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# 150 YEARS OF WOMEN AT

***The College of Environmental Design is joining UC Berkeley in celebrating the 150th anniversary of the UC Regents' 1870 resolution that "young ladies be admitted into the***

***Read more about the exceptional women who have shaped CED throughout the years and***

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## **DEPARTMENT OF CITY AND REGIONAL PLANNING (DCRP)**

UC Berkeley's Department of City and Regional Planning was founded in 1948, but it did not gain

its first female faculty member until the early 1970s. Despite this slow start, the department's women have collectively had many notable accomplishments in subsequent decades, from diversifying the UC Berkeley curriculum to advising at all levels of government to assuming many different campus leadership positions. Currently, over half of the ladder-rank faculty in the department are women.

## **FORMER PROFESSORS AND EMERITA**

### **CATHERINE BAUER WURSTER**

Catherine Bauer Wurster was the primary author of the landmark U.S. Housing Act of 1937 which was the United States' first affordable housing law. After the Act's passage, Bauer served as Director of Research and Information for the newly established United States Public Housing Authority. She taught in the Department of City and Regional Planning at UC Berkeley and was instrumental in shaping UC Berkeley's College of Environmental Design. Wurster Hall, where

the college is housed, is named in honor of Bauer and her husband William W. Wurster, who was its founding dean.



## KAREN CHRISTENSEN

Professor Emerita Karen Christensen taught in the Department of City and Regional Planning for over thirty years, serving as both the first female chair of the department and chair of the department's undergraduate Urban Studies major. Christensen also established the department's City Planning minor program. Other notable positions she has held include Special Assistant to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and Co-



Editor of the *Journal of Planning Education and Research*, in addition to serving as principal investigator for many housing and community development plans and projects in California.

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## BETTY DEAKIN

Elizabeth "Betty" Deakin, Professor Emerita of City and Regional Planning and Urban Design, won the ACSP Distinguished Educator Award in 2019 for her role in shaping planning scholarship, education, and practice. Deakin served as the Director of the UC Transportation Center from 1999 to 2008, co-director of the Global Metropolitan Studies Initiative from 2004 to 2009, and Chair of the UC Berkeley Academic Senate from 2013-14. At DCRP, Deakin taught the transportation studio for many years, working with



students to develop journal articles and products for local clients. She has been an active faculty advisor, particularly for masters and PhD students; many of the leading female practitioners and academics in transportation planning benefited from her mentorship. Her work focuses on transportation and land use policy as well as the environmental impacts of transportation. Deakin has also taught in many countries around the world, including Australia, China, Ecuador and Germany.

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## GILLIAN HART

Gillian Hart is a geographer and economist known for her work in critical human geography. A professor at the Department of City and Regional Planning for almost ten years, she is currently Professor Emerita in Geography at UC Berkeley, where she served as the Co-Chair of the undergraduate Development Studies major from 1996 to 2016 and was integral in the process of its change into the Global Studies minor. She also served as Chair for the Center for African Studies

from 1998 to 2003. Hart's various research interests include social theory, critical development studies, gender, agrarian and regional studies, labor, political economy, Southern Africa, and Southeast Asia. Before becoming a geographer, Hart was an economist studying gender and power in the agrarian economies of Java, Bangladesh, and Malaysia. She is Honorary Professor at the University of KwaZulu-Natal in South Africa and is author of *Disabling Globalization: Places of Power in Post-Apartheid South Africa*.



## JUDY INNES

Judith "Judy" Innes was known for her pioneering work on collaborative approaches to urban planning and decision-making, culminating in her classic book with David Booher, *Planning with Complexity: An Introduction to Collaborative Rationality for Public Policy*. Her research spanned many topics, including land use and environmental policy, water management, environmental justice, and social policy. She was Professor Emerita of City and Regional Planning, where she was a cherished mentor to many PhD students



and junior faculty, particularly women. From 1993 through 2003, Dr. Innes was the director of the campus-wide Institute of Urban & Regional Development. As director, she led the Community Partnerships office which managed community development efforts, action research, and community-based learning projects. After Innes passed away earlier in 2020, Professor Emeritus Michael Teitz noted that she had always been a tenacious fighter—for women in the university, for students and young faculty, for those who faced discrimination and unfair treatment in promotion, for a form of planning that recognized the importance of communication and community—and added that she had been gloriously successful in every fight.

## ANN MARKUSEN

Ann Markusen, a scholar of regional economics and development, taught at the Department of City and Regional Planning in the 1980s, where she mentored many female students who became leading scholars and practitioners in the field. Retired from the University of Minnesota, she still directs the Project on Regional and Industrial Economies. In addition to more than 100 journal articles and book chapters, and notable books such as *The Rise of the*



*Gunbelt*, Markusen has contributed numerous op eds and shorter articles to publications such as the *New York Times*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Chicago Tribune*, *International Herald Tribune*, *Foreign Policy*, *World Policy Journal*, and *The Bulletin of Atomic Scientists*. She served as Senior Fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York (1995-2002), on the Presidential Commission on Arms Trade Offsets (2000-01), as President of the North American Regional Science Association (2000) and as Chair of the AAAS Committee on Science, Engineering and Public Policy (1998-2000).

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## JANICE PERLMAN

Janice Perlman is CEO and founder of the Mega-Cities Project, which is a leading non-profit organization focused on urban innovations throughout the world. She was the first female professor in the Department of City and Regional Planning, where she taught graduate students about social urban movements from 1973 to 1987. Her research on informal settlements, global sustainability, poverty alleviation, and social inclusion led to her position as Coordinator of the Neighborhoods Task Force on National Urban Policy under President Carter. She has also served as the Executive Director of Strategic Planning for the New York City Partnership; Director of Science, Technology and Public Policy at the New York Academy of Sciences; and Senior Advisor to the World Bank's Urban Projects Department. She is the author of the seminal book *The Myth of Marginality: Urban Poverty and Politics in Rio de Janeiro* (UC Press, 1976) and its follow-up, *Favela: Four Decades of Living on the Edge in Rio de Janeiro* (OUP, 2010).



## ANANYA ROY

Ananya Roy, a scholar of international development and global urbanism, served as a professor of City and Regional Planning and Distinguished Chair in Global Poverty and Practice at UC Berkeley. She is currently a professor at UCLA's Luskin School of Public Affairs, serving as the Meyer and Renee Luskin Chair in Inequality and Democracy. Roy established the Global Poverty and Practice minor at UC Berkeley and received the school's highest teaching honor, the Distinguished Teaching Award. While teaching at UC Berkeley, hundreds of undergraduates took her course, "Global Poverty: Challenges and Hopes in the New Millennium" each semester.



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## IRENE TINKER

Irene Tinker, an activist, scholar, and founder of the International Center for Research on Women and the Equity Policy Center, was a pioneer in the field of women/gender equity and development. She is Professor Emerita in the Departments of City and Regional Planning and Women's Studies at UC Berkeley, where she taught from 1989 to 1998. Her research focused on economic impact on women in developing countries as well as political empowerment of women both at home and abroad. She also co-founded the Wellesley



Center for Research on Women and was a U.S. delegate to the U.N. Commission on the Status of Women, organizing the first international conference on women in development in 1975.

Read more <<https://irenetinker.com/>>

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## CURRENT FACULTY

### CHARISMA ACEY

Charisma Acey, an urban planning scholar focusing on environmental sustainability, joined the DCRP faculty in 2013, and is currently an Associate Professor. She serves as the Graduate Equity Advisor for the Master of City Planning Program to help ensure that diversity and equity are considered in all aspects of the program.

Acey's research has focused on human rights to water and sanitation, food security, community participation and governance, environmental justice, and the relationship between humans and the

environment in developing countries and the U.S. She previously served as Senior Manager for relief and development of NGOs in West Africa, Southern Africa, Central America, and South America.



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### SAI BALAKRISHNAN

Sai Balakrishnan, a scholar of urbanization and planning institutions in the global south, has worked as an urban planner in the United States, India and the United Arab Emirates and as a consultant to the UN-HABITAT, Nairobi. She is currently an Assistant Professor of City and Regional Planning and Global Metropolitan Studies. Her research and teaching focus on global urban inequalities, particularly as well as the spatial politics of land-use and property. Balakrishnan's recently published her book, *Shareholder Cities: Land Transformations Along Urban Corridors in India* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 2019).



## TERESA CALDEIRA

Teresa Caldeira, an anthropologist by training, arrived at DCRP in 2006. Her work, such as the acclaimed book *City of Walls*, focuses on the crises of urbanization, including spatial segregation, social discrimination, and the privatization of public space in cities of the Global South. She was the author of UC Berkeley's first departmental Strategic Plan for Equity, Inclusion, and Diversity, which became a model for the rest of campus. As chair of DCRP, as well as many personnel committees, Professor Caldeira fought and won disproportionate salary increases for female faculty, eliminating the department's wage gap by the time she stepped down in 2019.



## KAREN CHAPPLE

Karen Chapple is Professor and Chair of the Department of City and Regional Planning, where she has taught since 2001. She is the co-founder of the Urban Displacement Project, which promotes research and policy solutions for gentrification and displacement. Chapple studies inequalities in the planning, development, and governance of cities and regions, and won the John Friedmann Book Award for *Planning Sustainable Cities and Regions*. A publicly engaged scholar, she provides policy advice to many local, state, and national elected officials and has also served on the Berkeley Planning Commission.



Read more <<http://karenchapple.com/about-karen-chapple/>>

## CAROL GALANTE

Carol Galante is the Faculty Director of the Turner Center as well as the Donald Turner Distinguished Professor of Affordable Housing and Urban Policy at the Department of City and Regional Planning. She teaches graduate courses on housing policy and community development and co-leads the Turner Center's research agenda. Under the Obama Administration, Galante served for more than five years as the Assistant Secretary for Housing/Federal Housing Commissioner at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban development (HUD) and as Deputy Assistant Secretary for Multifamily Housing programs.



## MARTA GONZALEZ

Marta Gonzalez is an Associate Professor of City and Regional Planning and Civil and Environmental Engineering at UC Berkeley, where she also serves as Physics Faculty Research Scientist in the Energy Technology Area (ETA) at the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory. She holds a PhD in Physics from Stuttgart Universitat in Germany, using this physics background as well as AI technology to analyze data to guide interventions and planning of cities. Her research focuses on growing disparities in quality of life and the quality of urban services as well as their impact on the natural and social environments.



## ELIZABETH MACDONALD

Elizabeth Macdonald, an urban designer, planner, and architect, is a Professor of Landscape Architecture and Environmental Planning and City & Regional Planning and Urban Design at UC Berkeley. Her research area focuses on issues arising from urban development, public space design, and design for environmental sustainability and livability. She has a San Francisco-based urban design practice, Jacobs Macdonald: Cityworks, which she formed in collaboration with her partner Allan Jacobs. The firm has worked internationally on





street design and planning projects and designed boulevards for San Francisco, Vancouver, British

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## CAROLINA REID

Associate Professor Carolina Reid, who joined DCRP in 2012, serves as the Faculty Research Advisor for the Turner Center for Housing Innovation and Faculty Associate at the Fisher Center for Real Estate and Urban Economics at UC Berkeley. She teaches courses on US housing policies and history, theory and practice of community development, and urban poverty and inequality. As the Presidential Chairs Fellow in 2013, she received grants to research and



implement new approaches to teaching about the built environment for CED's undergraduate programs. Professionally, Reid has conducted research on finance and the impact of the foreclosure crisis on low-income and minority communities.

[Read more <http://www.carolinakatzreid.com>](http://www.carolinakatzreid.com)

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## ANNO SAXENIAN

AnnaLee "Anno" Saxenian, who is known for her work on technology clusters and social networks in Silicon Valley, is a professor in the School of Information and at the College of Environmental Design in the Department of City and Regional Planning. When she was appointed dean of the I School in 2004, Saxenian was one of the first women deans on the Berkeley campus. Since then, she has championed efforts to increase diversity and representation in technology. She is highly regarded for her research on technology clusters and social networks in Silicon Valley. Saxenian oversaw the development and establishment of the I School's Master of Information and Data Science (MIDS) degree in 2013 and the Master of Information and Cybersecurity (MICS) in 2018. When she stepped down as dean in 2019, Saxenian was awarded the Berkeley Citation—the campus's highest honor.



## KAREN TRAPENBERG FRICK

Karen Trapenberg Frick is an Associate Professor in the Department of City and Regional Planning, where she was instrumental in helping lead the University of California Transportation Center for over a decade. She teaches both graduate and undergraduate classes in transportation policy and planning, global cities, planning history and theory, and dissertation research design. Trapenberg Frick specializes in sustainable transport and community-based planning and major transportation infrastructure projects. Her current research focuses on conservative, Tea Party and property rights activists' perspectives on planning and planners' responses.




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## JENNIFER WOLCH

As the first female dean of CED, Jennifer Wolch led the college from 2009 to 2019, and currently serves as a professor in the department. Wolch, a noted scholar of urban analysis and planning, has received many honors including a fellowship from the Guggenheim Foundation and the Rockefeller Foundation's Bellagio Study Center.

She specializes in sustainable urbanism, urban design and public health, homeless and human service delivery, and animal-society relations. Her most recent work develops strategies to address

environmental justice issues by improving access to urban parks and recreational resources and analyzes connections between city form, physical activity, and public health. Before coming to UC Berkeley, she founded and directed the Center for Sustainable Cities at the University of Southern California.




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## LECTURERS (PAST AND CURRENT)

### ELISA BARBOUR

Elisa Barbour, a scholar specializing in regional planning for sustainable development, regularly

serves as a lecturer in transportation policy and co-lead instructor of CED's [IN]CITY summer program. She received her PhD and Masters in City and Regional Planning at UC Berkeley, and served as a Policy Analyst at the Public Policy Institute of California, where she

monographs on regionalism, fiscal stability, the arts and economic



## DENA BELZER

Dena Belzer (MCP 1985), a leading expert on urban economics and development, holds the Cornish Chair in Regional Planning at DCRP. She is the Founder and President of Strategic Economics, an urban economics firm that specializes in innovative urban economics research techniques to guide local public policy decisions based on sound market principles. She also regularly speaks and writes on the topic of transit-oriented development, joint development, and fostering mixed-use districts. Belzer is president of the Board of Directors for Community Economics Inc., a non-profit organization focused on financing for affordable housing, and has served on multiple Advisory Panels for the Urban Land Institute and as a resource team member for over ten Mayors' Institutes for City Design.



## ANDREA BROADDUS

Andrea Broaddus is a transportation expert who researches policy and technology strategies to improve the equity and sustainability of the transportation system. She served as DCRP lecturer from 2009 to 2016 and taught a range of transportation courses on introductory and specialized topics. She was Editor of the *Berkeley Planning Journal* for its 25th edition and led its transition into an online publication. Broaddus currently works as Research Scientist for Ford developing on-demand shared mobility services for e-scooters, microtransit, and autonomous vehicles. She was recognized by Ford with a *Changemaker: Women of Impact* award for her work raising the visibility of women's needs and impacts of data bias.



## LOUISE DUNLAP

Louise Dunlap is a writer, educator, and social activist who is fascinated by the healing power of nature and truth-telling. She was a Visiting Lecturer at DCRP from 1982 to 1987, and again for the *Journal of Planning Education and Research's* summer article workshops at DCRP, where she taught urban planners how to think and write about equity and space and facilitated the faculty women's writing group. Previously, Dunlap had worked with women and labor activists at community centers in South Africa's townships to address the legacy of apartheid. Currently, she is organizing with other white people to change racist mindsets, drawing from the earth to help confront these truths.



Read more <<http://www.louisedunlap.net>>

## VICKI ELMER

Vicki Elmer currently serves as Director of the Oregon Leadership in Sustainability Center at the University of Oregon. As a lecturer at UC Berkeley, she taught on the topics of sustainable communities, infrastructure and research methods. She co-wrote a technical guide with Adam Leigland (M.C.P. '02), titled *Infrastructure Planning and Finance: A Smart and Sustainable Guide* (Routledge 2013), for students and local practitioners who want to develop plans for major infrastructure projects. Elmer has also served as Planning Director and Public Works for the City of Berkeley and City Manager of Eugene, Oregon. She is on the steering committee of the International Water Association's Cities of the Future program and is a member of the American Planning Association's Water Infrastructure Task Force.



## SARA HINKLEY

Sara Hinkley is a longtime labor researcher and activist. Since joining DCRP as a lecturer in 2015, she has taught courses on community and economic development, economic analysis, and studio courses. Hinkley is a Policy Research Specialist at the Center for Labor Research and Education at UC Berkeley and was previously the Associate Director for the Institute for Research on Labor and Employment. Her research focuses on the connection between public finance and increasing inequality, the politics of local economic development, and the complexity of municipal finance.



Read more <<https://www.sarahinkley.net/cv/>>

## CYNTHIA KROLL

Cynthia Kroll is a consultant on regional planning, economic development, and resilience topics. She has had a long career at UC Berkeley's Fisher Center for Real Estate and Urban Economics and at the Bay Area's regional agencies, and has been a guest lecturer at DCRP many times, in early years helping to shape the undergraduate planning curriculum, and then teaching introductory and advanced courses in regional economics, as well as studio classes on the changing metropolitan patterns and a seminar on globalization. She

has mentored many masters students at the Fisher Center through their professional reports, and she has supervised MCP internships at the Association of Bay Area Governments, and the Metropolitan Transportation Commission. Kroll has written and co-authored numerous reports, articles, and books on a wide variety of topics including housing markets and affordability, commercial real estate, globalization of the economy, impacts of natural disasters, and regional economic forecasting.



## DEBORAH MCKOY

Deborah McKoy is an accomplished scholar and educator focused on the intersection of educational reform and urban planning. She has served as a lecturer in both DCRP and the Graduate School of Education for almost twenty years. McKoy is the Executive Director and Founder of the UC Berkeley Center for Cities and Schools at the Institute of Urban and Regional Development, and the creator of the award-winning Y-PLAN initiative, which empowers youth to tackle real-world planning problems. She has worked as the Consultant at

the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Chief of Economic Development at the NYC Housing Authority, Consultant for the United Nation's Education For All initiative, and Director of Refugee Services at CAMBA, a NYC non-profit organization.



## SUSAN MOFFAT

Susan Moffat is Creative Director of Future Histories Lab, a project dedicated to illuminating hidden histories of race, inequality, and the environment through place-based interventions. She is Executive Director of the Global Urban Humanities Initiative, and has served as a lecturer in arts and humanities courses at DCRP and other UC Berkeley departments. She has worked in the

affordable housing, environmental planning, and journalism and her writing on Asian cities, ethnicity and place, and nature has been widely published. Moirat is also founder of Love the Bulb, an organization dedicated to site-specific performing, visual and social practice arts.



## MOIRA O'NEILL

Moira O'Neill joined CED in 2015, where she taught courses on environmental law and land use controls at DCRP and Local Government Law in the School of Law until 2017. Before teaching at UC Berkeley, O'Neill worked for two prominent law firms representing public entities throughout the State of California, including cities, counties, public housing authorities, and even the Regents of the University of California. Her current interdisciplinary research explores how state and local governments—like cities and school districts—implement policy to address inequality and mitigate the impacts of climate change. Although she no longer teaches at Berkeley, she still works with former students she met while teaching at Berkeley.



## RENEE ROBIN

Renee Robin is an environmental lawyer who taught land use and environmental law at DCRP for several years in the early 2000s. She specializes in sustainable development, natural resource management, and government relations, and has been lead counsel for many solar and wind energy companies. She is a member of the Environmental Law Section and the Agribusiness Committee of the State Bar of California and serves on the Siting and Permitting

Committee of the Solar Energy Industry Association. Robin has also served on the Board of Directors of Sustainable Agriculture Education (SAGE) and the Children's Environmental Health Network. She is the Founder of *Renewable Energy and Sustainable Development* (RESA), an international peer-reviewed journal.



## RENEE ROY ELIAS

Renee Roy Elias teaches courses about contemporary urban communities as well as the graduate capstone workshop at DCRP. She serves as the Executive Director of the Center for Community Innovation (CCI), the Urban Displacement Project's umbrella research center. Previously, she served as the Director of Research and Advisory Services at the Build Healthy Places Network where she led major research initiatives on social determinants of health metrics and client projects to support partnerships between the community development, finance, and health sectors. She has also worked extensively with community-based organizations to improve access

to healthy foods in low-income communities and communities of color.



## ANN SILVERBERG

Ann Silverberg, who is currently a DCRP lecturer in the area of affordable housing finance, works in the field of affordable, mixed-income, mixed-use and transit-oriented development and finance. She is the CEO of Related California's Northern California Affordable Division, and was previously Executive Vice President and Chief Investment Officer at BRIDGE Housing Corporation. She currently serves on the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of the California Housing Consortium and the Housing Policy Committee of the San Francisco Bay Area Planning and Urban Research Association (SPUR), and is a board member of the San Francisco Housing Action Coalition (SFHAC). In 2019, Silverberg received the Northern California Real Estate Women of Influence Award.



## KIMBERLY SUCZYNSKI SMITH

Kimberly Suczynski Smith works at the intersection of urban planning and architecture, with MCP/M.Arch degrees from UC Berkeley, where she also worked at the Center for Community Innovation for many years. She is a Lecturer of City and Regional Planning at UC Berkeley and leads the embARC Summer Design Academy for high school students interested in exploring architecture, urban design, and sustainable city planning. Currently, she is Job Captain for PYATOK, an architecture and urban design firm

with a participatory planning lens. Suczynski Smith is a founding member and designer with Recess,



an interdisciplinary design collaborative. She is also part of the Policy Committee at East Bay

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## MARIAN WOLFE

Marian Wolfe is a real estate economist and housing planner who has worked on many housing projects, including Oakland's Housing Element Updates. She is Principal and Co-Founder at Vernazza Wolfe Associates, an urban planning and economics consulting firm specializing in financial feasibility, analysis, housing program planning and evaluation, land use, and public policy. As a lecturer, Wolfe taught classes on housing policies and markets as well as urban economics and analysis. She has also written papers on the impact of continuing immigration on existing California neighborhoods, public/private partnerships, and issues in housing policy.



## DOROTHY WALKER

Dorothy Walker, a longtime Berkeley resident and planning activist, is dedicated to making the city more equitable and livable. She has served on many commissions and committees addressing a variety of issues, including the desegregation of public schools, transit improvements, housing and development, preservation of the waterfront, and downtown revitalization. She taught in the Department of City and Regional Planning at UC Berkeley, where she worked on transportation and land-use planning issues and served as Assistant Vice Chancellor in Property Development until 1992. Walker was founding president of the American Planning Association and also served as president of its predecessor organization, the American Society for Planning Officials. In 2011, the Berkeley City Council approved a proclamation honoring her commitment to the city.



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## DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURE

## CURRENT FACULTY



## LINDSAY BAKER

Lindsay Baker is a sustainability and impact executive and expert in the intersection between humans, buildings and technology. She is a Senior Fellow of the Rocky Mountain Institute, sits on several non-profit and corporate boards, and is currently launching a non-profit organization around climate action for the building industry. She was previously the Global Head of Sustainability and Impact for WeWork, serving as its first leader in that realm. Prior to WeWork, she was a founding team member and President of the venture-backed smart buildings software company Comfy, which was acquired by Siemens in 2018. She has also held roles at the US Green Building Council, Google and other organizations working on the intersection of sustainability and buildings.



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## GAIL BRAGER

Gail Brager, Ph.D., has been a Professor in the Building Science & Sustainability area of the Department since 1984, and is also an Affiliate Faculty member of the Energy and Resources Group. Professor Brager serves as the Director of the Center for Environmental Design Research, and Associate Director of the Center for the Built Environment, a research collaboration between the University and over 40 industry partners focused on improving the energy performance and environmental quality in buildings, with a focus on the workplace. Among her many service activities, Dr. Brager was the founding Chair of the Research Committee of the US Green Building Council.



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## DANA BUNTROCK

Dana Buntrock is a Professor in the University's Department of Architecture. Her work focuses on interdisciplinary collaborations in Japanese architecture and construction practices, starting with her first book, *Japanese Architecture as a Collaborative Process: Opportunities in a Flexible Construction Culture* (London: Spon, 2000). She has conducted fieldwork in Japan, the US, Taiwan, and Korea as well as been a visiting scholar at the University of Tokyo



and at Tokyo Institute of Technology, and was the Frederick Lindley Morgan Chair of Architectural

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## LUISA CALDAS

Luisa Caldas is Professor in the Department of Architecture and director of the XR, Virtual and Augmented Reality, Lab. Luisa Caldas has been active for more than twenty years in the field of sustainable design and green building, both in academia and as an energy consultant for large commercial buildings. Caldas research

is directed to the field of generative design systems. She is the author of GENE\_ARCH, the first generative design system developed for search and generation of energy efficient buildings, integrating Energy Plus as a simulation engine.



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## RAVEEVARN CHOKSOMBATCHAI

As a former partner of Loom, which she co-founded with Ralph Nelson in 1993, Raveevarn Choksombatchai co-authored a broad range of projects merging art, architecture, and environmental design. Loom studio has had a successful track record for the past ten years. In January 2005, Raveevarn re-invented a new independent practice: VeeV. Veev's work is grounded in contemporary issues and discourse and accordingly requires a process capable of accommodating its far-reaching possibilities.



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## RENEE Y. CHOW

Both Renee's practice and her research focus on the intersection between architecture and its locale. Professor Chow has developed analytic and generative design tools for integrating urban and architectural systems across sites and individual buildings. These tools are directed toward encoding and extending local conditions, increasing urban legibility and identity, differentiating

agency and time, embedding resource strategies at a community scale and facilitating design collaboration. Professor Chow has been honored by the College of Environmental Design with the Eva Li Chair in Design Ethics from 2005 to 2010, by Architecture Magazine as one of its “Ten Top Architectural Educators” in 2009, and served as CED Acting Dean.



## MARGARET CRAWFORD

Margaret Crawford teaches courses in the history and theory of architecture, urbanism, and urban history as well as urban design and planning studios focusing on small-scale urbanity and postmodern urbanism. Her research focuses on the evolution, uses, and meanings of urban space. Her book, *Building the Workingman's Paradise: The Design of American Company Towns*, examines the rise and fall of professionally designed industrial environments. Prior



to coming to Berkeley, Crawford was Professor of Urban Design and Planning Theory at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, and, before that, Chair of the History, Theory and Humanities program at the Southern California Institute for Architecture.

## ADRIANA CUELLAR

Adriana Cuellar is co-founder of CRO studio with Marcel Sanchez, a collaborative research and architecture firm established at the border region of Tijuana / San Diego. With a strong social impact agenda, CRO studio has been engaged with community projects reconfiguring urban dynamics, involved from social housing prototypes and community centers to religious institutional projects and private developments on both sides of the border. She has been



a design critic, invited lecturer, and has taught at various universities in the United States, México, and Italy.

## DANELLE GUTHRIE

Danelle Guthrie is an Adjunct Associate Professor of Architecture and principal at Guthrie+Buresh Architects. She received a BA in architecture from UC Berkeley and a Master of Architecture from UCLA. In 2001 she was named a Distinguished Alumna of the Architecture Department at UCLA. Established in 1988, Guthrie+Buresh have designed academic facilities, public works, mixed-use projects, multiple and single family residences, office interiors and exhibitions exhibited internationally and recognized by the *New York Times* and *Los Angeles Times*.



## MARIA PAZ GUTIERREZ

Professor Gutierrez is an innovator in the intersection of architecture and materials engineering and science exploring materials invention from the nano to the building scale. In 2008, she founded her research group BIOMS that has collaborated focused on transforming natural materials multifunctional capacities at the intersection of energy-water-air and culture. Gutierrez's research and design has been featured in leading scientific and architectural, and public forums including Science Nation and the BBC and recipient of various design awards including the the ACSA Creative Achievement Award, Evolo Skyscraper (Detox Towers) and a semifinalist of the most prestigious award in sustainability design innovation - Buckminster Fuller Award.



## SARAH HIRSCHMAN

Sarah Hirschman is an architect and founder of the Oakland-based practice, Object Projects, and has taught design studios at Berkeley since 2015. Her practice is invested in creating space for (delightful, surprising, fun, weird, confusing, challenging, new, unfamiliar) things to happen. She was the 2017-18 LeFevre Emerging Practitioner Fellow at the Knowlton School of Architecture, where she explored the expression of linguistic figures of humor through objects, patterns, and shifts of scale.



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## LISA IWAMOTO

Lisa Iwamoto teaches design studios and graduate seminars. Her research focuses on digital fabrication and material technologies for architecture, and includes development of the CAD/CAM lab in the Department of Architecture. Iwamoto is principal of IwamotoScott Architecture, a practice formed in partnership with Craig Scott. Committed to pursuing architecture as a form of applied design research, it engages in projects at multiple scales and in a variety of contexts consisting of full-scale fabrications, museum installations and exhibitions, theoretical proposals, competitions and commissioned design projects.



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## JENNIFER LY

Jennifer Ly is lecturer at UC Berkeley, a licensed architect in California, and a founding partner of Figure, a San Francisco based architecture practice. She is the recipient of several design honors including the Rotch Travelling Scholarship, Burnham Prize, Harvard GSD Faculty Design Award, and Alpha Rho Chi Medal. Her work has been published in journals including Log, Cornell Journal of Architecture, and The Architectural Review. Prior to establishing

Figure, she worked on high-profile projects at Foster + Partners in Silicon Valley, Adjaye Associates and SHoP Architects in New York City.



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## RUDABEH PAKRAVAN

Rudabeh Pakravan is an architect and educator living in the San Francisco Bay Area. She is the principal of Sidell Pakravan Architects, an architecture and design firm. Ms. Pakravan received her Master of Architecture from the University of Pennsylvania, and has practiced architecture for over fifteen years. Her built work includes a wide range of commercial, residential and civic projects in San Francisco,



Los Angeles, New York, and Paris. Her research on spatial tactics of assembly and protest in Tehran was published in *Design Observer* and presented as part of the "Redefining Public Space" conference at the University of Pennsylvania.

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## ELEANOR PRIES

Trained in art, architecture, architectural history, landscape theory and urbanism, Eleanor Pries approaches design as operative spaces and components within larger, complex systems and ecological processes, largely enabled by material capacities. Pries leads Giant Order, a small practice that works across scales designing spaces, cities, and strategies. Her work engages the macro and micro — with sites ranging from regional watersheds, to sectors of cities, underpasses, houses, and parklets. Pries's projects include design

for residences in Napa and Seattle, a light "plume" in Oakland, the space planning for a historic arts renovation in the Excelsior, interim uses for 4 acres of PARKLAB in Mission Bay, and the concept and entitlements of the 21-acre Potrero Power Plant in the Dogpatch neighborhood of San Francisco.



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## NEYRAN TURAN

Neyran Turan is an Associate Professor of Architecture at the University of California-Berkeley and founding a partner at NEMESTUDIO. Turan's scholarship draws on alternative forms of environmental imagination within architecture and urbanism and their capacity to prompt new aesthetic and political lines of inquiry for the design disciplines. Her research and creative work take on this task by presenting a set of unconventional collisions between architecture and climate change, which reflect on broader concerns

of the city, environment, and geography through the lens of specific architectural questions such as representation and materiality. Her most recent book *Architecture as Measure* (Actar Publishers, 2020) elaborates on the cultural and disciplinary potentials of a new architectural planetary imagination.



## DEANNA VAN BUREN

Deanna Van Buren was the 2018 recipient of the Berkeley-Rupp Architecture Professorship and Prize. Van Buren is one of the national leaders researching, formulating, and advocating for restorative justice centers, a radical transformation of the criminal justice system. She is the design director and executive director of Designing Justice + Designing Spaces, an architecture and real estate development firm innovating in the built environment to end mass incarceration.




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## MIA ZINNI

Mia Zinni joined the Architecture faculty in the fall of 2017 to teach design studios in the undergraduate program. Mia is an architect licensed in New York, and is currently working with the San Francisco based practice IwamotoScott Architects. Previously she was an Associate at SHoP Architects, in New York City. She holds a B.A. in Architecture from the University of California Berkeley and an M.Arch from Columbia University where she was the recipient of the Charles

McKim Prize For Excellence In Design / Saul Kaplan Traveling Fellowship.




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## ALLISON GRACE WILLIAMS

Allison Grace Williams is the Fall 2020 Joseph Esherick Visiting Professor. Williams amassed an international portfolio of large scale civic, cultural and research works in 40 years of practice as a design leader with SOM, Perkins+Will and AECOM. Williams is best known for her inventive instincts and leadership that generated award- winning buildings bridging culture, technology and the environment, and conveying the values and traditions of the audience and place.

Williams' most successful projects transcend the buildings themselves and as they age, continue to evolve a narrative on relevant issues. Notably, her work includes The August Wilson Center (Pittsburgh PA), The US Port of Entry at Calexico (Calexico CA), and research laboratories for NASA Langley and NASA Ames.



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## ARCHITECTURE EMERTI

### MARY C. COMERIO

Mary Comerio is an internationally recognized expert on disaster recovery. She joined the faculty in the Department of Architecture at UC Berkeley in 1978 and served as chair of the Department from 2006-2009. As an architect, she has designed numerous public and private facilities, including market rate and affordable housing. Her research focuses on the costs and benefits of seismic rehabilitation (particularly housing), post-disaster recovery and reconstruction, and loss modeling.




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### GALEN CRANZ

Galen Cranz is Professor Emerita of Architecture at the University of California at Berkeley. She received her doctorate in sociology from the University of Chicago and is certified teacher of the Alexander Technique. She teaches social and cultural approaches to architecture and urban design. Emphasizing ethnography as a research method, she brings users' as well as creators' perspectives to our understanding of built environments. Currently, she is publishing a new text on the use of ethnography for designers, *Ethnography and Space*. Her teaching includes the point of view of different American cultures, as part of Berkeley's American Cultures requirement. In 2011 she received the Career Award, the highest award of the Environmental Design Research Association (EDRA).




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### PENNY (MARGARET) DHAEMERS

Dhaemers was the fifth chairman of the Department of Design, CED, from 1970-1974, and chair of



history of the CED. After 1976, when all the programs on the campus were required to be located in a department, a highly active Visual Studies Study Area was incorporated into Architecture.

Professor Penny (Margaret) Dhaemers was called back from retirement in 1996 to continue to teach courses in Computer Graphics Rendering and Animation (ARCH 129, 138, 139X, 229).




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## NORMA EVENSON

Norma Evenson wrote pioneering books on urban planning in Brazil and in colonial and post-colonial India. She taught in the Architecture Department from 1963 to 1993.




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## SARA ISHIKAWA

Professor Ishikawa is an architect specializing in people-space relationships at urban, as well as smaller, scales, with a particular interest in affordable and low income housing and community facilities. She is co-author of *A Pattern Language* and *The Oregon Experiment*. From 1960 to 1994, Professor Ishikawa taught design, housing design, community design, social and cultural factors in design, and the pattern language at Berkeley, where she also served as Associate Dean. Since 1990, Professor Ishikawa has worked on a number of community housing projects in San Francisco and the East Bay.




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## CLARE COOPER MARCUS

Clare Cooper Marcus is Professor Emerita in the Departments of Architecture and Landscape Architecture at the University of California, Berkeley. She is the Principal of Healing Landscapes, a consulting firm that specializes in researching the effectiveness of restorative landscapes in

healthcare settings. She is internationally recognized for her research on the social and psychological implications of design, particularly urban open space, affordable housing, outdoor space in healthcare, and environments for children and the elderly.



## JILL L. STONER

Professor Stoner teaches design studios at the graduate level, an undergraduate thesis option, and cross-disciplinary seminars in the theory of contemporary space. Her research interests include the spatial references and resonance in contemporary fiction and poetry, and the concept of the urban wilderness. Design awards include an AIA Award of Merit for the renovation of 104 Terrace Avenue (1994), and AIA Citation for the East Oakland School of the Arts (2006),

winning entry in the Embarcadero Freeway competition (1993), winning design for the Dead Malls Competition (2003), and winning design for the Portola Branch of the San Francisco Public Library, which is currently under construction.



## SUSAN UBBELOHDE

Professor Ubbelohde and her partner George Loisos lead an office of unconventional practice, bringing research methods and physical and computer modeling to a wide range of architectural design solutions. The firm has pioneered new methods of energy conservation, production and analysis; lighting and daylighting design and analysis; natural ventilation analysis; concept design and fabrication of light emitting and controlling elements including light sculptures. L+U projects have received many AIA design and sustainability awards, including AIA/COTE Top Ten Green Project Awards and including 6 Platinum LEED certifications.



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## CURRENT FACULTY

### ANNA LIVIA BRAND

Dr. Anna Livia Brand joins the College of Environmental Design this fall as an Assistant Professor of Landscape Architecture & Environmental Planning. Her research focuses on the intersection of race and space, specifically looking at historic black mecca neighborhoods and how they change through processes of gentrification and resistance. Her comparative research focuses on cities in the American North and South, including New Orleans,

Houston, Atlanta, Chicago and New York. This work highlights the ongoing spatial impacts of racial processes and resistance to these processes over time and evaluates the role that urban planning and design plays.



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### DANIKA COOPER

Danika Cooper is Assistant Professor of Landscape Architecture and Environmental Planning. The core of her research centers around the geopolitics of scarcity, alternative water ontologies, and designs for resiliency in the world's arid regions. Her work incorporates historiographical research methods, landscape architecture visualization, and theories of urban infrastructure to evaluate and design for environmentally and socially just landscapes. Her work has been published and exhibited across the world, and she has practiced in both the United States and India.



Read more <<http://www.danikacooper.com/>>

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### IRYNA DRONOVA

Iryna Dronova is an Associate Professor of Landscape Architecture & Environmental Planning and

Dronova is interested in diverse aspects of landscape ecology and its potential to inform sustainable, multi-functional landscape-designs, and decision-making in environmental planning. Her current research focuses predominantly on wetland systems and urbanizing landscapes in California and globally.



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## KRISTINA HILL

Kristina Hill is an Associate Professor at the University of California, Berkeley. Professor Hill studies urban ecology and hydrology in relationship to physical design and social justice issues. Her primary area of work is in adapting urban districts and shorezones to the new challenges associated with climate change. Professor Hill currently focuses her research on adaptation and coastal design in the San Francisco Bay Area, but engages in comparative studies in the US Mid-Atlantic, Europe, and Hawaii.



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## ELIZABETH MACDONALD

Elizabeth Macdonald, Ph.D., is Chair of the Department of Landscape Architecture and Environmental Planning and Professor of City and Regional Planning and at the University of California, Berkeley. Macdonald studies public space design, with a focus on challenging long-standing and entrenched street design standards and norms that prioritize motorized vehicle movement over other uses, the evaluation of implemented urban design plans and projects, and designing for livability and environmental responsibility. Her recent

book, entitled *Urban Waterfront Promenades* (Routledge, 2017), presents 38 promenade case studies, analyzing their physical form, social use, the circumstances under which they were built, the public policies that brought them into being, and the threats from sea level rise and the responses that have been made.



## LOUISE A. MOZINGO

Louise Mozingo is Professor of the Landscape Architecture and Environmental Planning. She is a member of the Graduate Group in Urban Design of the College of Environmental Design and Director of the American Studies program of the College of Letters and Sciences at the University of California, Berkeley. She was named a Richard and Rhoda Goldman Distinguished Professor of Undergraduate and Interdisciplinary Studies in 2017. A former Associate and senior landscape architect for Sasaki Associates, Prof. Mozingo joined the department after a decade of professional practice.




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## KIMBERLEE STRYKER

Kimberlee Stryker is a licensed landscape architect who has published and lectured on diverse topics related to historic gardens and landscapes. Committed to improving the public realm, Ms. Stryker serves as Commissioner and is also Chair of the Civic Design Review Committee of the San Francisco Arts Commission, a committee that reviews architecture, landscape architecture and urban design projects built for the City of San Francisco.




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## LINDA JEWELL (LAEP & ARCH EMERITI)

Linda Jewell joined the faculty in 1991 after fifteen years of combining an active professional practice with academic appointments, including 4-1/2 years as Chair of Harvard's Department of Landscape Architecture. Professor Jewell is a committed educator who has always kept a hand in practice. Her publications and design work have won numerous ASLA merit and honor awards, including the prestigious Presidential Award in Communications for her 10 years of Construction articles in Landscape Architecture Magazine (LAM) and the 2008 Jot Carpenter teaching Medal from the ASLA.



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