for Jobs, Housing, and Community Health by John I. Gilderbloom. Testimony to Mount Washington (Kentucky) City Council. March 14.

**1993**

"Houston: Lessons from the Deregulated City" March 10, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University. Cambridge, Massachusetts.

"University-wide Celebrations of Diversity" March 11, Coalition for Diversity and Harvard Journal of African American Policy, John F. Kennedy School of Government Harvard University Cambridge, Massachusetts.

"From Despair to Hope: Louisville's Innovative Housing and Neighborhood Development Strategies." March 12, Harvard Journal of African American Public Policy, Malcolm Wiener Center for Social Policy and Health, Education, Labor and Poverty Professional Interest Council at John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University Cambridge, Massachusetts.

"Housing and Neighborhood Development Strategies." March 29. Metropolitan Universities Conference March 29. Denton, Texas.

"Housing in the 90's: Challenges for the Clinton Administration." March 30, Department of Sociology, University of California, Santa Barbara.

"Innovative Housing and Neighborhood Development Programs." April 7 Program in Urban Studies, Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

"The Invisible Jail: The Elderly and Disabled in the Urban Environment." April 8, Center for Environmental Design Research, University of California, Berkeley, California.

"An Overview of the American Housing Survey" April 12, 1993, Annual Meeting of the Kentucky Association for Gerontology.

"HANDS: Housing and Neighborhood Development Strategies" April 22, Urban Affairs Association Annual Meetings, Indianapolis, Indiana.

"The University as a Partner to Help Fight Poverty." August 6, University of Kentucky Faculty Tour of Kentucky, Louisville, Kentucky.

"Colleges Investing in the Community." October 16, Regional Neighborhood Network Conference. Louisville, Kentucky.

**1992**

"Making Cities Work for the Poor" paper presentation made at International Conference on Making Cities Livable. San Francisco, California March 20.

"Prospects for the Good City" lecture presentation at Loyola University of Chicago. April 10.

"Urban Housing: A Roundtable Discussion" presentation made at the Urban Affairs Association Annual Meeting. Cleveland, Ohio May 1, 1992.

"Closer Look: Los Angeles Riots" Public Broadcasting System Kentucky Education Station May 17 and repeated on May 19 and 21.

"Celebrating Diversity: A Decentralized Approach Toward Transforming the Curriculum" presentation by Provost Wallace Mann, Sidney McPhee and John I. Gilderbloom at the 5th Annual National Conference on Racial and Ethnic Relations in American Higher Education. San Francisco, California July 18.

"Minority Elderly Housing Needs: An Examination of the American Housing Survey" presentation by John I. Gilderbloom at American Sociological Association Annual Conference in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. August 20.

"Restrictions on Manufactured Housing in Kentucky Cities and Counties." presentation by John I. Gilderbloom and William P. Friedlander at Kentucky.

Manufactured Housing Association Meeting. Jamestown, Lake Cumberland, KY: September 17.

"Low Income Housing Ownership for the Poor" spoke on WAVE 3 Louisville Television program. Urban Insight and Close Up (September 13) along with WHAS Radio Louisville (October 3).

"The Impact of Housing Status on Belief Structures" (with John Markham) Fannie Mae University Colloquium Series, Louisville, KY: University of Louisville, September 30.

"Housing Ownership and Empowerment for Low Income People" presentation by John Gilderbloom at the Annual Meeting of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning in Columbus, Ohio. Oct. 3.

"Effective, Bold and Creative Community Organizing Strategies" Louisville, Kentucky: Southern Baptist Seminary, November 18 and 19.

## **1991**

"Closer Look: Forum on African American Issues" statewide television presentation on February 24. Channel 40 and WGRB-34 and repeated on February 27 Channel 40.

"Elderly Housing Needs: What type of policies should cities enact?" presentation made at Louisville and Jefferson County Human Relations Commission (March 7).

"Celebrating Diversity: The University of Louisville Program." (with Dennis Golden and Ralph Fitzpatrick) Presented at the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C. (April 5).

"Insights from the Annual Housing Survey Disability Supplement with Daniel Sanders paper presented at the Urban Affairs Association Annual Meeting in Vancouver, Canada, April 20.

"The Making of a Celebration: Lessons from the University of Louisville's First University-Wide Celebration of Diversity." (with Dennis Golden and Ralph Fitzpatrick) paper presented at the 4th Annual National Conference on Racial and Ethnic Relations in American Higher Education San Antonio, Texas (June 2, 1991).

"Why Regulation is Needed: Houston the Unregulated City" invited presentation City of Santa Monica, California (June 21, 1991).

"Statement of John Gilderbloom, Associate Professor, School of Urban Policy, and Acting Director for Research, Urban Center on Aging, University of Louisville, KY" Advisory Commission on Regulatory Barriers to Affordable Housing Joint Hearing before the Subcommittee on the Subcommittee on Policy Research and Insurance and the Subcommittee on Housing and Community Development of the Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs, House of Representatives One Hundred-Second Congress First Session, Honorable Henry Gonzalez, Chair. Washington, D.C.

"Santa Monica A Decade Later: A Case Study of a Progressive City" paper presented at the American Sociological Association Meetings Annual Meeting Cincinnati, Ohio (August 26).

"Dealing with Differences: The Sociology of Prejudice and Discrimination" (Keynote speaker) talk presented at the Employment and the Americans with Disabilities Act: Challenges and Opportunities for Labor and Management Conference. Louisville, Kentucky (August 29).

"Dealing with Differences: The Sociology of Prejudice and Discrimination" (Keynote speaker) talk presented at the Disability Employment Awareness Observance Month, Data Preparation Division, Bureau of the Census, United States Department of Commerce, Jeffersonville, Indiana, October 17,

"Senior Power in City Revitalization" (keynote speaker) University of Louisville Lunch and Learn. Louisville, Kentucky (November 8).



**1990**

"The Housing Crisis in America" Louisville Free Public Library Lecture Series: Jeffersontown, Feb 3; Highland, February 21; Iroquois, March 1; Crescent Hill, March 6; Shelby Park, March 14; Eline, March 29.

"Houston: The Free Market City Revisited" American Society of Public Administrators Annual Conference Los Angeles, California, April 11.

"Rethinking Housing Policy: Progressive Strategies for the Nineties" Urban Affairs Association 20th Annual Meeting. Charlotte, North Carolina, April 19.

"Teaching Graduate Urban Sociology" American Sociological Association Annual Meetings. Washington, D.C., August 13.

"Santa Monica: Ten Years of Progressive Leadership" 32nd Annual Conference Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning, November 2.

"Uses of the Annual Housing Survey to Study Elderly Americans." Gerontological Meetings. Boston, Massachusetts. November 18.

**1989**

"Disability and Community Response." Seven County Services. Louisville, Kentucky, January 24.

"The Causes of Homelessness," Keynote Speaker, American Association of Social Workers, Kentucky Chapter, in Frankfort, Kentucky, March 10.

"The Invisible Jail: The Urban Environment and the Disabled." Urban Affairs Association Conference. Baltimore, Maryland.

"Ending the Housing Crisis: Programs at the Local Level" Downtown Kiwanis Club, Louisville, Kentucky, July 11.

"Urban Education in the 1990s: What We Should be Teaching Students" Keynote Speaker, Texas.

Southern University Faculty Retreat. Houston, Texas, August 24.

"Toward an Understanding of the Causes of Homelessness" United States Department of Housing & Urban Development Roundtable, Washington D.C., September 8.

"Reflections on the Housing Crisis," Louisville Free Public Library, September 27.

"The Role of Education in Solving the Homeless Crisis," American Association of Social Workers, Kentucky Chapter. Louisville, Kentucky, October 18.

"Homelessness in America: What Government Should Do?" University of Louisville, Shelby Campus, Lunch and Learn, November 10.

**1988**

"The Impact of Race and Class on the Distribution of Urban Services," Stanford University, Palo Alto, California, January 17.

"The Disabled and the Urban Environment" American Planning Association Annual Meetings. San Antonio, Texas, May 1.

"The Houston Challenge: Achieving Housing Affordability and Opportunity" (Plenary Speaker), Houston Housing, Conference. May 13.

"Housing and Transportation Needs of Houston's Elderly and Disabled" Texas Demographics and Economics Association. June 15.

"The Tenants Movement and the Fight for Community in the United States" International Conference on Urban Minorities in France, Great Britain, the United States and West Germany: Problems and Patterns Universite de Nancy II. June 28.

"Neighborhood Associations and the Power of People" University of Louisville Conference: Louisville the Caring Community, September 27.

"Public and Private Development Corporations" 5th Annual Governors Housing Conference, November 14, Lexington, Kentucky.

"Homelessness in America: What Can Be Done" WHAS Radio (late night talk show aired throughout most of the United States), November 27, 1991, Louisville, Kentucky.

**1987**

"Housing as a Social Movement: A Case Study of New Jersey" Keynote Speaker Statewide Conference on Housing and Tenant Rights St. Peter's College, Jersey City, New Jersey Meeting, February 14.

"Social, Economic and Design Barriers to Independent Living" Featured Speaker Center for Public Policy, University of Houston Conference on Housing the Elderly, Disabled and Poor. May 4.

"Tenants as Political Actors: A Sociological Contribution" American Sociological Association Meetings. Chicago, Illinois. August 25-30.

**1986**

"Renters as a Social Movement in the United States: A Sociological Analysis." Urban Affairs Association Meetings. Fort Worth, Texas, March 6, 1986.

"A Comparative and Longitudinal Analysis of Hispanic Housing Conditions." Southwest Social Science Conference. San Antonio, Texas, March 19, 1986.

"Sociologists and City Planning" American Sociological Association Annual Meetings, New York, August 29.

"Impact of Housing Status on Political Attitudes." American Sociological Association Annual Meetings, New York, August 29.

"Research Problems and Ways to Solve Them." Public Policy Research and Contemporary Hispanic Issues, University of California: Los Angeles, October 18.

**1985**

"Housing Policy in the 1980s: A Television Debate Between John I. Gilderbloom and Anthony Downs" CBS Morning Show. Washington, D.C., February 28, 1985.

"A Critique of Current Housing Policy: Rent Control, Supply Side and Demand Side Approaches." Georgetown University Law School. Washington, D.C., February 28.

"The Impact of Housing Status on Political Attitudes" with Simon Gottschalk, Amaury Nora, presented at the Southwestern Sociology Association, March 20.

"Housing Status as a Predictor of Political Attitudes." paper presented at the Southwest Social Science Conference. March 21.

"Urban Social Movements: Lessons from the Renters Revolt" International Conference on Housing and Tenant Organizing: Europe and the United States. University of Texas at Dallas, August 24, 1985.

"The Sociology of Rental Housing Markets." paper presented at the American Sociological Association Meetings, Washington, D.C. August 27-30.

"The Tenant Movement in the United States: A Sociological Perspective." paper presented at the American Sociological Association Meetings, Washington, D.C., August 27-30.

Recent Sociological Research in Housing: A Review of the literature." paper presented at the American Sociological Association Meetings, Washington, D.C., August 27-30.

"Hispanic Housing in the United States: A Review of Recent Literature Hearing on Housing Needs and Conditions of Hispanics Before the U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on Housing and Community Development of the Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs House of Representatives Ninety-Eight Congress Honorable Henry Gonzalez, Chair. Washington, D.C.: Sept. 18.

"Houston's Rental Housing Conditions: A Longitudinal and Comparative

Analysis." in Public Housing Needs and Conditions Hearing Before the U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on Housing and Community Development of the Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs House of Representatives Ninety-Eight Congress Honorable Henry Gonzalez, Chair. Washington D.C.: October 14.

**1984**

"The Sociology of Urban Planning and Design: A Study of New York and San Francisco." University of Wisconsin Department of Urban Studies, May 11.

"Rent Control in the United States: A Brief Summary of Recent Studies." American Association of Housing Educators Annual Conference, Washington, D.C., August 10.

"The Impact of Rent Control on Apartment Valuation and Rents in New Jersey." American Sociological Association Annual Meeting San Antonio, Texas, August 31.

"The Political Economy of Urban Growth: The Case of Rental Housing." Allied Social Science Association Annual Meeting Dallas, Texas, December 28.

**1983**

"Social Forces Affecting the Determination of Rent: The Role of Landlords." Annual Meeting of Urban Affairs Association. Flint, Michigan--March 25, "A Sociological Assessment of Inter-city Rent Differentials." Pacific Sociological Association Meetings, San Jose, California--April 7.

"Redistribute Impacts of Rent Control in New Jersey." Lincoln Land Institute, Cambridge, Massachusetts, April 14.

"Supply and Income Factors on Inter-city Rents" American Sociological Association Meetings, Detroit, Michigan-September.

"Social Policy and Rental Housing Markets: A Sociological Approach" American Sociological Association Meetings, Detroit, Michigan September.

"Planning Practice and Practitioners" Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning, San Francisco, California, October 20.

"Rent Control and Rent Increases Over a Ten Year Period" Lincoln Land Institute: Cambridge, Massachusetts, November 10.

"The Renters Movement in the United States" Cornell University, November 14.

**1982**

"Writing a Successful Grant Proposal", Grantsmanship Conference, University of California, Santa Barbara, May 10.

"Rent Control in the 1980's An Economic Assessment" and "Toward a Theory of Intercity Rent Differentials" Applied Economics Workshop, University of California, Santa Cruz, May 25.

"Tenants as an Agent of Social and Political Change" Annual Meetings, American Sociological Association, San Francisco, California-September 5.

"Community Action in the 80's" Keynote Speaker Wisconsin Community Fair Share, Madison, Wisconsin--December 12 [Excerpts of the speech were replayed on T.V. stations WMTV and WISC and radio station WHA]

**1981** "Should Environmentalists Support Affordable Housing?" California 2000 Project and Environmental Studies Department Colloquium, University of California, Davis--February 18.

"The Future of Housing in American Cities," 20/20 Series, University of California, Santa Cruz--June 28.

"Innovative Programs to Meet the Needs of Distressed Cities", Plenary Session, 66th Annual New Jersey State League of Municipalities, Atlantic City, New Jersey--November 17.

**1980** "The Tenants Movement Today" Studs Terkel Radio Show (National Syndication), Chicago--February 21.

"Citizen Participation: Rhetoric or Reality", Citizen Participation Conference in Community Development, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California--May 20.

"The Impact of Rent Control on Taxes and Maintenance", Regional Housing Conference, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor--October 17.

"Rent Control VS. No Control: A Debate Between John Gilderbloom and George Sternlieb," University of Michigan, Ann Arbor-October 18.

**1979** "An Alternative View of Why Rents Are Rising", Graduate School of Urban Planning, University of California, Los Angeles-April 24.

"Concentration of Rental Property Ownership and Social Relations Among Landlords", California Housing Research Foundation Conference, Senator Hotel, Sacramento, California-April 27.

"Why Rents Are Rising", American Planners Association Meetings, San Diego, California-May 2.

"Gentrification and Rising Rents", Conference on State and Local Public Policies, Bryn Mawr College, Philadelphia-August 4.

"Rent Control: A Review of the Evidence", Conference on State and Local Public Policies, Bryn Mawr College, Philadelphia, August 5.

"The Impact of Rent Control in East Coast Cities," Washington D.C. Housing Services Conference-Aug.13.

"The Tenant Movement Today", Foundation for National Progress Lecture Series, San Francisco, California, September 14.

"Perspectives on the Housing Crisis", Bay Area Housing Conference, Oakland, California-September 14.

**1978** "The Limits of Rent Control", Conference on State and Local Policy. Oakland, California-February 18.

"The History of Rent Control in the United States", American Institute of Planners, Los Angeles, California-May 25.

"The Housing Crisis in California: A Review of the Evidence", West Coast Housing Conference, San Francisco, California-November 19.

**1977** "Recent Directions in the Housing Movement", National Lawyers Guild Plenary Session, Los Angeles-June 4.

**1976** "Prospects and Problems in Housing", California State University Dominguez Hills, Los Angeles-March 11.

"The Politics of Protest." The West Coast Social Science Conference, Nevada City, California, May 28.

#### **Published Conference Proceedings:**

**2003** CD Refereed Conference Proceedings: Hawaii International Business conference, "Intercity Rent Differentials: Another Look." Honolulu, Hawaii: International Business Conference

**2001** CD Refereed Conference Proceedings June18-22, Hawaii International Conference, "Revitalizing Inner City Neighborhoods: Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods." Honolulu, Hawaii: Hawaii International Business Conference

"Union Financed Assisted Living Center Development" with Scot David Ramsey edited by Carrie G. Donald & John D. Ralston in Proceedings Twenty-Second Annual Southern Industrial Relations and Human Resources Conference University of Louisville, October 6. Pgs. 136-138.

**1984** "Rent Control in the United States: A Brief Summary of Recent Studies." by John I. Gilderbloom and Richard Appelbaum Proceedings of American Association of Housing Educators: Refereed Articles. Washington D.C. August 10, pages 126 to 141.

### **Published Photographs:**

Sustain Magazine: Ideal City (Winter 2010)

"Invisible City: Housing, Poverty and New Urbanism" by John I. Gilderbloom. Austin, TX: University of Texas Press Fall 2007

"Promise and Betrayal: The University and the Battle for Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods". Albany, New York: SUNY Press. 2005

Guest Editor of Sustain: Sustain—special Editor for Fall/Winter 2005 Edited a special issue of Sustain covering 7 articles plus did the introduction and submitted an article that was peer reviewed.

"Twentieth Century Architecture in Cuba" by John Gilderbloom Encyclopedia of 20th Century Architecture, pages 329-332 New York: Routledge.

"Study Tour Focuses on Planning Issues in Havana" Urban Land Magazine. March Volume 62 Number 3: page 111 2003

"Flirting with Capitalism," October, Urban Land, Volume 61 pages: 98 to 103. with W. Paul Rosenau and Paul Fenske 2002

"Viva Cuba: An Enthusiastic Look at our Island Neighbor." by John I. Gilderbloom in Planning Volume 64, number 6 (June) 20 to 22 1998 reprinted in Sustain Magazine Volume Number 2 <http://www.louisville.edu/org/sun>

### **C. Extramural Grants and Contracts**

#### Proposals Submitted, Funded

#### **Grants Funded:**

1980 to 2016: numerous consulting grants totaling over \$1 million dollars

**2015** Raised \$3 million dollars from a family foundation for a graduate fellowship and speaker series at University of California, Santa Barbara (Alma Mater) and University of Louisville. The University of Louisville has also honored me by displaying a picture of me on a street.

2015	Miller Foundation \$10,000 to study Impact of Environmental Toxins Human Health
2010-2015	HUD HOPE VI Evaluation of Covington, KY \$179,000 plus match of another \$85,000
2002	HUD HOPE VI Evaluation for Newport, KY \$210,000 plus a match of \$65,000.
	Houston Long Term Housing Strategies—American Institute of Architects, Houston Chapter (private consulting)
	Urban Land Institute, Chicago Architecture Foundation and Delaware Preservation (private consulting)
1998-2002	United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, Community Outreach Partnership Center Award (total grant: \$1,623,157; federal match of \$399,957 and in-kind match of \$1,223,200.

**Cash Match Grants:**

University of Louisville Research	\$67,000
Gheens Foundation	\$50,000
Dupont Foundation	\$15,000

**In-kind Match:**

Telesis	\$293,000
U of L Partnerships for Urban Development	\$225,000
Plymouth Community Renewal Center	\$25,000
Innovative Productivity	\$238,000
City of Louisville HUD	\$100,000
Canaan Community Development Corporation	\$52,200
St. Stephens Community Development Corp	\$50,000
Neighborhood Development Corporation	\$30,000
Louisville Central Development Corp.	\$30,000



Greater Louisville Bldg. and Construction Trades Council	\$21,000
Neighborhood House	\$15,000
Lincoln Foundation	\$5,000
Kentuckian Minority Supplier Development Council	\$7,500

<b>Total Cash and In-kind Match</b>	<b>\$1,223,200</b>
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- 2000 Gheens Foundation (Lou., KY), EmpowerNet Computer (to distribute 300 used computers in the Enterprise Zone) \$100,000 Montgomery Foundation (Atlanta, Georgia) Complete book on Sustainable Urban Development in Cuba (private grant).
- 1998 United States Department of Housing and Urban Development Assistant Secretary for Policy, Development Research for International Conference on Revitalization of Cities (funded at \$25,000).
- Ted Turner Foundation, Analysis of the Economics of Hemp Production in Kentucky (Funding: confidential).
- 1996-1999 Environmental Justice, co-Principal Investigator and Associate Director (funded by United States Environmental Protection Agency (funded at \$342,806).
- 1996-1997 United States Government: Prepared three reports for Vice President Gore, Secretary of HUD Henry Cisneros and Assistant Secretary of Planning and Community Development Andrew Cuomo and President Clinton's National Economic Council. These reports were part of HUD's Annual report and served as a "background report" for Vice President Gore's Vice Presidential debate with Jack Kemp. I was the lead author on reports examining the impact of empowerment zones and enterprise communities on jobs and community development. I was also asked to meet with members of President Clinton's Commission on Sustainable Development and its task force on metropolitan issues. (Private contract).
- 1995-1996 Association of Governing Boards, University Community Partnerships (principal consultant/private contract) funded by the MacArthur Foundation and ARCO Foundation.
- 1995-2001 Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods (SUN) Project Director and coprincipal investigator of an innovative, outreach-oriented partnership among business, government, community groups, and the University of Louisville. Our vision is to help revitalize the historic West End Enterprise Community by investing in its people and their future. SUN components include human development, economic development, homeownership, community design and planning.

U.S. Department of Education contribution comes to \$1,691,646 with a 100% non-federal match brings the total grant amount to an estimated 3.3 million dollars.

**Matching Grants 1996:**

City of Louisville, Department of HUD	\$99,000
Louisville Central Community Center	\$27,200
Kentucky Housing Corporation (Cash)	\$10,000
Gheens Foundation (Cash)	\$25,000
Kentucky Real Estate Commission	\$15,000
Canaan's Community Development Corporation (CCDC)	\$10,000
Neighborhood Development Corporation	\$35,300
Neighborhood Housing Services	\$2,900
Plymouth Community Renewal Centers, Inc.	\$25,000
St. Stephen Economic Development Corporation	\$30,000

**Total Cash and In-kind Contributions 1996:** \$279,400

**Matching Grants 1997:**

City of Louisville, Department of HUD

Louisville Central Community Center	\$27,200
Louisville Central Development Corporation	\$33,320
Canaan's Community Development Corporation (CCDC)	\$10,000
Neighborhood Development Corporation	\$44,145
Neighborhood Housing Services	\$10,000
Plymouth Community Renewal Centers, Inc.	\$25,000
St. Stephen Economic Development Corporation	\$30,000

DuPont Corporation (cash)	\$15,000
Gheens Foundation (Cash)	\$50,000
Innovative Productivity, Inc.	\$31,516
Project One	\$182,200
Telesis Corporation	\$109,000
<b>Total cash and in-kind contributions 1997:</b>	<b>\$567,381</b>
<b>Matching grants 1998:</b>	
City of Louisville, Department of HUD (cash \$18,000)	\$100,000
Louisville Central Community Center	\$27,200
Louisville Central Development Corporation	\$33,320
Canaan's Community Development Corporation (CCDC)	\$17,400
Neighborhood Development Corporation	\$35,100
Plymouth Community Renewal Centers, Inc.	\$25,000
St. Stephen Economic Development Corporation	\$30,000
DuPont Corporation (cash)	\$15,000
Gheens Foundation (cash)	\$50,000
Innovative Productivity, Inc.	\$288,120
Telesis Corporation	\$109,000
University of Kentucky School of Architecture	\$10,000
Reclaim Our Children Program	\$24,140
<b>Total cash and in-kind contributions 1998:</b>	<b>\$764,280</b>
<b>Grand total of cash and in-kind contributions 1996-98</b>	<b>\$3,302,707</b>

1993-1996      Housing and Neighborhood Development Strategies (HANDS)  
 University of Louisville [principal investigator and Director, a multifaceted program with a deep enough commitment to help lift Louisville's most impoverished neighborhood into self-sufficiency involving: case management; job, education and leadership training; urban planning and design, homeownership programs; a comprehensive evaluation component] HANDS involves an unprecedented partnership between the University of Louisville, public school systems, government, community groups and business groups. Principal funding came from the United States Department of Education at 1.5 million dollars with a 25% match of \$582,785 raised from various business, government and community groups.] Project employs a staff of 15 persons.

**Funding First Year (1993):**

U.S. Department of Education	\$439,308
City of Louisville	\$50,000
University of Louisville Foundation	\$40,000
Liberty National Bank and Trust	\$10,000
PNC Bank	\$10,000
Kentucky Housing Corporation	\$8,827
Louisville Central Community Center	\$7,000
National City Bank	\$5,000
Cumberland Bank	\$5,000
Homebuilders Association of Louisville	\$2,750
Jefferson County Commissioner Darryl Owens	\$1,500
Mortgage Bankers Association	\$500
L&T Properties	\$500
Housing Authority of Louisville (in-kind)	\$63,000
Jefferson County Public Schools (in-kind)	\$16,052
National Center for Family Literacy (in-kind)	\$16,500

Housing Partnership of Louisville (in-kind)	\$9,700
University of Louisville Faculty (in-kind)	\$9,731
<b>Total Amount in Cash and In-Kind</b>	<b>\$695,368</b>
<b>Funding Second Year (1994):</b>	
U.S. Department of Education	\$513,637
City of Louisville	\$50,000
Kentucky Housing Corporation	\$10,000
Housing Authority of Louisville (in-kind)	\$25,000
Wish's Drugs, Inc. (in-kind)	\$5,000
Jefferson County Public Schools (in-kind)	\$18,152
Housing Partnership of Louisville (in-kind)	\$9,700
Louisville Urban League (in-kind)	\$15,000
Metroversity (in-kind)	\$5,973
Louisville Central Community Center (in-kind)	\$38,900
<b>Total Amount in Cash and In-Kind</b>	<b>\$681,362</b>
<b>Funding Third Year (1995)</b>	
U.S. Department of Education	\$567,293
Gheens Foundation	\$94,000
City of Louisville	\$65,000
<b>Total Amount in Cash and In-kind</b>	<b>\$726,293</b>
<b>Grand Total of Grant</b>	<b>\$2,103,023</b>

1994-98      Center for Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods, Kentucky Institute for Environment and Sustainable Development, University of Louisville. In order to create sustainable communities, both environmental and economic concerns must be addressed. CSUN examines how these two needs can be creatively addressed in low-income neighborhoods. CSUN promotes a multi-disciplinary analysis of the problems and needs of inner city residents along with the promotion of workable solutions sensitive to environmental concerns and creation of sustainable communities. University of Louisville Foundation Funding at \$60,000 for 1994-99.

1994              City Zoning Laws in Mount Washington, Kentucky [principal investigator, to conduct research and analysis of the effects of city zoning laws] (private contract).

1992-93      1 Minority Elderly Housing Needs: An Examination of the American Housing Survey [principal-investigator/ University of Louisville), to conduct a detailed analysis of the American Housing Survey on the housing needs of minorities with special focus on housing modifications and living limitations; sponsored by AARP Andrus Foundation] (funding at \$40,000).

1992-93      A Survey of City and County Ordinances Governing Manufactured Housing in Kentucky sponsored by Kentucky Manufactured Housing Association [co-principal investigator with William P. Friedlander] (personal contract).

1992          Promoting Homeownership for the Poor: Innovations and Experiences [University of Louisville co-principal investigator with Peter Meyer, to conduct a Fall 1992 Colloquium Series which will address a variety of social, economic, and political issues related to low-income homeownership in the United States, Canada, Netherlands and United Kingdom, an edited book based on the lectures will be put together; sponsored by Fannie Mae] (funding at \$12,000).

1991          Second Annual Celebration of Diversity Evaluation Report [principal investigator, to conduct an evaluation of the Second Annual Celebration of Diversity Program at the University of Louisville; sponsored by the Office of the Provost, University of Louisville] (funding at \$1,000).

1990          President's Research Initiative Project Completion Grant [principal investigator, to conduct analysis of American Housing Survey for Studying the housing and neighborhood needs of disabled persons; sponsored by the Office of the President University of Louisville] (funding at \$4,000).

1989          Uses of the American Housing Survey for Studying Elderly Americans with Bill Dakan Technical Assistance Guide #2 Volume 1, Number 2, December 1989 (revised February 1990) 89 pages [consultant for Heartland

Center on Aging, Disability and Long-term Care" Indiana University (funding at \$1,500). "Teaching Urban Education" [consultant: keynote speaker / workshop leader Faculty Retreat, sponsored by College of Education Texas Southern University] (funding at \$500).

- 1988 "Houston Housing Conference: Achieving Housing Affordability and Opportunity" [co-organizer of housing conference sponsored by the University of Houston Center for Public Policy, National Urban League, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Houston Housing Authority and Houston Area Urban League] (funding at \$5,000).
  
- 1987 "An Assessment of Housing and Transportation Needs of the Disabled, Elderly and Low-Income Families" [principal investigator: City of Houston, Harris County, Metropolitan Transit Authority and Center for Public Policy, University of Houston] (funding at \$80,000).
  
- "A Master Plan for the City of Seabrook: 1987-2007" [co-principal investigator University of Louisville for City of Seabrook, Texas] (funding at \$15,000).
  
- "Financing, Designing and Locating Housing for Elderly and Disabled Persons" [University of Louisville organizer of a one-day conference] (funding at \$5,000).
  
- 1986 "Hispanic Housing in the United States: Research for Public Policy" [coprincipal investigator, Social Science Research Council and InterUniversity Program for Latino Research] (funding at \$70,000) at the University of Houston.
  
- 1985 "The Impact of Rent Control on Rents in New Jersey." [Principal investigator, Research Initiation Grant Program University of Houston] (Funding at \$6,000).
  
- 1976-85 "Research on Rental Housing." [Founder and director of the Housing Information Center, Foundation for National Progress, San Francisco] This foundation has received numerous grants from foundations and individuals to conduct research, present workshops and publish manuscripts on housing needs. (Funding at \$36,000 / personal contract).
  
- 1982 "An Evaluation of Rent Control in Orange [principal investigator, City of Orange, New Jersey to evaluate housing programs and policies] (funding at \$10,000 / personal contract).

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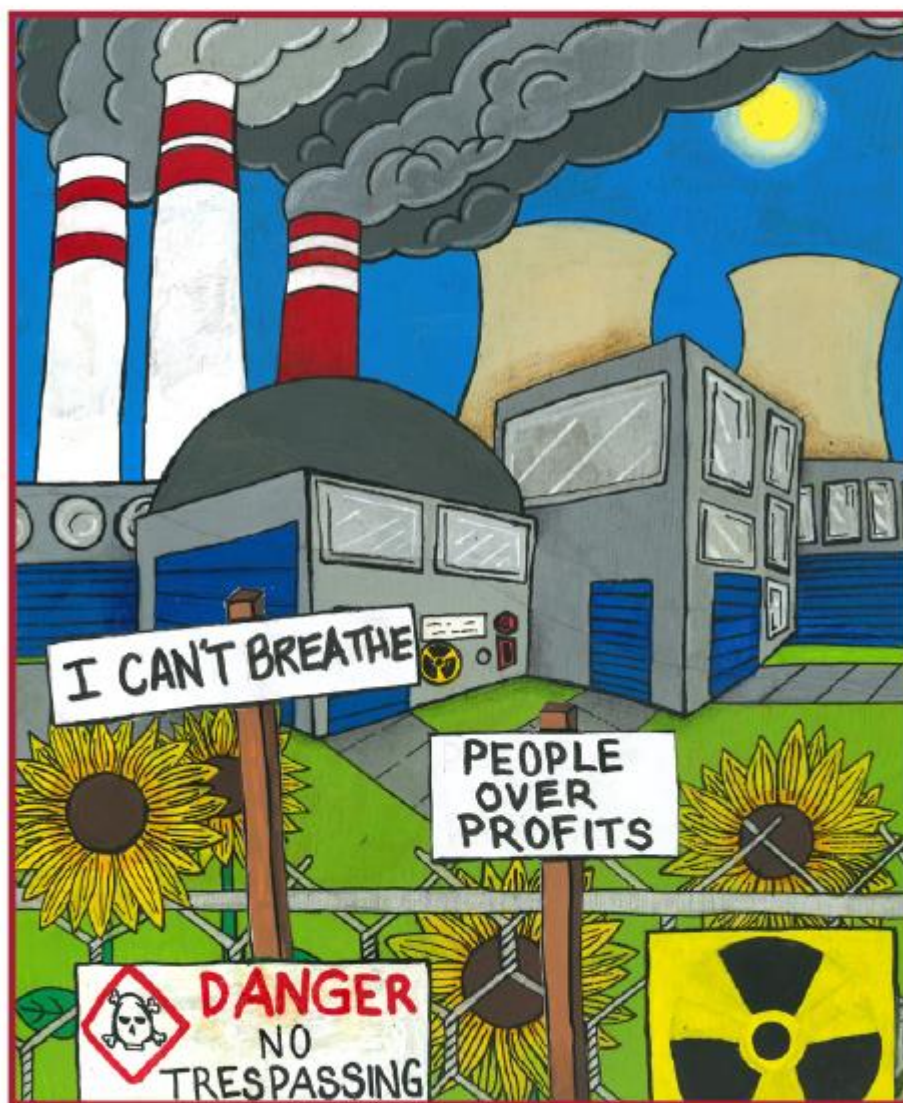
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# climate chaos

killing people, places, and the planet—and what to do about it!



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We are all here today because we continue to use the thin blue shell of atmosphere surrounding our planet as an open sewer. Today as every day, we are spewing 162 million tons of man-made, heat trapping, global warming pollution into the sky. It adds up and accumulates and lingers there. On average, each molecule lingers 100 years, and the accumulated amount now traps as much extra heat as would be released by 600,000 Hiroshima class atomic bombs exploding every day on our planet.

Al Gore's Speech at the Opening of the World Leaders Summit at the United Nations Climate Change Conference (COP27) in Sharm el-Sheikh, Egypt on November 7, 2022

Advance Praise for *Climate Chaos: Killing People, Places, and the Planet*

"While so many predict a coming Dark Age, John Gilderbloom brings light. If we cannot imagine a better future, our future will certainly be darker. But this fine book offers a blueprint for hope — not blind hope, but imaginative hope. It should be a banner carried at the forward edge of a global movement." — Richard Louv, author of *The Nature Principle*, *Last Child in the Woods*, *Our Wild Calling*, and *The Web of Life*

"My fact-based story was disclosed in a 60 Minutes interview with veteran Mike Wallace, then in the movie, *The Insider*, and validated in multiple courts in America. There are several parallel identical events that mimic my experiences in telling the truth to the world about how the tobacco industry harms addicts for profit with what Professor John Gilderbloom is experiencing: a vicious smear campaign, death threats, and even an attempted murder. His truth telling is in a book he has written, *Climate Chaos: Killing People, Places, and the Planet*, a book that should be required reading for college level students as it delineates how we can reverse catastrophic climate changes before it is too late." — Jeffrey Wigand, MA, PhD, MAT, ScD, highest ranking

former executive to break ranks with the tobacco industry and share the industry's obfuscation of the truth. His testimony led to a \$206 billion settlement (MSA) to be paid to the states.

The imminent publication of *Climate Chaos* was announced by the arrest of an assassin. If people try to kill you for the words you write, it behooves us to read them. Gilderbloom and the contributors to *Climate Chaos* have not only gathered the facts on the cover-up by the corporate hitmen of the planet, but lay out a practical program to keep us all from dying. Lancet estimates that nine million people now die prematurely every year because of pollution. This is the first book to focus on the urban battlefield and what thousands of cities are doing that makes a difference. Through shifts in planning, better regulation of effluents, the application of technology, and the practice of a more sustainable way of living in how we build, eat, and get to work, Gilderbloom has gathered a scientific Jeremiad and a practical call to battle that shows us how we might not only slow, but reverse, the climate changes pushing us inexorably toward extinction. — Roger Friedland, Professor of Religious Studies and Sociology, University of California, Santa Barbara. Author of *Power and Crisis in the City* and *To Rule Jerusalem* (with Richard Hecht).

“Stunning! A powerful action plan for how cities can save our planet from destruction.” — Stephen Roosa, Ph.D., MBA, CEM, BEP, CSDP, REP, CBCE, CMVP, LEED AP, Editor-in-Chief of the *International Journal of Strategic Energy and Environmental Planning*

“John Gilderbloom's message couldn't be more timely or important – not only that climate change is the existential challenge of our time, but that there is indeed a hopeful path forward. Effective action on climate change cannot help but address and improve our other related challenges, including unequal impacts on health, threats to equitable human development, and declining urban quality of life for too many. In that sense, the growing awareness of climate

threats may help to mobilize needed action on these other long-neglected issues.” — [Michael W. Mehaffy, Ph.D., Executive Director, Lennard Institute/International Conference on Making Cities Livable and author of \*Cities Alive: Jane Jacobs, Christopher Alexander, and the Roots of the New Urban Renaissance\*](#)

“A must-read for anyone concerned about climate change and what can be done about it.” — [Cary Lowe, Ph.D., Member of the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Certified Planners and author of \*Becoming American: A Political Memoir\*](#)

“This book is an inspiring must-read for anyone who wants to know how to solve the greatest challenge of our time—climate change. World renowned urban planner John Hans Gilderbloom reveals the untold story of how municipalities, businesses, and private citizens are working together to make a tangible impact. It’s in-depth analysis of how we have the tools and technology to dramatically reduce greenhouse gases and create a sustainable future is the inspiration for our documentary, *Climate of Hope: Cities Saving the World*. The film is filled with inspiring stories from cities all over the world. Together, they are a powerful call to action.” — [Chris Sean Nolan, Director, \*Climate of Hope\*, and three-time Emmy Award winner](#)

"This groundbreaking book uncovers the numerous ways climate chaos is killing people, places, and the planet. It makes a powerful contribution by offering a hopeful, practical perspective to reversing destructive climate chaos and reducing greenhouse gases by 80% through implementing practical policies that will create a more sustainable, prosperous, and livable Earth.” — [Julian Agyeman, Professor, Tufts University and Editor, \*Local Environment\*, and whose work has been cited more than 20,000 times](#)



“Let’s be honest – climate change deniers are either idiots or acting as shills for those who intellectually or financially lose market share when strategies are put in place to mitigate this environmental disaster. John Gilderbloom has assembled an amazing array of authors who have joined him in both identifying the magnitude of the problems, but even more importantly offering positive, common-sense solutions. One thing that is always positive about Gilderbloom’s work – it is trickle up, not trickle down. He invariably begins at the neighborhood level to describe problems and their effects, and then offers responses that are global yet locally based. This is an important work in confronting the most important issue that we are all facing today.” — [Donovan Rypkema, Principal, PlaceEconomics, Washington, D.C.](#)

“An excellent overview of the climate crisis facing all of us.” — [Scott Cummings, Professor Emeritus, Saint Louis University and former editor, \*Journal of Urban Affairs\*](#)

“Dr. Gilderbloom’s book, *Climate Chaos: Killing People, Places, and the Planet*, gives an honest and fearless assessment of the problems that manifest in our inner cities and impact the health of residents who are suffering daily. I was with John Hans Gilderbloom when he met Martin Luther King III, who told him that he provided a model for rebuilding livable neighborhoods that his father and mother envisioned. I was also with him when Don Turner, the United States Envoy for South Africa, announced he would meet with President Nelson Mandela and tell him about what Dr. Gilderbloom was doing in West Louisville to rebuild livable neighborhoods.” — [La Glenda Reed, co-founder of the Center for Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods, West Louisville High School teacher, and long-time community activist](#)

“*Climate Chaos* takes an all-hands-on-deck approach to the climate crisis. It brings the critical issues we confront down to the community level, chronicling the destructive effect of climate



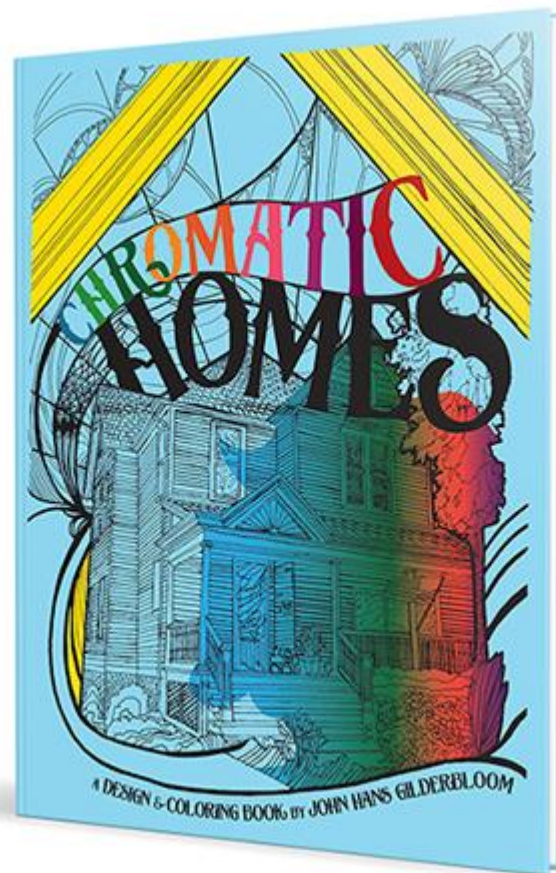
change on multiple aspects of life in U.S. cities. Drawing on detailed case studies as well as statistical analysis across cities, *Climate Chaos* documents the differential effects of climate change – both across and within cities – on life expectancy, health, COVID-19, educational outcomes, and even housing values. Drawing on case studies in the U.S. (such as Portland) and Europe (such as Amsterdam), *Climate Chaos* also makes a strong case for alternatives to the automobile: light rail, walking, and – close to my own heart – bicycling. The solutions offered are systemic, going beyond feel-good calls for planting more trees, arguing instead that cities – where most of the world’s population lives – can lead the way. This book is an important read: disturbing in its conclusions, leading to a compelling call for strong, community-based actions.”

— Richard Appelbaum, Distinguished Professor Emeritus and former MacArthur Chair in Sociology and Global & International Studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara, where he co-founded UCSB’s pioneering Program in Global Studies

“Climate change will impact all of us in dramatic ways, but at the same time the devastation will be experienced, unequally across gender, race, income, and geographic positions. Gilderbloom's book draws on empirical evidence to outline the chaotic effects of climate change on health, life expectancy, and overall quality of life. Despite the climate chaos that we face, Gilderbloom's book also identifies practical, imaginative and proven solutions that can better control pollution and promote a more sustainable life for all, not just societal elites. The book is a comprehensive overview of how climate change will affect us, but a book that also offers a thoughtful agenda for change and hope for the future...an agenda that can start in our own cities and where we each can play a part.” — Nancy C. Jurik, Professor Emeritus, Arizona State University and 2019-2020 Fulbright Scholar

“John Hans Gilderbloom is a fearless truth teller. He survived a brutal assault and learned to thrive despite some hearing and eyesight loss and PTSD. This book presents the award-winning research of his 30 colleagues that was originally removed from a university website. But Dr. Gilderbloom rescued and restored and expanded this critical research. People have the right to know the truth.” — Mike Schindler, Exec Producer, 90000 Feet Productions, US Navy Veteran, three-time author, Co-founder of The VUCA Principle

Chromatic Homes: A Design and Coloring Book:



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This coloring book is like no other on the market. It’s a celebration of chromatic homes, the alluring and ornate structures that grace our most charming and beautiful cities, such as Louisville, Cincinnati, San Francisco, New Orleans, and Miami, and have been around for centuries in far-flung places such as Havana, Venice, Amsterdam, Brazil, and Moscow. This captivating collection also teaches and explores the art and science of the use of color in historic

preservation, architecture, neighborhood design, and planning.

As this book illustrates, color is a powerful tool—it enlightens, entertains, and transforms—and when color graces chromatic homes, it can enhance, revive, and regenerate a community. This vibrant, engaging, and inviting book provides an escape to a world of inspiration, artistic fulfillment, and appreciation for these homes. Containing fifty-seven pages of illustrations, this edition is an effective and fun-filled way to enjoy and appreciate the homes' beauty, while also encouraging imagination and the creation of a unique work of art.

Published by the [University Press of Kentucky](#).

"Chromatic Homes is a love note to the power of color to transform neighborhoods...vivid photographs...a passionate case for revitalization of neighborhoods and he even the planet...Dr. Gilderbloom is a legendary figure makes a compassionate case for revitalizing their economy and cultural identity, increasing homeownership, sustainability, safety, and health."

NPR Radio, Roberta Schultz December 9, 2019 <https://www.wvxu.org/post/book-review-x-2-chromatic-homes-johngilderbloom#stream/0>

"Amazing" This 83-page coloring book isn't only a fun way to pass the time, it's also meant to be a tool to promote better neighborhoods by inspiring a movement for chromatic colors in crumbling and forgotten neighborhoods. Besides pages to color, there are before and after photographs of homes in the Portland and Highland neighborhoods which were brought back to life with paint and imagination.

Courier Journal

<https://www.courier-journal.com/story/entertainment/events/things-to-do/2019/11/12/johnhans-gilderbloom-chromatic-homes-a-design-and-coloring-book/2568148001/>

<https://www.courierjournal.com/story/money/louisville-cityliving/2018/10/09/neighborhood-revival-brightpaint-attracts-buyers-renters/1124981002/>

"an uplifting dazzling masterpiece... This fabulously written history of the chromatic edifices of the world is perfect and a must for academic and public libraries. I would highly recommend this fascinating book to anyone interested in stunning buildings or the history and subject of community development and maintenance. Melinda F. Matthews, Southeastern Library Journal, University of Louisiana at Monroe

<https://digitalcommons.kennesaw.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1768&context=seln>

The coloring book teaches and explores the art and science of the use of color in historic preservation, architecture, neighborhood design, and planning. Fifty-seven pages of illustrations show how color has been used in America's most charming cities, such as Louisville, Cincinnati, San Francisco, New Orleans, and Miami, as well as abroad in Havana, Venice, Amsterdam, Brazil and Moscow. "The Joy of Color in Historic Places" with 182 pictures that demonstrates how the simple act of painting an ornate structure in bright or bold colors can

inspire, empower, sustain and enlighten an entire community. The movie you showed was a big hit: [How Color Saved Miami Beach](https://vimeo.com/99992979) <https://vimeo.com/99992979>

Mary Rickard, Louisiana Landmarks Society Newsletter

First of all, this is a fabulous idea! The explosion of coloring books for adults in recent years is astounding. But sadly, I don't know any architecture or planning school that teaches this.

Steve Mouzon, The Original Green, Unlocking the Mystery of True Sustainability. Miami, Florida: Guild Foundation Press

***The idea of the Chromatic Homes: The Design and Coloring Book is GREAT and very forward- thinking; I would assign it to my senior Urban Design class as a 3D video and virtual reality experience.*** - Michael Brazley, PhD., AIA, NCARB, NOMA, ACSA, Associate Professor, School of Architecture, Southern Illinois University Carbondale

***This book could be used in college courses covering art, planning, design, and architecture.***  
***From antiquity, 'the polychromatic Parthenon' architects have been concerned with color! A text such as Dr. Gilderbloom's Chromatic Homes would be an excellent reference in classes in architecture.*** - Distinguished Professor Jon Daniel Davey PhD, AIA, Architect

**Chromatic Homes: The Design and Coloring Book** 83 pages; Lexington, KY Kentucky Press University Press of Kentucky

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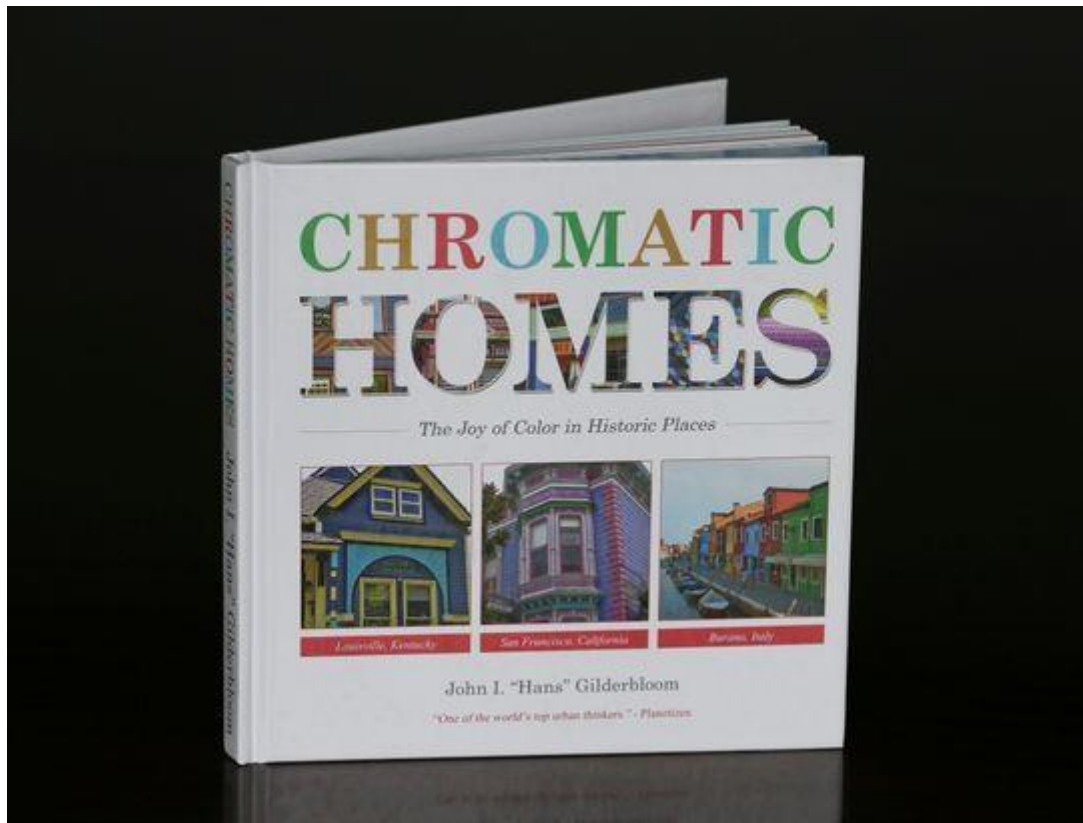
**These 10 Kentucky gifts will excite the book worm in your life**

[Kathryn Gregory](#), Louisville Courier Journal Published 7:32 a.m. ET Dec. 5, 2018 | Updated 7:39 a.m. ET Dec. 5, 2018

Holiday selection

## **Chromatic Homes: The Joy of Color in Historic Places**

*Author: John I. Gilderbloom. Publisher: University Press of Kentucky. Price: \$24.95*



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## CHROMATIC HOMES

*The Joy of Color in Historic Places*

John I. “Hans” Gilderbloom explores and celebrates the appeal of these captivating houses in *Chromatic Homes: The Joy of Color in Historic Places*. Highlighted in gorgeous detail are the relevance of the homes’ styles and colors as well as their history—many believed to have been around for decades in American cities such as Louisville, Cincinnati, San Francisco, New Orleans, and Miami, and around for centuries in far-flung places such as Havana, Cuba, Venice, Italy, and Moscow, Russia.

Filled with 182 engaging and eye-catching photos of homes all across the nation and the

world, *Chromatic Homes* perfectly illustrates how the simple act of painting an ornate structure in bright or bold colors can inspire, empower, sustain and enlighten an entire community. *Chromatic Homes* creates prosperity, pride, and joy for the homeowner and neighborhood.

Published by the [University Press of Kentucky](#).

Books are a great Christmas gift idea. Dec. 3, 2018 (Photo: Sam Upshaw Jr./Courier Journal)  
John I. Gilderbloom, the director of the University of Louisville's Center for Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods, asks readers in his book, "Can chromatic homes be the secret sauce for neighborhood and community regeneration?"

Maybe. The Courier Journal [wrote about Gilderbloom this year](#) and while correlation is not causation, the professor said the high concentration of colorfully painted homes in Louisville's Highlands neighborhood has helped property values jump in recent years.

"This success should compel cities to encourage homeowners to paint drab houses with bright colors," Gilderbloom writes. "Paint is probably the cheapest way to get 'house proud.' Chromatic buildings can be inexpensive and effective community economic development tools that do not require government funding, just sweat

New Albany Confidential December 10, 2018:

Gilderbloom tells us: "How the simple act of painting an ornate structure in bright or bold colors can inspired, empower, sustain, and enlighten an entire community...." Roger Baylor. Editor, "...But as an urban university, the University of Louisville surprises many with the strength and versatility of its public health and social work departments....UofL has John Hans Gilderbloom, the Hank Aaron of urban and public affairs."

Courier Journal by Alfred Miller December 9, 2018

Want to revitalize Louisville? Paint the town red. Or yellow. Or blue.

So says John Gilderbloom in his new book, "[Chromatic Homes: The Joy of Color in Historic Places](#)," (University Press of Kentucky, \$24.95).

The director of the [University of Louisville's Center for Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods](#) asks readers, "Can chromatic homes be the secret sauce for neighborhood and community regeneration?"

Gilderbloom, himself the owner of vibrantly painted homes, points to his own experience remodeling a Louisville Victorian off Tyler Parkway in the Highlands. Despite his extensive



work on the home's foundation, roof and plumbing, it didn't attract renters or buyers until Gilderbloom painted it pink, red and turquoise.

While correlation is not causation, the professor also observes the high concentration of colorfully painted homes in Louisville's Original Highlands neighborhood, where property values have jumped in recent years.

Courier Journal October 9, 2018

New neighborhoods seem to be popping up in every direction, featuring homes that have an element of sameness. Neutral colors are often viewed as a must for the sake of resale and for proper neighborhood flow. However, as individuals, there is merit to standing out and expressing ourselves, being real and presenting a true version of self. Why do homes and neighborhoods not express this same freedom? University of Louisville professor John "Hans" Gilderbloom explores the effect of color in *Chromatic Homes*, (University Press of Kentucky, \$24.95).

Kentucky Living (Kentucky's largest magazine with 400,000 readers)



John Gilderbloom Photo: University Press of

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Gilderbloom, who directs the university's Center for Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods, is considered one of the foremost urban thinkers. He wanted to show how cities have rejuvenated entire neighborhoods by following the protocols of San Francisco's "painted ladies. Kentucky Living October 2018

"Paint matters! I have long believed that people undervalue the role of paint color in creating community identity, pride, and interest.

Gilderbloom's book highlights an overlooked example, the fourth largest collection of painted ladies in the US. Louisville is full of surprises, and this one teaches real lessons."

— Jeff Speck, city planner and author of "Walkable City: How Downtown Can Save America, One Step at a Time." and co-author of Suburban Nation

Painting houses is a world-wide practice for self-expression. It also cues in that someone of responsibility and concern is around. Color, and its maintenance, can thus be an urban force for confidence. *Chromatic Homes* takes such concerns seriously and helps us see what, when taken to exuberant forms, can be the delightful result.

Harvey Molotch, Professor of Sociology, New York University "The City as a Growth Machine."

Great neighborhoods are the secret sauce of great cities and communities of all kinds, sizes and stripes. But great neighborhoods don't happen by accident. They are continuously built, rebuilt, revitalized and actively redesigned. They can, and should, be inclusive places where regeneration benefits everyone. Gilderbloom argues that the principles of chromatic design can help us create better neighborhoods and communities. This is an important contribution to the future of cities.

Richard Florida, author of "The Rise of the Creative Class" and "The New Urban Crisis"

A stroll through the streets of any city should reveal authenticity and evoke joy. And there are few easier ways to distinguish a community's character and personality than finding a painted lady Victorian. We're proud that Louisville is home to so many, and we appreciate the opportunity to showcase how to increase a home's character through the simplicity and power of paint. Louisville Mayor Greg Fischer

Don't let the title fool you. John "Hans" Gilderbloom's *Chromatic Homes: The Joy of Color in Historic Places* isn't about paint, or even paint colors. It is about rebuilding communities in which people want to live. And Gilderbloom understands this, having spent his career helping communities rebuild themselves, especially in his beloved Louisville. With examples from around the country and around the world, Hans makes the link between renewing the vibrancy of the historic built environment and renewing the vibrancy of the neighborhood itself. Preservationists will get this immediately. But for those who don't consider themselves "historic preservationists" this should be required reading. Fine, don't care about heritage buildings, but if you care about urban communities you should pay attention to what Dr. Gilderbloom is telling you.

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"Brilliant, Beautiful, Brash" Cisco Montgomery, playwright, reporter and book author

"Got a copy of Chromatic Homes -- -- great book!! The comparative aspect is terrific, especially the international aspects. Great selection of photos. As Donovan Rypkema so well describes it educates about community revitalization in engaging and informative way. Congratulations!! Cheers, Professor David Ames, Director, Center for Historic Architecture and Design University of Delaware

"John Gilderbloom argues that brightly colored buildings are neither new nor a fad of urban gentrifiers. With his finger on examples from several continents, the author shows that sprightly exteriors are signs of vitality, individuality and a determined pride in place. He calls landmarks folks to move beyond their pallet of muted "historic" colors and to embrace unadulterated brightness. In addition to being an urban mood changer, color, Gilderbloom argues, actually adds value to communities in various states of recovery."

Dr. Tom Owen, University of Louisville Archives, filmmaker on historic preservation practices, and former City Councilmember University of Louisville



Introduction: For Chromatic Homes! Can “chromatic homes” be the secret sauce for neighborhood regeneration? Is it possible that an ordinary building can become a neighborhood icon by painting it with bold and lively colors? How does beauty shape a place and make it sustainable? Can a chromatic home bring joy, pride, hope, renewal, reinvestment and prosperity? Dr. Gilderbloom, who is known as an influential urban thinker, offers lessons to guide neighborhood activists, elected officials and developers on how to renew declining neighborhoods. Beauty inspires neighborhoods to flourish and move forward.

Beauty matters. More people are deciding to choose a place before they choose a job; they are also choosing a passion before they grab a paycheck. Dr. Gilderbloom argues that attractive environments and communities are keys to citizen happiness. We have a social responsibility to pay attention to what makes neighborhoods thrive or die.

As the former five-term Mayor of Louisville, I was proud to learn that my city is grouped with San Francisco, New Orleans, and Miami as a viable and cool chromatic place! Being grouped with these cities is great news for Louisville.

This book focuses not only on Louisville’s success in igniting neighborhoods with paint, preservation, and prosperity but also on the global influence of color. Chromatic homes are a social movement happening in Russia, Columbia, Ukraine, Cuba, the Netherlands, and Italy as well as in lesser-known locations in the U.S.: Cincinnati, Ohio; New Albany, Indiana; Covington, Kentucky; Savannah, Georgia; and Charleston, South Carolina.

Dr. Gilderbloom shows that “beauty” in our buildings and streets goes hand in hand with other factors that renew neighborhoods— preservation, bike lanes, community gardens, walkability, trees, clean air, and traffic calming measures. He contends that chromatic neighborhoods increase home ownership, sustainability, likeability, safety, health, and prosperity.

Jerry Abramson was Deputy Assistant to the President and Director of Intergovernmental Affairs at the White House under President Obama. He served five terms as Mayor of Louisville. He was also Lt. Governor of Kentucky. He is currently Executive in Residence at Bellarmine University

“John Hans Gilderbloom is an academic rarity. His talents and creativity are expressed not only in the classroom and in peer reviewed articles, but also in corporate boardrooms and metro councils debating land usage, commerce, and housing. In short, he practices what he preaches. Chromatic Homes is a stellar example of his creative pragmatism and is destined to be read not only by urban planners and entrepreneurs, but also those intrigued by the concept of architecture as an artist’s palette. Read this book and you too will experience the “joy” of these palettes.”

--Lyle Sussman, Professor, School of Business, University of Louisville, bestselling author and speaker

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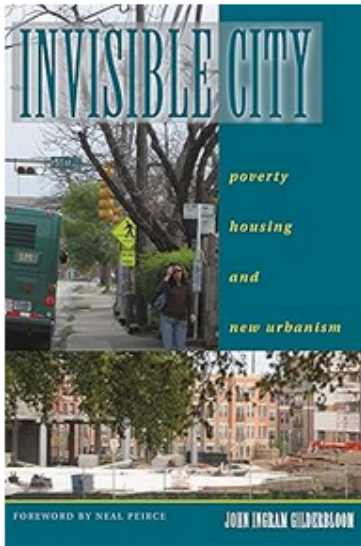
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Andrej Holm, *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research*. January 2011. Volume 35.1

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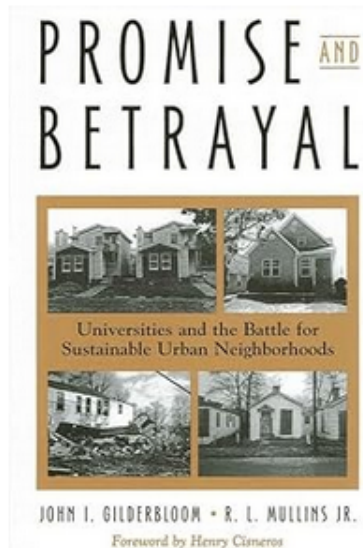
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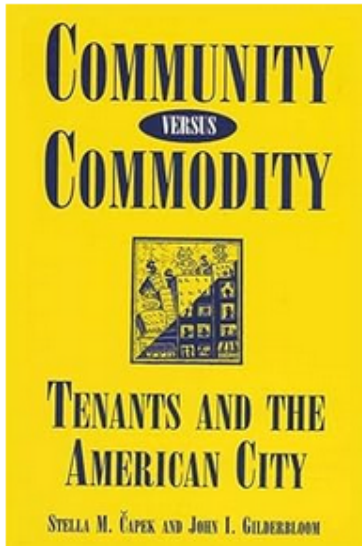
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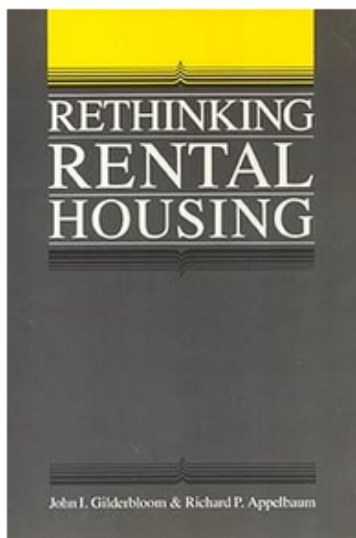
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