CDS Book Series

New Research and Practice Series

In partnership with Routledge, the Community Development Society is pleased to present this new book series. The first featured series is titled: The Community Development Research and Practice Series. To access the series, please visit the Routledge site. CLICK HERE

To Submit a Proposal:
See the guidelines posted at the Community Development Website. Each work in the series will be published in hardcover, paperback, and electronic editions simultaneously. Each volume will be approximately 250 to 300 pages long (a manuscript of between

Dear Mallory,

Now is the time to get registered for the annual CDS Conference. New Orleans will be a great opportunity to gather together with community development folks from around the world. Think about items from your region or your organization you would like to introduce us to and bring an example for the Auction. Be prepared for some dynamic sessions where you can share your ideas and insights with others.

We look forward to seeing you soon,

-Mary Emery, CDS President

CDS/IACD International Conference

July 24-28, 2010 - New Orleans, LA

The CDS/IACD International Conference registration is open! The joint conference will take place in New Orleans, LA, USA starting on July 24-28, 2010 with a schedule including over 100 presenters, 43 concurrent sessions, and enough time for attendees to get a taste of New Orleans' flavor! Why attend? The joint CDS/IACD conference is the result of years of collaboration and planning. And the location, New Orleans, LA, is no coincidence. After the hurricanes that ravaged this area in 2005, New Orleans had to be rebuilt from the ground up. Participants of the 2010 CDS/IACD conference will witness how innovative community and economic development have played major roles in rebuilding and reconnecting this resilient community.
80,000 and 90,000 words and around 20 or 30 images). Volumes can build on special issues or themes from the Journal, or new topics that are of interest to the profession. The author(s) of each volume can invite chapter contributions if desired. A proposal must be written and submitted to the Series Editor/Editorial Board for consideration. The Board will make an initial decision on review, then submit to Routledge for their consideration. Final decision is made at that point, and a contract is placed between author(s) and Routledge. It is anticipated that two volumes will be published per year in the series.

We welcome your ideas and proposals for this exciting new Series!

**CDS Notice!**

**Deadlines Approaching!**

The CDS/IACD International Conference will take place July 25-28, 2010 in New Orleans, LA, USA at the InterContinental Hotel. If you haven’t already done so, call 1-800-445-6563 to make your hotel reservation.

Starting on July 24, attendees can volunteer their time to build a house for Habitat for Humanity. The New Orleans Area Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization dedicated to eliminating sub-standard poverty housing. Habitat is a long-term housing solution that provides the opportunity to buy simple, decent, and affordable housing to lower-income families in the community. Habitat finances a loan, builds the home and sells the home to qualified applicants in partnership with supporters and volunteers.

Start the convention a day early and volunteer your time and help give something back to New Orleans families in need.

Click the following link to access the registration invitation: [http://guest.cvent.com/i.aspx?1Q%2cM3%2c1ea5f34e-8b02-4997-9306-9802ce61d00c](http://guest.cvent.com/i.aspx?1Q%2cM3%2c1ea5f34e-8b02-4997-9306-9802ce61d00c)

We look forward to seeing you in New Orleans!

**CDS Spotlights Members**

As part of the CDS membership campaign, the Membership and Marketing Committee has initiated its Member Spotlight on the CDS website. Located under JOIN, this page puts the spotlight on CDS members, and their interests and areas of expertise in the community development profession.

Each month the CDS will spotlight new members, gathering the information from the [membership survey located here](http://guest.cvent.com/i.aspx?1Q%2cM3%2c1ea5f34e-8b02-4997-9306-9802ce61d00c). If you have not already completed this survey, please do so, and maybe you will be the next member in the spotlight!

Click [here](http://guest.cvent.com/i.aspx?1Q%2cM3%2c1ea5f34e-8b02-4997-9306-9802ce61d00c) to view the CDS Member Spotlight.

**CDS Award Nominations**

*Committee receives 18 nominations*

Thanks to all of the CDS members who nominated people and programs for awards. The response this year was excellent with 18 total nominations submitted. This number surpasses recent years and we appreciate your support. The Awards Committee will have tough choices to make in selecting who to recognize but the CDS can be very proud that so many members have been involved in excellent programs and work.

Looking forward to seeing you at the conference in July to
and to receive the
discounted conference
rate of $99.00/USD plus
tax per night. The
deadline for this special
rate is **June 24, 2010.**

There are currently 90
people registered to
attend the conference! The
numbers are very
encouraging and it just
shows that this
conference isn't one to
miss. Registrations are
coming in from all over
the world. There might
even be someone from
your community
attending! It's not
uncommon for
communities to get
together to travel and
attend conferences such
as this. Attend the
CDS/IACD International
Conference along with
your friends, or come
and meet new
ones. Conferences are
a great way to network
and converse with
colleagues and
associates just like you!

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**Announcing.....**

**Community Development Society Webinar Series**

**Initiating Innovation in the Face of Rapid Change**

There are two remaining
webinar programs
on Initiating Innovation in the
Face of Rapid Change that are
being offered this spring
through the Community
Development Society
[www.comm-dev.org](http://www.comm-dev.org)

**Thursday, June 3 -**

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**Silent Auction**

**Contributions benefit the CDS Endowment**

The CDS Annual Conference is coming soon! We hope you're
planning to join us in New Orleans July 25-28! This year's
conference will again feature a Silent Auction to raise funds for
the CDS Endowment - a long-term fund established to support
our profession through scholarships, conference speakers,
educational materials, and other programs.

If you are coming to the conference, please support the CDS
Endowment by bringing an item to donate to the Silent
Auction! We welcome items made locally that promote your
community, such as handmade crafts, art works, clothing,
music, and products unique to your area. Please say YES and
pack a small item for the auction! Donated items may be
brought to the conference registration table.

Even if you cannot make it to New Orleans this year, you can
still donate an item for the Silent Auction. Simply mail your
item to the CDS business office, 17 South High St., Suite 200,
Columbus, OH 43215. The business office needs to receive
your item by no later than June 11, 2010.

For more information, contact Alan Kirk
(alankirk@comcast.net) or Linda Sunde
(LSunde@cns.gov). Your donation is a great way to make a
lasting contribution to the CDS Endowment. U.S. citizens may
receive a tax deduction for the value of their
donations. Thanks for all you do to support YOUR professional
organization!

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**CDS UpFront**

**Compiled by Timothy Collins - May 2010**

**Sustainability explained through animation**

Well worth the brief time it will take to see it.

**RealEyes**
Interview with Elizabeth Kneebone: The Suburbanization of Poverty
In this month's "Metro Matters," Next American City's Editor in Chief Diana Lind talks with Brookings Senior Research Analyst Elizabeth Kneebone about the increasing suburbanization of poverty. Contrary to popular belief, suburbs are now home to the largest and fastest growing poor population in the country. Why is this happening and who are the suburban poor?

Listen to this month's podcast to find out

Agriculture is the New Golf: Rethinking Suburban Communities
There is new movement to plan suburban communities around farms instead of golf courses. Can it catch on?
Read about it in GOOD

Community Food Needs & Opportunities
Across North America, many people are looking to improve their community food systems.

Smart Growth Online

How To: Turn a Vacant Lot into a Pizza Parlor
A growing grassroots effort for community-building is to build brick ovens in vacant lots to encourage gatherings. Kyla Fullenwider gives step-by-step instructions.
Read about it in GOOD

USDA Wants to Hear from You
The US Department of Agriculture is seeking public views on proposals to provide loan guarantees to biofuels projects.
Add new comment

Obama Backs Regional Cooperation for Economic Development
The Obama administration wants to change the way politicians fight for jobs by encouraging regions—instead of individual states and cities—to compete for economic development projects.
Stateline.org

Past Silos and Smokestacks: A Rural Development Proposal
Rural communities once depended on silos and smokestacks for their economic well-being. Those days are past, writes economist Mark Drabenstott, who proposes a new way to think about rural development.
The Daily Yonder

Collaboration for Regional Economic Development
The likelihood of success in implementing regional strategies is increased when collaborating with well-established organizations, aligning individual initiatives, and leveraging regional assets and resources, according to Centergy, the Central Wisconsin Alliance for Economic Development.
Growing America: Demographics and Destiny
With America expected to grow by 100 million people in the next 40 years, how will states and localities run a bigger, more diverse country?
By Joel Kotkin

Community Forest Program Grants
The Community Forest and Open Space Conservation Program, authorized in the 2008 Farm Bill, will provide matching federal grants for purchase of local forestlands by local governments, tribes, and qualifying nonprofits. The program will ensure funding for the creation or expansion of community forests that can meet local needs for recreation, economic development, watershed protection, and other ecosystem services.
Details here

Human Needs and Placemaking
Psychologists say humans have four sets of needs: To be safe and secure, be loved and feel connected to others, to express their power and individuality, and have access to sensually appealing environments. By focusing on these sets of needs in planning, design and development, we can help build places that are more equitable, efficient and sustainable, according to planner Leonardo Vazquez.
Rutgers University Professional Development Institute PDI Advisor

Many Nonprofits May Lose Tax Breaks
As many as 400,000 nonprofit organizations are close to a doomsday. At midnight on May 15, an estimated one-fifth to one-quarter of some 1.6 million charities, trade associations and membership groups will lose their tax exemptions, thanks to a provision buried in a 2006 federal bill aimed at pension reform.
New York Times

Choices Magazine Examines Local Food
The local food movement has captured the attention of American consumers, producers, food marketers, and policymakers. The articles explore perceptions about local foods, prospects for growth in their supply and demand, and policy issues affecting the development of local food systems.
Read more

A New Deal for Local Economies
While signs abound that people are rediscovering the benefits of an economy rooted in community and small-scale enterprise, all of this activity, though widespread, is still quite modest, according to Stacy Mitchell. It exists largely on the
margins and is unlikely to coalesce into a wholesale reorganization of our economy unless we change the rules.
Read more

A Closer Look at Rural Small Business Owners
Recent research published by the Center for Rural Pennsylvania and conducted by faculty of Indiana University of Pennsylvania sheds some light on rural small business owners, their use of business assistance services, and their future business plans. Read the report

June 9, 2010, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. (CDT). Bloomington, IL. To learn more about turning ideas into action in your community or your organization, attend the 12th Annual University of Illinois Extension Leadership Conference at Jumer's Chateau Hotel in Bloomington. The conference will feature several nationally known speakers, including Bliss Browne, who founded Imagine Chicago and has worked around the globe to help community members develop and implement innovative civic projects; Tim Miles, who will give the keynote luncheon talk entitled, "Managing Change from the Inside Out;" and Connie Pirtle, nationally known for her work in managing volunteers. This year, the conference features dozens of learning stations which will provide opportunities for participants to explore successful strategies and effective programs for community and organizational improvement. To register

Juliet Schor, Plentitude: The New Economics of True Wealth
Tuesday, May 25, 2010, 5:45 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. (PDT). Portland, OR. Drawing on recent developments in economic theory, social analysis, and ecological design as well as evidence from the cutting-edge people and places putting these ideas into practice, Plenitude is a road map for the next two decades. In encouraging us to value our gifts-nature, community, intelligence, and time-Schor offers the opportunity to participate in creating a world of wealth and well-being. Sponsored by Illeahee and The Natural Step

Value of Volunteer Time Up 60 Cents in 2009
Independent Sector has announced that the estimated value of a volunteer hour reached $20.85 in 2009, up 60 cents from 2008. Read more

Health, Community Design, and Community Development
A new report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) illustrates the importance of considering
public health factors -- such as physical activity, respiratory and mental health, water quality, social equity, healthy aging, and social capital -- when creating the built environment. The report is the latest product of CDC's Healthy Community Design Initiative, aimed at combating soaring rates of asthma, diabetes, and obesity by improving the way communities are designed.

Read the report

Stabilizing neighborhoods with high foreclosure rates
This website from StableCommunities.org will walk readers through eight steps that will lead to a plan for stabilizing a targeted neighborhood impacted by foreclosure.

View the website

Do you have something to share?

We welcome member input and articles for our Vanguard e-news bulletin. If you have something that you would like to get out to the entire membership, or if you have comments or suggestions, send them to CDS@assnoffices.com with subject e-news bulletin. We will do our best to accommodate your articles in a timely manner.

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