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Urban Studies State of Milwaukee Summit

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Urban Studies Programs' 25th Annual Student Research Forum

Exploring Neighborhoods and Inequality Through Urban Research



Friday, May 5, 2023

12-5:30 PM

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KEYNOTE PRESENTATION

3:30 - 4:30 P.M.

Nonprofit Neighborhoods: Solving Urban Problems in Public and Private



Dr. Claire Dunning

Assistant Professor, School of Public Policy
University of Maryland, College Park

Dr. Claire Dunning is an affiliated faculty member in the Do Good Institute and the History Department. She is a historian of the United States in the 20th century, focusing on the histories of poverty, inequality, governance, and nonprofit organizations in American cities. Her work has been published in the *Journal of Urban History*, *Enterprise & Society*, and *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly*, as well as *the Washington Post*. She is the author of *Nonprofit Neighborhoods: An Urban History of Inequality and the American State* (University of Chicago Press, 2022). Prof. Dunning holds a PhD in history from Harvard University and a BA in history and public policy from Dartmouth College. She was a Postdoctoral Fellow at Stanford University's Center on Philanthropy and Civil Society, and previously worked at a community foundation.

FORUM SCHEDULE

AT A GLANCE

12:00	Registration
12:00-1:30	Capstone Seminar and Graduate Poster Session over Lunch
1:30-2:30	Panel Discussion Moderated by Prof. Arijit Sen <i>Community Collaboration & Methods of Urban Research</i>
THEME:	
2:30-3:00	Documentary Screening <i>The Good Land: Muneer Bahauddeen - Vision</i> by Nateya Taylor, MS Student, Urban Studies
3:00-3:15	Break
3:15-3:30	Awards Presentation
3:30-4:30	Keynote Presentation Dr. Claire Dunning <i>Nonprofit Neighborhoods: Solving Urban Problems in Public and Private</i>
4:30-5:30	Reception

POSTER SESSION

12:00 - 1:30 P.M.

GRADUATE STUDENT PRESENTERS

Xiaohan Gu, PhD Student, Urban Studies

The Travel Mode Choices of Older Adults in the United States

Ifedayo Kehinde, PhD Student, Architecture

Urban Neglect as a Form of Environmental Injustice

Muriel Marseille, PhD Student, Urban Studies

The Spatiality of Feminist Spaces and Reproductive Justice in Milwaukee and Wisconsin

Alexis Nehmer, MS Student, Urban Studies

Media Framing of Philadelphia's Chinatown Post WW II: A Thematic Analysis

Russell Star-Lack, MS Student, MLIS/Urban Studies

Community Control, but at Whose Cost: Neighborhood Improvement Districts in Neoliberal Milwaukee

Yuchen Zhao, PhD Student, Urban Studies

Exploring the Foodway in Milwaukee: A Case Study in Midtown Neighborhood

COFFEE BREAK

3:00 - 3:15 P.M.

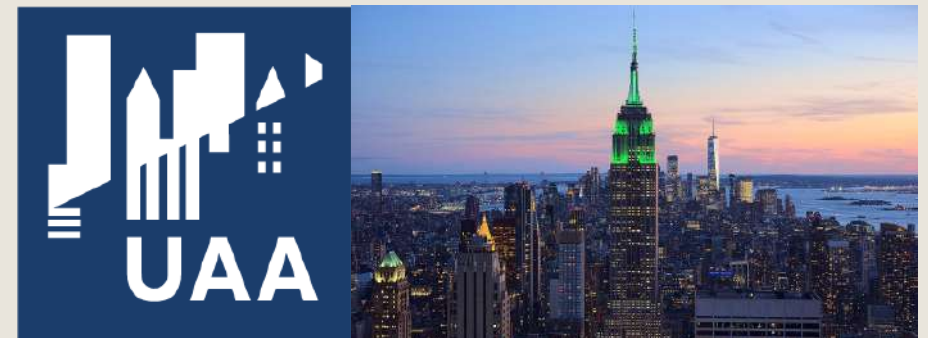
AWARDS

3:15 - 3:30 P.M.

There are two **Best Poster Awards** in Urban Studies: one that goes to an undergraduate, and one that goes to a graduate student.

Winners of the **Best Poster Award** receive support to attend the 2024 Urban Affairs Association Conference to be held in New York City.

Recipients of the **Dissertation Research Grant Award** will also be recognized on the same day.



DOCUMENTARY SCREENING

2:30 - 3:00 P.M.

THE GOOD LAND: MUNEER BAHAUDDEN - VISION



Documentary by

Nateya Taylor, MS Student, Urban Studies, and a 2021-2022 Urban Studies Racial Justice Community Project Grantee, which partially supported this work.

Milwaukee is known as one of the most segregated cities in the United States and the worst place for Black people to live. However, the media neglects to highlight the positive aspects of Milwaukee and the leaders who are generating change through creative solutions such as art. The name Milwaukee is rooted in Native American heritage and translates to “the good land” from Indigenous languages. This documentary showcases the good in Milwaukee that is overshadowed by the media following a community based public artist named Muneer Bahauddeen who uses art to cultivate peace and healing in Milwaukee.

Nateya Taylor has also submitted this documentary as an entry for “2023 Sundance Ignite X Adobe Fellowship.”

POSTER SESSION

12:00 - 1:30 P.M.

URB STD 600: CAPSTONE SEMINAR PRESENTERS

Rakeem Brown, BA Student, Urban Studies

Exploring the Role of Local Governance: An Analysis of Sherman Park, Bay View, and Murray Hill Neighborhood Associations' Roles in Facilitating Neighborhood Democracy

Nate Hemze, BA Student, Urban Studies

“Freeways Without Futures”: A Comparison of Two Milwaukee Projects to Change the City

Natalie Hernandez, BA Student, Urban Studies

Considering an Area's Cultural History and Identity in Business Improvement Districts: Milwaukee, Wisconsin's Cesare E. Chavez Drive

Ryan Lawrence, BA Student, Urban Studies

Reckless Driving in Milwaukee: The Response from Leaders, Advocates, and Media

Neena Lewis, BA Student, Urban Studies

Monopoly Landlordism: The Tenant Experience with Berrada Properties Management Inc.

Eli Norlander, BA Student, Urban Studies

LLC Takeover: The Financialization of Milwaukee's Rental Markets

POSTER SESSION, CONT'D.

12:00 - 1:30 P.M.

URB STD 600: CAPSTONE SEMINAR PRESENTERS

Ann Seigfreid, BA Student, Urban Studies

Community Empowerment Theories Applied to Milwaukee Improvement Districts

Hunter Turpin, BA Student, Urban Studies

"It Got Off the Track": Discourses Around Milwaukee's Chapter 220 Program



PANEL DISCUSSION

1:30 - 2:30 P.M.

COMMUNITY COLLABORATION & METHODS OF URBAN RESEARCH

As members of the Buildings-Landscapes-Cultures Field School, the panelists have a history of working with residents of segregated, historically disenfranchised, and impoverished neighborhoods in Milwaukee. Exploring methods of engagement with communities to coproduce knowledge about urban neighborhoods is important. The voices of people, particularly those from marginalized communities, are systematically left out of the stories of their communities and histories due to how these histories and ideas are collected, organized, and recorded. It is important to reevaluate the methods of research that produce knowledge and begin to create new methods that develop knowledge in collaboration with the voices and actions of community members, particularly those of residents who have been structurally left out of these conversations.

MODERATOR

Arijit Sen, Associate Professor,
History, Architecture & Urban Studies

PANELISTS

Liam Farin - BA Student, Urban Studies &
Undergraduate Research Fellow

Maria Rose Francis - PhD Student, Urban Studies

Hidayah Osman - BS Student, Architecture &
Undergraduate Research Fellow

Yuchen Zhao - PhD Student, Urban Studies