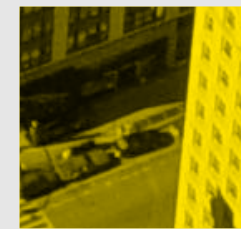


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# WELCOME TO THE CONFERENCE

## Dear Colleagues,

“Seeing at the City – Seeing the city through” is the V RN37 midterm conference, after the ones in Lisbon (2014), Krakow (2016), Madrid (2018) and Bologna (2021). I have had the luck to follow them since the ESA Conference of Turin in 2013, when a Research Stream on Urban Sociology and Public Spaces was proposed, and since the formal constitution as Research Network in 2014.

I would like to thank again the colleagues from Humboldt-University Berlin and the German Sociological Association. Their effort is even more important because, for the first time, the RN37 Midterm conference is not organized in the university of affiliation of one of the Board members. We really appreciated this nomination as well as the opportunity to have the conference in a place dedicated to Georg Simmel, an “evergreen” master to understand our cities. A special thank, of course, also to the RN37 Board members and their huge effort in making this conference possible.

Being together in Berlin is crucial to make our network stronger. With the due gratitude for the on-line tools, which have helped a lot in this pandemic time, I think that nothing can replace face-to-face interaction. The 260 registered authors and co-authors seem to prove it: it is the highest number in our midterm conferences! We have 30 panels with 62 sessions that will be inspired by the plenaries with Liza Weinstein, Susanne Frank and Tommaso Vitale, by the Authors Meet Critics sessions, and all the other lectures and roundtables that have been organized. And we cannot forget the Young Scholars Pre-Conference Day: we hope it is a training and networking

opportunity for young researchers, together with the “How to get published” seminar during the conference.

The challenges for our cities are innumerable and I will not even try to list them. I just mention the Ukrainian conflict and all the issues that it brings (a roundtable dedicated to their cities will be a further opportunity to reflect on that).

Many skills are requested to urban sociologists: proposing theoretical frames, elaborating scenarios, exploring new trends... and I think it is important, a reminder of the RN37’s mission: “Stimulate scientific debate within the area of Urban Sociology, by creating a cross-disciplinary space of exchange open to sociologists and scientists from other disciplines interested in creating knowledge about, but also intervening in, urban space and urban life”.

Thanks again and my best wishes for a productive conference

## Gabriele Manella

Board Coordinator of RN37 –  
Urban Sociology of ESA – European Sociological Association

# SEEING LIKE A CITY// SEEING THE CITY THROUGH

## Welcome to the RN37 conference in Berlin!

It is an honor to write these few words as a warm welcome to you all. We are happy that you made your way to us and thank the RN37 Board for enabling this to happen and for their support in organizing. We also thank the Sektion Stadt- und Regionalsoziologie of the German Society of Sociology (DGS) for their collaboration. With Liza Weinstein, Susanne Frank and Tommaso Vitale, we have secured three fabulous keynote speakers that will help us frame the concerns of the conference. In the first keynote Liza Weinstein will talk about the case of evictions and housing struggles in Indian cities, seeing the Indian city through time, globally and historically. Our second keynote with Susanne Frank will take us to the level of local urban transformation and seeing the city through neighbors and emotions of nostalgia or melancholia. In our final keynote, Tommaso Vitale approaches the city from the edge of marginalization, reflecting on the conference theme through his extensive work on Roma in European cities. With the journal sub\urban, we have found a wonderful collaboration in a special lecture by Marco Aparicio, who will bring into discussion the activist ambitions of urban scholarship.

The theme of the conference started from the idea that urban citizenship implies a fragmentation of claims that affects rights to the city as universal, all-inclusive ideals. Noting a trend towards a diversification of interests, a weakening and separation of movements, and competition about resources rather than more solidarities within groups working as collectives on the pathway to a livable and more just city, we see a need for extended conversations. With the destructive war of Russia against Ukraine, even questions of rights to live in

peace are violated closer to Berlin than has been the case for a long time: in a European urban conference, we may need to signify that, after when we designed the initial call, the language of 'rights' to the city has taken on entirely different connotations a few hours drive from here. Two special panels in the conference have been designed to discuss the urban futures at risk, and urban scholarship at risk in zones of war and oppression.

What has not changed in all this is that different modes of governance always require categorizations on various scales. And any categorization is likely to conflict with locally embedded practices, knowledges, and ways of seeing and doing things. Seeing this especially on and from the urban margins, we aimed to put a broad, inclusive program together that addresses this main topic in a wide variety. You will find an extremely dense program with many fascinating paper sessions and special events. I wish you inspiring days with lively conversation and a lot of learning and listening.

### Talja Blokland

Director, Georg Simmel Center for Metropolitan Research  
(Humboldt-University Berlin)

# PLENARY SESSIONS SESSIONS

## OPENING PLENARY LECTURE (KEYNOTE 1)

# Seeing the City through Time: Historicizing Urban Sociology through the case of India's "World Class City" Evictions

**Wednesday 13:30 – 15:30**

**Venue: Hörsaal 3038 (UL 6)**

**Chair: Talja Blokland**

**Speaker: Liza Weinstein**

Despite Manuel Castells' widely cited claim that "cities are the products of history," urban sociologists have tended to look more to the future than the past to explain the social and political conditions of cities and their residents. Emphasizing transformative processes and emergent developments, urban sociologists have generally paid less attention to the entrenched politics and long-standing institutions that also shape space and politics in cities. The primary aim of this talk is to push back on this tendency and consider how the study of urban social and political change can be deepened by centering temporal concerns and historical methods. Emphasizing both how we "see the city through time" and what is gained when we do, this talk draws from research on recent rounds of residential evictions in India's major cities that tended to be explained through economic liberalization and emergent capitalist formations. Resisting these totalizing explanations, the talk emphasizes how housing rights in contemporary Indian cities are not only being remade by the transformative processes, but are also shaped by the critical events, settlement histories, protest cycles that have unfolded over several decades. Drawing from this case study, the talk suggests ways urban sociologists can be more sensitive to the historical production of cities while researching the urban present.



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### **Talja Blokland (Chair)**

Professor of Urban and Regional Sociology at Humboldt-University Berlin

Professor Talja Blokland is an urban sociologist who has worked at Yale University, the University of Manchester and various Dutch universities. Since 2009, she has held the chair of Urban and Regional Sociology at Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin. Her publications include *Urban Bonds* (Polity 2003), *Creating the Unequal City* (edited with Giustozzi/Krüger/Schilling, Ashgate 2016), *Community as Urban Practice* (Polity 2017), and various articles on race and ethnicity in the city, poor neighbourhoods, urban violence, gentrification, urban middle classes and neighbourhood relations and everyday interactions.



### **Liza Weinstein (Speaker)**

Department Chair; Associate Professor of Sociology at the Sociology & Anthropology Department, Northeastern University

Liza Weinstein is an Associate Professor of Sociology at Northeastern University in Boston. Her research focuses on the politics of urban development and contested housing rights in cities in India and in comparative perspective. She is the author of *The Durable Slum: Dharavi and the Right to Stay Put in Globalizing Mumbai* (University of Minnesota Press, 2014), and is currently completing a book on the shifting politics of housing insecurity and anti-eviction activism in urban India since the 1970s. She is currently one of the editors of the *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research* (IJURR).

**PLENARY LECTURE (KEYNOTE 2)**

# “Neighborhood Melancholy” and “Neighborhood Nostalgia”: Two Moods and Modes of Dealing with Painful Neighborhood Change

**Thursday 18:30 – 20:00**

*Venue:* **Hörsaal 3038 (UL 6)**

*Chair:* **Gabriele Manella**

*Speaker:* **Susanne Frank**

In my contribution, I introduce “neighborhood melancholy” and “neighborhood nostalgia” as two concepts to capture the moods and modes with which working class residents respond to structural change that becomes painfully concrete for them in and through the transformation of their neighborhood. The underlying research project combines several established or emerging research fields from an urban sociological perspective: Sociology of Loss, Urban Emotion Studies, Psychoanalytic Geographies, Deindustrialisation Studies, Neighborhood Studies, and Urban Planning.

The concepts are developed from comparative empirical research in two former working class neighborhoods in the Ruhr cities of Dortmund and Essen, which underwent rapid decline after the end of heavy industry. In both quarters, many long-standing residents strongly relate their experiences of individual and collective loss (of status, recognition, community, belonging...) to the influx of new social groups into the area to whom they lost their neighborhood-defining role. For many of the old-established residents, this confirms or reinforces the widespread feeling of having been pushed from the center to the margins of society.

Despite all these similarities, however, there are also key differences. These concern the way in which the old-established residents perceive the neighborhood change. My central thesis is that in Dortmund-Hoerde, a melancholic mode of viewing and experiencing neighborhood change dominates, while in Essen-Altenessen, a nostalgic mode prevails. I understand melancholy and nostalgia as “structures of feeling” (R. Williams), each of which refers to specific ways of articulating emotions with which one reacts to painful loss, e.g. grief, sadness, fear, annoyance, anger, bitterness, etc. The emotions at stake in both concepts are thus very similar. What varies, however, is their “formation” or “structuring”.

I attribute the differences in emotional structuring to the importance of the respective neighborhood for the development of the city as a whole, which in turn is reflected in the social status of the undesired new neighbors. Hoerde is an area that has massively been upgraded as part of Dortmund’s overall urban development strategy. There, the newcomers belong to a higher class than the old-established; the concern is therefore about being

marginalized through ‘up-classing’. In contrast, the newcomers to Altenessen are low-status, often very poor immigrant groups whose increasing presence is seen as evidence of the further decline of the neighborhood. The old-established workers therefore feel marginalized through ‘under-classing’.

Finally, I show that “neighborhood melancholy” and “neighborhood nostalgia” each also give rise to particular ways of coping with social and structural change.



**Gabriele Manella (Chair)**

University of Bologna

Gabriele Manella is Associate Professor in Urban and Environmental Sociology at the University of Bologna. His recent research interests are focused on land use policies in some metropolitan areas, energy poverty and energy citizenship in some urban neighborhoods, and slow tourism trends in the Italian marginal areas. He is the Board Coordinator for the RN37 – Urban Sociology of ESA and Secretary of the Mediterranean Association for the Sociology of Tourism.



**Susanne Frank (Speaker)**

School of Spatial Planning at TU Dortmund University

Susanne Frank is a Professor of Urban and Regional Sociology at the School of Spatial Planning at TU Dortmund University. She studied at the University of Freiburg and also received her PhD there. Further stations were Bauhaus University Weimar and Humboldt-University Berlin.

Her research has focused on the sociology of housing and settlement (especially suburbanization and gentrification), neighborhood change, and the role of nature in urban development. In recent times, her fascination and attention have increasingly focused on how the digitalization of all areas of life is calling into question everything we previously thought to know about city life and urban social relations.

**CLOSING PLENARY LECTURE (KEYNOTE 3)**

# Contentious Sights. Seeing the (European) cities through Roma lens

**Friday 17:00 – 18:30***Venue:* **Hörsaal 3038 (UL 6)***Chair:* **Marta Smagacz-Poziemska***Speaker:* **Tommaso Vitale**

No urban or rural area in the entire European continent does not see a long-term presence of people treated as gypsies or who self-describe as belonging to a Roma group. In most of the cases, they are stigmatised and segregated, but not always and not in the same way. Lot of research has been dedicated to problems of Roma exclusion and segregation, sometimes of their upward social mobility too. But this knowledge is usually presented in a format where it can hardly be incorporated into urban thinking. The exceptions are related to its random treatment among others of poor immigration, which hardly lends itself to capturing the whole of the Roma issue, and to the point of poverty and homelessness, which again only partially covers the Roma issue and indeed poorly relates to the great entrepreneurial and financial capacities of many Roma. What do we understand about cities by empirically and partially studying the modes of Roma embeddedness? We derive indications to

enrich a theory of urbanisation very much based on the tension between micro-sociological and macro-sociological forces with an analytical centrality of the meso dimension related to collective action, and especially with indications related to the functioning of the interaction between the three levels of reality. This could lead to the rejection of answers all based on the determinism of the (macro) categorisation that structures collective action and interaction between individuals. Without thereby denying the strength of this descending form of segmented and subordinated integration. This may imply assuming the hardness and difficulty of the challenge of public interventions and forms of collective action that are anti-discriminatory and attentive to individual rights.

The keynote will mainly present the main findings of a qualitative survey on the problems of access to adequate housing for people who identify themselves as Roma (the project R-Home). The survey is based on 128 qualitative in-depth interviews and 10 focus groups with Roma living in difficult, deprived and segregated contexts as well as with policy makers, administrators, and activists, both locally and at regional and national levels. We studied in France the metropolitan area of Paris, in Italy the metropolitan area of Milan, in Spain the metropolitan area of Barcelona, in Hungary the cities of Gyöngyös and Miskolc, in Romania two municipalities in the historical region of Transylvania, in Singeorgiu de Mures (Mures County) and in Sfântu Gheorghe (Covasna County), in the Orko neighbourhood.

**Marta Smagacz-Poziemska (Chair)**

Associate professor at the Institute of Sociology of the Jagiellonian University

Marta Smagacz-Poziemska is an associate professor at the Institute of Sociology of the Jagiellonian University. Her main research interests involve urban sociology, sociology of local communities, social inequalities, and urban sustainability. Currently, she is a PI of the project “Normality under uncertainty. Praxeological approach in research on the (re)production of ‘normal’ urban life” [National Science Centre in Poland] (2022-26). She published and edited books and articles on urban changes, neighbourhoods, and local participation. 2017-21 she was a Coordinator of the Research Network 37 (Urban Sociology) of the European Sociology Association; since 2022 a member of the Executive Committee of Polish Sociological Association.

**Tommaso Vitale (Speaker)**

Sciences Po, CEE & Urban School

Tommaso Vitale (Ph.D in Sociology, MA in Political Science, both at the State University of Milan), researcher at the Center for European Studies and Comparative Politics, where he co-coordinates with V. Guiraudon the research program “Cities, borders and (im)mobility” and “Cities are back in town”. He is Dean of Sciences Po Urban School. In the past he has been co-editor of the peer-review Journal *Partecipazione e Conflitto*. The Open Journal of Sociopolitical Studies and scientific director of the master program “Governing the Large Metropolis” (Sciences Po Urban School). His empirical research has been organised around a main theoretical framework: a Weberian sociology, attentive to structural contexts of opportunities at different scales, to explore the relation between social and spatial factors influencing forms of collective action. This framework irrigates his three research projects: 1) Roma agency, integration and upward social mobility; 2) the political sociology of associations and NGOs in urban societies; 3) the impact of urban social and spatial structure on electoral behaviour.

## SUB\URBAN LECTURE

# Septic academy: Fragments of an activist human rights pedagogy

**Friday 09:00 – 10:30**

*Venue:* **Hörsaal 3038 (UL 6)**

*Chair:* **Lisa Vollmer**

*Speaker:* **Marco Aparicio**

The relationship between activism and academia, between analytical rigour and engagement, has always been a contentious one. The appearance of scientific objectivity has sought to construct an aseptic rationality which, as is well known, has been responsible for legitimising and ratifying the dominant voices, the great indisputable and unquestioned academic and political consensuses. This has been and continues to be the role of the respectable, recognised academy, the one that aspires to “excellence”. This phenomenon is widespread, but it is most virulent in the “core” disciplines, which in the field of social sciences are fundamentally law and economics. For this reason, and referring to the world of law, the experiences and learning offered by critical pedagogies linked to activism in defence of human rights are particularly valuable. In them, academic rigour (theoretical, methodological) is understood as the best ally of militant commitment. This rigour is built from and in favour

of situated experiences, subjective needs in movement, and seeks to nurture dialogue between theoretical, methodological, dogmatic and moral or political factors.



**Lisa Vollmer (Chair)**

Bauhaus-Universität Weimar

Lisa Vollmer is researcher and lecturer at Bauhaus-Universität Weimar. Her research focuses on housing, social movements and governance. She is part of the editorial team of “sub\urban. zeitschrift für kritische stadtforschung”.



**Marco Aparicio (Speaker)**

Universitat de Girona

Marco Aparicio is Professor of Constitutional Law at Universitat de Girona and holds the UNESCO Chair on Sustainable Human Development. He is also a human rights activist and the president of Observatori DESC, a human rights centre that concentrates its efforts on dismantling the devalued perception of Economic, Social, Cultural and Environmental Rights.

# Closing Remarks

**by Talja Blokland**

Professor of Urban and Regional Sociology and Director of the Georg Simmel Center for Metropolitan Research at Humboldt-University Berlin

**Friday 18:30 – 18:45**

*Venue:* **Hörsaal 3038 (UL 6)**



# SPECIAL SESSIONS

## AUTHOR MEETS CRITICS 1

### Paul Watt: Estate Regeneration and Its Discontents. Public Housing, Place and Inequality in London

**Thursday 9.00 – 10:30**

*Venue:* **Room 1.601 (DOR 24)**

*Author:* **Paul Watt**

*Chair:* **Maxime Felder**

*Critics:* **Jan Üblacker**

Estate Regeneration and Its Discontents. Public Housing, Place and Inequality in London, Policy Press

Public housing estates are disappearing from London's skyline in the name of regeneration, while new mixed-tenure developments are arising in their place. This richly illustrated book provides a vivid interdisciplinary account of the controversial urban policy of demolition and rebuilding amid London's housing crisis and the polarisation between the city's have-nots and have-lots. Drawing on extensive fieldwork and interviews with over 180 residents living in some of the capital's most deprived areas, Watt shows the dramatic ways that estate regeneration is reshaping London, fuelling socio-spatial inequalities via state-led gentrification. Foregrounding resident experiences and perspectives both before and during regeneration, he examines class, place belonging, home and neighbourhood, and argues that the endless regeneration process results in degeneration, displacement and fragmented communities.

Paul Watt is professor in Urban Studies at Birkbeck College, University of London. Maxime Felder is a visiting fellow at the Erasmus University Rotterdam. Jan Üblacker is professor for neighborhood development, esp. housing in neighborhoods at the EBZ Business School (FH).

## AUTHOR MEETS CRITICS 2

### Matthias Bernt: The Commodification Gap. Gentrification and Public Policy in London, Berlin and St. Petersburg

**Thursday 16:15 – 18:15**

*Venue:* **Room 1.601 (DOR 24)**

*Author:* **Matthias Bernt**

*Chair:* **Andrej Holm**

*Critics:* **Paul Watt**

The Commodification Gap. Gentrification and Public Policy in London, Berlin and St. Petersburg, Wiley 2022

The Commodification Gap provides an insightful institutionalist perspective on the field of gentrification studies. The book explores the relationship between the operation of gentrification and the institutions underpinning – but also influencing and restricting – it in three neighborhoods in London, Berlin and St. Petersburg. Matthias Bernt demonstrates how different institutional arrangements have resulted in the facilitation, deceleration or alteration of gentrification across time and place.

The book is based on empirical studies conducted in Great Britain, Germany and Russia and contains one of the first-ever

English language discussions of gentrification in Germany and Russia. It begins with an examination of the limits of the widely established “rent-gap” theory and proposes the novel concept of the “commodification gap.” It then moves on to explore how different institutional contexts in the UK, Germany and Russia have framed the conditions for these gaps to enable gentrification. The Commodification Gap is an indispensable resource for researchers and academics studying human geography, housing studies, urban sociology and spatial planning.

Matthias Bernt is a sociologist and political scientist who works as a Senior Researcher at the Leibniz Institute for Research on Society and Space in Erkner, Germany. Andrej Holm is a Senior Researcher and Lecturer of Urban Sociology at the Humboldt-University Berlin. Paul Watt is professor in Urban Studies at Birkbeck College, University of London.

## ROUND TABLE I

# Scholars at Risk

**Wednesday 18:15 – 19:45**

*Venue:* **Hörsaal 3038 (UL 6)**

*Invited scholars:* **Oleksandra Nenko, Oksana Zaporozhets, Valeria Lazarenko, Tuba İnal Çekiç, Andrei Vazyanau**

*Chair:* **Oleg Pachenkov**

The numerous military conflicts that have been taking place in the recent years in the Middle East and Africa, Turkey and most recently in Ukraine caused a situation of mass forced migration from these regions to Europe. Scholars at risk formed a part of these recent migration flows. On the one hand, the European academic community has got a chance to demonstrate its professional solidarity to these people. On the other hand, European countries and academia in particular have got access to a high-quality human capital of academics, who were displaced from their countries. However, we do not know how it worked in reality, whether integration of scholars at risk was successful, and what troubles and challenges they have been facing. Therefore, we would like to bring together Turkish, Ukrainian, Russian and Belarusian scholars at risk who have left their countries in recent years, and to discuss their experience of being scholars at risk in Europe.

## ROUND TABLE II

# Ukrainian Cities

**Thursday 9.00 – 10:30**

*Venue:* **Room 1.501 (DOR 24)**

*Chair:* **Matthias Bernt (Leibniz Institute for Research on Society and Space)**

*Contributors:* **“Home, identity, and space – How Ukrainian artists address the humanitarian crisis”/ Oleksandra Nenko, University of the Arts Helsinki**

**“Urban ontological (in)security: perception by Ukrainian refugees”/ Olena Kononenko, Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv**

**“Urban infrastructure during the war: housing and recovery”/ Anastasia Bobrova, Cedos Think Tank Kyiv**

The Russian invasion has suddenly brought Ukrainian cities into the focus of attention of urban scholar across the continent. The increased interest is, however, often met by a lack of detailed knowledge on the region and an absence of contacts to Ukrainian researchers.

This session aims to tackle this problem by showcasing research that is done by Ukrainian scholars and reflect on how this research can contribute to urban studies in a broader sense. We have invited Ukrainian scholars to introduce their research and share their thoughts on the positionalities of Ukrainian cities and the implications of their findings for urban research.

## HU-RN37 BOARD SEMINAR

# How to get published?

**Friday 9:00 – 10:30**

*Venue:* **Room 1.501 (DOR 24)**

*Chairs:* **Niccolò Morelli (University of Genoa, RN37 Board Member), Rui Carvalho (Brown University, RN37 Board member)**

*Speakers:* **Liza Weinstein (Northeastern University, IJURR Editor), Hilary Silver (George Washington University, City and Community (former) Editor), Talja Blokland (Humboldt-University Berlin, The Sociological Review (Editorial Board))**

This seminar is a joint effort between the ESA RN37 Board and the Humboldt-University Berlin team to understand and “demystify” the journal submission and publication process. Some experience and insights will be shared with the audience in order to help in tackling the difficult (but necessary) challenge to be accepted for publication in a scientific journal. The seminar is dedicated in particular to PhD Students and early career researchers, but of course is open to everyone.

## RN37 OPEN MEETING

# RN37 Open meeting for PhD Students and Non-Tenured Researchers

**Thursday 13:00 – 13:45**

*Venue:* **Room 1.501 (DOR 24)**

*Chairs:* **Niccolò Morelli (University of Genoa, RN37 Board Member), Rui Carvalho (Brown University, RN37 Board Member), Anna Bednarczyk (Polish Academy of Sciences, RN37 Board Member)**

The Meeting is part of the strategy to make PhD students and Non-Tenured Researchers more engaged in RN37 activities. It has been planned as open, and all the participants are warmly invited to express their point of view and make proposals. However, some key topics will be: first feedbacks about the Pre-Conference Day and the Midterm conference, the possibility of planning a dedicated RN37 meeting in 2023, the implementation of a young researchers' newsletter.

# WOMEN

## 01. POTENTIALS AND CHALLENGES OF GLOBALIZING PARTICIPATORY BUDGETING

**Chairs:** Byeongsun Ahn, Jana Brandl, University of Vienna

## 02. THE SPATIAL DIMENSION OF SUSTAINABILITY OF LIFE IN CITIES. ROOTS, ROUTES, GENDER, VULNERABILITY AND INFORMAL ARRANGEMENTS IN MAKING UP THE CITY “FROM BELOW”

**Chairs:** Margarita Barañano Cid (a), Marta Domínguez Pérez (a), Victoria Gómez García (b)

a: Complutense University of Madrid, b: Carlos III University of Madrid

## 03. CARING FOR URBAN NATURE. SUSTAINABILITY BETWEEN ENCHANTMENT AND COMMODIFICATION

**Chairs:** Irene Becci (a), Marian Burchardt (b), Mar Griera (c),

a: University of Lausanne, b: Leipzig University, c: Autonomous University of Barcelona

## 04. MOVING MARGINS: TOWARDS A TIME-SENSITIVE UNDERSTANDING OF DISPLACEMENT EXPERIENCES

**Chairs:** Raffael Beier (a), Amandine Spire (b)

a: TU Dortmund University, b: CESSMA, University of Paris

## 05. BEYOND THE PUBLIC/CIVIC DIVIDE? HOW PCPS TRANSFORM URBAN ACTORS

**Chairs:** Laura Calbet Elias (a), Ignacio Farías (b), Lisa Vollmer (c)

a: University of Stuttgart, b: Humboldt University Berlin, c: Bauhaus University of Weimar

## 06. DIFFERENT GAZES ON THE CITY. (RE)DESIGNING URBAN ACCESSIBILITY

**Chairs:** Letizia Carrera (a), Matteo Colleoni (b)

a: University of Bari “Aldo Moro”, b: University of Milan Bicocca

## 07. SCRUTINIZING THE TREND TOWARDS SHARING IN EUROPEAN CITIES: BETWEEN (RE)PRODUCTION AND COMBATING OF SOCIO-SPATIAL INEQUALITIES

**Chairs:** Helena Cermeño (a), Alexander Hamedinger (b), Emma Holmqvist (c), Carsten Keller (a)

a: University of Kassel, b: Vienna University of Technology, c: Uppsala University

## 08. (IN)EQUALITIES AND COMMONS. EXPLORING POTENTIALS AND LIMITS OF TAKING CARE OF THE COMMON GOOD AS A STRATEGY TO CONTRAST SOCIAL INEQUALITIES

**Chairs:** Daniela Ciaffi (a), Emanuela Saporito (a), Giulia Marra (b)

a: Polytechnic University of Turin, b: Polytechnic University of Milan

## 09. WHO IS TRANSFORMING WHOM? NEW MUNICIPALISM AND THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN GOVERNMENTS, ADMINISTRATION AND SOCIAL MOVEMENTS

**Chairs:** Andrej Holm (a), Bahar Sakizlioglu (b), Justus Uitermark (c), Sarah Kumnig

a: Humboldt University Berlin, b: Erasmus University Rotterdam, c: University of Amsterdam, d: Vienna University

## 10. NEIGHBOURHOODS: SOCIODEMOGRAPHIC AND SPATIAL RECOMPOSITION

**Chairs:** Gabriele Manella (a), Madalena Corte-Real (b)

a: University of Bologna, b: University Institute of Lisbon

## 11. ORDINARY AFFECTS AND THE EVERYDAYNESS OF CITIES IN TRANSITION: MATERIAL AND SOCIAL DIMENSIONS OF CHANGE

**Chairs:** Sonja Lakić (a), Graça Cordeiro (b), Patricia Pereira (c)

a: CY Cergy Paris University, b: ISCTE – University Institute of Lisbon, c: NOVA University Lisbon

## 11. SHARED HOUSING AND THE CITY

**Chairs:** Manuel Lutz (a), Melissa Fernández Arrigoitia (b)

a: University of Applied Sciences Potsdam, b: Lancaster University

## 13. URBAN SECURITY AS A BATTLEFIELD

**Chairs:** Claudia Mantovan (a), Anna di Ronco (b), Xenia Chiaramonte (c)

a: University of Padua, b: University of Essex, c: ICI Berlin Institute for Cultural Inquiry

**14. URBAN (NEW) NORMALITY: POLITICAL VISIONS, EVERYDAY PRACTICES, AND CONSEQUENCES FOR INEQUALITIES**

**Chairs:** Marta Smagacz-Poziemska (a), Natalia Martini (b), Marta Klekotko (a)  
a: Jagiellonian University Krakow, b: Humboldt University Berlin

**15. THE CREATIVE PARADOX OF MARGINAL URBAN CITIZENSHIP**

**Chairs:** Daniel Montereescu (a), Merav Kaddar (b)  
a: Central European University Vienna, b: Technical University of Berlin, Germany / The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

**16. MARGINS, DISPLACEMENT, AND STRUGGLES IN THE URBAN ARENA**

**Chairs:** Katarzyna Kajdanek, University of Wrocław

**17. THE NEW FLÂNEURS IN THE URBAN SPACE: FROM INDIVIDUALIZATION TO COLLECTIVE PARTICIPATION**

**Chairs:** Giampaolo Nuvolati (a), Lucia Quaquarelli (b)  
a: University of Milan Bicocca, b: University of Paris Nanterre

**18. SEEING THE CITY THROUGH MULTISPECIES PERSPECTIVES: MOBILIZING NATURE TO THE CITY AND THE CITY TO BEYOND**

**Chairs:** Santiago Orrego (a), Elisabeth Luggauer (b), Indrawan Prabaharyaka (b)  
a: University of Antioquia, b: Humboldt University Berlin

**19. FOOD FOR THOUGHT: CHALLENGES AND POTENTIALS OF PRACTICES FOR URBAN SOCIO-ECOLOGICAL JUSTICE**

**Chairs:** Elisa Privitera (a), Noa Cykman (b)  
a: University of Catania, b: University of California – Santa Barbara

**20. SEEING LIKE A SMART CITY-MAKER: REIMAGINING CITIES THROUGH INSTRUMENTS AND PRACTICES**

**Chairs:** Julia Valeska Schröde (a), Julio Paulos (b), Nick Förster (c) a: Humboldt University Berlin, b: University of Lausanne, c) Technical University of Munich

**21. HOUSING, FINANCIALIZATION AND MOBILITY**

**Chairs:** Chiara Valli, Karina Villacura, Myrto Dagkouli, Defne Kadioglu, Malmö University

**22. HOUSING AFFORDABILITY AND SEGREGATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS: NEW PERSPECTIVES ON NEIGHBORHOOD CHANGE**

**Chairs:** Robert Vief (a), Kasey Zapatka (b)  
a: Humboldt University Berlin, b: CUNY – City University of New York City

**23. RECLAIMING THE STREET: UNDERSTANDING RESIDENTS' MOBILISATION FOR SECURITY**

**Chairs:** Maxime Felder (a), Loïc Pignolo (b)  
a: Swiss Federal Institute of Technology Lausanne, b: University of Geneva

**24. SEEING THE CITY THROUGH EMOTIONS**

**Chairs:** Nina Margies (a), Åsa Wettergren (b)  
a: Humboldt University Berlin, b: University of Gothenburg

**25. SOLIDARITY WITH PRECARIOUS MIGRANTS IN THE CITY: ALLIANCES, FRAMES AND PRACTICES**

**Chairs:** Sarah Spencer(a), Ilker Atac (b), Simon Güntner (c)  
a: Oxford University, b: Fulda University of Applied Sciences, c: Vienna University of Technology

**26. SIMILARITIES AND DIFFERENCES BETWEEN GENTRIFICATION CASES: DO CONTEXTS, STATES AND INSTITUTIONS MATTER?**

**Chairs:** Gergely Olt, Adrienne Csizmady, Hungarian Academy of Sciences Budapest

**27. POWER ARTICULATION IN CULTURAL AND CREATIVE SECTOR IN CITIES**

**Chairs:** Marianna d'Ovidio (a), Robert Kloosterman (b)  
a: University of Milan Bicocca, b: University of Amsterdam

**28. TERRITORIAL CHANGES – EVOLUTION ON PLANNING, URBAN TRANSFORMATIONS AND PERCEPTIONS**

**Chairs:** Rui Carvalho, Brown University

**29. PRACTICES IN URBAN STRUCTURE: INFORMALITY, GOVERNANCE AND RESISTANCE**

**Chairs:** Niccolo Morelli, Università di Genova

**30. From community studies to SCENES analysis – ISA RC03 presentation**

**Chairs:** Marta Klekotko, Jagiellonian University

# PUBLIC RES

## 01. POTENTIALS AND CHALLENGES OF GLOBALIZING PARTICIPATORY BUDGETING

**Chairs:** Byeongsun Ahn, Jana Brandl, University of Vienna

### SESSION 01.1 GROWING CITIZEN-STATE INTERACTION IN PUBLIC SERVICE PROVISION

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Sophie Schmäing, *University of Giessen*

“We show them how the city should look like”: Participatory Budgeting and state-citizen relations in post-Euromaidan Kyiv

Noam Brenner, *The Hebrew University of Jerusalem*  
Flexible Compliance? Residential Preferences regarding Local Service Provision

Maria Stadler, *Fraunhofer ISI / TU Darmstadt*

Participation or partnership? How responsibilities and relations between urban actors are restructured in the course of sustainability transitions

Raul Marino-Zamudio (a), Maud Nys (a), Elkin Vargas (b),  
*a: Universidad del Rosario, b: Universidad Antonio Narino, Bogota*

Public spaces transformations in Latinamerica during Covid19: Community resilience and tactical urbanism in Bogota, Quito and Mexico City

Torsten Klafft, *nonconform ideenwerkstatt GmbH*

Urban participating as an amateur practice of cooperation with Public Actors

### SESSION 01.2 LOCAL EXPERIENCES OF PUBLIC-PRIVATE-PARTNERSHIPS

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David Joshua Schröder, *TU Berlin*

From control rooms to integrated operation centres – the new management of urban infrastructure

Mario Coscarello, *University of Calabria*

Experiences of university incubators: a comparative study between Argentina and Italy.

Kristin Reichborn-Kjennerud, *Oslo Metropolitan University*

NPM in city- and local community development

## 02. THE SPATIAL DIMENSION OF SUSTAINABILITY OF LIFE IN CITIES. ROOTS, ROUTES, GENDER, VULNERABILITY AND INFORMAL ARRANGEMENTS IN MAKING UP THE CITY “FROM BELOW”

**Chairs:** Margarita Barañano Cid (a), Marta Domínguez Pérez (a),

Victoria Gómez García (b),

*a: Complutense University of Madrid, b: Carlos III University of Madrid*

### SESSION 02.1, ROOTS, SOCIAL BONDS AND CARE IN PANDEMIC AND POST PANDEMIC CITIES

► Friday 7/10/22, 11:00 -13:00, R 1.504

Claudia Ortiz Chao (a), Andrea Muñoz, Pedro Uceda (b),

*a: Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, b: Pedro Uceda Universidad Complutense de Madrid*

Social care and rooting in daily life in two neighbourhoods of Mexico City

Sara Porrás Sánchez (a), Francesca Donati (b),  
*a: Universidad Complutense de Madrid, b: Università Milano Bicocca*

Territory, place and identity in vulnerable neighborhoods. Barrialism as a political practice

João Pedro Nunes (a), Bernardo Fernandes (b), Ana Jorge Correia (a), Madalena Corte-Real (a),  
*a: NOVA University Lisbon, b: CIES-Iscte – Centre for Research and Studies in Sociology Lisbon*

New wine in an old bottle? Sociation practices, bonds and neighborhood experiences in a century-old recreational association in Lisbon’s inner-city

### SESSION 02.2 GENDER, INFRASTRUCTURES, HOUSING AND VULNERABILITIES. THE CITY “FROM BELOW”

► Friday 7/10/22, 14:30-16:30, R 1.504

Ceren Gülbudak, *Mimar Sinan Fine Arts University*

Between physical and digital: Women as infrastructure through urban realms

Pinelopi Vergou, *University of Thessaly*

Inequality, homelessness, gender issues and community care practices in Greek cities: Sustainable alternatives and barriers

Irene Sabaté Muriel, *Universitat de Barcelona*

Residential trajectories, housing crisis, and women’s sense of place in Barcelona

### 03. CARING FOR URBAN NATURE. SUSTAINABILITY BETWEEN ENCHANTMENT AND COMMODIFICATION

**Chairs:** Irene Becci (a), Marian Burchardt (b), Mar Griera (c),  
a: University of Lausanne, b: Leipzig University, c: Autonomous University of Barcelona

#### SESSION 03.1 CARING FOR URBAN NATURE. SUSTAINABILITY BETWEEN ENCHANTMENT AND COMMODIFICATION – MATERIALITIES

► Friday 7/10/22, 11:00 -13:00, R 1.506

Uri Ansenberg (a), Nathan Marom (b),  
a: Hebrew University, b: Reichman University

How soil pollution enacts and enchants urban nature: A multi-sited case study from the Tel Aviv metropolitan region

Caterina Bracchi, *Catholic University of the Sacred Heart Milan*

A city of water: Mantua lakes as a source of disorientation/re-orientation?

Tardy-Makamte Kakeu Rolande Christelle,  
*University of Lausanne, Switzerland*

Gardening in the city of Lausanne: between environmental concerns and food production

Mariam Urdia, *Iliia State University*

A forgotten river: The case of Mtkvari and Tbilisi

#### SESSION 03.2 CARING FOR URBAN NATURE. SUSTAINABILITY BETWEEN ENCHANTMENT AND COMMODIFICATION – IMAGINARIES

► Friday 7/10/22, 14:30-16:30, R 1.506

Kato Van Speybroeck, *Katholieke Universiteit Leuven*

Ecological imaginaries and global environmental concerns. A study of local civic action in Brussels

Marc Pradel-Miquel, *Universitat de Barcelona*  
Re-imagining urban nature: the role of nature in discourses and practices for urban regeneration

Cordula Kropp, *University of Stuttgart*  
Nature-based solutions for cities – changing imaginaries of urban nature as turnaround in modern self-understandings?

Abdallah Jreij, *Politecnico di Milano*  
Mega-events as a tool for green washing the city

Katarina Giritli Nygren, Emelie Larsson, *Mid Sweden University*

Urban gardening in the making – in between city branding, nostalgia and progressive transformation

### 04. MOVING MARGINS: TOWARDS A TIME-SENSITIVE UNDERSTANDING OF DISPLACEMENT EXPERIENCES

**Chairs:** Raffael Beier (a), Amandine Spire (b), a: TU Dortmund University, b: CESSMA, University of Paris

#### SESSION 04.1 MOVING MARGINS: TOWARDS A TIME-SENSITIVE UNDERSTANDING OF DISPLACEMENT EXPERIENCES I

► Wednesday 5/10/22, 16:00 -18:00, R 1.502

Paul Watt, *University of London*  
Time and space in understanding displacement anxiety

Arushi Sahay (a), Nayani Khurana, Paroj Banerjee (c), Ratoola Kundu (d),  
a: Geneva Graduate Institute, b: All India Institute of Local Self Government, c: University College London, d: Tata Institute of Social Sciences

The Hegemonic Home: Old & New Forms of Displacement in Delhi (India)

Eva Swyngedouw, *Vrije Universiteit Brussel*  
Experiencing displacement from below: housing evictions in the city of Brussels

#### SESSION 04.2 MOVING MARGINS: TOWARDS A TIME-SENSITIVE UNDERSTANDING OF DISPLACEMENT EXPERIENCES II

► Thursday 6/10/22, 11:00-13:00, R 1.502

Erasmus Sossich, *Università di Torino*  
Migration governance, displaceability and urban change in Southern Europe. An ethnographic perspective on reception systems, urban conflicts and segregation in Athens and Turin

Amit Kumar, *University of Bonn*

Evictions, becoming activist, and improving lives: The case study of Sanjay Nagar II in Mumbai

Bruno Hervé-Huamani, *Université de Reims Champagne Ardenne*

The exercise of citizenship in negotiation. The construction of the urban by displaced peasant populations

### 05. BEYOND THE PUBLIC/CIVIC DIVIDE? HOW PCPS TRANSFORM URBAN ACTORS

**Chairs:** Laura Calbet Elias (a), Ignacio Farías (b), Lisa Vollmer (c), a: University of Stuttgart, b: Humboldt University Berlin, c: Bauhaus University of Weimar

#### SESSION 05.1 BEYOND THE PUBLIC/CIVIC DIVIDE? HOW PCPS TRANSFORM URBAN ACTORS I

► Wednesday 5/10/22, 16:00 -18:00, R 1.608

Sebastiano Citroni, *University of Insubria*  
Scene styles and governing through civil society. Metaphorising the neoliberal order?

Victoria Sánchez Belando, Santiago Eizaguirre Anglada, *University of Barcelona*  
Upholding Public-Commons Partnerships in Barcelona: Challenges and Chances of Emergent Social and Institutional Practices Towards Pooling the City

Theresa Zanders, Susanna Marie Raab, *Bauhaus-Universität Weimar*

Strong alliances or weak partners? Co-production of public services and its effects on civil society organizations and local governments

#### SESSION 05.2 BEYOND THE PUBLIC/CIVIC DIVIDE? HOW PCPS TRANSFORM URBAN ACTORS II

► Thursday 6/10/22, 11:00-13:00, R 1.608

Le-Lina Kettner, *University of Muenster*  
'Performing gaps' – exploring the limits of cooperation

Felix Marlow, Rebecca Wall, *Humboldt University Berlin*

Modelling Controversies: How to (mis) understand cooperation?

Anna Heilgemeir, *Technical University Berlin*  
Selbstverwaltet – Kommunal. Towards Operating Systems for a Common Good oriented Urban Design Practice

Georg Krajewsky, *Technical University of Darmstadt*  
Decolonisation at the Round Table? The Negotiation of (Post-)Colonial Heritage along the Public/Civic Divide in Hamburg

## 06. DIFFERENT GAZES ON THE CITY. (RE) DESIGNING URBAN ACCESSIBILITY

**Chairs:** Letizia Carrera (a), Matteo Colleoni (b), a: University of Bari “Aldo Moro”, b: University of Milan Bicocca

### SESSION 06.1 DIFFERENT GAZES ON THE CITY. (RE)DESIGNING URBAN ACCESSIBILITY I

► Friday 7/10/22, 11:00-13:00, R 1.601

Angelika Gabauer, *Technische Universität Wien*  
Ageing in Cities: Differentiated Perspectives for Planning and Urban Design

Arianna Luisa Cavaliere, *Università di Milano Bicocca*

Quality of life in Vienna: the complementary gazes of EU-migrant families and Gebietsbetreuung Stadterneuerung

Anna Capretta, Bianca D’Anneo, Giacomo Polignano, *University of Padua*

LGBTQ+ friendly spaces in the urban fabric of Padova: does their presence have an influence on the integration of the LGBTQ+ community?

Licia Lipari, Carlo Colloca, *University of Catania*  
“The right to the city” of children: new perspectives of participation in urban regeneration. The cases study of Favara and Palermo in Sicily

### SESSION 06.2 DIFFERENT GAZES ON THE CITY. (RE)DESIGNING URBAN ACCESSIBILITY II

► Friday 7/10/22, 14:30-16:30, R 1.601

Maria Jankowska, Dominika Grabowska-Ropek, *Warsaw University of Technology*

Nodes of urbanity as city-forming factors in functional and compositional perspective

Sandrine Klot, *Technische Universität Wien*  
Young urban reality of life in tension between urban citizenship and logics of digital sociality

Rebekka Atakan, Manuela Schmidt, Alice Barth, Jörg Blasius, *Bonn University*

Spatial perceptions of different social groups in two gentrifying neighborhoods in Cologne, Germany

Francesca Bitetto, Carla Spinelli, *Università di Bari “Aldo Moro”*

Re-thinking urban spaces through remote work

## 07. SCRUTINIZING THE TREND TOWARDS SHARING IN EUROPEAN CITIES: BETWEEN (RE)PRODUCTION AND COMBATING OF SOCIO-SPATIAL INEQUALITIES

**Chairs:** Helena Cermeño (a), Alexander Hamedinger (b), Emma Holmqvist (c), Carsten Keller (a), a: University of Kassel, b: Vienna University of Technology, c: Uppsala University

### SESSION 07.1 SCRUTINIZING THE TREND TOWARDS SHARING IN EUROPEAN CITIES: BETWEEN (RE)PRODUCTION AND COMBATING OF SOCIO-SPATIAL INEQUALITIES

► Friday 7/10/22, 11:00 -13:00, R 1.505

Oana Druta (a), Darinka Czischke (b), a: *Eindhoven University of Technology*, b: *Technische Universiteit Delft*

Good intentions? Framing Practices of Sharing in the Field of Housing

Rossana Galdini, Silvia de Nardis, *Sapienza University of Rome*

Not Only For-Profit, Sharing Solidarity and Promoting Opportunities. A Case Study in Rome

Alexandra Kessler, *Collaborating Centre on Sustainable Consumption and Production*  
Sharing practices in neighbourhood initiatives as a way to inclusive participation?

Florian Koch (a), Nada Bretfeld (a), Sina Doukas (b), Josefine Buzwan-Morell (c), a: *Hochschule für Technik und Wirtschaft Berlin*, b: *Staatliche Akademie der Bildenden Künste Stuttgart*, c: *Buzwan Morell Architekten*

Sharing practices of public spaces: The role of less represented groups

Mark Scherner (a), Daniele Karasz (b), a: *University of Vienna*, b: *Ecole Nationale Supérieure d’Architecture de Paris La Villette*

Sharing was not meant to be like that! The non-sharing of common rooms in Vienna’s social housing

## 08. (IN)EQUALITIES AND COMMONS. EXPLORING POTENTIALS AND LIMITS OF TAKING CARE OF THE COMMON GOOD AS A STRATEGY TO CONTRAST SOCIAL INEQUALITIES

**Chairs:** Daniela Ciaffi, Emanuela Saporito, Giulia Marra, *Politecnico di Torino*

### SESSION 08.1 CHALLENGING THE COMMONS. HOW INCLUSIVE AND EQUAL ARE THE URBAN COMMONS? WHAT SKILLS, RESOURCES, AND POWER RELATIONS ARE REQUIRED TO PURSUE PRACTICES OF COMMONING? HOW DO THEY INNOVATE URBAN PLANNING POLICIES/HOW EFFECTIVE ARE THEY IN OVERCOMING OLDER PARADIGMS (SUCH AS THE PARTICIPATORY ONE)?

► Thursday 6/10/22, 11:00-13:00, R 1.505

Robbe Geerts, Benoît El-Achkar, Frédéric Vandermoere, Stijn Oosterlynck, *University of Antwerp*

Who owns the street? Unequal contention of space(s) in urban commoning initiatives

Tihomir Viderman, *Brandenburgische Technische Universität Cottbus-Senftenberg*

The settling of the common good in strategic urban policy framework

Verena Molitor (a), Tatiana Zimenkova (b), a: *Bielefeld University*, b: *Rhine-Waal University of Applied Sciences*

Bridging inequalities through common conception of space usage? Spatial dimension of urban cohesion as understood by citizens of Dortmund

Alma Vecchiotti, *Politecnico di Torino*

Transformation scenario for area “Ex Snia” in Rome – An Integrated Collaborative Urban Development approach based on the Berlin experience

### SESSION 08.2 RE-IMAGINING WELFARE THROUGH THE LENS OF THE COMMONS. WHAT IS THE CONTRIBUTION OF COMMONING INITIATIVES TO/ON SOCIAL WELFARE POLICIES? WHICH ARE THE MAIN DOMAINS OF EXPERIMENTATION?

► Thursday 6/10/22, 13:45-15:45, R 1.505

Margarita Barañano, José Ariza de la Cruz, Paola Leenhouts González-Espejo, *Complutense University of Madrid*

Mapping local collective action and community initiatives in large southern European cities: The local dimension of welfare in Madrid



Santiago Eizaguirre Anglada, Victoria Sánchez Belando, *Universidad Complutense de Madrid*  
The effects of the COVID 19 pandemic in Cultural Community Management. The case of Barcelona

Erika Garozzo, *University of Catania*

Health as an urban battleground: a Sicilian case study

Caterina Quaglio, Caterina Barioglio, Daniele Campobenedetto, *Politecnico di Torino*

Re-school. Rethinking school infrastructure from spatial resources to territorial governance

Łukasz Drozda, *University of Warsaw*

Is there a post-socialism in Central and Eastern Europe? New municipalism in Poland and prewar Ukraine

Chu Jun, *University of Göttingen*

Negotiating integration policy from below? Reflections on the dynamics between activism and governance in the contested urban citizenship of China

Markus Kip, Silke van Dyk, *University of Jena*

Public-Commons-Partnerships in Barcelona: Aspirations, Strategies and Limits in Public Policy-Making since 2015

## 09. WHO IS TRANSFORMING WHOM? NEW MUNICIPALISM AND THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN GOVERNMENTS, ADMINISTRATION AND SOCIAL MOVEMENTS

**Chairs:** Andrej Holm (a), Bahar Sakizlioglu (b), Justus Uitermark (c), Sarah Kumnig, a: Humboldt University Berlin, b: Erasmus University Rotterdam, c: University of Amsterdam, d: Vienna University

### SESSION 09.1 WHO IS TRANSFORMING WHOM? NEW MUNICIPALISM AND THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN GOVERNMENTS, ADMINISTRATION AND SOCIAL MOVEMENTS

► Friday 7/10/22, 11:00 -13:00, R 1.406

Luca Bródy, *Centre for Economic and Regional Studies (CERS IRS)*

Civil society mobilisation and the crisis of local governments in Hungary: forming unlikely alliances

### SESSION 09.2 PUBLIC/MUNICIPAL PROVISION OF SOCIAL/EXISTENTIAL INFRASTRUCTURE

► Friday 7/10/22, 14:30-16:30, R 1.406

Cristina Burini, *University of Perugia*

Conviviality as a mode. The urban regeneration of Caserta in Italy as a commoning practice

Kenton Card, *UCLA, WZB, FU Berlin*

Housing Politics from the Streets to the Statehouse: Comparing Policies and Movements in Los Angeles and Berlin 2008-2020

Nicolás Serrano, *Lund University*

Animal advocacy, sociolegal change, and municipalities: an analysis of multi-scalar interactions amidst the Bullfighting controversy in Bogotá (Colombia)

## 10. NEIGHBOURHOODS: SOCIODEMOGRAPHIC AND SPATIAL RECOMPOSITION

**Chairs:** Gabriele Manella (a), Madalena Corte-Real (b), a: University of Bologna, RN37 Board Member, b: NOVA University Lisbon, RN37 Board Member

### SESSION 10.1 NEIGHBOURHOODS: SOCIODEMOGRAPHIC AND SPATIAL RECOMPOSITION I

► Thursday 6/10/22, 16:15-18:15, R 1.605

Madalena Corte-Real, *NOVA University Lisbon*

Transformations in the inner city of Lisbon

Rui Carvalho, *Brown University*

Social Cohesion in Mixed, Low-Income European Neighborhoods: The Importance of Interethnic Ties

Jan Üblacker (a), Rui Carvalho (b), Hamad Hawzheen (a), a: *EBZ Business School – University of Applied Sciences*, b: *Brown University*

Collecting efficacy or losing cohesion? The variegated effects of gentrification and neighborhood change in two Cologne neighborhoods

Katarzyna Kajdaneck, *University of Wrocław*

Who how, and why is back-to-the-inner-city from suburbs in Poland? Reurbanization-related residential change in a life course perspective

Ilaria Beretta, *Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore*  
Does eco-gentrification exist in middle-sized cities?

Cristina Lopez-Villanueva, Montserrat Crespi-Vallbona, *Universitat de Barcelona*

Care and arrangements. The importance attachment in the neighborhood in a pandemic context. The case of the city of Barcelona

### SESSION 10.2 NEIGHBOURHOODS: SOCIODEMOGRAPHIC AND SPATIAL RECOMPOSITION II

► Friday 7/10/22, 14:30 -16:30, R 1.502

Lorenza Manfredi, *Technical University of Berlin, Università Iuav di Venezia*

Disruptions: two case studies of spatial encounters between the civic society and neoliberal Berlin

Carmen Perez del Pulgar, *Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research*

Child Friendly City Agendas as emergent neoliberal place-based subjectivation?

Timo Koren, *Erasmus University Rotterdam*

Beyond door policies: cultural production as a form of spatial regulation in Amsterdam nightclubs

Claudia Seldin, *Technical University of Berlin*

'Artwashing' as a Real-Estate Strategy: Creative Revamping and Programmed Gentrification in Berlin

## 11. ORDINARY AFFECTS AND THE EVERYDAYNESS OF CITIES IN TRANSITION: MATERIAL AND SOCIAL DIMENSIONS OF CHANGE

**Chairs:** Sonja Lakić (a), Graça Cordeiro (b), Patricia Pereira (c), a: CY Cergy Paris University, b: ISCTE – University Institute of Lisbon, c: NOVA University Lisbon

### SESSION 11.1 ORDINARY AFFECTS AND THE EVERYDAYNESS OF CITIES IN TRANSITION: MATERIAL AND SOCIAL DIMENSIONS OF CHANGE – NARRATIVE AND AFFECTS

► Thursday 6/10/22, 11:00-13:00, R 1.406

Andrzej Bukowski, Marta Smagacz-Poziemska, Jagiellonian University Krakow

Performing solidarity with refugees from Ukraine: caring practices as collective urban accomplishments

Rita Cachado, Iscte, CIES-IUL

Flashes of urban affects. Written records for the inscription of the never-ending story that began in 2020

Ryanne Flock, Julius-Maximilians-Universität Würzburg

The requirements of being a beggar: Narratives of panhandling in contemporary urban China

Sonja Lakić, CY Cergy Paris University

Tales from the Peripheral: Melancholy and the Other of the post-Yugoslav Urban Space

### SESSION 11.2 ORDINARY AFFECTS AND THE EVERYDAYNESS OF CITIES IN TRANSITION: MATERIAL AND SOCIAL DIMENSIONS OF CHANGE – DISPLACEMENT

► Thursday 6/10/22, 13:45-15:45, R 1.406

Ajna Babahmetovic, Technical University of Graz  
Houses at Home. Architecture of Displacement

Fathima Rayammarakkar Fasal (a), Swathi M P Manalodiparambi (b),  
a: Indian Institute of Technology Madras, b: Central European University

Urban Fragments in the Politics of Infrastructure: Land Claims and Livelihood Spaces of Fishing Community in Chennai

Ioana Florea, University of Gothenburg

Collective gardening projects in today's Bucharest. What becomes of the social life of an urban form that closes?

Patrícia Pereira, NOVA University Lisbon

Resistance to eviction and everyday life: a women's struggle for the right to housing in Lisbon

Raffael Beier, TU Dortmund University

A biography of displacement: Living through Rabat's postcolonial transformation

### SESSION 11.3 ORDINARY AFFECTS AND THE EVERYDAYNESS OF CITIES IN TRANSITION: MATERIAL AND SOCIAL DIMENSIONS OF CHANGE – MOBILITIES

► Thursday 6/10/22, 16:15-18:15, R 1.406

Francesca Lacqua, University of Milan Bicocca

Negotiating everyday mobility practices in transition context: insights from in-between Italian railways

Guilherme Costa, Manuel Garcia-Ruiz, ISCTE-IUL

The Taxi Driver and the City. (Post)pandemic navigations of Lisbon, an ethnography approach of the night appropriation

Suyash Barve, Queen Mary University of London  
Afterlife of a bridge: An ethnography of dhakka (pushing and shoving) and urban infrastructure in Mumbai

Shruti Malik, Katholische Universitaet Eichstaett  
Guided Walking Tours, an implicit practice of Ethnography

Sophie Zviadadze, Ilia State University

Code of the Passenger and spontaneous sociability in Public Transport in Georgia – Some features of everyday urban social life in post-socialist Tbilisi

### SESSION 11.4 ORDINARY AFFECTS AND THE EVERYDAYNESS OF CITIES IN TRANSITION: MATERIAL AND SOCIAL DIMENSIONS OF CHANGE – PLACES AND BELONGING

► Friday 7/10/22, 11:00 -13:00, R 1.605

Anneli Leemet, Tallinn University

How to (re)make a neighbourhood? Two cases of urban renewal from central Tallinn, Estonia.

Frédéric Vidal (a), Elisa Lopes da Silva (a), Camilo Leon-Quijano (b),  
a: CRIA ISCTE, b: CNRS

Dwelling and everyday life in Lisbon: tourism and other urban practices

Graça Índias Cordeiro, ISCTE-IUL

Mapping and naming mismatches: urban places in perspective

Priscilla Santos, ISCTE-IUL

Creating a sense of belonging through everyday urban practices: a case study of migrants in a Porto neighbourhood

Mayane Dore, Open University of Catalonia

Holding home in place: everyday moralities and public housing maintenance in Sydney

## 12. SHARED HOUSING AND THE CITY

**Chairs:** Manuel Lutz (a), Melissa Fernández Arrigoitia (b), a: University of Applied Sciences Potsdam, b: Lancaster University

### SESSION 12.1 SHARED HOUSING AND THE CITY

► Wednesday 5/10/22, 16:00 -18:00, R 1.505

Ivette Arroyo (a), Maryam Khatibi (b),  
a: Lund University, b: Politecnico di Milano

Connectedness and solidarity in collaborative housing during the COVID-19 pandemic. Cross-case study comparison between Sweden and Switzerland

Daniela Anna Festa, Università La Sapienza Rome

Affordable housing between post-property and urban commons

Daria Wójcik, Jagiellonian University Krakow

Learning urban communities anew: On practicing urban neighborhoods

## 13. URBAN SECURITY AS A BATTLEFIELD

**Chairs:** Claudia Mantovan (a), Anna di Ronco (b), Xenia Chiaramonte (c), a: University of Padua, b: University of Essex, c: ICI Berlin Institute for Cultural Inquiry

### SESSION 13.1 URBAN SECURITY AS A BATTLEFIELD I

► Wednesday 5/10/22, 16:00 -18:00, R 1.506

Rodrigo Agueda, State University of Rio de Janeiro

Struggle for surveillance in 'islands' of (in) security

Tim Lukas (a), Jan Üblacker (b),  
a: *Universität Wuppertal*, b: *EBZ Business School*  
Local Cultures of Control, Public Order  
Policing, and Gentrification. A Comparison  
of Railway Station Districts in Three German  
Cities

Hadas Zur, *Tel Aviv University*

Contesting spatial order(s) and security in the  
digital city

Stefania Crocitti, *University of Bologna*

Urban security in Italy: immigration and the  
culture of intolerance

Antonino Azzarà, *Università degli Studi Roma Tre*  
Social polarisation and identification clashes  
in the urban and the virtual context

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#### SESSION 13.2 URBAN SECURITY AS A BATTLEFIELD II

► Thursday 6/10/22, 11:00-13:00, R 1.506

Charlotte Huch, *Hamburg University*

Climate in/security 'from below' Re-imagining  
and re-negotiating security in urban  
communities

Omid Firouzi Tabar, *University of Padua*

"Producing spaces": Social construction  
of the "good refugee" and the resistances  
of asylum seekers within the "securitarian  
paradigm"

Filippo Maria Faini, *Iuav University of Venice*

Reconnecting segregation to arbitrariness:  
political agencies through Roma camps

Idil Onen (a), Goksu Ozahishali (b),  
a: *The Graduate Center, CUNY*, b: *Middle East  
Technical University*

The Turkish State's Security Policies in  
Diyarbakir

Andrea Pavoni, *ISCTE-IUL*

Intensive care: securing the surplus value of  
urban life

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#### 14. URBAN (NEW) NORMALITY: POLITICAL VISIONS, EVERYDAY PRACTICES, AND CONSEQUENCES FOR INEQUALITIES

**Chairs:** Marta Smagacz-Poziemska (a), Natalia  
Martini (b), Marta Klekotko (a), a: *Jagiellonian  
University Krakow*, b: *Humboldt University Berlin*

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##### SESSION 14.1 URBAN (NEW) NORMALITY: POLITICAL VISIONS, EVERYDAY PRACTICES, AND CONSEQUENCES FOR INEQUALITIES

► Thursday 6/10/22, 16:15-18:15, R 1.502

Letizia Montalbano (a), Elena Pagliarino (b),  
a: *Associazione "Il Giardino del Guasto" Bologna*, b:  
*Cnr-Ircres*

Spaces, bridges, exchanges. For a new ethics  
of the educating city

Ariela Mortara, Rosantonietta Scramaglia, *IULM  
University*

Italian cities looking for a new normal:  
economic and social opportunity between  
reality, perception and hopes

Daniele Pulino, *University of Sassari*

Urban spaces after the emergency. Reflecting  
on the changes of security and sociability in  
the Italian cities based on a survey carried out  
during the peak of the health emergency

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#### 15. THE CREATIVE PARADOX OF MARGINAL URBAN CITIZENSHIP

**Chairs:** Daniel Monterescu (a), Merav Kaddar (b),  
a: *Central European University Vienna*, b: *Technical  
University of Berlin, Germany / The Hebrew  
University of Jerusalem*

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#### SESSION 15.1 THE CREATIVE PARADOX OF MARGINAL URBAN CITIZENSHIP

► Friday 7/10/22, 14:30-16:30, R 1.505

Leonardo Fontes, *Cebrap / LSE-LACC*

From the right to the city to the right to the  
periphery: old and new forms of struggle for  
citizenship on the margins of the city

Ceren Kulkul Akyunak, *Humboldt University Berlin*

Constructing Place, Culture and Community  
in a Post-secular City: An ethnographic study  
on the transnational daily routines of Turkish  
Muslim women in Berlin

Anat Litwin, Rachel Kallus, *Technion ITT*

Home based art residencies in contested  
urban realities – challenges and  
opportunities. The case study of HomeBase  
Project Jerusalem

Gergo Pulay, *Centre for Social Sciences Budapest*

Rethinking territorial stigmatization from the  
urban margins of the postsocialist European  
periphery: lessons from Bucharest

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#### 16. MARGINS, DISPLACEMENT, AND STRUGGLES IN THE URBAN ARENA

**Chair:** Katarzyna Kajdanek, *University of Wrocław*,  
RN37 Board Member

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##### SESSION 16.1 MARGINS, DISPLACEMENT, AND STRUGGLES IN THE URBAN ARENA

► Friday 7/10/22, 14:30-16:30, R 1.605

Defne Kadioglu (a), Niloufar Tajeri (b),  
a: *Malmö University*, b: *Hochschule Anhalt*

Shortened presents and extended futures:  
Centralizing marginalized public spaces  
through displacement

Daniela Krüger, Robert Vief, *Humboldt University  
Berlin*

Increasing the 'odds' for medical encounters  
in underserved neighborhoods in Berlin:  
Does a new distribution logic for out-  
patient practices bring more healthcare into  
neighborhoods with fewer doctors?

Guy Shani (a), Ori Schwarz (b),  
a: *School of Behavioral Sciences, College of  
Management*, b: *Bar-Ilan University*

Can a Cigar just be a Cigar? Totemism and  
classification struggles in a Jaffa

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#### 17. THE NEW FLÂNEURS IN THE URBAN SPACE: FROM INDIVIDUALIZATION TO COLLECTIVE PARTICIPATION

**Chairs:** Giampaolo Nuvolati (a), Lucia Quaquarelli  
(b), a: *University of Milan Bicocca*, b: *University of  
Paris Nanterre*

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##### SESSION 17.1 THE NEW FLÂNEURS IN THE URBAN SPACE: FROM INDIVIDUALIZATION TO COLLECTIVE PARTICIPATION

► Thursday 6/10/22, 13:45-15:45, R 1.502

Guido Borelli, *Università Iuav di Venezia*

The motorization of the glance. A personal  
experiment of rhythm analysis in the Italian  
città diffusa

Letizia Carrera, *Università di Bari "Aldo Moro"*

Gender Walkshops. The potential of the  
female gaze in (re)designing the city

Andrea Glauser, Barbara Kremser (aka  
Ungepflegt), *University of Music and Performing  
Arts Vienna*

Flânerie as collective action: Explorations at  
the interface of sociology and performance  
art

Rodrigo Limoeiro, *Centro de Estudos Sociais da Universidade de Coimbra*

The five senses of the slum: a flâneur through Vidigal

### 18. SEEING THE CITY THROUGH MULTISPECIES PERSPECTIVES: MOBILIZING NATURE TO THE CITY AND THE CITY TO BEYOND

**Chairs:** Santiago Orrego (a), Elisabeth Luggauer (b), Indrawan Prabaharyaka (b), a: University of Antioquia, b: Humboldt University Berlin

#### SESSION 18.1 SEEING THE CITY THROUGH MULTISPECIES PERSPECTIVES: MOBILIZING NATURE TO THE CITY AND THE CITY TO BEYOND I

► Wednesday 5/10/22, 16:00 -18:00, R 1.501

Karl Broome, *Pompeu Fabra University*

Anything that could help reduce or kill them, I'm in: Social Practices and Human-Mosquito Interaction in Urban Multispecies Environments

Paolo Costa, Leonardo Chiesi, *University of Florence*

Micro-dosing Nature in the City. Exploring Small Green Spaces use and perception

Burcu Eke Schneider, *University of Wuppertal*

Micro-level Peacebuilding Methods for Sustainable and Just Cities: Peace Garden Wuppertal

Felix Remter, *TU Munich and KSH Munich*

Mapping a Multispecies Meshwork as a Transformatory Method

#### SESSION 18.2 SEEING THE CITY THROUGH MULTISPECIES PERSPECTIVES: MOBILIZING NATURE TO THE CITY AND THE CITY TO BEYOND II

► Thursday 6/10/22, 11:00-13:00, R 1.501

Maciej Kowalewski, *University of Szczecin*

Artifacts of relationship with nature: inscriptions and engravings on urban trees

Elisabeth Luggauer, *Humboldt University Berlin*

Thinking through and with 'lutaice': Mobilizing straying dogs as a perspective on a city as a multispecies meshwork

Tarusha Mishra, *Ambedkar University Delhi*

The Drowning Dogs of Mumbai: A Discussion of Exclusionary Disaster Management Practices for Animals & Vulnerability Analysis of Community Dogs in Monsoon Floods

Santiago Orrego, *Universidad de Antioquia*

On rats, dogs, and a garden full of life: Combining autoethnography and data viz to grasp and represent multispecies urban entanglements

#### SESSION 18.3 SEEING THE CITY THROUGH MULTISPECIES PERSPECTIVES: MOBILIZING NATURE TO THE CITY AND THE CITY TO BEYOND III

► Thursday 6/10/22, 13:45 -15:45, R 1.501

Jakub Pawlak, Katarzyna Krzemińska, *Jagiellonian University Krakow*

Culture of Regeneration

Indrawan Prabaharyaka, *Humboldt University Berlin*

The Limits of Cohabitation

Jacopo Targa, *University of Milan Bicocca*

The emergence of more-than-human politics in contested urban green spaces

Marvin Heine, *University of Vienna*

unruly stories: the sensation of sustainability in a more-than-human world

### 19. FOOD FOR THOUGHT: CHALLENGES AND POTENTIALS OF PRACTICES FOR URBAN SOCIO-ECOLOGICAL JUSTICE

**Chairs:** Elisa Privitera (a), Noa Cykman (b), a: University of Catania, b: University of California – Santa Barbara

#### SESSION 19.1 FOOD FOR THOUGHT: CHALLENGES AND POTENTIALS OF PRACTICES FOR URBAN SOCIO-ECOLOGICAL JUSTICE

► Thursday 6/10/22, 16:15-18:15, R 1.505

Alina Bekka, Vincent Kulesza, Minh Hanh Pham Le, Lucas Turbet Delof, *La Cité de l'agriculture*

Articulating bottom-up initiatives and top-down policies for agricultural land access in Marseille: insights from a practical experience

Rajat Kumar, *University of Delhi*

Urban agriculture in Yamuna Khadar region of Delhi

Zeynep Özçam, Sıla Özkavaf-Şenalp, *Izmir Institute of Technology*

Food Question in Planning: Perspectives from Two Turkish Metropolis

Stephanie Diane Loveless, *Humboldt University Berlin*

The responsabilization of urban gardeners as social workers in the neoliberal city

### 20. SEEING LIKE A SMART CITY-MAKER: REIMAGINING CITIES THROUGH INSTRUMENTS AND PRACTICES

**Chairs:** Julia Valeska Schröder (a), Julio Paulos (b), Nick Förster (c) a: Humboldt University Berlin, b): University of Lausanne, c) Technical University of Munich

#### SESSION 20.1 PLANNING SCHEMES & POLICY INSTRUMENTS

► Friday 7/10/22, 11:00 -13:00, R 1.501

Chaitali Dighe, *Technical University of Darmstadt*

Smart City strategies as transformation campaigns: Cases of India and Singapore

Sabine Barthold, *Technische University of Dresden*

"Green" is the new "smart". Global Cities, data driven sustainability and the metrics of "green urbanism"

Niloufar Vadiati, *Hafencity University Hamburg*

Transforming governance of Berlin's smart city strategy

El-Achkar Benoît, Vandermoere Frédéric, Loots Ilse, Geerts Robbe, *University of Antwerp*

Seeing citizens in the smart city

#### SESSION 20.2 INTERFACES AND SOCIOMATERIAL GOVERNANCE

► Friday 7/10/22, 14:30-16:30, R 1.501

Nona Schulte-Römer, Brett Mommersteeg, *Humboldt University Berlin*

From glossy image to unobtrusive interface: When smart city-makers' dreams become true

Francesco Calicchia, *University of Rome "Foro Italico"*

Making the city of health smarter: an experiment to introduce forms of tele-medicine in the Italian National Health System

Devika Prakash, *KTH Royal Institute of Technology*  
An ethnography of the Integrated Command,  
Control and Communication Centre in Kochi

Sarah Beyer (a), Florian Koch (a), Chih-Yu Chen (b),  
a: *HTW Berlin*, b: *RWTH Aachen*

The politics of urban dashboards: Data  
governance, data availability and selection of  
indicators

## 21. HOUSING, FINANCIALIZATION AND MOBILITY

**Chairs:** Chiara Valli, Karina Villacura, Myrto  
Dagkouli, Defne Kadioglu, Malmö University

### SESSION 21.1 HOUSING, FINANCIALIZATION AND MOBILITY I

► Thursday 6/10/22, 13:45-15:45, R 1.506

Karina Villacura, *Malmö University*

The residential mobility of young households  
in a changing housing system

Daria Volkova, *Bauhaus University Weimar*

Residential mobility as a consequence and/  
or a stimulus of housing financialization: the  
case of Russian largest cities

Ismael Yriogy, *Uppsala University*

Unravelling “Little Sweden” in Coastal Spain:  
financialised trajectories of Swedish lifestyle  
migrants

Özlem Bülbül, *Kırşehir Ahi Evran University*

Increasing Financialization in Neoliberal  
Turkey: the Changing Dynamics of Housing  
Policy under the Justice and Development  
Party

Daniele Karasz (a), Mark Scherner (b), Slađana  
Adamović (b),  
a: *Ecole Nationale Supérieure d’Architecture de Paris  
La Villette*, b: *University of Vienna*

Private property through public subsidy.  
The informal financialization of Vienna’s  
social housing market in tenants’ life-course  
perspectives

### SESSION 21.2 HOUSING, FINANCIALIZATION AND MOBILITY II

► Thursday 6/10/22, 16:15-18:15, R 1.506

Georgia Alexandri (a), Myrto Dagkouli-Kyriakoglou  
(b),  
a: *Leibniz Institut für Raumbezogene  
Sozialforschung*, b: *Malmö University*

Housing financialisation, alienation and  
displacement pressures in post-crisis Athens

Derek Hyra, Dominic Moulden, Katharine Silva,  
Mindy Fullilove, *American University*

Theorizing US Fifth-Wave Gentrification:  
Rental Financialization and Racial  
Repercussions

Veronica Conte (a), Guido Anselmi (b),  
a: *KU Leuven*, b: *Università di Pavia*

Theorising the relation between capital and  
the local state: mutual dependence and the  
financialisation of urban governance  
Veronica Conte

Miguel A. Martínez (a), Javier Gil (a), Angela Garcia  
Bernados (b), Inés G. Cueli (c),  
a: *Uppsala University*, b: *Universidad de Barcelona*, c:  
*Independent researcher*

Activists embodying social structures in a  
context of housing financialisation

## 22. HOUSING AFFORDABILITY AND SEGREGATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS: NEW PERSPECTIVES ON NEIGHBORHOOD CHANGE

**Chairs:** Robert Vief (a), Kasey Zapatka (b), a:  
Humboldt University Berlin, b: CUNY – City  
University of New York City

### SESSION 22.1 HOUSING AFFORDABILITY AND SEGREGATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS: NEW PERSPECTIVES ON NEIGHBORHOOD CHANGE I

► Thursday 6/10/22, 13:45-15:45, R 1.608

Stefanie Jähnen, Marcel Helbig, *WZB Berlin*

The socio-spatial distribution of migrants in  
German cities between 2014 and 2017

Manav Khaire, *Centre for Policy Studies, Indian  
Institute of Technology Bombay*

Us and Them: Localized experiences  
of urbanization led segregation in the  
peripheries of the Mumbai Metropolitan  
Region

Manuela Schmidt, Rebekka Atakan, Alice Barth,  
Jörg Blasius, *Bonn University*

Measuring neighborhood change: Results  
from the Cologne dwelling panel

### SESSION 22.2 HOUSING AFFORDABILITY AND SEGREGATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS: NEW PERSPECTIVES ON NEIGHBORHOOD CHANGE II

► Thursday 6/10/22, 16:15-18:15, R 1.608

Tiantian Li (a), Xiulin Sun (b),  
a: *Shanghai University*, b: *Tsinghua University*

Spatial Structure of Residence-workplace,  
Immigration and Social Stratification in  
Shanghai

Rebecca Roberts (a), Taibat Lawanson (b),  
a: *Technical University of Berlin*, b: *University of  
Lagos*

Vulnerable Migration and Emerging  
Segregation in Lagos, Nigeria

Elina Sutela, Hannu Ruonavaara, *University of Turku*

Good intentions, contradicting results?  
– illustrating tensions between housing  
affordability and desegregation policies in  
three Finnish cities

Thalles Vichiato Breda, *Federal University of São  
Carlos/Bauhaus-Universität Weimar*

Social housing in contemporary Brazil and  
the production of urban space: segregation,  
identities and stigmas

## 23. RECLAIMING THE STREET: UNDERSTANDING RESIDENTS’ MOBILISATION FOR SECURITY

**Chairs:** Maxime Felder (a), Loïc Pignolo (b), a:  
Swiss Federal Institute of Technology Lausanne, b:  
University of Geneva

### SESSION 23.1 RECLAIMING THE STREET: UNDERSTANDING RESIDENTS’ MOBILISATION FOR SECURITY

► Thursday 6/10/22, 16:15-18:15, R 1.501

Garance Clément, *Laboratoire de Sociologie Urbaine  
– EPFL*

A joyful conservatism? Festive strategies of a  
Geneva border commune

Annamaria Colombo (a), Claire Balley (b),  
a: *HES-SO School of Social Work Fribourg*, b:  
*University of Geneva*

Appropriation of urban spaces by young  
people in Switzerland: strategies to keep  
themselves and others safe

Matthijs Gardenier, *Université Paul Valéry Montpellier 3*

The Social organisation of Neighbourhood surveillance

Niccolò Morelli, *Università di Genova*

Neighbourhood watch: claiming security or social control on urbanization? Empirical finding from comparative research in the city of Modena

## 24. SEEING THE CITY THROUGH EMOTIONS

**Chairs:** Nina Margies (a), Åsa Wettergren (b), a: Humboldt University Berlin, b: University of Gothenburg

### SESSION 24.1 SEEING THE CITY THROUGH EMOTIONS I

► Wednesday 5/10/22, 16:00 -18:00, R 1.601

Manuel Dieterich, *University of Tuebingen*

Moral-Emotional Neighborhoods. Local Processes of Boundary-Making

Yağmur Nuhurat, *Istanbul Bilgi University*

Home vs. away: How football reinforces power-laden emotional experiences of Istanbul

Mustafa Bilgehan Ozturk, *Queen Mary University of London*

Emotional capital and encounters with / against homophobia: Negotiating embodied sexual difference in Istanbul's urban neighbourhoods of sexual precarity

### SESSION 24.2 SEEING THE CITY THROUGH EMOTIONS II

► Thursday 6/10/22, 11:00-13:00, R 1.601

Petek Onur, *University of Copenhagen*

Circulating Symbols, Triggering Emotions: Ottoman Nostalgia Diffusing in Istanbul

Oleksandra Nenko (a), Dmytro Zayets (b), a: UNIARTS, b: independent researcher

Displaced Place Identities

Sneha Sharma, *University of Bonn*

Aspirations of displacement: Narratives from New Mumbai's airport villages

Yasemin Bahçekapılı, Murat Cemal Yalçıntan, *Mimar Sinan Fine Arts University*

Exploring Interactions of Urban Activist Groups with/in an Isolated Urban Space: The Case of Prince Islands, Istanbul

## 25. SOLIDARITY WITH PRECARIOUS MIGRANTS IN THE CITY: ALLIANCES, FRAMES AND PRACTICES

**Chairs:** Sarah Spencer (a), Ilker Atac (b), Simon Güntner (c), a: Oxford University, b: Fulda University of Applied Sciences, c: Vienna University of Technology

### SESSION 25.1 SOLIDARITY WITH PRECARIOUS MIGRANTS IN THE CITY: ALLIANCES, FRAMES AND PRACTICES I

► Wednesday 5/10/22, 16:00 -18:00, R 1.504

Sibel Akyldiz (a), Cosimo Pica (b), a: *Université de Tours / University of Yeditepe*, b: *Université de Tours*

Alliances, practices and solidarity networks in the Turkish border towns: An analysis on SADA and SAF refugee women's food cooperatives

Maxime Felder, Luca Pattaroni, *Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Lausanne*

Hospitable milieux: discursive framings, spatial affordances and practical support

Henrik Lebuhn (a), Nir Cohen (b), Tatiana Fogelman (c), Maayan Ravid (b), a: *Humboldt University Berlin*, b: *Bar Ilan University*, c: *Roskilde University*

Bridging provision gaps' at times of crisis: Commitment to care for migrants during Covid-19 in Tel Aviv, Copenhagen, and Berlin

### SESSION 25.2 SOLIDARITY WITH PRECARIOUS MIGRANTS IN THE CITY: ALLIANCES, FRAMES AND PRACTICES II

► Thursday 6/10/22, 11:00-13:00, R 1.504

Miriam Nessler, Aydar Zeynep, *ILS Research*

Ecosystems of local solidarity with precarious migrants: the Dortmund case

Gulce Safak Özdemir, *Pompeu Fabra University*

Urban Solidarity Typology: Comparison of Local Responses to the "Refuge Crisis" of Europe in 2015

Charalampos Tsavdaroglou, *University of Amsterdam*

Migrants' solidarity commons in Athens and Thessaloniki. The right to the city vs state policies

Melissa Weihmayer, *London School of Economics and Political Science*

Building Local Capacity: barriers to responding to migration and displacement in London Borough Councils

## 26. SIMILARITIES AND DIFFERENCES BETWEEN GENTRIFICATION CASES: DO CONTEXTS, STATES AND INSTITUTIONS MATTER?

**Chairs:** Gergely Olt, Adrienne Csizmady, Hungarian Academy of Sciences Budapest

### SESSION 26.1 SIMILARITIES AND DIFFERENCES BETWEEN GENTRIFICATION CASES: DO CONTEXTS, STATES AND INSTITUTIONS MATTER? I

► Wednesday 5/10/22, 16:00 -18:00, R 1.605

Chiara Valli, *Malmö University*

Gentrification generalised? Affordability crisis and displacement forms between development-led planning and housing financialization in Sweden

Ying Liu, *Sciences Po / University of Milan Bicocca*

Reproducing Authenticity: A Case Study of Contemporary Urban Regeneration in Chengdu, China

Liis Ojamäe (a), Katrin Paadam (a), Aleksandr Michelson (b), a: *Tallinn University*, b: *Praxis Centre for Policy Studies*

Struggles for living environment in the gentrified and touristified urban heritage space. The case of Tallinn

### SESSION 26.2 SIMILARITIES AND DIFFERENCES BETWEEN GENTRIFICATION CASES: DO CONTEXTS, STATES AND INSTITUTIONS MATTER? II

► Thursday 6/10/22, 11:00-13:00, R 1.605

Montserrat Crespi-Vallbona, *Universitat de Barcelona*

Governance and Airbnbification: Barcelona for Its Residents. Also for Tourists

Víctor Albert Blanco, *Paris 8 / ISOR-UAB*

(Re)Thinking the Place of Religious Pluralism in Gentrified Neighborhoods

Hélène Jeanmougin, *Mesopolhis, Aix Marseille Université*

Work and (dis)appropriations in a gentrification context: the examples of the Magione (Palermo) and the Reuterkiez (Berlin)

## 27. POWER ARTICULATION IN CULTURAL AND CREATIVE SECTOR IN CITIES

**Chairs:** Marianna d'Ovidio (a), Robert Kloosterman (b), a: University of Milan Bicocca, b: University of Amsterdam

### SESSION 27.1 POLITICS AND CONFLICTS IN THE CULTURAL INDUSTRY

► Friday 7/10/22, 11:00 -13:00, R 1.608

Christine Delhaye, *University of Amsterdam*

Sustainable creative cities. What about art in parallel worlds? The case of Amsterdam

Merav Kaddar (a), Nufar Avni (b), a: *Technische Universität Berlin / The Hebrew University of Jerusalem*, b: *The Hebrew University of Jerusalem*

Filling the Void: Cultural Institutions as Socio-Political Actors in the Bi-National City. The Case of East Jerusalem

Elahe Karimnia (a), Fani Kostourou (b), a: *University of the West of England*, b: *Theatrum Mundi*

Cultural backstages as creative ecologies

Dorit Yerushalmi, *University of Haifa*

How Khashabi Theatre Produces a 'Dual Presence' of Palestinian Urbanism? Ghosts and Memory in its First Season, Haifa, 2015-2016

### SESSION 27.2 NETWORK CONFIGURATIONS IN THE CREATIVE INDUSTRY

► Friday 7/10/22, 14:30-16:30, R 1.608

Özlem Tepeli Türel, *Istanbul Technical University*

More than a cup of coffee: social networks in creative industries

Montserrat Pareja-Eastaway, Marc Pradel-Miquel, *Universitat de Barcelona*

Local embeddedness in European cities of Global Networks on Production. The case of Architecture and Design

Lidia Greco, Paolo Inno, *University of Bari "Aldo Moro"*

Power and territory in the luxury segment of the cultural and creative industries. The cases of high-end fashion and yacht manufacturing

Valentina Pacetti (a), Veronica Conte (b), a: *University of Milan Bicocca*, b: *KU Leuven*

Global and local players in the luxury shoe production: insights from the industrial district of Vigevano (Italy)

Andy Pratt, *City, University of London*

Seeing like a cultural industry: a challenge to urban studies and policy making

## 28. TERRITORIAL CHANGES – EVOLUTION ON PLANNING, URBAN TRANSFORMATIONS AND PERCEPTIONS

**Chair:** Rui Carvalho, Brown University, RN37 Board Member

### SESSION 28.1 TERRITORIAL CHANGES – EVOLUTION ON PLANNING, URBAN TRANSFORMATIONS AND PERCEPTIONS

► Thursday 6/10/22, 13:45-15:45, R 1.605

Estefanía Calo, Raimundo Otero-Enríquez, *Universidade da Coruña*

Residential construction and urban sustainability: a reflection on the case of Spain

Nerea Viana Alzola, Olivier Waeber, *University of Geneva*

Seeing the city through Flesh and Stone: the case of Vernier's cités in Switzerland

Sofia Hnezla, *University of St. Andrews*

Tunisian Cities' new comers: the lost dreams of happiness, prosperity and dignity

Eduardo Silva, Lígia Ferro, *Instituto de Sociologia da Universidade do Porto*

ODE: on the study of Portugal's coastline touristic photographic imaginary after the democratic turn

## 29. PRACTICES IN URBAN STRUCTURE: INFORMALITY, GOVERNANCE AND RESISTANCE

**Chair:** Niccolo Morelli, Università di Genova, RN37 Board Member

### SESSION 29.1 PRACTICES IN URBAN STRUCTURE: INFORMALITY, GOVERNANCE AND RESISTANCE

► Friday 7/10/22, 11:00-13:00, R 1.502

Ankita Rathi, *independent postdoctoral urban researcher*

Towards a Regionally Embedded Understanding of Urban Informality

Stijn Oosterlynck, *University of Antwerp*

The urban capacity for social innovation: organizing urban governance across the public-civic divide

Federica Guardigli, *University of Macerata*

From the margins to the centre: the making of intersectional urban citizenship from below

## 30. FROM COMMUNITY STUDIES TO SCENES ANALYSIS – ISA RC03 PRESENTATION

**Chair:** Marta Klekotko, Jagiellonian University

► Wednesday 16:00 -18:00, Room 1.406

This session presents work of international scholars gathered in the Research Committee

03 (Community Research) of the International Sociological Association and serves as invitation for collaboration with members of the Research Network (Urban Sociology) of the European Sociological Association. During the session, the Theory of Scenes and its methodology, known as "mathematics" of culture will be presented and discussed, followed by presentation of the newest research projects within the framework of scenes paradigm. The session will conclude with the presentation of opportunities for ISA RC03 – ESA RN37 collaboration and series of questions and answers.

### Program of the session:

ISA RC03 Presentation – Clemente J. Navarro (president) and Marta Klekotko (vice-president)

Terry N. Clark (a), Daniel Silver (b), a: *University of Chicago*, b: *University of Toronto*

Theory of Scenes: theoretical and methodological perspective

Marta Klekotko, *Jagiellonian University*  
Urban scenes as cultural opportunity structures for communal practices

Angel Zapata, *Universidad Pablo de Olavide*

Healthy scenes: scenes and healthy lifestyles in Spain

Daniel Silver, *University of Toronto*

Complex Causal Structures of Neighbourhood Scene Change: Evidence From a Functionalist Model and Yelp Data

Tong Wang, *University of Toronto*

Scenes Academy – Theory of Scenes and 5 Years Development Plans for Chinese Cities

# FIELD TRIPS

On Saturday morning, the 8th of October (from 10 to 12) the conference will conclude with field trips to different parts of Berlin. Since space is limited, everyone interested has to **sign up online (by the 1st of October)** for the specific field trip of her/his choice via following weblink by 1 October:

**<https://www.gsz.hu-berlin.de/de/field-trip-registration>**

On this webpage you will find further details about the different field trips (title, description, meeting point). The participation in one of the field trips includes an **extra fee of 5€** – this fee should be paid in cash at the registration desk at the beginning of the conference.

#### Field Trip 1:

Affordable, decommodified, democratized: Struggles around housing in Berlin Kreuzberg  
*with Lisa Vollmer*

#### Field Trip 2:

A Journey into the Maybachufer Street Market  
*with Muhammet Esat Tiryaki*

#### Field Trip 3:

Unfolding a Dense Berlin Neighborhood: Neukölln  
*with Ceren Kukul*

#### Field Trip 4:

Queer Schöneberg  
*with Tobias Schwabe*

#### Extra Evening Event:

sub\urban party (10-years jubilee) on  
Saturday, 8th of October @ Südblock

**Jubiläums-party**  
sub\urban. zeitschrift für kritische stadtforschung  
wird zehn! Kommt feiert mit uns!

**Samstag 8.10.22**  
**im aquarium/ Südblock**  
direkt am Kottbusser Tor

**19H:** Podiumsdiskussion im aquarium „Untergang oder Revolution“? Kritische Stadtforschung zwischen Dystopie und Utopie  
Skalitzer Str. 6, 10999 Berlin

**22H:** Party im Südblock mit den DJ\_s einzelfälle (vary nice) und Grace Kelly  
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(<http://www.esa11thconference.eu/call-for-papers/research-streams/RS12>).

The network was formally constituted the next year and a first Midterm conference, with the theme Public Spaces, Private Lives, was organized in November 2014 in Lisbon, with Kirsteen Paton and Ray Hutchinson as keynote speakers. In Prague, the next year, the first Coordination and Board were elected and we had very interesting sessions. In 2016, our second midterm conference took place in

Krakow, where we welcomed around 170 urban researchers, including keynote speakers Saskia Sassen, Talja Blokland, Ayo Mansaray and Jacek Gądecki. You can read all about it in our blog: <https://esarn37.hypotheses.org/649>.

With carefully selected contributions from the conference, the coordination and board published a book with Springer: Moving Cities – Contested Views on Urban Life

(<https://www.springer.com/us/book/9783658184612>).

In Athens, in 2017, we publicly presented the book and organized a keynote with João Teixeira Lopes, the first coordinator of RN37.

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This department provides undergraduate and graduate courses in urban sociology. Its staff focus on resourceful cities broadly understood, including urban citizenship, right to the city claims and social movements, informality and social infrastructure in the global North and South, and neighbourhood effects and intra-urban inequalities, with a specific focus on gentrification. As part of the Insti-

tute of Social Sciences (ISW) it shares its empirically grounded, theoretically innovative and methodologically plural profile, with a strong belief in the need to make social science research relevant beyond the academy without losing its critical stance. Since 2008, the Department is chaired by Prof Talja Blokland.

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# SCHEDULE

## WEDNESDAY 5TH OCTOBER 2022

9:30 – 13:30 **Registration**  
Foyer DOR24 /  
DOR24 6th Floor

13:30 – 15:30 Welcome by Talja Blokland  
and Gabriele Manella  
**Opening Plenary Lecture  
(Keynote 1)**  
Seeing the City through Time:  
Accumulated Histories and  
Contested Housing Rights in  
Indian Cities  
**Liza Weinstein**  
**Chair: Talja Blokland**  
Room: Hörsaal 3038 (UL 6)

15:30 – 16:00 Coffee Break  
Foyer DOR24

16:00 – 18:00 **First Sessions (DOR 24)**  
**Session 18.1 Room 1.501**  
**Session 24.1 Room 1.601**  
**ISA RC03 Room 1.406**  
**Session 13.1 Room 1.506**  
**Session 05.1 Room 1.608**  
**Session 25.1 Room 1.504**  
**Session 12.1 Room 1.505**  
**Session 04.1 Room 1.502**  
**Session 26.1 Room 1.605**

18:15 – 19:45 **Round Table I**  
Scholars at Risk  
**Oleksandra Nenko,**  
**Oksana Zaporozhets,**  
**Valeria Lazarenko,**  
**Tuba İnal Çekiç,**  
**Andrei Vazyanau**  
**Chair: Oleg Pachenkov**  
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19:45 – 21:00 Welcome reception  
Foyer DOR24

**Venue:** Humboldt University,  
Unter den Linden 6 (UL 6)  
Dorotheenstraße 24 (DOR 24)

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**THURSDAY 6TH OCTOBER 2022**

9.00 – 10:30	<b>Round Table II</b> Ukrainian Cities <b>Oleksandra Nenko,</b> <b>Olena Kononenko,</b> <b>Anastasia Bobrova</b> <b>Chair: Matthias Bernt</b> Room: 1.501 (DOR 24)	13:00 – 13:45	Lunch Break Foyer DOR24  <b>RN37 Open meeting</b> for Phd Students and Non-Tenured Researchers Room: 1.501 (DOR 24)	16:15 – 18:15	<b>Fourth Sessions (DOR 24)</b> <b>Session 23.1 Room 1.501</b> <b>Session 11.3 Room 1.406</b> <b>Session 21.2 Room 1.506</b> <b>Session 22.2 Room 1.608</b> <b>Session 01.2 Room 1.504</b> <b>Session 19.1 Room 1.505</b> <b>Session 14.1 Room 1.502</b> <b>Session 10.1 Room 1.605</b>
	<b>Author meets Critics 1</b> Room 1.601 (DOR 24)	13:45 – 15:45	<b>Third Sessions (DOR 24)</b> <b>Session 18.3 Room 1.501</b> <b>Session 11.2 Room 1.406</b> <b>Session 21.1 Room 1.506</b> <b>Session 22.1 Room 1.608</b> <b>Session 01.1 Room 1.504</b> <b>Session 08.2 Room 1.505</b> <b>Session 17.1 Room 1.502</b> <b>Session 28.1 Room 1.605</b>		<b>Author meets Critics 2</b> Room: 1.601 (DOR 24)
10:30 – 11:00	Coffee Break Foyer DOR24			18.15 – 18.30	Break
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**FRIDAY 7TH OCTOBER 2022**

09:00 – 10:30 **sub\urban Lecture**  
 Septic academy: Fragments of  
 an activist human rights ped-  
 agogy  
**Marco Aparicio**  
**Chair: Lisa Vollmer**  
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 Room 1.501

10:30 – 11:00 Coffee Break  
 Foyer DOR24

11:00 – 13:00 **Fifth Sessions (DOR 24)**  
**Session 20.1 Room 1.501**  
**Session 06.1 Room 1.601**  
**Session 09.1 Room 1.406**  
**Session 03.1 Room 1.506**  
**Session 27.1 Room 1.608**  
**Session 02.1 Room 1.504**  
**Session 07.1 Room 1.505**  
**Session 11.4 Room 1.605**  
**Session 29.1 Room 1.502**

13:00 – 14:30 Lunch Break  
 Foyer DOR24

13:15 – 14:15 **RN37 Business Meeting**  
 Room: 1.501 (DOR 24)

14:30 – 16:30 **Sixth Sessions (DOR 24)**  
**Session 20.2 Room 1.501**  
**Session 06.2 Room 1.601**  
**Session 09.2 Room 1.406**  
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**Session 27.2 Room 1.608**  
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**Session 15.1 Room 1.505**  
**Session 10.2 Room 1.502**  
**Session 16.1 Room 1.605**

16:30 – 17:00 Coffee Break  
 Foyer DOR24

17:00 – 18:30 **Closing Plenary Lecture**  
**(Keynote 3)**  
 Contentious Sights. Seeing  
 the (European) cities through  
 Roma lens  
**Tommaso Vitale**  
**Chair:**  
**Marta Smagacz-Poziemska**  
 Room: Hörsaal 3038 (UL 6)

18:30 – 18:45 Closing remarks by  
**Talja Blokland**  
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19:00 – 20:30 Farewell Drinks  
 Foyer DOR24

**SATURDAY 8TH OCTOBER 2022**

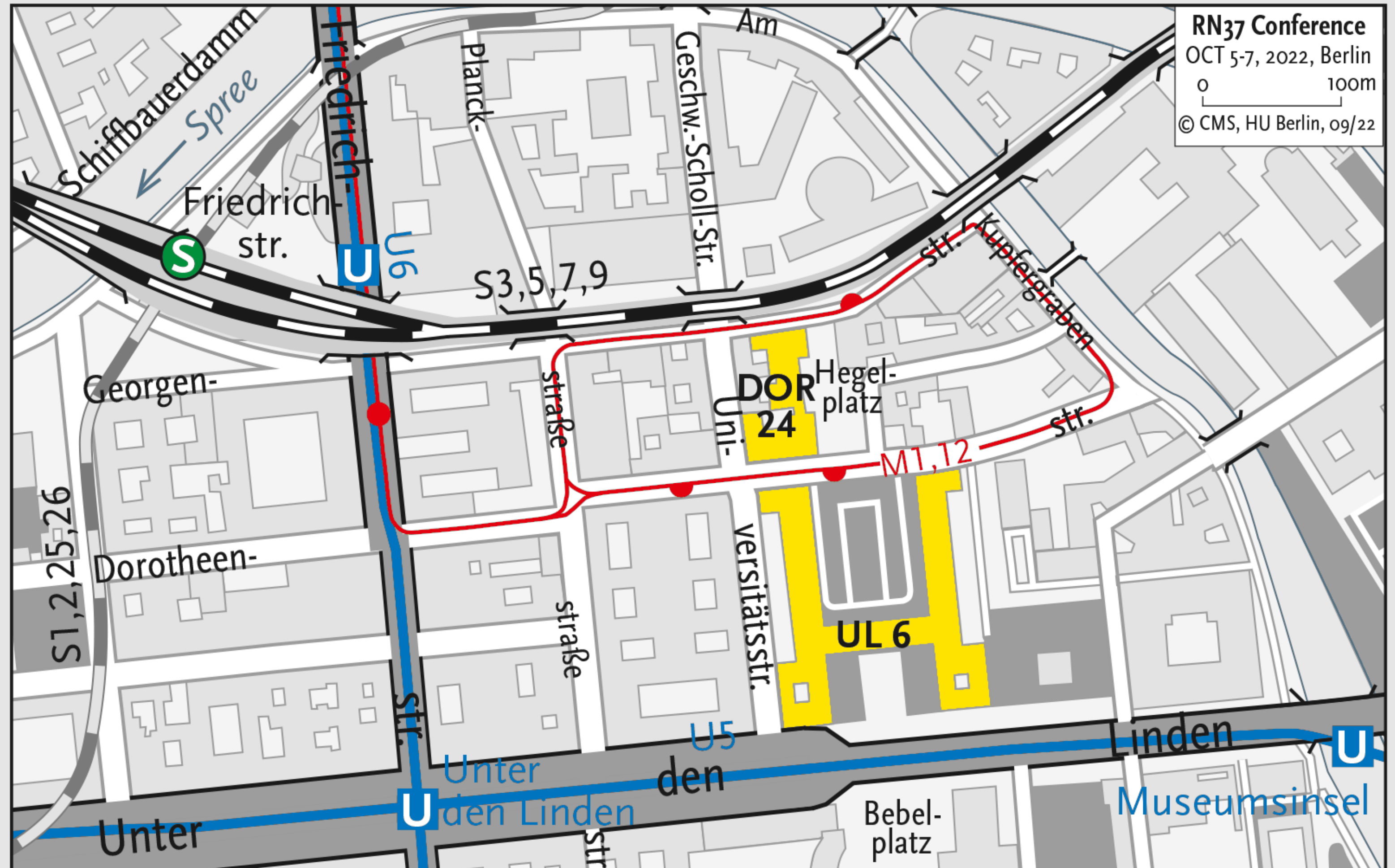
10:00 – 12:30 **Field Trips**  
 (extra registration/fee)

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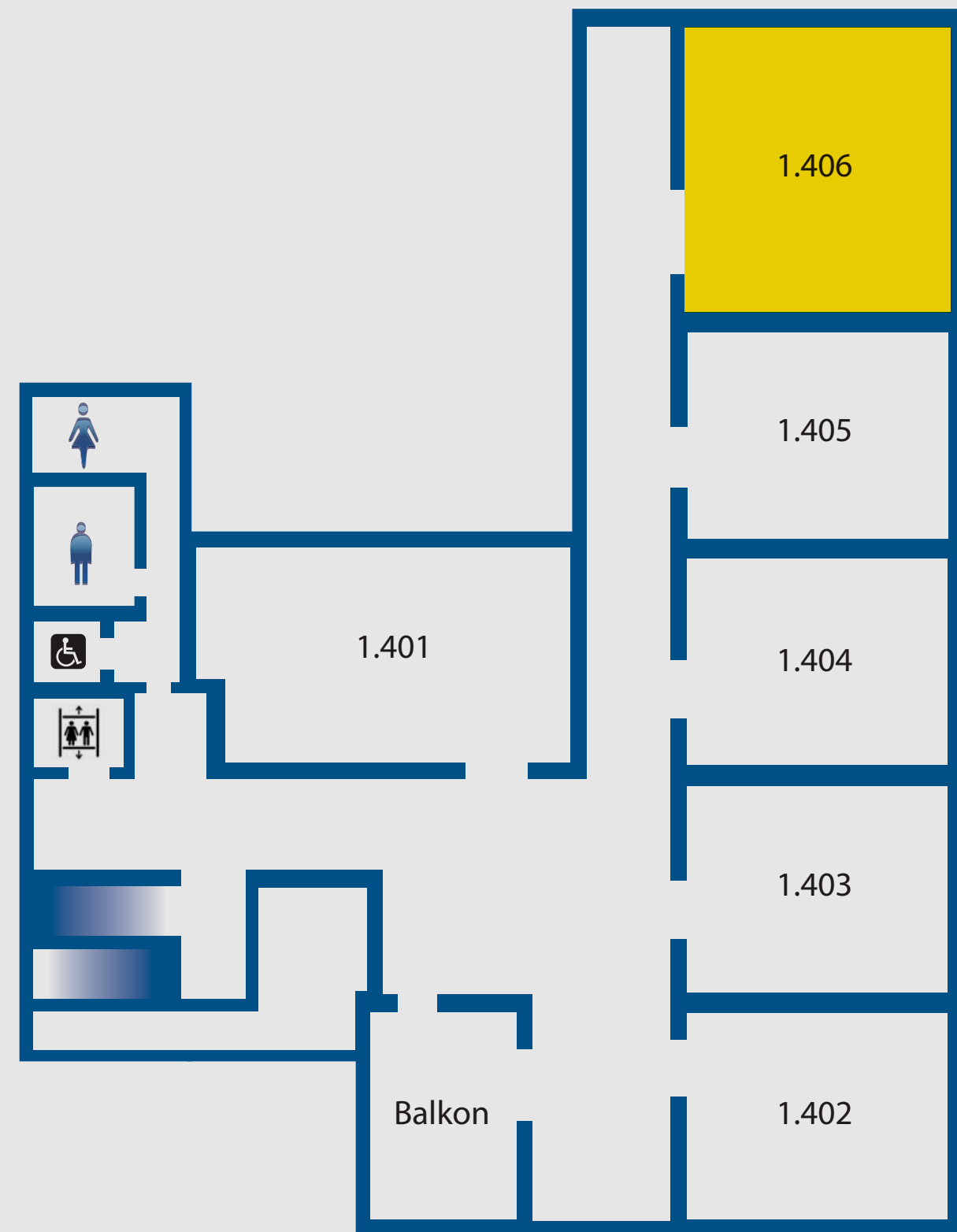
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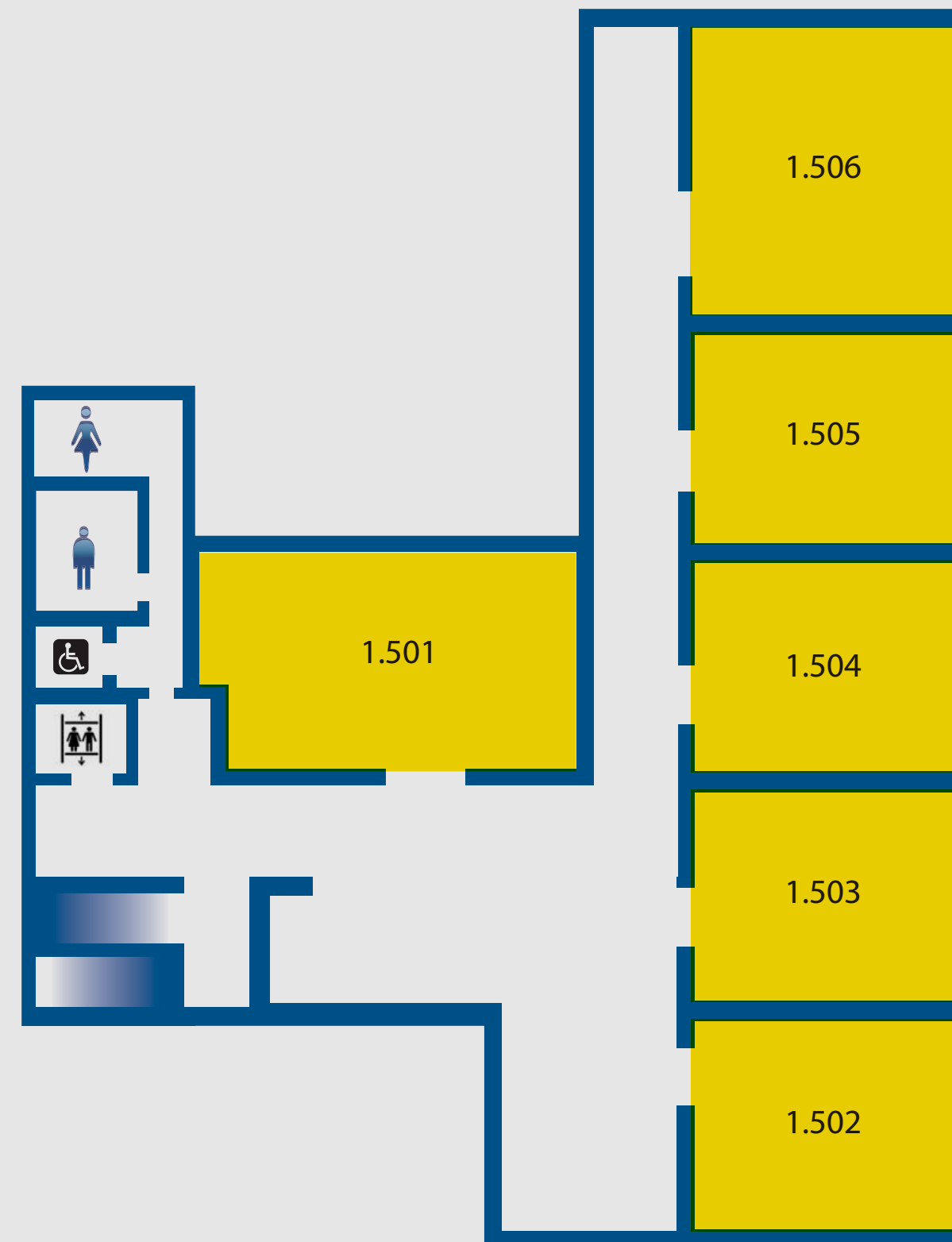


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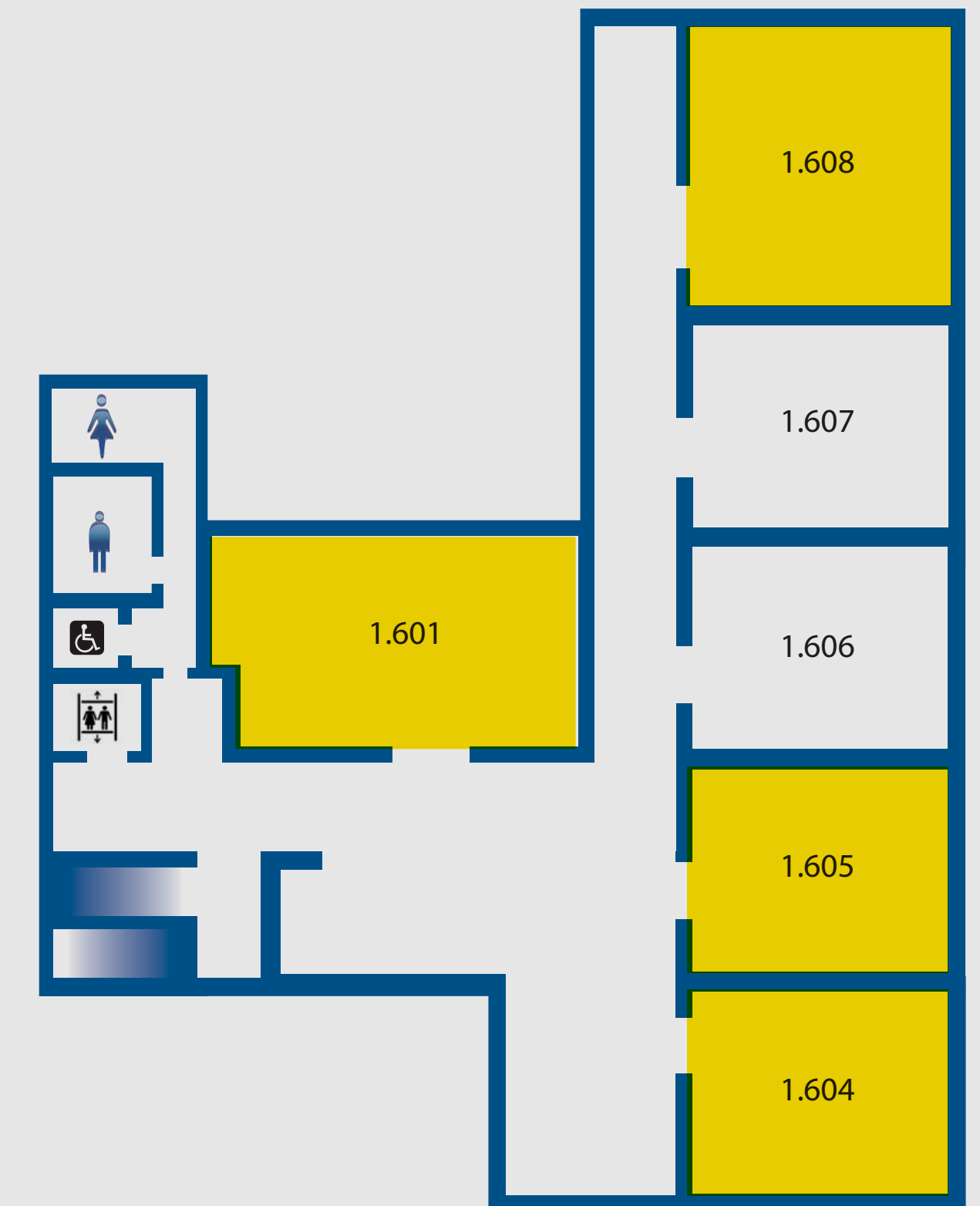
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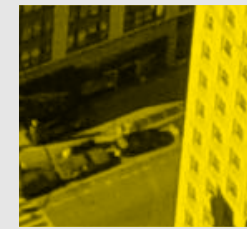


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