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ACADEMIC AND RELEVANT PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

2014-present Assistant Professor, Community and Regional Planning program, School of Architecture, University of Texas at Austin.

2007-2009 Project Manager, Citizens Housing Corporation (nonprofit affordable housing developer), San Francisco, California.

2002-2004 Assistant Project Manager, The Burgwyn Company (for-profit market rate and affordable housing developer), Denver, Colorado.

2000-2002 Project Assistant, Burgwyn, Perry & Rose (for-profit market rate, affordable housing and commercial developer), Denver, Colorado.

EDUCATION

2014 **Doctorate in City and Regional Planning (PhD), University of California, Berkeley**

Dissertation title: *"We Just Built It:" Code Enforcement, Local Politics, and the Informal Housing Market in Southeast Los Angeles County*

2006 **Master in City Planning (MCP) and Master of Science in Real Estate Development (MSRED), Massachusetts Institute of Technology**

Concurrent dual degrees (with Urban Design Certificate as part of MCP)

Thesis title: *What Happened to the Three-Decker?*

2000 **Master of Science (MS), Institute of Alpine and Arctic Research (INSTAAR), University of Colorado, Boulder**

Geophysics

1997 **Bachelor of Arts (BA), Dartmouth College, Cum Laude**

Computer Science

AWARDS

2019

University of Texas School of Architecture Commencement Award for Outstanding Teaching (Lecture).

2018

University Co-Op Society's Research Excellence Award for Best Paper of the Year across the entire University of Texas at Austin, for "Measuring Informal Housing Production in California Cities."

Journal of the American Planning Association Best Paper in 2017, for "Measuring Informal Housing Production in California Cities."

2017

Article ("Informal Housing in the United States") selected for inclusion in *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research* 40th anniversary special issue (among 40 articles selected).

PEER-REVIEWED JOURNAL PUBLICATIONS

2019

Under review

(18) Pfeiffer, Deirdre, Alex Schafran, and **Jake Wegmann**. "Opportunity or Vulnerability? Making Sense of the Sudden Rise in Single Family Rentals." *Housing Studies*.

(17) Geoff Boeing, **Jake Wegmann**, and Junfeng Jiao. "Rental Housing Spot Markets: How Online Information Exchanges Can Supplement Transacted-Rents Data." *Journal of Planning Education and Research (JPER)*.

Accepted and forthcoming

(16) **Wegmann, Jake**. "Death to Single-Family Zoning" (critical commentary essay). *Journal of the American Planning Association (JAPA)*.

2019 (published)

(15) **Wegmann, Jake**. "Residences Without Residents: Assessing the Geography of Ghost Dwellings in Big U.S. Cities." *Journal of Urban Affairs*. Published online ahead-of-print. <https://doi.org/10.1080/07352166.2019.1657020>

(14) **Wegmann, Jake**. "Is There Room for Children in Booming Western Cities? Empirical Evidence from Austin, Denver, and Portland." *Cities*. Published online ahead-of-print. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.cities.2019.102403>

(13) Reina, Vincent, **Jake Wegmann**, and Erick Guerra. "Are Location Affordability and Fair Housing on a Collision Course? Race, Transportation Costs, and the Siting of Subsidized Housing." *Cityscape* 21(1), 125-142.

(12) Pfeiffer, Deirdre, **Jake Wegmann**, and Alex Schafran. "Exploring the Relationship Between Housing Downturns and Partisan Elections: Neighborhood-Level Evidence From Maricopa County, Arizona." *Urban Affairs Review*. DOI: 10.1177/1078087418824748.

2018

(11) Pendall, Rolf, **Jake Wegmann**, Jonathan Martin, and Dehui Wei. "The Growth of Control? Changes in Local Land Use Regulation in Major US Metropolitan Areas from 1994 to 2003." *Housing Policy Debate* 28(6), 901-919.

2017

(10) **Wegmann, Jake**, and Junfeng Jiao. "Taming Airbnb: Toward Guiding Principles for Local Regulation of Urban Vacation Rentals Based on Empirical Results from Five US Cities." *Land Use Policy* 69(2017), 494-501.

(9) **Wegmann, Jake** and Sarah Mawhorter. "Measuring Informal Housing Production in California Cities." *Journal of the American Planning Association (JAPA)* 83(2), 119-130. Winner of JAPA's Best Paper in 2017 award, and 2018 University of Texas at Austin Hamilton Co-Op Award for Best Peer-Reviewed Paper of the Year at the University.

(8) **Wegmann, Jake** and Jonathan Pacheco Bell. "The Invisibility of Code Enforcement in Planning Praxis: The Case of Informal Housing in Southern California." *Focus: The Journal of Planning Practice and Education (California Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo)* 13(1), 20-29.

(7) Durst, Noah J. and **Wegmann, Jake**. "Informal Housing in the United States." *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research* 41(2), 282-297. Selected for inclusion in IJURR's 40th Anniversary Virtual Issue.

(6) **Wegmann, Jake**, Alex Schafran, and Deirdre Pfeiffer. "Breaking the Double Impasse: Securing and Supporting Diverse Housing Tenures in the United States." *Housing Policy Debate* 27.2: 193-216.

2016

(5) **Wegmann, Jake** and Karen Christensen. "Subsidized Rental Housing in the United States: What We Know and What We Need to Learn in Three Themes." *Planning Forum (University of Texas at Austin)* Vol. 17, 55-74.

2015

(4) **Wegmann, Jake**. "Research Notes: The Hidden Cityscapes of Informal Housing in Suburban Los Angeles and the Paradox of Horizontal Density." *Buildings and Landscapes* 22(2): 89-110.

2014

(3) **Wegmann, Jake**. "Measuring What Matters: A Call for a Meaningful Metric of Affordable Rental Housing Production Cost-Efficiency." *Housing Policy Debate* 24(4): 692-716.

(2) **Wegmann, Jake**, and Karen Chapple. "Hidden Density in Single-Family Neighborhoods: Backyard Cottages as an Equitable Smart Growth Strategy." *Journal of Urbanism: International Research on Placemaking and Urban Sustainability* 7(3): 307-329.

2012

(1) Schafran, Alex, and **Jake Wegmann**. "Restructuring, Race, and Real Estate: Changing Home Values and the New California Metropolis, 1989-2010." *Urban Geography* 33(5): 630-654.

1997 (outside of current field)

Cormen, Thomas H., **Jake Wegmann** and David M. Nicol. "Multiprocessor Out-of-Core FFTs with Distributed Memory and Parallel Disks." *Fifth Workshop on I/O in Parallel and Distributed Systems (IOPADS '97)*, November 1997, pp. 68-78.

BOOK CHAPTERS

2019

Jake Wegmann. 2019. "Sharing and Housing: Is There An App For That?" In Markus Moos (Ed.), *Housing: Local Dynamics in a Global Age*. Northampton, MA: Edward Elgar Publishing, p. 199-210.

2018

Jiao, Junfeng and **Jake Wegmann**. 2018. "Urban Vacation Rentals and the Housing Market: Boon or Bust (or Both) in the Millennial City?" In Markus Moos, Tara Vinodrai and Deirdre Pfeiffer (Eds.), *The Millennial City: Trends, Implications, and Prospects for Urban Planning and Policy*, p. 167-180. New York: Routledge.

NON PEER-REVIEWED PUBLICATIONS

2019

Almy, Dean, Allan Shearer, Greg Hallman, and **Jake Wegmann**. "Frameworks for Placemaking: Alternative Futures for the Austin Convention District." The University of Texas Center for Sustainable Development in the School of Architecture and McCombs School of Business. URL: https://issuu.com/utsoa/docs/frameworks_for_placemaking_utsoacsd?e=2095123/68762342

Wegmann, Jake. “By Guarding Against the Big and Bad, Have We Eradicated the Small and Beautiful? A Skeptical Take on Contemporary Planning Practice” (2019). *Platform (University of Texas at Austin School of Architecture) 2018-2019*.

2018

Way, Heather, Elizabeth Mueller, and **Jake Wegmann.** “Uprooted: Residential Displacement in Austin’s Gentrifying Neighborhoods and What Can Be Done About It.” The University of Texas Center for Sustainable Development in the School of Architecture and Community Development Clinic in the School of Law. URL: <https://sites.utexas.edu/gentrificationproject/>

2017

Chapple, Karen, **Jake Wegmann,** Farzad Mashood, and Rebecca Coleman. “Jumpstarting the Market for Accessory Dwelling Units: Lessons Learned from Portland, Seattle and Vancouver.” Prepared for the Urban Land Institute, San Francisco chapter.

Nicole Joslin and **Jake Wegmann** (May 25). “Commentary: Why Austin Needs ‘Missing Middle’ Housing for Affordability.” *Austin American-Statesman* (Op-Ed).

Juan Miró and **Jake Wegmann** (April 27). “Commentary: Honor Munny’s history by Using the Land for More than Golf.” *Austin American-Statesman* (Op-Ed).

2015

Wegmann, Jake. “The Blocked Market for Financing Small Apartments on Residential Properties, and What the State of California Can Do About It.” Policy Brief, Institute of Governmental Studies, UC Berkeley.

2014

Wegmann, Jake. “What Lies Ahead for the American Metropolis in the Age of Inversion?” Book review. *Berkeley Planning Journal*, Volume 27.

2013

Wegmann, Jake. “Review of *Design After Decline* by Brent D. Ryan.” Book review. *Berkeley Planning Journal*, Volume 26.

2012

Wegmann, Jake and Chris Schildt. “Diversity Didn’t Cause the Foreclosure Crisis.” *San Francisco Policy and Urban Research (SPUR) Urbanist*, June 2012.

Wegmann, Jake and Karen Chapple. “Understanding the Market for Secondary Units in the East Bay.” Institute of Urban and Regional Development (IURD) Working Paper 2012-03, UC Berkeley. <http://www.iurd.berkeley.edu/publications/wp/2012-03.pdf>

Wegmann, Jake, Alison Nemirow and Karen Chapple. “Scaling up Secondary Unit Production in the East Bay: Impacts and Policy Implications.” Institute of Urban and

Regional Development (IURD) Working Paper 2012-05, UC Berkeley.
<http://www.iurd.berkeley.edu/publications/wp/2012-05.pdf>

Wegmann, Jake. “Two Takes on Sunbelt Urbanism.” Book review. *Berkeley Planning Journal*, Volume 25.

Wegmann, Jake. “Review of *Inclusionary Housing in International Perspective: Affordable Housing, Social Inclusion, and Land Value Recapture* by Nico Calavita and Alan Mallach.” Book review. *Berkeley Planning Journal*, Volume 24.

2011

Wegmann, Jake. “I. Donald Turner Memorial Roundtable Affordable Housing Policy Brief.” Institute of Urban and Regional Development (IURD), UC Berkeley.
www.iurd.berkeley.edu/turner_RT_policy_brief.pdf

Chapple, Karen, **Jake Wegmann**, Alison Nemirow and Colin Dentel-Post. “Yes in My Backyard: Mobilizing the Market for Secondary Units.” Center for Community Innovation (CCI), UC Berkeley. www.communityinnovation.berkeley.edu

Wegmann, Jake and Alison Nemirow. “Secondary Units and Urban Infill: A Literature Review.” Institute of Urban and Regional Development (IURD) Working Paper 2011-02, UC Berkeley. <http://www.iurd.berkeley.edu/publications/wp/2011-02.pdf>

Wegmann, Jake. “Review of *The Housing Policy Revolution* by David J. Erickson.” Book review. *Berkeley Planning Journal*, Volume 23.

Wegmann, Jake. “Three Takes on Responding to Crisis as Berkeley’s College of Environmental Design Turns 50.” Essay. *Berkeley Planning Journal*, Volume 23.

GRANT FUNDING

City of Austin. “The Physical and Economic Planning Implications of Alternative Convention Center Scenarios.” Co-PI (along with Greg Hallman, and Allan Shearer, co-PIs, and Dean Almy, PI). January 2018 to January 2019. \$250,000.

City of Austin. “Mapping Vulnerability to Gentrification and Displacement Across Austin and Recommendations for Strategies to Reduce Vulnerability and Displacement.” Co-PI (along with Heather Way, co-PI, and Elizabeth Mueller, PI). August 2017 to August 2018. \$62,000.

Cooperative Mobility for Competitive Megaregions (CM2) Consortium. “Equitable Access to Transit Within and Across Megaregions.” Summer 2018. \$7,967.

Urban Land Institute, San Francisco chapter, “Unblocking the Market for Accessory Dwelling Units: Lessons Learned.” Co-PI (in partnership with UC Berkeley and Karen Chapple, PI). 2016-2017. \$49,863.

INVITED OUT-OF-TOWN LECTURES

“Can We Use Administrative Data to Quantify Informal Housing Additions at the Parcel Scale? An Analysis of Austin, USA,” University of Sydney, Sydney, Australia, June 3, 2019.

“Informal Housing in the United States.” Panel presentation at *Slums: New Visions for an Enduring Global Phenomenon*, Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, Cambridge, MA, September 17, 2018.

“Can Family Life Hang On in the Urban Cores of Booming Western Cities? Empirical Evidence from Portland, Denver, and Austin,” Regional Planning, Growth, and Equity in the American West workshop, University of Colorado at Denver, May 18, 2018.

“What Can the Persistence of the Three-Decker Teach Us About Housing Today?” keynote lecture, Historic New England conference, Boston, April 27, 2018.

“Insights to Guide the Future of ADU Development,” keynote lecture, Build Small Live Large conference, Portland (Oregon), November 3, 2017.

“Hybridizing Housing and Hotels: What Does the Rise of Urban Vacation Rentals Mean for Housing Markets and Neighborhoods?” University of Washington, Seattle, February 28, 2017.

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS AND SEMINARS

“Opportunity or Vulnerability? Making Sense of the Sudden Rise in Single Family Rentals,” *Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning (ACSP)*, Buffalo, New York, October 25, 2018.

“Measuring Informal Housing Production in California Cities,” *American Planning Association National Planning Conference*, New Orleans, Louisiana, April 22, 2018.

“Not Just Safety Deposit Boxes in the Sky: Assessing the Complexity of Ghost Dwellings in Big U.S. Cities,” *Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning (ACSP)*, Denver, Colorado, October 12, 2017.

“Location Affordability and Fair Housing on a Collision Course?” *Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning (ACSP)*, Portland, Oregon, November 6, 2016.

“Informal Housing in the United States,” *Royal Geographical Society*, London, United Kingdom, September 1, 2016.

“The More Things Change, the More They Stay the Same: Demographic Transition, Local Politics, and the Persistence of the Suburban Ideal in Southeast Los Angeles County,” *Society for American City and Regional Planning History*, Los Angeles, California, November 7, 2015.

“Corporate-Sponsored Informality: Online Homesharing and its Effects on Housing Markets and Neighborhoods,” *Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning (ACSP)*, Houston, Texas, October 24, 2015.

“The Local Politics of Self-Building in a Southern California Latino Immigrant Community,” *Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning (ACSP)*, Houston, Texas, October 22, 2015.

“The Curious Absence of Informal Housing from the Local Sphere in Southeast Los Angeles,” *Urban Affairs Association*, Miami, Florida, April 11, 2015.

“The Paradox of Horizontal Density: A Field Guide to the Hidden Cityscapes of Informal Housing in Suburban Los Angeles,” *Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning (ACSP)*, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, November 2, 2014. “Measuring What Matters: A Call for a Meaningful Metric of Affordable Rental Housing Production Cost Efficiency in California and Beyond,” *Urban Affairs Association*, San Francisco, California, April 6, 2013.

“Hidden Density in Single-Family Neighborhoods: Backyard Cottages as an Equitable Smart Growth Strategy” (conference presentation with Karen Chapple), *Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning (ACSP)*, Cincinnati, Ohio, November 1, 2012.

“Restructuring, Race and Real Estate: Changing Home Values and the New California Metropolis, 1988-2010” (conference presentation with Alex Schafran), *Urban Affairs Association*, New Orleans, Louisiana, March 18, 2011.

“One Size Does Not Fit All: Transit-Oriented Affordable Housing in Oakland” (led mobile workshop), Just Metropolis conference, Berkeley, California, June 17, 2010.

OTHER NON-CONFERENCE PUBLIC APPEARANCES

Lecture, “The Value of LEED Homes in the Austin-Round Rock Real Estate Market,” US Green Building Council (Central Texas Region), Austin, September 21, 2017

Panelist, “CodeTalk,” City of Austin, May 8, 2017

Lecture, “Hard Truths About Housing Affordability in Austin,” Center for American Architecture and Design (CAAD) Friday Lunch Forum, University of Texas School of Architecture, Austin, March 31, 2017

Lecture, “Owner Unoccupied Housing: Is It a ‘Thing’ in Booming US Cities and If So Should We be Worried About It?” City Forum, School of Architecture, University of Texas, Austin, March 24, 2017.

Lecture, “American Home,” part of City of Austin-sponsored *Walk the Talk* event on “missing middle housing,” Austin, Texas, October 17, 2015.

Lecture, “How Does Anyone Afford to Move Here? Quantifying the Addition of Informal Housing at the City Level in California,” Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, University of Texas at Austin, October 8, 2015.

Moderator, “Hidden Density: The Potential of Small-Scale Development,” part of “Infilling California” seminar series (Institute of Urban and Regional Development, UC Berkeley), May 6, 2011.

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Doctoral

- Principal advisor: Aabiya Noman Baqai, PhD student, projected graduation 2024.
- Committee member: Francisca Bogalasky, PhD candidate, LBJ School, projected graduation May 2019. “Why Do We Care About Residential Mobility? Exploring the Consequences of Residential Mobility for Households, Students and Neighborhoods: A Chilean Case Study.”
- Co-advisor: Ariadna Reyes Sanchez, PhD candidate, graduated August 2018. Dissertation title: “Climate Justice and the Consolidated Informal City: Self-Help Densification and Energy Use in *Colonias Populares*, Mexico City.”
- Committee member: Alejandra Reyes, PhD candidate, graduated August 2018. “Mexico’s Housing Paradox: Inaccessibility and Vacancy.”
- Committee member: Juan Yunda, PhD candidate, finished PhD in May 2017. “Uneven Fragmentation and Social Stratification: Residential Segregation and Spatial Mismatch in Bogotá, Colombia.”
- Committee member: Alan Bush, finished PhD in August 2016. “Leadership for Resilient Urban Systems: Two Cases in Asheville, NC.”
- Committee member: Kristine Stiphany, finished PhD in August 2015. “Learning Displacement, Self-Building, Educational Infrastructure, and the Politics of Development in Brazilian Informal Settlements.”

Master’s and undergraduate Professional Reports/theses

Completed during 2018-2019 academic year (including summer 2018)

- Aïcha Lakhssass. MSCRP thesis, second reader. “The Locus of Affordable Housing: Challenges and Potentials, A Case Study of Agadir, Morocco.”
- Thomas Medina. MSCRP Professional Report, first reader. “Mixed Income Housing: An Analysis of Income Distribution.”
- José Valenzuela. MSCRP Professional Report, first reader. “Detached Condominiums: A Vehicle to Produce Denser Communities and Lower Cost

Market-Rate Homes?”

- Alice Woods. MSCRP Professional Report, first reader. “New Housing and the Neighborhood: The Impacts of New Multifamily Housing Developments on Property Taxes in Austin, Texas.”
- Ben Martin. MSCRP Professional Report, first reader. “Code Enforcement Activity and Impact in Austin, TX’s Gentrifying Neighborhoods.”
- Emma Patton. MSCRP Professional Report, first reader. “Knowing Your Neighbors: An Analysis of the Social Media App ‘Nextdoor’ and Human Interaction.”
- Nicholas Armstrong. MSCRP Professional Report, first reader. “Resilience and Sustainability: Analyzing Urban Resilience and Sustainability Planning along the Upper Texas Gulf Coast.”
- Romic Aevaz. The Humanities Program (undergrad) Thesis, first reader. “Family Housing and U.S. Cities – Analyzing Disparities in Housing Diversity and Quality among Child Households in U.S. Cities.”
- Taylor Roche. MSCRP Professional Report, second reader. “Suburban Tissues as a Scoring System for Assessing the Retrofitability of Shopping Centers in Austin, Texas.”
- Larsen Andrews. MSCRP Professional Report, first reader. “Dollars for Duplexes: Assessing the Fiscal Impact of Regulatory Processes in Austin, Texas.”

Completed during 2017-2018 academic year (including summer 2017)

- Andrew Asgarali-Hoffman. MSCRP thesis, second reader. “Planner’s Primer on Extreme Heat Events and Hazard Mitigation Planning.”
- Christopher Perkes. MSCRP/Master of Science in Sustainable Design joint thesis, second reader. “The Path to a Sustainable Built Environment: Meta-Analysis and Ethnography of Planning, Design, and Development Processes.”
- Christopher Owen. MSCRP Professional Report, first reader. “Florida Ports: Building Infrastructure for the 21st Century.”
- Ashwin Dharmadhikari. Master of Design Studies/MSCRP Professional Report, second reader. “Leveraging Transit-Based Investment to Retrofit Urban Corridors.”
- Samantha Moskol. MSCRP Professional Report, first reader. “Family-Friendly City: Envisioning a ‘Missing Middle’ Density Bonus in Austin’s Single-Family Neighborhoods.”
- Kelsey Veazey. MSCRP Professional Report, second reader. “Sustainability and Climate Action at UT Austin.”
- Erin Smith. Historic Preservation thesis, second reader. “The Impact of Light Rail Transit on the Redevelopment of Built Heritage Resources in the Region of Waterloo.”
- Victoria Thai. MSCRP Professional Report, first reader. “A New Chapter in the Life of the Brodie Oaks Shopping Center: A Proposal for Redevelopment Uses.”
- Sarthak Gupta. MSCRP Professional Report, first reader. “Above I-35: Estimating the Economic Impacts of Land Use Improvements in Downtown Austin.”
- Robert Anderson. MSCRP thesis, first reader. “Prioritizing Absent Sidewalks for

San Antonio, Texas.”

Completed during 2016-2017 academic year

- Tiffany Dimesky. MSCRP Professional Report, first reader. “Mueller: An Examination of Affordable Housing.”
- Rachel Larson. Plan II thesis (undergraduate), second reader. “The Power of Public Space: Urban Revitalization in New York and Medellín.”
- Jinwon Lee. Historic Preservation thesis, second reader. “A Quick Decision-Making Tool for Historic Building Rehabs.”
- Farzad Mashood. MSCRP thesis, second reader. “Life on Foot: How Demographics, Land Use, and Design Create an Unwalkably Walkable Environment in North Austin.”

Completed during 2015-2016 academic year

- Kristen Fulmer. MSCRP Professional Report, second reader. “How Perceptions Impact Real Estate Decisions: An Analysis of Residential Demand in Austin, Texas.”
- Allison Reimer. MSCRP/Historic Preservation Professional Report, second reader. “Growing Younger Gracefully? Progress and Preservation in Rainey Street National Register Historic District.”
- Britin Bostick. MSCRP/Historic Preservation Professional Report, first reader. “Data Collection Frameworks in Texas Main Street Cities with National Register Historic Districts.”
- Frank Ordia. MSCRP/Historic Preservation Professional Report, first reader. “The Texas Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credit: A Year in Review.”
- José Latorre. MSCRP Professional Report, first reader. “A Real Estate Crowdfunding Model for Social Impact: The Alley Flat Initiative in Austin, Texas.”
- Kevin Howard. Master of Design Studies/MSCRP Professional Report, first reader. “Sustainable Growth and Affordable Form: Strategies for Austin’s Future Housing Development.”
- Annie Boggs. MSCRP Professional Report, second reader. “Controlling Boggy: A Historical Study of Creek Channelization in Austin, Texas.”
- Antora Haque. MSCRP Professional Report, second reader. “The Impact of Light Rail Transit on Residential Rental Market: Case Study of Dallas Area Rapid Transit.”
- Colton Sanders. MSCRP Professional Report, second reader. “A Study of Regulation and Placemaking in Austin, Texas: Analysis of the Grove at Shoal Creek PUD Proposal.”
- Corey Rothermel. Master of Design Studies/MSCRP Professional Report, first reader. “University-Community Partnerships: A Strategy to Strengthen Urban Texas Neighborhoods Adjacent to Universities and Break Down Existing Barriers Through Urban Reinvestment.”
- Martin Sinel. MSCRP Professional Report, second reader. “Affordable Housing Disaster Resilience in the Neoliberal Era: The LIHTC in Galveston, TX, Through Hurricane Ike.”

Completed during 2014-2015 academic year

- Jessica Garcia. MSCRP Professional Report, first reader. “The Rise of the Millennial Cohort: A Case Study of the Effects on San Francisco’s Rental Housing Market.”
- Megan Shannon. MSCRP Professional Report, first reader. “Quantifying the Impacts of Regulatory Delay on Housing Affordability and Quality in Austin.”
- Sam Rojas. MSCRP Professional Report, first reader. “The Potential of Agrarian Communities as a Model of Farmland Preservation in Central Texas.”
- Rebekah Palmer. MSCRP Professional Report, first reader. “Autonomous Vehicles: Implications for Austin, Texas.”

Independent studies

- Josh Conrad. Fall 2018. “Using Data Analytics to Under Historic Development Patterns in Austin.”
- Jack Tiebout. Fall 2016. “Time, Space, and Food in the Asian Night Markets of North America.”
- Britin Bostick and Frank Ordia. Fall 2015. “Historic Development: How a New Approach to Preservation Can Help Us (Strategically) Save Places.”

COURSES TAUGHT

University of Texas at Austin School of Architecture, as a faculty member

Student evaluation scores are shown as follows: X-Y indicates X=instructor rating (out of 5) and Y=course rating (out of 5)

- *Quantitative Methods*. Core required class for first-year Master of Science in City and Regional Planning (MSCRP) students, covers basic statistics, data usage, and quantitative reasoning. Fall 2015 (Section 1: 4.9-4.5; Section 2: 4.9-4.8), Fall 2016 (Section 1: 4.9-4.8; Section 2: 4.9-4.8), Fall 2017 (Section 1: 4.5-4.4; Section 2: 4.9-4.8), Fall 2018 (Section 1: 4.6-4.4; Section 2: 4.9-4.8).
- *Planning and the Development Process*. An introduction to the real estate development process, aimed at MSCRP students, but also draws master’s level students from other schools in the university. Spring 2015 (4.4-4.1), Spring 2016 (4.9-4.4), Spring 2017 (4.7-4.1), Spring 2018 (4.7-4.3), Spring 2019 (5.0-4.7).
- *Financing Real Estate Projects*. An introduction to the economics of individual real estate investments and development projects, with an emphasis on pro forma analysis as a fundamental skill. Aimed at MSCRP students but draws students from other schools as well. Nonprofit and For-Profit: Spring 2015 (4.5-4.1), Spring 2016 (4.7-4.3), Spring 2017 (4.6-3.9), Spring 2019 (5.0-5.0).

Elsewhere, as a teaching assistant

- Methods of Planning Data Analysis—Statistics for Planners (master’s level), University of California, Berkeley, Profs. Karen Chapple and Dan Chatman, Fall 2012
- Real Estate Capital Markets, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (master’s

- level), Prof. David Geltner, Spring 2006
- Introduction to Geology Lab Course (undergrad level), University of Colorado, Boulder, Fall 1997 and Spring 1998. Taught the lab sessions solo.

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTAL SERVICE

Faculty Hiring Committee, Race and Gender in the Built Environment Tenure-Track Position, University of Texas School of Architecture, September 2016 to April 2017.

Executive Committee, University of Texas School of Architecture, September 2016 to May 2017.

Library and Collections Committee, University of Texas School of Architecture, September 2014 to May 2016.

OUTSIDE SERVICE

Austin Community Design and Development Center, board member and secretary. November 2016-present.

Berkeley Planning Journal (volumes 23, 24 and 25). 2009-2012 (as board member) and 2011-2012 (as retrospective section editor).

San Francisco Bicycle Advisory Committee, Board of Supervisors District 6 appointee, Secretary (2008-2009).

PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE

Urban Land Institute Advisory Panel member, “Expanding Affordable and Mixed-Income Housing Opportunities,” February 29 to March 4, 2016, site visit to Dallas, Texas. Report URL: http://uli.org/wp-content/uploads/ULI-Documents/DallasPanel_web.pdf

Strategic Economics, Berkeley, California (January 2014 – May 2015). Reviewed statistical techniques used for an internal report commissioned by Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART), “Benefits of BART for Office and Apartment Properties.”

Association of Bay Area Governments (November 2011 - March 2012). Helped ABAG project affordable housing supply in the 9-county San Francisco Bay Area region between 2010 and 2040 as part of its Sustainable Communities Strategy for curtailing greenhouse gas emissions as required by California state law.

Stantec Inc (2009-2011). Participated in various planning-related projects in Alberta, Canada, including:

- Affordable housing policy recommendations for Goodridge Neighborhood Area Structure Plan (NASP), Edmonton, Alberta (2010-11).

- In-person workshop in Ft. McMurray, Alberta concerning Form Based Codes (FBCs) and their potential applicability to the municipality (2010).
- A federal policy proposal for targeted lifting of real estate capital gains tax (CGT) in distressed neighborhoods (2010).
- Lower Athabasca Regional Plan Vision (2009-10).
- Habitat for Humanity RFP in Edson, Alberta (2009).

East Bay Alliance for a Sustainable Economy (EBASE) (2010). Conducted financial analysis of port-related commercial development in Oakland, California on behalf of a nonprofit/advocacy organization.

Chinatown Community Development Corporation (2008). Undertook pro forma analysis of an affordable housing development proposed by CCDC to be located above a planned subway station in San Francisco, California.