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Late September 2019

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**Henry W. Maier
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November 2019

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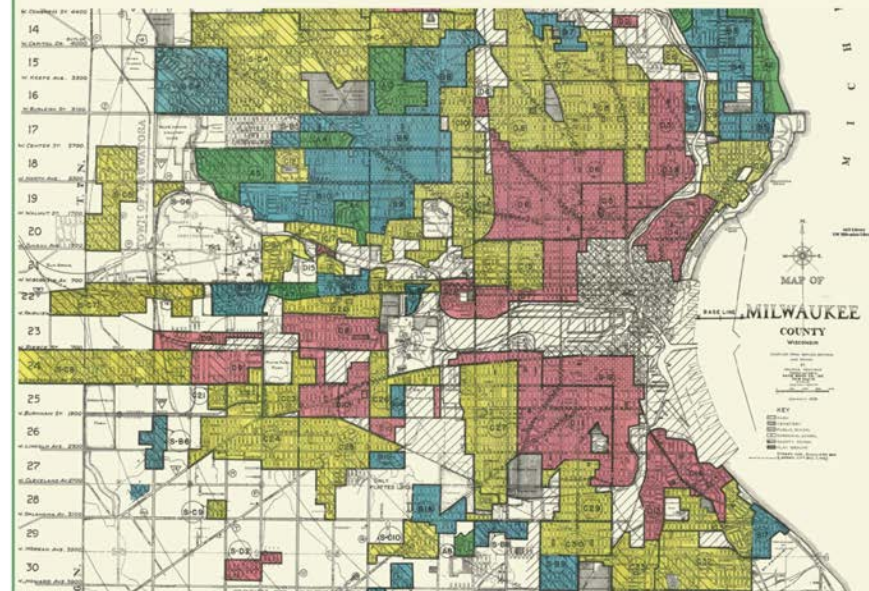
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Urban Studies Programs
24th Annual Student Research Forum

**INTERROGATING
EXCLUSIONARY SPACES**



Friday, May 3, 2019

12:00 - 6:00 PM

UWM Golda Meir Library
4th floor Conference Center
FREE and Open to the Public



College of Letters & Science

Thank You!

Without you our 24th Annual
Student Research Forum
would not be possible!

We would like to extend
a **Huge Thank You to:**

The Awards Committee, Moderators, Panelists,
Event Volunteers and all our Presenters.

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Keynote Presentation

4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Building Suburban Power: The Business of Exclusionary Housing



Dr. Paige Glotzer is an Assistant Professor and the John W. and Jeanne M. Rowe Chair in the History of American Politics, Institutions, and Political Economy in the University of Wisconsin-Madison History Department.

Dr. Glotzer joined the faculty after a postdoctoral fellowship at the Harvard Joint Center for History and Economics. Her first book, *Building Suburban Power: The Business of Exclusionary Housing Markets*, will be published by Columbia University Press in April, 2020. In keeping with the turn toward global urban history, her next project will focus on the interactions between American realtors and Latin American consumers in the mid-twentieth century. Portions of her research have been published in the *Journal of Urban History*, The African American Intellectual History Society's *Black Perspectives*, and the New School's *Public Seminar*. She is the recipient of numerous awards, including the First Book Award from the University of Wisconsin Humanities Center.

Coffee Break

4:00 - 4:15 p.m.

Awards

4:15 - 4:30 p.m.

There are three **Urban Studies Awards for Best Poster** in three categories: one award goes to an undergraduate for their Service Learning/Community-Engaged project poster; one award goes to an undergraduate in the Capstone Seminar for their research project poster; and one award goes to a graduate student for their research project poster. All award winners receive a small monetary prize and free registration from the Urban Affairs Association (UAA) at next year's 50th UAA Conference, April 2-4, 2020 in Washington D.C.

The recipient of the 2019-20 Dissertation Research Grant award will also be recognized at the awards ceremony.



Forum Schedule

At a Glance

- 12:00 Registration
- 12:00-2:00 Service Learning, Capstone Seminar, and Graduate Poster Session over Lunch
- 2:00-2:55 Exclusionary Spaces—Roundtable Session
- | ROUNDTABLE 1 | ROUNDTABLE 2 | ROUNDTABLE 3 |
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| <i>Affordable Housing & Green Development</i> | <i>Neighborhoods & Movements</i> | <i>Mass Incarceration</i> |
- 3:00-4:00 **PANEL: *Writing Environmental Justice Histories: Crafting the UWM Exhibit for the Humanities Action Lab Initiative on Climate and Environmental Justice***
- 4:00-4:15 Break
- 4:15-4:30 Awards Presentation
- 4:30-5:30 **Keynote Presentation - Dr. Paige Glotzer
“Building Suburban Power:
The Business of Exclusionary Housing”**
- 5:30-6:00 Reception

Poster Session

12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Undergraduate Capstone Seminar Poster Presenters

The Capstone Seminar course is taken by urban studies majors in their senior year. Students in the course examine and critique different methodologies and methods in the field and use this exposure to develop their own research project, which they present on at the annual Student Research Forum.

Instructor: Dr. Jamie Harris

Student Presenters:

Colin Flanner, BA Student, Urban Studies

'Because of God's Ideas': Faith & Food in Milwaukee

Graciela Herrera-Hernández, BA Student, Urban Studies

Under the Radar: Entrepreneurialism and Economic Development in an 'in-between' neighborhood on Milwaukee's Southside

Fiona McGilligan, BA Student, Urban Studies

Neoliberalism, Act 10, and Changes to Education: A Milwaukee Educator's Perspective

Pilar Olvera, BA Student, Urban Studies

'Right to the Neighborhood': New Urbanism and the Latinx Community in Walker's Point

Omar Sacramento, BA Student, Urban Studies

Amigos or Bad Hombres?: Community and Policy Responses to a Growing Undocumented Mexican Population on the Southside.

Panel

3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Writing Environmental Justice Histories: Crafting the UWM Exhibit for the Humanities Action Lab Initiative on Climate and Environmental Justice

A discussion on the process which engaged the Buildings-Landscapes-Cultures (BLC) living archives, community voices, student research, and explored current Environmental Justice theories in order to mount a physical and virtual exhibit for the Humanities Action Lab.

Focus of the Panel Discussion:

1. Framing: What constitutes an archive for a neighborhood storytelling project?
2. Process: How do we engage neighborhood experts in research and analysis?
3. Lessons: Difficulties and challenges of engaging with a live archive like the BLC field school archive?
4. Relevance: Why is this project important?

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Panel

3:00 - 4:00 P.M.



Moderator

Mallory Zink - Graduate Student Intern, History

Panelists

Teonna Cooksey - Undergraduate Student & Undergraduate Research Fellow, Architecture

Camille Mays - Community Leader and Organizer with the SPCA, Founder of Peace Garden Project

Kelly Marie O'Brien - Graduate Student, Urban Studies

Rebecca Schnabel - Graduate Student, History

Arijit Sen - Faculty Member, Architecture and Urban Studies

Poster Session

12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Graduate Student Poster Presenters

Paul Davidson, MS Student, Urban Studies

*Foxconn and its 4.5 Billion Dollar Incentive Package:
An Economic Development Conflict Analysis*

Toni Johns, PhD Student, Urban Studies

*Post-2008 Crisis Narratives: Dichotomies &
Commonalities*

Minji Kim, PhD Student, Geography

*The Paradox of New Urban Tourism and the
Conversion of Disadvantaged Neighborhoods into
Tourist Destinations: Residents' Perceptions and
Experiences*

Kayla Naus, MS Student, Urban Studies

*Mass Incarceration in the Land of the Free: A Look
at Wisconsin Prisons and Criminal Injustice System,
1970-2002*

Vijaya Tamla Rai, PhD Student, Urban Studies

*History of Early Twentieth Century Child Labor in
America*

Sally Svetic, MS Student, Urban Studies

*Milwaukee in the 90s: Tragedy and Community-
Oriented Policing*

Poster Session (Cont.)

12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

**Service Learning/Community-Engaged
Project Poster Presenters**

Students in Urban Studies 150: Multicultural America (*City-Building, Social Movements, and Urban Change*), participate in 20 hours of service learning with a community organization. Over the course of the semester students develop a service learning reflections assignment that connects their service learning experience to a set of course themes around inequality and urban change. Students then have the option to develop their project further and present it during a poster session.

Abigail Lynch, BA Student, Urban Studies
Urban Studies 150, Fall 2018; Partner Organization:
Legal Action of Wisconsin Eviction Defense Project

*How Advocacy Organizations are Addressing
Milwaukee's Eviction Crisis: Making Social Change One
Case at a Time*

Allison Sweere, BA Student, Urban Studies
Urban Studies 150, Fall 2018; Partner Organization:
Havenwoods Economic Development Corporation (HEDC)

*What Does Community Development Look Like?:
Making Social Change on Milwaukee's Northwest Side*

Exclusionary Spaces Roundtable Session

2:00 - 2:55 p.m.

Roundtable 1

Affordable Housing & Green Development

Tathagato Chakraborty, PhD Student, Urban Studies

Kat Kocisky, PhD Student, Urban Studies

Roundtable 2

Neighborhoods & Movements

Kelly Marie O'Brien, MS Student, Urban Studies

Jamee Pritchard, PhD Student, History

Roundtable 3

Mass Incarceration

Kitonga Alexander, PhD Student, African &
African Diaspora Studies

Kayla Naus, MS Student, Urban Studies