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International Association for Community Development (IACD)
Annual International Conference 2016

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Building Local Capacity to Sustain Community Development Initiatives

July 24-27, 2016 | Bloomington, Minnesota, USA
On behalf of the Board of the International Association for Community Development, may I warmly welcome you to our 2016 joint conference with the Community Development Society.

This is a truly international conference with participants from all continents, over 150 presentations and keynotes from the World Bank, from philanthropy, government, business and the grassroots. We couldn’t have chosen a more truly global theme in sustainability and the implications for community development work in all of our countries of the UN Sustainable Development Goals.

You will get out of this conference what you put into it. Talk with people you have never met before, share your expertise and keep in touch. If you are not already a member of IACD, I hope you will want to join us. But most of all make this the most memorable conference you’ve been to for years!

Charlie McConnell
President IACD

It is my pleasure, on behalf of the CDS Board of Directors and Local Host and Program Committees, to welcome you to Bloomington, Minnesota, USA for this year’s conference. We have an outstanding conference designed for you this year, thanks to the tireless efforts of many dedicated people.

Whether this is your first time or twentieth time joining us, we hope you will take advantage of all of the opportunities this CDS/IACD conference has to offer—the informative and engaging pre-conference workshops and mobile learning workshops, the enlightening presentations and keynote speakers, as well as the many opportunities to network with colleagues from across the globe. In addition, we encourage you to join us in one of the many committees or interest groups CDS and IACD provide. Throughout the conference, we will be highlighting many of the ways you can get involved with our organizations.

Last but not least, take some time to get together with old friends and meet new ones while you explore the sights, sounds, and tastes of magnificent Bloomington Minnesota, USA!

Gisele F. Hamm
CDS President
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Running Map of the Wildlife Refuge Located Across From the Hilton
Silent Auction
To help build the endowment, the 2016 CDS Annual International Conference will feature the 13th Annual Silent Auction of items from our members’ local communities, economies, artisans, and artists. The auction is open to all conference attendees.

Please be generous in your bidding—the aim of the auction is to benefit the CDS Endowment! Items for the auction should be checked in at the registration area. You will be asked for a short description and an approximate value. Items will be on display near the registration area throughout the conference, each with a bid sheet for people to write their name and bid for the item.

Thanks for supporting the CDS Endowment! It’s to benefit our members!
Principles of Good Practice

• Promote active and representative participation toward enabling all community members to meaningfully influence the decisions that affect their lives.
• Engage community members in learning about and understanding community issues, and the economic, social, environmental, political, psychological, and other impacts associated with alternative courses of action.
• Incorporate the diverse interests and cultures of the community in the community development process, and disengage from support of any effort that is likely to adversely affect the disadvantaged members of a community.
• Work actively to enhance the leadership capacity of community members, leaders, and groups within the community.
• Be open to using the full range of action strategies to work toward the long-term sustainability and well-being of the community.

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2016 Conference Twitter hashtag: #cds2016
Monday, July 25th
Opening Keynote Address

**Building Local Capacity to Sustain Development Initiatives**

Dr. Kathleen Annette, president and CEO of Blandin Foundation, is a recognized leader at local, regional and national levels.

A lifelong resident of rural Minnesota, Kathy is enrolled with the White Earth Band of Ojibwe. She earned her medical and undergraduate degrees from the University of Minnesota, the first Minnesota Ojibwe woman to become a physician.

Kathy retired in 2011 from federal service after 26 distinguished years, having served as Acting Deputy Director of Field Operations of Indian Health Service. She received two Presidential Meritorious Awards and a Presidential Distinguished Service Award for her supervision and leadership of Area Directors across the United States serving 48 hospitals and 238 health clinics serving 1.9 million American Indian patients, and 15,000 federal employees.

Today, Kathy leads the Blandin Foundation in standing with rural Minnesota communities and leaders as they design and claim ambitious, vibrant futures. In her travels throughout the state, Kathy is witness to the power of local, rural and inclusive leadership on issues most important to communities.

Blandin Foundation was founded in 1941 (75 years ago) by Charles K. Blandin. It is the state's largest rural-based private foundation and one of only a handful nationally focused exclusively on strengthening rural communities. The Foundation awards grants in rural Minnesota, trains community leaders and engages communities on public policy issues such as broadband, early childhood and historical trauma.
Keynote Speakers

Tuesday, July 26th
Plenary Panel Session

Without Community Development There is No Sustainable Development:
Reflections on the United Nations (UN) Sustainable Development Goals

Anita Paul is Vice President of the International Association for Community Development (IACD). She is co-founder and Director (Community Initiatives) of the Pan Himalayan Grassroots Development Foundation, a voluntary organization in India which promotes holistic river basin development through active engagement of communities in the central and western Himalayan regions. She is also the Founder-Chairperson of a for-profit producers Company with 2,000 marginalized women shareholders engaged in sustainable livelihoods improvement efforts. Anita has been honored with the Jankidevi Bajaj award for Rural Entrepreneurship in 2010 besides being featured as an outstanding social entrepreneur in other forums. She continues to live and work from a tiny hamlet at 6,000 feet in the central Himalaya; focused about bringing forth sustainable change and development at the grassroots, through a balance between economics, ecology and equity.

Mark Ritchie is the former Secretary of State for Minnesota, USA, a statewide office he held through two governors and 8 years from 2007 to 2014. He was very active in the Millennium Goals creation with the UN. He is now organizing a nonpartisan international network of business and community leaders across the State to win a bid for the World’s Fair Expo here in Minnesota in 2023. Prior to his work as Secretary of State, Mark led the Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy, an international development organization based in Minnesota.
Annette Dixon is the World Bank Vice President for the South Asia Region. She has been in the position since December 15, 2014. In managing the World Bank’s engagement in South Asia to end extreme poverty and boost shared prosperity, Annette leads relations with eight countries including India, the institution’s biggest client. She oversees lending operations and Trust-Funded projects worth more than $10 billion a year. Before joining the region, Annette was Director, Strategic Planning in the Budget, Performance Review and Strategic Planning Vice Presidency. Her career at the World Bank has included senior positions that have given her broad and deep experience with sectors, countries and management issues within the World Bank Group.

Richard M. Todd is a Vice President at the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis with responsibilities in Community Development, the Center for Indian Country Development, and monetary policy. He joined the Bank, a research economist, in 1980 and has also served as an officer in the Bank’s discount window, payments system risk, banking supervision, statistical reports, and information technology functions. He has published articles on consumer credit, homeownership and foreclosures, poverty, financial education, monetary policy, business cycles, financial regulation, payments systems, forecasting, and seasonality and currently focuses on economic development on American Indian reservations. Dr. Todd is on the board of the North Central Regional Center for Rural Development and the advisory council for the University of Minnesota Crookston’s Economic Development Center. He holds a Ph. D. in Agricultural and Applied Economics from the University of Minnesota.
2016 Conference Planning Committee

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The Minnesota Local Host Committee has done an outstanding job of coordinating local logistics. Please join us in recognizing the committee members and thanking them for their hard work!

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"Sustaining Community Change"

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Saturday, July 23

9:30 am - 6:30 pm  IACD Board of Directors Meeting - White Pelican Bay

1:00 pm – 6:00 pm  CDS Board of Directors Meeting - Executive Boardroom

7:00 pm  CDS and IACD Board Members Dinner

Sunday, July 24

7:30 am - 8:00 pm  Registration - 2nd Floor Ballroom Foyer

8:00 am - 5:00 pm  Pre-Conference Workshops

8:00 am - 12:00 pm  The Changing Paradigms in Community Development and the Implications for Higher Education - Eagles Nest

8:30 am - 5:00 pm  Minnesota Network CD: An event for new Minnesota Community Development Professionals - Blue Heron Colony - (Includes lunch)

9:00 am - 3:00 pm  Deliberative Approaches to Public Engagement: Practice and Analysis - Cardinal Perch

12:00 pm - 1:00 pm  Lunch on Your Own

1:00 pm - 5:00 pm  Pre-Conference Workshops

What’s Up in Healthy Living - An Interactive Discussion - Eagles Nest

1:00 pm - 5:00 pm  Community Change Network – Hawks Ridge

1:00 pm - 5:00 pm  Silent Auction (check-in-items) – 2nd Floor Ballroom Foyer

5:00 pm - 6:30 pm  Minnesota Reception: For Minnesota CD Professionals
Cash Bar & Light Refreshments - Wood Duck Pond
5:00 pm - 6:30 pm  **International, New Member, Student and Past President Mixer Reception**  
Cash Bar & Light Refreshments - Woodlands

6:30 pm - 8:30 pm  **Opening Night Welcome Reception & Sponsor Appreciation**  
*Welcome by Local Host/CDS/IACD*  
Cash Bar & Light Refreshments - MN Valley Ballroom I-II

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**Monday, July 25**

7:00 am - 4:00 pm  **Registration** - 2nd Floor Ballroom Foyer

7:00 am - 4:00 pm  **Exhibits and Silent Auction** - 2nd Floor Ballroom Foyer and Balcony

7:00 am - 8:00 am  **Breakfast** - MN Valley Ballroom I-IV

8:00 am - 8:15 am  **Welcome to Bloomington**  
*Speaker: Gene Winstead, Mayor of Bloomington*  
MN Valley Ballroom I-IV

8:15 am - 9:15 am  **Keynote Address**  
**Building Local Capacity to Sustain Development Initiatives**  
*Speaker: Dr. Kathleen Annette, Blandin Foundation*  
MN Valley Ballroom I-IV

9:15 am - 9:30 am  **Break** - 2nd Floor Ballroom Foyer and Balcony

9:30 am - 11:00 am  **Concurrent Session One**

**White Pelican Bay**  
**Track One. Community Well Being**

**Leading With Resiliency: Creating Connections To Enable You And Your Community To Thrive**  
*Presenters: Lori Rothstein, University of Minnesota Extension; Denise Stromme, University of Minnesota*  
Overall well-being permeates all aspects of leadership. To foster thriving communities and organizations, leaders must develop individual strategies to enhance that which makes their own lives worthwhile. During this workshop, participants will be introduced to Seligman’s PERMA model and how well-being is important for leaders of today.
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Unorthodox Assessment Methods: Exploring Alternative Tools and Indicators of Community Well-Being
Presenters: Craig Talmage, Hobart and William Smith Colleges; Richard Knopf, Arizona State University
In community development, the approaches undertaken to improve community well-being often utilize contracted “experts” who come into the community with a boilerplate approach. This approach is useful, but can be inherently flawed if it fails to empower community members to continue to ask questions and assess community needs and assets after the expert(s) exits the community.

Selfwellness - A Community Wellbeing System
Presenter: Sally Hill, Community Health International (C.H.I) Limited, United Kingdom
The World Health Organization 'Innovative Care for Chronic Conditions Framework' highlights when people living with long term conditions are connected to their communities, have family or friendship networks and use health care systems appropriately – they will manage their condition much better. This model has underpinned 10 years of U.K national pilot work carried out by Community Health International resulting in our contribution to these issues – the 'Selfwellness System'.

Community Vitality: A Process For Large Group Deliberation Of A Holistic Concept
Presenters: Mary Leuci, Stephen Jeanetta, and Letitia Johnson, University of Missouri Extension
This presentation will explore three models for community vitality, the supporting baseline data from Community Commons, the outcomes of an organizational community café process that sought interdisciplinary systems approaches for addressing community vitality, and the transferability to other contexts.

Community Assets And The Balanced Scorecard Framework
Presenters: Kent Olson and Joyce Hoelting, University of Minnesota
While identifying the seven types of community capital is very useful, the value of identifying them can be enhanced by presenting them to business leaders and political leaders in the framework of a balanced scorecard as used in business. This presentation discusses this process.
Wood Duck Pond

**Track Three. Community Revitalization**

**We GO Together: Building Community Capacity for Redevelopment**  
*Presenters: Carrie Staton and Norman Schwertfeger, West Virginia University*  
This session will review the GO Team structure, using case studies from successful communities in West Virginia. Presenters will share best practices and strategies designed to engage stakeholders, facilitate successful meetings, and build capacity among community members of all backgrounds.

**Economic Diversification In Appalachian Coal-Dependent Communities: A Case Study Using Participatory Action Research**  
*Presenter: Amy Kelly, Kansas State University*  
This presentation will demonstrate how residents used the Community Capital Framework and Appreciative Inquiry process to identify the flows of assets and create an action plan.

Owl Overlook

**Track Four. Rural and Regions**

**Fostering Economic Resilience in Rural Communities and Regions**  
*Presenters: Sharon Gulick, Dean Larkin, and Pat Curry, University of Missouri*  
This session will present University of Missouri Extension's new “Resilient Communities Initiative” that works to build an understanding of what drives the local economy (economic analysis), an assessment of the community based on a set of criteria developed through research that indicates factors that contribute to community “success,” and strategic planning. The goal is to foster greater economic resilience in rural communities.

**Redefining Rural Communities: How Rural Communities Can Be Reframed To Foster Regional Development**  
*Presenter: Jim Cavaye, The University of Southern Queensland, Australia*  
Rural community development efforts have long sought to encourage social entrepreneurship and innovation, make rural regions attractive to people, develop new models of service delivery, and foster economic diversification and opportunity. This presentation discusses the fact that rural communities are seen as separate from urban areas rather than rural and urban communities being interdependent.

**Regional Resource Sharing in Rural Areas**  
*Presenters: Norman Walzer and Andy Blanke, Northern Illinois University*  
This presentation discusses how sustainable community change and building long-term capacity within a region will be essential if non-metropolitan areas are to attract and retain residents.
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Track Five. New Urbanism

Building Community and Business Development Capacity: Case Studies from Rural and Urban Communities in Wisconsin
Presenters: Jerry Braatz, Chris Stark, and Steve Chmielewski, University of Wisconsin—Extension
The topic focuses on two case studies of educational outreach to small businesses in rural Vilas County, Wisconsin (population 22,000) and urban Waukesha County, Wisconsin (population 395,000). The case studies will highlight key outreach strategies that engaged small businesses, methods used to gather data on small business needs, strategies used to identify small businesses that had expansion and new job growth potential, and how University of Wisconsin—Extension taught small business owners how to access and analyze data and research to make informed business growth decisions.

An Industry Cluster Approach to Transportation Systems in Minnesota
Presenter: Lee Munnich, University of Minnesota
The University of Minnesota’s Humphrey School of Public Affairs has worked with the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) in using the U.S. Economic Development Administration’s new U.S. Cluster Mapping tool to identify competitive traded industry clusters in metropolitan and micropolitan regions and MnDOT operations districts. The presentation will report on this unique outreach project linking economic development and transportation planning activities.

Framework for Sustainable Urbanization in Developing Countries: A Case Study of Nepal
Presenter: Krisna Roka, University of Wisconsin—Stevens Point
Knowing the socio-economic wellbeing of communities has become a worldwide priority. Developments from the 20th and 21st century indicate that the wellbeing of strong and vibrant communities makes for the healthy wellbeing and national welfare of strong countries. The model presented adds sub-indicators to 13 wellbeing indicators which are found in all country plans; all of which can be monitored and evaluated in partnership between civil society and the state.
Mallard Point

Track Six. Tourism

Fostering Sustainable Tourism Development in Small Communities: a Minnesota Example
Presenter: Cynthia Messer, University of Minnesota Tourism Center
The Minnesota Sustainable Tourism Assessment for Small Communities project was launched in 2013 to help small, non-metro communities identify, assess and develop local and regional tourism assets. This presentation highlights the process, outcomes and impacts of this project as a model for future work.

Using the Community Capitals Framework to Compare the Impact of Rural Tourism in Korean and American Communities
Presenters: Gary Goreham, North Dakota State University; Duk-Byeong Park
Asset assessments of two small South Korean communities and one American community were conducted to examine the impacts of their rural tourism efforts. Ripple effect mapping illustrated how the communities experienced varying levels of financial success in their rural tourism enterprises.

Alternative Tourism as a Method for Community Development: Explorations of the “Non-Traditional and Overlooked”
Presenters: Jamie Yunker, University Of Kentucky Community Innovations Lab; Bryan Hains, University of Kentucky
Tourism has often been utilized as a catalyst for community economic growth and community identity. During the presentation, researchers will discuss how non-traditional or overlooked cultures and characteristics of community could be identified for tourism. Additionally, they will discuss ethical considerations associated with “non-traditional” tourism and provide processes for exploring tourism alternatives.

Eagles Nest

Track Seven. Youth and Place Based Community Development

Documenting Storied Places As A Foundation For Community Design
Presenter: Julia Badenhope, Iowa State University
Place-based community development is widely recognized as integral to preserving social and cultural fabric of long standing communities. Two experimental methods of participatory map making and communication that were used in the context of rural community design will be presented, one based in anthropological research traditions and one in geographical research traditions.
If You Build It, Will They Come? Growing Young Adult Populations in Wisconsin
Presenter: Amanda Hoffman, University of Wisconsin-Madison
UW Extension and UW Madison's Community and Environmental Sociology collaborate to overcome the “ivory tower” isolation that can inhibit dissemination of sociological research and insights into society. Our project addresses social disintegration and economic and cultural stagnation correlated to population loss of young adults in Wisconsin.

Track Eight. Faith in Community Development

10 acres-An Asset-Based Community Development Approach for Song of Life United Methodist Church and Their Efforts to Improve Community Well Being
Presenter: Eric Trevan, Arizona State University
Religious organizations provide a place of gathering, but also create a focus on improving the overall well-being of the community. This asset-based community development process will identify what community capitals SOL provides the surrounding community, as well as, what capitals they can provide on the 10 acres in order to help the community spiral up.

Governance And Community Capitals: Understanding How Governance Has Worked In Three Faith-Based Schools In The Western Highlands Of Papua New Guinea
Presenter: Raymond Bartell, University of Canberra, Australia
This presentation explores the kinds of practical processes that have made governance work in three faith-based schools in the Western Highlands of Papua New Guinea. The presentation demonstrates the contribution that indigenous community capitals can make to understanding local forms of governance in developing countries and for PNG schools in meeting their local governance challenges.

Churches: Bridging Networks And Effective Institutions In Rural El Salvador
Presenter: James Huff, Wheaton College
Faith matters. The presentation details the roles that churches play in creating organizational networks to sustain community change and will address several key questions, including: What assets and resources do local congregations possess to facilitate the active participation of diverse community actors and institutions in envisioning, implementing and evaluating local development initiatives? How are churches contributing to the creation of strong, local institutions that work for the well-being of all community members?
9:30 am  Mobile Learning Workshops Early Departures
(All leave from Hotel Lobby Bus Departure Area. Lunch served on tour)

• Mobile Learning Workshop 4: Northside Achievement Zone
(leave at 9:30 am & return to hotel at 3:15 pm)

• Mobile Learning Workshop 6: WaterWorks
(leave at 9:30 am and return to hotel at 2:30 pm)

11:00 am - 12:45 pm  Networking and Silent Auction - 2nd Floor Ballroom Foyer and Balcony

11:15 pm - 4:30 pm  Mobile Learning Workshops
Pre-function Area- Box lunches provided
(All leave from Hotel Lobby Bus Departure Area)

• Mobile Learning Workshop 5: 40 miles & 40,000 years – leave at 11:15 am & return to hotel at 4:30 pm - pick up lunches at hotel

• Mobile Learning Workshop 2: Creative CityMaking – leave at 11:30 am & return to hotel at 4:30 pm - pick up lunches at hotel

• Mobile Learning Workshop 3: Find Your Park – National Scenic Riverway – leave at 11:30 am & return to hotel at 4:30 pm - pick up lunches at hotel

• Mobile Learning Workshop 7: Cedar Riverside Neighborhood – meet in hotel lunch room at 11:30 am (leave for Light Rail by foot at noon) return to hotel via Light Rail by 4:30 pm - pick up lunches at hotel

• Mobile Learning Workshop 1: Ancient Wisdom – leave at 11:45 am & return to hotel at 4:30 pm - No boxed lunch-lunch will provided

5:30 pm – 8:30 pm  Evening Event at Landmark Center
(75 West Fifth Street, Saint Paul, MN, Buses will shuttle to and from starting at 5:15pm)

5:30 pm: Cash Bar
6:00 pm: Appetizers
6:20 pm: Entertainment
6:30 pm: Dinner Buffet
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Tuesday, July 26

7:00 am - 6:00 pm   **Registration** - 2nd Floor Ballroom Foyer

7:30 am - 9:00 am   **Breakfast** - MN Valley Ballroom I-III

8:00 am - 5:00 pm   **Exhibits and Silent Auction** - 2nd Floor Ballroom Foyer and Balcony

9:00 am - 10:00 am   **Plenary Session** - MN Valley Ballroom I-III

**Without Community Development There is No Sustainable Development: Reflections on the United Nations Sustainable Goals**

*Speakers:* Anita Paul, Director of the Pan Himalayan Grass Roots Development Program
Mark Ritchie, Minnesota Secretary of State 2007-2015
Annette Dixon, World Bank Vice President, South Asia

10:00 am - 10:15 am   **Break**

10:15 am - 11:45 am   **Concurrent Session Two**

**MN Valley Ballroom IV**

**Track One. Social and Cultural Well Being - Stories, Photography, and Sustaining Change**

**Strengthening Communities Through Storytelling**
*Presenter: Lisa Overholser, University of Missouri Extension*
My presentation examines how the St. Louis Storytelling Festival, a project of the University of Missouri Extension Community Arts Program, utilizes storytelling as a community-based, performative tool to develop the social and cultural well-being of St. Louis communities, and address the U.N. Sustainable Development Goal of “Sustainable Cities and Communities”.

**My Village Through Photos: Conducting A Photo Voice Methodology In A Changing Pamaaka Maroon Tribe**
*Presenter: Lieselotte Eva Vaneeckhaute, Vrije Universiteit, Brussels, Belgium*
The Pamaaka Maroon tribe in Suriname has to deal with multiple changes due to the presence of a mining company in the Pamaaka area. This presentation discusses by conducting a Photo voice-methodology (N=15) in Langa-Tabiki we attained knowledge from an insider perspective about their changing daily life and how they deal with those changes.
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THE INFLUENCE OF CONFLICT AND DEVELOPMENT ON SOCIAL STRUCTURE AND POLITICAL CHANGE IN SWAT, PAKISTAN
Presenter: Noor Elahi, Department of Development Studies, COMSATS, Pakistan
This presentation discusses the historical context of social and political structure and conflict in Swat; the influence of conflict and development on social structure and political system, post conflict development and change; the problem and issues in post conflict development in terms of sustainability and peace building; and conclusion/suggestions.

Track Two. Exploring Sustainability

Sustainable Community Change From Oz To Oz
Presenter: Huston Gibson, Kansas State University
This presentation will demonstrate how hierarchal context affects the process of building local capacity to sustain community development initiatives. Findings derived from 33 interviews with sustainability advocates and related professionals in the states of Queensland, Australia and Kansas, USA, explain to achieve resiliency, change agents became adaptive.

Creative Community Development Approaches for Strengthening Social Justice
Presenter: Jambu Kumar Jain, Rural Development & Youth Training Institute-NGO, India
This presentation discuss the activities that are continued through Rural Youth Leadership Training Programme particularly for rural women and youths in extreme rural areas.

Keeping Community Development Alive In A Professional Social Work Course
Presenter: Gavin Rennie, Unitec Institute of Technology Auckland, New Zealand
This presentation will concentrate on the story surrounding keeping Community Development as an optional major in a professional social work programme at Unitec Institute of Technology in Auckland, New Zealand. It will trace the origins of the programme which from its inception has had community development values woven through the curriculum and has also made it possible for students to major in Community Development.
**Wood Duck Pond**

**Track Three. Economic Vibrancy - On the Fringe**

**Promoting Local Strategies In An Era Of Global Development Discrepancies: Community Development As The Missing Dimension In Concept Development And Practice In Sub Saharan Africa**

*Presenter: Tangyie Evani, University of Dschang Institute of Technology–Bandjoun, Cameroon; Kom Beatrice*

This presentation will discuss while concepts of community development are holographic at all level of global economy, this is hardly the case with sub Saharan African countries. Community development is still being considered in this region as a western concept parallel to their everyday experience thus an impediment to collective community development impact.

**“Allied-Ness”: Changing The Way Community Development Programs And Practitioners Go About Creating Alliance With Fringe Communities**

*Presenters: Dakota Smith, Lissa Pohl, and Jackson Schad, University of Kentucky*

This interactive session with members of the LGBTQ community will serve as a catalyst for understanding the larger implications and subtle nuances of how to effectively and respectfully work within underrepresented communities utilizing dialogue and advanced storytelling. Participants will discuss the topics of transgenderism, micro-expressions, and the notion of allied-ness.

**Owl Overlook**

**Track Four. Economic Vibrancy - Ag, Farming, and Food Systems**

**New Models For Developing Communities Through Urban Agriculture**

*Presenter: Kathleen Carson, Gateway Greening, St. Louis, Missouri*

In an effort to respond to the St. Louis’ evolving communities, Gateway Greening developed a new process for building community gardens in 2015. The organization renewed its commitment to building partnerships, on community’s strengths, and community-ownership of projects. This session will describe how to work with, not for communities.

**Strengthening Community-based Veterinary Extension Systems in Smallholder Farming Areas of Zimbabwe**

*Presenter: Joseph Kamuzhanje, GOAL Zimbabwe, Zimbabwe*

This presentation explains how livestock is a key livelihood option for poor and vulnerable smallholder farmers. Amidst a crumbling agricultural extension system in Zimbabwe, the ‘paravet’ model is proving to be an effective and complementary way of sustaining improved livestock disease detection and treatment. The model is low-input, easy to replicate and up-scale, and has the potential to increase smallholder farmer incomes.
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Green At The Grassroots: Economic Vibrancy And The Environment Through Sustainable Smallholder Agriculture In Latin America
**Presenters:** Jeremy Coon, Gabriela Boyer, and David Fleischer, Inter-American Foundation

Our panel will look at successes and challenges from Latin America, where small farmers, civil society, conscious consumers, and even governments are mobilizing around the economic, social, environmental and health benefits of advancing agroecology as a viable strategy to building local capacity and sustaining community development.

Track Five. Social Infrastructure and Capacity

**Women Immigrants, Social Capital And Community Capacity Building: The Case Of Hong Kong**
**Presenter:** Shirley Hung, Suet-lin, Hong Kong Baptist University, China

This presentation discusses the implications of social capital, which is one critical concept associated with community capacity building that has been promoted by different states in developed and developing economies alike since the 1990s, on the welfare of migrants.

**Action Research For Citizen-Based Community Development: A Collaborative Project On Well-Being City Of Nagakute In Japan**
**Presenter:** Takayoshi Kusago, Kansai University, Japan

This presentation presents the findings of the National Community Development Survey which contributed towards validation of the data sets required for the legal framework development; required for Community Development professionalization in South Africa. The survey collected in-depth data directly from those working, or providing services, in the Community Development sector.

**Changing Faces Of Community Services For Community Capacity Building In China: The Case Of Beijing**
**Presenter:** Kwok-kin Fung, Hong Kong Baptist University, China

Community development services are the key services closely relating to community capacity building in the context of China. This presentation discusses the changing faces of community development services in China. Implications for the continual development of community services are discussed.
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**Track Six. Social Justice - Refugees and Immigrants**

**Host Community Perceptions Towards Refugees In North Dakota**  
*Presenter: Tania Arseculeratne, North Dakota State University*  
This presentation presents a content analysis of two petitions in order to explicate the negative and positive perceptions held by North Dakota residents towards refugee resettlement.

**Entrepreneurship Experiences for Rural Latinos, Immigrants, and People of Color**  
*Presenter: Diana Tscheschlok, University of Wisconsin – Extension*  
This presentation discusses similar methods and research protocols, used by Extension faculty in Arkansas and Wisconsin when interviewing minority entrepreneurs about their experiences in business start-ups. Both states will share results and discuss commonalities and differences discovered among the sub-groups studied.

**Eagles Nest**  
**Track Seven. Environment - Rural Sustainability**

**Addressing Rural Equity Capital Gaps for Strategic Development**  
*Presenter: Mark Edelman, Iowa State University*  
The presentation explains that A Strategic Rural Capital Forum has been organized to (1) identify emerging strategic rural enterprises in search of equity capital, (2) identify available rural equity capital institutions, and (3) discuss synergies, gaps, and potential innovations for addressing gaps in rural equity markets. A charitable equity fund network concept is discussed as a possible innovative solution.

**Innovative Community Planning in Rural Australia**  
*Presenter: Jim Cavaye, The University of Southern Queensland, Australia*  
This presentation explains how an extensive community development process led to an innovative community plan in the Central Highlands region in eastern Australia. A ‘linked up grass-roots’ approach has led to multi-community collaboration, regional priority setting, and leadership groups in all 13 communities in the region conduct community-based actions.
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Track Eight. Environment

Keeping Water Safe: An Investigation of the Sustainability of Arsenic Mitigation Initiatives in Rural Bangladesh
Presenter: Bidita Tithi, University of California Davis
This presentation explores how organizations are addressing arsenic contamination of groundwater in Bangladesh. It is estimated that twenty million people of rural Bangladesh are exposed to arsenic contamination. A critical feminist political ecology perspective is used to explore the process and challenges of sustainable arsenic mitigation measures in rural Bangladesh.

Implementing Gender Equality And Social Inclusion Policy Within Water, Sanitation And Hygiene And Urban Development Sector In Nepal
Presenters: Umit Shrestha and Meredith Redlin, South Dakota State University
This presentation utilizes framework of gender mainstreaming to understand the implementation of GESI policies within the sectors of MOUD in Nepal. Staff members from the sectors of WASH and DUDBC are interviewed to understand changes in the status quo within the departments in regards to GESI mainstreaming and locate GESI as the next step of gender mainstreaming.

12:00 pm – 1:30 pm
Lunch, CDS and IACD Presidential Addresses - MN Valley Ballroom I-III
Speaker: Gisele Hamm, 2015-2016 CDS President
Charlie McConnell, 2015-2016 IACD President

1:45 pm – 3:15 pm
Concurrent Session Three

MN Valley Ballroom IV
Track One. No Poverty

Peer Group Lending Study of Grameen Methodology in Iowa
Presenters: Mark Edelman and Sandra Burke, Co-Author, Iowa State University
This presentation discusses the Grameen microfinance methods for peer group lending which have become widely practiced internationally as a self-help strategy for reducing poverty in many developing nations around the world.

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Deconstructing Social Alienation: Meanings Of The Life Experiences And Partnership Of Recovery Through Practices Of Restorative Justice For The Sexually Abused Women And Children In The Province Of Cavite, Philippines

Presenters: Marina Gamo, De La Salle University, Dasmariñas, Philippines; Antonino Tobias IV, University of Santo Tomas, Manila, Philippines

Perhaps one of the most sensitive and socially neglected area nowadays is the situation of the sexually abused women and their lives before and after an experience of sexual violence and sexual assault. This presentation is an attempt to analyze dimensions of engagements and disengagements, processes of connections and disconnections, and discourses on attachments and detachments that these women had undergone.

Uniting Efforts To Address Poverty - An Experiment

Presenter: Angela Baldridge, The Plantory, Lexington, Kentucky

The Plantory hosts an innovative and energizing co-working hub that fosters collaboration and nurtures growth for positive, passionate, and community-minded businesses and nonprofit organizations. In this workshop, we’ll talk about the development of our approach, and discuss the results of the first year of connected efforts.

Community Development Initiatives in Africa: Reconnoitering “Operation Sukuma Sakhle” and “Operation Oil Palm” Revitalization a Precautionary Model Perspectives

Presenter: Precious Nwachukwu, University of Zululand, South Africa

This presentation focuses on prioritized exigencies gleaned from the insightful assessment of (n=47) community development practitioners in KwaZulu-Natal of South Africa and in IMO of Nigeria respectively; toward enhancing and targeting their appraisal involvement in effecting on principles and standards on social and cultural well-being, rights and equity, vital needs and priorities for improving social welfare services in their jurisdictional communities.

Adoption of Sustainability and Livelihood Improvement Practices among Beneficiaries of Fadama II Project in Katsina State, Nigeria

Presenter: Muhammad Bello Shitu, Institute of Community Development Practitioners, Nigeria

This presentation examines the adoption of sustainability and livelihood improvement practices among the beneficiaries of Fadama II in Katsina State, Nigeria, and sought to determine the level of implementation of the sustainability and livelihood improvement practices of Fadama II during the project period.
**Track Three. Democracy**

**Political Ambition: Why Don’t Women Run?**
*Presenters: Jennifer Erickson, Dan Hill, and Victoria Solomon, University of Wisconsin–Extension*

This presentation discusses the multiple studies that have documented the disproportionately low number of women holding state and federal elective offices. This workshop will offer opportunities to explore effective ways to recruit more women to run.

**Strengthening Community 25 People At A Time: Perspectives On What Does It Mean To Be An Educated Person?**
*Presenter: Jane Leonard, Metropolitan State University and Minnesota Department of Employment & Economic Development*

One night a week I teach a class guiding 25 students who are returning to college after a few years or many to complete their bachelor’s degree. At this conference session, meet members of my classes and learn how our deep personal and community reflections on a single question -- “What Does it Mean to be an Educated Person?” – can strengthen community and build local capacity to sustain community development initiatives.

**Activate: Activating Change And Making A Difference**
*Presenter: Helen Martin, University of Glasgow, Scotland*

This presentation will focus on the Activate programme, a community based introductory course to community development provided by the University of Glasgow. Students to this course are in the main adults who volunteer or are community activists in communities that are traditionally labelled disadvantaged and marginalized, predominately in the West coast of Scotland.
Food Policy Councils As A Strategy For Pursuing Sustainable Community Development
Presenter: Dave Campbell, Jessica Smith, and Gail Feenstra, University of California
Food Policy Councils (FPCs) bring together diverse stakeholders to assess needs and assets in local and regional food systems. This presentation will focus on one of the case study counties (Kern), which includes a collaborative Food System Assessment led by University of California Cooperative Extension researchers, describing how that project contributes to community development.

Maine Food For Umaine, How A Student Initiated Grass Root Effort Forced The Seven Campuses Of University Of Maine System (Ums) To Include Local Foods Into Its Institutional Food System
Presenter: Tony Gauvin, University of Maine at Fort Kent
The Real Food Challenge leverages the power of youth and universities to create a healthy, fair and green food system. This presentation discusses three University of Maine honor students who traveled to the Real Food Challenge retreat and their results.

Cultivating Tribal Food Sovereignty On The North Olympic Peninsula, Washington
Presenter: Clea Rome, Washington State University Extension
The Olympic Peninsula of Washington State is home to the Hoh, Quileute, Makah, and Lower Elwha-Klallam Tribes. This presentation will discuss a three-year Washington State University Extension project to address the economic, social and environmental factors of poor health and food insecurity in Tribal communities of the Olympic Peninsula using a community-based participatory research approach.

Building The Social Infrastructure Of Communities For Community-Driven Development
Presenter: Judi Aubel, Grandmother Project, Italy
Grandmother Project-Change through Culture (GMP), a US and Senegalese NGO, has developed a conceptual framework and methodological tools to strengthen the social infrastructure within communities. The presentation will include an overview of the conceptual framework for social infrastructure development; a description of key strategies in the CED program; results of the program at community and family levels; and lessons that appear to be applicable in a variety of other settings.
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Social Entrepreneurs A Force For Good, Transforming The Places They Live In, Building Strong Social Capital And Strengthening Local Economies? Or Undermining Community Development Processes?
Presenter: Pam Hardisty, UnLtd The Foundation for Social Entrepreneurs, United Kingdom
Based on research and learning from UnLtd’s The Foundation for Social Entrepreneurs’ 5 years of work with over 700 social entrepreneurs in some of the poorest communities in England. This presentation highlights community engagement and development processes to support social entrepreneurs and transform places.

Strengthening Student Community to Sustain Community Development Initiatives
Presenter: Dilip Patil, University Of Mumbai, India
In Indian Universities like University of Mumbai, extension education has been included in the curriculum for community development. This presentation discusses the entrepreneurship skill development programs that are helping to develop creative community development approaches for strengthening economic vibrancy.

Track Six. Social Justice and Economy

Mentoring Sex Workers For Transformation In Kenya
Presenters: Catherine Wanjohi and Phiona Wanjiru, Life Bloom Services International, Kenya
This presentation discusses Life Bloom, is a non-profit registered in Kenya in 2004, to support sex workers living in the community’s social/economic margins due to poverty, disease, discrimination and stigma related challenges. The session highlights a 5 step peer mentoring approach which has helped thousands of sex worker households break free of the cycle of poverty and vulnerability to abuse, disease, and sex work.

Orange Is The New Green: Preserving An Historic Prison To Build New Economic, Social, Cultural, And Energy Opportunities In Southeast Iowa
Presenter: Abbie Gaffey, Ted Grevstad-Nordbrock, and Julie Stevens, Iowa State University
Today new prisons are built on the outskirts of town or buried in a rural area where people don’t have to confront their relationship to mass incarceration. This session will review the community development strategies that are being employed to bring together two worlds intentionally designed to be kept apart.
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Track Seven. Community Resiliency

Building Community Resilience
Presenter: Jim Cavaye, The University of Southern Queensland, Australia
Resilience has become an important development concept. This presentation explores how the community-centered processes of community development can contribute to building resilience in communities.

Building Community Resilience To Climate Change Through Rothman’s Community Organizing Models
Presenter: Angela Nwude, University of Arkansas
Over the years, the practice of community organizing has evolved and matured in gaining prominence as a potent source for the restoration of social justice and control (Rinku, 2003). This presentation questions: Can Rothman’s model of community organizing serve as a conceptual framework for strengthening community resilience to climate change?

Multi-Pronged Strategy For Community Inclusive Urban Health And Climate Resilience- Surat Experience
Presenter: Dr. Vikas Desai, Urban Health and Climate Resilience Centre, Surat
Planning for climate change and health is an intricate challenge that Indian cities face currently. This presentation discusses the pilot program initiated by The Urban Health and Climate Resilience Centre to build community resilience for urban health and climate change and the five community action models initiated in the pilot project.

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Track Eight. Climate

Adequate Climate Mitigation....or Not?
Presenter: Sabrinah White, Jackson State University
History teaches us that mass atrocities are preventable. The nature of this study can serve as both a warning sign of high-risk situations and as a catalyst of potential genocide and mass atrocities, but most of all will raise public attention and rally political support toward policy implementation in the State of Mississippi to take radical action in climate mitigation efforts and practices to prevent mass atrocities and suffering for the already disenfranchised/disadvantaged groups.
Community Economic Development In A Low Carbon World: Building Local Capacity To Develop On Their Own Terms
Presenter: Amanda Cahill, Centre for Social Change and University of Queensland, Australia
The Paris Agreement marks an important turning point in international efforts to reduce carbon emissions and shift the global economy away from its dependence on fossil fuels. This workshop will introduce a strengths-based approach that is facilitating community-led action to build more socially just, low carbon economies across Australia.

Building Community And Reducing Hazard: The Work And Challenges Of Hazard Mitigation In Los Laureles Canyon, Tijuana, Mexico
Presenter: Kristen Goodrich, University of California
Communities often are exposed to environmental conditions that can threaten the homes and lives of community residents. In this presentation, we examine Los Laureles, a poor community in Tijuana, Mexico. Primarily aligned with the UN Sustainable Development Goals 11 and 15, this community-based practice/outreach seeks to better understand and promote sustainable land use practices that reduce hazards and increase community and environmental resilience.

3:15 pm – 3:30 pm  Break - 2nd Floor Ballroom Foyer and Balcony

3:30 pm – 5:00 pm  Concurrent Session Four

MN Valley Ballroom IV
Track One. Human Development

The Principles And Development Of Human Index In Sierra Leone
Presenter: Kabineh Moses Bengeh, Sierra Leone Red Cross Society Moyamba, Sierra Leone
The presentation will summarize Malthusian models of ‘over population’ and environmental degradation, and more recent variants (e.g., Homer-Dixon, Kaplan) of scare resources and conflict. The presentation will then summarize alternative perspectives such as Bosporus thesis of (agricultural) innovation, and adaptation.
A National Survey To Draft A Community Development Practice Policy Framework For Community Development Professionalization In South Africa

Presenters: Cornel Hart, University of the Western Cape, and Bernadette Perumal, South African Association for Community Development, South Africa

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How They Fared: Village Development Committees In The Implementation Of Self-Help Projects In Rural Communities Of The Okavango Delta, Botswana

Presenter: Oluwatoyin Kolawole, Okavango Research Institute, University of Botswana

Village Development Communities (VDC) are an important local-level structure, which performs the task of accelerating national development in rural Botswana. This presentation analyses factors influencing the implementation of self-help projects by VDCs in the Okavango Delta, Botswana. Findings showed that the VDCs studied implemented various projects including electrification of VDC houses, etc.

Prevention Is More Critical Than Treatment: Understanding The Difficulties Of Educating Youth In Middle East Countries About HIV & Other Lethal Sexually Transmitted Diseases

Presenter: Farnoush Ghaheri, Guelph University, Canada

There is growing evidence that well-designed and targeted interventional education for youth can be effective in reducing the spread of HIV. This presentation will describe and review some of the main barriers, such as culture and religion, for educating youth in Middle-East countries about HIV and other STD’s.
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**Track Three. Democracy**

**Redefining Sustainability And Democracy: Lessons From The Community Organizers Programme In England**

*Presenter: Andie Reynolds, Northumbria University, United Kingdom*

The Community Organisers (CO) Programme was a national pilot project funded by the Office for Civil Society in the Cabinet Office in England (2011-2015). With regards to democracy, the antagonistic relationships that formed between those involved in the CO Programme and professionals employed by the local authority council exposed both the limits of local democracy and the biases of existing local power structures, which an arguably more sustainable CO Programme could have potentially overcome, which is the basis of this presentation.

**Co-Creating Community Structures And Shaping The Agenda For A Stronger Civil Society**

*Presenter: Tina Lathouras, University of the Sunshine Coast, Australia*

This presentation explains for the past two years a network of “People’s Organizations” – small, place-based, community-led not-for-profit community associations – across Queensland, Australia, have been organizing as the Coalition of Community Boards (CoCB). The CoCB network is employing action-research methods to address local issues; progress local aspirations; build the capacity of members to develop leadership, and; collectively structure beyond the local level.

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**Track Four. Economic Vibrancy - Ag, Farming, and Food Systems**

**Multiple Farmers Market Models: Which One Fits Your Community?**

*Presenters: Mim Evans and Pat Inman, Northern Illinois University*

Farmers markets serve multiple purposes for communities. This presentation will present the models that emerged and suggest strategies to leverage local markets to improve and sustain environmental, social and economic health.

**Extending Reach Of Electronic Benefits Transfer At Wisconsin Farmers’ Markets**

*Presenters: Rachel Glaza and Amber Canto, University of Wisconsin-Extension*

This presentation discusses the UN General Assembly resolution titled, “Transforming our world: the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development” (un.org, 2015). As a result, the University of Wisconsin-Extension, in partnership with five farmers’ markets across the state and other nonprofit partners, completed a formative evaluation study. Preliminary results from the evaluation will be discussed, with a specific focus on the methodologies utilized during the evaluation to reach SNAP users.
Community Development – Essential Ingredient For Environmental Protection & Sustainable Living  
**Presenter:** Kishore Chandra Ramgoolam MAPSOW, Mauritius  
Despite formidable achievements through technological and scientific continuous development and innovations, the basic prerequisites for human beings, still remain to be fully satisfied. This presentation discusses how we are intoxicated daily with news, through the media, how the disastrous effect of environmental degradation caused by human greed, is affecting the lives of millions of people, and how many in quest for power or fake belief of superiority, or in the name of religion are ruthlessly killing innocent beings.

Capacity Building And Development Discourse: Toward A Critical Understanding Of Conceptual Implications For Programmatic And Democratic Practice  
**Presenter:** Meghan McCullough, University of Michigan and Michigan State University  
In the discourse of community development, critically understanding the complex meaning of capacity building is crucial for managing the social and economic difficulties indexed by the United Nations. This presentation will seek to critically engage experiences of underdevelopment, dependency, and oppression at times perpetuated by dominant discourses of development.

Information Seeking Patterns Of Ethnic Enclave Communities Of Los Angeles: Sustainability Model For Mainstream Community Development  
**Presenter:** Murali Nair, University of Southern California  
This presentation explores the United States as a diverse community. Other than Native Americans, all others trace the family roots to different parts of the world. To appreciate and strive toward the good life we can learn from traditions that have sustained humanity for millennia. These traditions, kept alive in cultures throughout the world, offer us answers to questions of survivability, joi de vivre, cultural and spiritual development.
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Track Six. Refugees and Immigration

Integrating Refugee Communities Into Mainstream Workforce Systems To Provide Decent Work And Promote Strong Institutions: Baltimore Experience

Presenters: Lindsey Bishop, City of Baltimore-Mayor’s Office of Immigrant and Multicultural Affairs; Murali Nair, PhD, University of Southern California

The United States has a long and storied history as a beacon of opportunity and welcome for immigrants and refugees. In this interactive session, municipal leaders, service providers and advocates will be equipped with a set of transferable recommendations and tools to use as they seek to develop inclusive and strong institutions, promote sustained economic growth and support active and representative participation in local institutions among diverse communities.

Community Connectedness: An Examination Of The Social Dynamics Of Resettled Refugees In The State Of Florida

Presenter: Caitlin Bletscher, University of Florida

This presentation will examine the level of social connectedness among Burmese and Iraqi refugees resettled in Florida. This study will examine levels of social connectedness (social bonds, bridges, links (Putnam, 2000)) perceived by participants, along with corresponding levels of trust, belongingness, engagement, and reciprocity.

Bridging The Divide: Connecting Newly Arrived Refugees And Local Residents Through Creative Art Projects

Presenter: Meng Zhao, Chapman University

This presentation will introduce attendees to current research on using art to work with refugees. This presentation will examine the following questions: Would the refugees be more willing to share their experiences and stories through creating art? Would the local residents gain an understanding and empathy toward the refugees’ experiences after viewing their artworks? Would there be a stronger sense of community from both parties after the creative art projects? Did art-making promote healthy well-beings for the refugees?
**Track Seven. Environment - Energy**

**Interactive Learning Spaces For Social Inclusion Of Rural Communities: Case Studies Of Rural Electrification In Cusco, Peru**

*Presenter: Ursula Harman, The University of Queensland, Australia*

In rural Peru, the adoption of technology such as micro-hydro electricity generation has the potential to not only provide electricity, but also foster social inclusion of marginalized rural people. This presentation explains that rural communities in Peru are instances of collective action and political entities for decision-making. Strengthening them through learning processes could be a key strategy for social inclusion, instead of being avoided or bypassed by development agendas.

**Energy Management Systems As A Component Of Business Retention & Expansion Programs**

*Presenter: Nancy Bowen-Ellzey, The Ohio State University*

Business Retention & Expansion (BRE) programs are commonly used by economic development practitioners to address the barriers to the growth or retention of existing businesses. This presentation is a review of the evaluative process and methodology for including energy management as an effective component of BRE programs.

5:00 pm – 6:30 pm  **Poster Session** - 2nd Floor Ballroom Foyer and Balcony

6:30 pm – 8:30 pm  **CDS & IACD Awards Banquet and Silent Auction**

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**Wednesday, July 27**

7:00 am – 8:00 am  **Editorial Board Meeting** - Blue Heron Colony

7:00 am – 8:00 am  **Breakfast** - MN Valley Ballroom I-III

7:00 am – 11:30 am  **Registration** - 2nd Floor Ballroom Foyer
Concurrent Session Five

White Pelican Bay

Track One. Collective Impact and Community Change

Collective Impact and Community Indicators
Presenter: Danielle Wood, University of Notre Dame
The paper provides insights into facilitating collective impact with community indicator programs (CIPs). Community Indicator Programs are a movement that have been developing processes for collective impact over the last three decades. As such, what can the collective impact movement learn from community indicator programs?

Towards An Emerging Theory Of Successful Community Change: Unpacking The Spiraling Up Process
Presenter: Mary Emery, South Dakota State University
What does it take to move a strategy or project into a spiraling up process? Using a grounded theory approach, this paper reports on how ripple mapping can help us unpack this process to understand the key elements present and to consider strategies to nurture them.

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Track Two. Community Biz

Innovative Financing of Community Supported Enterprises
Presenter: Norman Walzer and Jessica Sandoval, Northern Illinois University
The Great Recession plus long-term economic declines have created serious issues in rural areas which have lost stores and establishments. This session shows how some have responded successfully using community supported enterprises or businesses with investments by residents.

Sustaining the Community’s Economy – Theory and Practice on Business Retention & Expansion (BRE) as a Core Economic Development Practice
Presenters: Michael Darger and Brent Hales, University of Minnesota Extension
A special Business Retention & Expansion (BRE) issue of the CDS Journal is coming in 2017. Several BRE authors will share their research and best practices. Practitioners, theorists and conference attendees will discuss these BRE practices. IACD attendees: BRE is well established here. Join us to share what’s happening internationally.
Workforce Preparation Pipeline - A Systems Approach

Presenters: John Gulick and Pat Curry, University of Missouri - Extension; Mark Peterson, University of Arkansas Extension

A key challenge for business development is finding a reliable workforce. This session shares a workforce pipeline template that shows all of the elements of a robust community workforce system. A case study will show this template being utilized by community partners to enhance the development of their local workforce.

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Track Three. Partnerships

Nimble Government Can Happen! How Successful Partnerships Support Innovative Community Development Practice

Presenters: Lisa Middag and Kelsey Dawson, Hennepin County Community Works

Sometimes established best practices aren’t enough to bring creative solutions within the reach of community development practitioners, especially for local governments. Increasing accountability and risk management demands can stifle innovation. Hear how three recent experimental programs developed with community partners are helping to keep Hennepin County nimble, relevant and effective.

Is State-Community Partnership Possible? A Model For Integrative Well-Being Measurement

Presenters: Cornel Hart, University of the Western Cape, South Africa; Frik de Beer, University of South Africa, South Africa

The paper advocates a framework on the enhancement of human development and capability through the strengthening of the operations and activities of developmental agencies in the Niger Delta region of Nigeria. The paper will articulate effective policy formulation, implementation and evaluation of sustainable human development and capability building initiatives.

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Track Four. Leadership

Findings From The Pilot Of An International Community Leadership Program, A Collaboration Between University Of Missouri Extension And University Of The Western Cape, South Africa

Presenters: Letitia Johnson, Mary Leuci, and Priscilla Daniels, University of Missouri Extension

In 2015, University of the Western Cape, South Africa, and University of Missouri Extension collaborated on piloting an innovative transformational community leadership program that integrated classroom training with two-week practicum study exchanges and project planning. A rigorous theory-driven process evaluation was conducted, serving as the basis of this presentation.
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Leadership Online for Today
*Presenters: Johanna Reed Adams and Rebecca Mott, University of Missouri Extension*

MU Extension Faculty have engaged in a collaborative process to determine top priorities for providing statewide programming that is relevant, responsive, and reliable. Providing a multimedia community leadership program that is both innovative and research-based is one of these priorities. Millennials have been chosen as the target audience for this community leadership curriculum.

Leadership Development: Increasing The Learning-To-Action Connection
*Presenters: Lisa Hinz and Jody Horntvedt, University of Minnesota Extension*

Leadership development education does not build healthy communities unless individuals act on what they’ve learned. In this session we will highlight examples of curriculum and re-design components which are increasing the learning-to-action connection in a long-standing leadership program focused on building social, cultural, political and financial capital in rural communities.

Track Five. Measuring Community Impact

How Do We Know When We Are Building Community Capacity?
*Presenters: Scott Chazdon, University of Minnesota Extension; Mary Simon Leuci, University of Missouri*

What is community capacity, and how do we know when we’ve built it? This workshop will engage participants in two sets of activities to explore the definition and measurement of community capacity, building on the CDS Principles of Good Practice.

Expanding the Quantitative Approach and Application in Community Development Research
*Presenters: Mohammed Bashir Saidu and Serdang Selangor, Universiti Putra, Malaysia*

This presentation aimed to suggest a new mathematical statistics course called “COMMUNIMETRICS” in the field of community development. We argued that, the scope of quantitative approach in community development research methodology need to be expanded to the use of longitudinal data for evaluating long term impact of community development initiatives.
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Participatory Evaluation Processes And Partnerships Collaboration (Peppc) Model In Transformation Of Communities In Uganda, A Case Study Of Bethany Village Sustainability Projects, Africa Renewal Ministries, Uganda
Presenter: Samson Benon Kaboko, Africa Renewal University
This paper will discuss the Participatory Evaluation Processes and Partnerships Collaboration (PEPPC) model; its different components implemented globally, its application, a case study of Bethany Village Sustainability Projects, Africa Renewal Ministries in Uganda and offer lessons/recommendations. It will be well illustrated to demonstrate the effectiveness of this model.

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Track Six. Keeping It Real: Creativity and Culture

Promoting Fun: The Importance Of “Play” In Cultivating Black And Latino Counterpublics Within Chicago
Presenter: Teresa Gonzales, Knox College
This presentation highlights the creative responses that community leaders in Chicago implemented to increase civic and political action, implement resident-led (re)development, improve local infrastructure, and provide models for a more equitable urban setting. This was accomplished through playful, interactive, and joyous moments of celebration that honor resident strengths and assets.

Addressing Community Health Needs Through The Art Of Drumming: Drumming Away Drugs
Presenter: John Hill, Bryan Hains, and Kristina Ricketts, University of Kentucky
Drugs are a primary health concern and financial burden on communities nationwide. Researchers will discuss the “Drumming Away Drugs” program and results, which were utilized to address local community health needs. In addition, the design and specific lessons of the innovative alternative rehabilitation program will be highlighted.

Hip Hop And You Don’t Stop: Art As A Form Of Community Development
Presenters: Bryan Hains and Kristina Ricketts, University of Kentucky; Devine Carama, Believing in Forever, Lexington, Kentucky
Presenters will unveil the unique constructs of the Hip Hop music community, explain its unique dynamics and reveal the educational, mentoring and developmental practices amongst the “citizens” of the community. Finally, they will discuss the ingrained commitment to serve their more traditional communities through community service, education and programming.
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Track Seven. CDS Journal of Community Development and Sustainability

Community Development: A Systematic Review Of The CDS Journal And Needs For The Future
Presenter: John Green, University of Mississippi
This presentation focuses on Community Development, an official journal of the Community Development Society. It will cover the history of key themes, concepts, and insights coupled with issues in need of attention for the future.

Exploring Sustainable Development Through Community Development Journal Of The Community Development Society
Presenters: Stephen Jeanetta, Hua Qin, and Mary Grigsby, University of Missouri
What can we learn about sustainable development from community development scholarship? How can this scholarship shape how community development facilitates sustainable community development? This session will explore the current scholarship in community development to begin a dialogue about how community development scholarship can support the practice of building sustainable communities.

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Track Eight. Health

Urban Planning and Environmental Health: A Trans-Disciplinary Approach to Assessing Social Determinants of Community Health
Presenters: Joan Wesley and Sophia Leggett, Jackson State University
This presentation illuminates the transdisciplinary work between urban and regional planning and public health. Graduate students in Neighborhood Revitalization Studio and Behavioral and Environmental Health conducted collaborative observation research integrated with tenets of documentary photography and photo voice. This research will be discussed.

Future Health Scientists Partnership Program: A Community Development Approach to Addressing Health Disparities
Presenter: Brian Corpening, University of Oklahoma
The Future Health Scientists Partnership Program (FHSPP) is a community-focused STEM pipeline program that is sponsored by the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center (OUHSC) in partnership with schools throughout the greater Oklahoma City Metropolitan area. This presentation will provide an overview of the FHSPP, the partnership that has propelled the program and the implications for health and education in communities with poor health and educational outcomes.

9:30 am – 10:00 am  Break and Hotel Checkout - 2nd Floor Ballroom Foyer and Balcony
Concurrent Session Six

**Track One. Ripple Mapping**

**Innovations In Ripple Effects Mapping Evaluation Tool**
*Presenters: Debra Hansen and Rebecca Sero, Washington State University; Scott Chazdon, University of Minnesota; Mary Emery, South Dakota State University*

This session provides an overview of innovations in the Ripple Effects Mapping process that have arisen in recent years as REM is employed in new contexts. Session facilitators will engage participants in small group activities to strategize about ways that REM can be adapted for a variety of program contexts.

**7 Ripple Maps, 3 States, 1 Sustainable Community Engagement Program: Marketing Hometown America**
*Presenters: Kenneth Sherin and Mary Emery, South Dakota State University Extension*

Attendees will: 1) be provided a brief overview of the Marketing Hometown America program, 2) see how Extension professionals used ripple effects mapping in a program application to capture intended and unintended consequences and 3) understand processes in the meta-analysis of themes and community capitals across program sites.

**Analyzing Sustained Program Impact: Lessons Learned From Ripple Mapping**
*Presenters: Patricia Dyk, University of Kentucky; Rachel Welborn, Mississippi State University; Crystal Tyler-Mackey, Virginia Tech*

As efforts to promote citizen engagement and action through dialogue increase, the need for an engaging, practical way to document and measure resulting impacts becomes increasingly salient. Ripple Mapping (RM), a cost-efficient method of evaluating participatory programs was effectively used to assess a US program, Turning the Tide on Poverty.

**Track Two. Community Biz**

**The Hometown Collaboration Initiative: Building Capacity, Promoting Action**
*Presenter: Lionel “Bo” Beaulieu, Purdue University*

The Hometown Collaboration Initiative (HCI) is a new program available to communities committed to building on their existing assets. It is available to cities, towns and counties whose total population is 25,000 or less. The HCI is a long-term capacity building program that is comprised of three phases: Foundation, Building Block and Capstone.
Increasing Community Engagement & Sustainability Through Crowdgranting
Presenter: Rob St. Mary, Patronicity
Learn how Michigan was able to increase community and civic engagement for placemaking projects across the state, while doubling their grant dollars and creating more sustainable communities. See how they leveraged the power of crowdfunding to identify projects most deserving of grants and learn how you can do the same in your city or state.

Track Three. Sharing, Networks, and Pathways

Many Paths Forward: Overcoming Standardization To Enhance Local Knowledge Ecosystems
Presenters: Michael Fortunato, Sam Houston State University; Leanne Avery,  State University of New York at Oneonta
This roundtable discusses the effects of standardization on community development practice, and the creation of alternative community development goals and techniques. We seek to foster an open, constructive discourse about ways to balance a growing tendency to “standardize” growth and development, with a “many paths forward” approach toward grassroots innovation.

How Sharing Translates To Success
Presenter: Angela Baldridge, The Plantory, Lexington, Kentucky
The tech sector has been developing co-working models for some time, and often demonstrates the benefits of shared resources. How does this work in the social good sector? The Plantory, a co-working space for 100 nonprofits and creative professionals, explores that question. Join us as we present research about the economic outcomes of cost sharing in our space, including success stories and failures.

Equity And Resilience: Planning And Developing Horizontal Networks Through Cultural Districts
Presenter: Tom Borrup, University of Minnesota
This presentation is based on research conducted in 2013-14 that examined the formation and ongoing management of urban cultural districts and how their respective social and organizational networks contribute to social and economic equity and resiliency.
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Track Four. Data for Community Economic Development

Supporting Local And Regional Economic Vibrancy By Enhancing Community Access To Key Socio-Economic Data And Analysis
Presenters: Sharon Gulick, University of Missouri; Neil Linscheid, University of Minnesota; Daniel Eades, West Virginia University
Three Universities will share their techniques for facilitating community conversations focused on community economic development awareness and planning by use of key utilizing socio-economic data. Participants will leave this session with concrete ideas on how to implement new techniques in their own programming.

Micropolitan America: A New Frontier For Rural Research And Engagement
Presenters: Robert Blair and Jerry Deichert, University of Nebraska Omaha
Greater intellectual and political attention should be directed toward the nation's 536 micropolitan areas which include over one-half of the nonmetropolitan population. This presentation focuses on a pilot project focusing on four of Nebraska's micropolitan areas is featured; and then linked to the creation of a larger platform to support the nation's micro areas.

Community-Based Geographic Information System And Its Potentials For Local Capacity Building And Community Development
Presenter: Warren Joseph Dollente, Lasallian Institute For the Environment, Philippines
This presentation explores the practice of community development in the Philippines which has evolved from traditional top-down to participatory community-based approaches. Capacity building of local communities has provided an impetus for the greater valuation of participatory development approaches. This calls for the utilization of information and communication technology (ICT) tools that can facilitate greater participation and empowerment of communities.

Track Five. Community Service and Volunteerism

Building Community Capacity and Economic Development Through Serviceship
Presenter: Kurt Mantonya, Heartland Center for Leadership Development
This presentation will provide an overview of a rural serviceship program focusing on the economic and community development impacts these students made in these communities.
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Promoting Community Philanthropy And Volunteerism To Address Local Community Issues: Opportunities And Challenges

Presenters: Kumaran Muthusami, University of Florida; Charlotte Lewellen Williams, Co-Author, University of Arkansas

This presentation presents emerging opportunities and barriers for nonprofits to promote community philanthropy and volunteerism to address local issues within the overall framework of asset based community development. Best practices in mobilizing community philanthropy from Arkansas and Florida will be highlighted.

Track Six. Education and Sustainable Communities

Sustainable City Year Program: A Partnership Between Universities And Communities To Solve Local Issues

Presenters: Vickie Berkley, University of Colorado Denver; Mike Greco, University of Minnesota

The University of Oregon pioneered the Sustainable City Year Program (SCYP), based around a year-long partnership between the university and a community in which existing courses are directed towards the community’s self-identified projects, increasing capacity to move projects forward. The presentation explains the model that has been adapted by other universities and a national network established.

Sustainable Cities: A Toolkit For Measurable Climate Change Decision-Making

Presenters: Linda Shenk, and Ulrike Passe, Iowa State University

The Iowa State University Sustainable Cities toolkit assists local decision-making with respect to climate change resilience. This presentation explains by measuring existing levels of energy efficiency at multiple scales and facilitating communication between residents and government, it assists local governments in developing programs and directing funding to maximize climate change resilience.

Track Seven. Youth, Education, and Opportunity

Sustaining Communities, Families And Farms: A Framework For Engaging Young People

Presenters: Matt Calvert, Mary Pardee, and Jackie Carattini, University of Wisconsin Extension

Many rural places are concerned about the loss of young people from their communities. The University of Wisconsin-Extension has developed a research-based framework for engaging young people to sustain communities. In this session, we will present the framework and discuss the importance and challenges of engaging young people in community development.
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Local Capacity Building: An Entrepreneurial Approach To Coalition Formation
Presenters: James Wilcox, University of Southern Mississippi; Brent Hales, University of Minnesota Extension
Using the Mississippi-based Southern Entrepreneurship Program (SEP) as a working example, this session explores a number of recommendations on local capacity building through high school teacher training and the establishment of community coalitions to assist in the comprehensive provision of experiential youth entrepreneurship education.

Making The Case For Community Development Through Strengthening Social Networking
Presenter: Neil Klemme, University of Wisconsin Extension
This presentation discusses two strategies for engaging youth: First Impressions Surveys, and Youth Councils. We also present the use of social networks in examining public worth. Findings examine to what extent youth expand their social ties, and if this increase leads to a greater sense of community or leadership.

Track Eight. Health

Systems Approaches To Community Health: Addressing Complex Community Challenges Through Systems-Thinking Education
Presenters: Anne Dybsetter, Laura Perdue, and Laura Bohen, University of Minnesota Extension
Community health is shaped by numerous complex systems. Yet community health efforts often focus on a single part of a system, falling short of providing sustainable solutions. This presentation shows how to improve long-term impacts to this complex challenge, with an interactive training series from University of Minnesota Extension teaches systems-thinking concepts to community-based educators.

West Virginia Recruitable Community Program
Presenter: Michael Dougherty, West Virginia University Extension Service
The West Virginia Recruitable Communities program has worked to address community development issues that impact rural West Virginia communities' attractiveness for rural health care providers and their families. This presentation examines whether this effort met its goal and to what degree its recommendations were followed by participating communities.
Physician Assistants and Rural Communities
Presenter: Anjel Stough-Hunter, Ohio Dominican University
This presentation will explore factors that influence Physician Assistants’ desire to live and work in rural communities. The results of surveys administered to a sample of PAs will be presented, as well as the implications of these results on health service provision in rural communities. Specific interventions for PA programs and rural communities will be discussed.

11:45 am – 1:15 pm  
Closing Luncheon and Keynote Presentation

Today’s Places, Tomorrow’s People: Recent Findings on Youth Development and Intergenerational Mobility

Speaker: Richard Todd, Vice President, Community Development and Center for Indian Country Development
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1:30 pm – 3:30 pm  
CDS Board Meeting - Wood Duck Pond

1:30 pm – 5:00 pm  
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