

URPL 731: INTRODUCTION TO REGIONAL PLANNING

Semester 1, 2017-2018

11:00 - 12:15 pm, Mondays & Wednesdays (3 credits), 212 Music Hall (925 Bascom Mall)

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Student Learning Outcomes:

General Planning Knowledge: This course will provide students with an appreciation of the purpose and meaning of regional planning. The concept of regional planning has a long and interesting history in the United States. Many planning issues transcend the jurisdictional boundaries of government. This course will provide an examination of the institutional framework (both historical and contemporary) of the different levels of government within which regional planning occurs. Examples include service sharing agreements between adjacent local units of government, the structure and role of metropolitan planning organizations in transportation planning, multi-state/international efforts like the Great Lakes Compact, and more! We will examine concepts of regional planning through case studies of regional planning experiences related to transportation, natural resources, housing, growth management, economic development, cultural, etc. Students will develop an appreciation for the behaviors and structures available to bring about sound regional planning outcomes.

While the focus of the course is on the United States, the course will explore the practice of regional planning in other countries to provide a comparative context. The course will include a field trip to the Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minnesota metropolitan area, a national leader in regional governance/planning, to see regional planning in action.

Planning Skills: Students will use and apply knowledge to perform specific tasks required in the practice of regional planning. Through course readings, class participation and the writing and presentation of a major research paper, students will assemble and analyze ideas and information from prior practice and scholarship, and from primary and secondary sources; develop written, oral, and graphic communication skills; and develop an understanding of integrative tools useful for sound plan formulation, adoption, and implementation and enforcement and the ability to influence the future.

Planning Values and Ethics: As a result of this class, students will have an appreciation of key issues of the ethics of public decision-making in the regional planning context. They will have an appreciation of the role of officials, stakeholders, and community members in regional planning and an appreciation of sustainability, environmental quality, social justice, economic, and cultural factors in planning.

Course Readings:

Readings for the course are available on the course Learn@UW site, or will be distributed in class.

Course Requirements:

The course will be conducted as a seminar. Class attendance is mandatory. Tardiness is frowned upon. Please let me know at the beginning of the semester about any dates you will be absent from class for religious or other anticipated reasons. There will be occasional guest speakers during the semester.

Since this is a seminar, I will provide a brief overview of the context or issues that relate to the readings. We will then discuss the selected readings. It is important that seminar participants come prepared to discuss the material each week. Students should focus on how the readings contribute to our understanding of what is regional planning. The intent is to encourage careful and thoughtful reading that will lead to increased understanding and a more sophisticated evaluation of those readings.

There will not be any examinations. Students will be expected to research and write a major term paper (15-20 pages). A detailed outline of the paper will be due on November 13th. Final papers are due at the beginning of class on December 11th. Students will present their papers during class on December 11th. Additional details about the paper will be provided in class.

Students with disabilities, including temporary impairments, are encouraged to contact the McBurney Disability Resource Center (<http://www.mcburney.wisc.edu/index.php>) and explore the available services.

Grading:

1.) 40% of the grade will be based on overall class participation (attendance, participate in class discussions, discussion shows you have read the assigned readings). There will be a series of short "investigative assignments/projects" that students will complete during the course of the semester that will help structure class participation. One of the investigative assignments/projects will relate to a class project supporting the Capital Area Regional Planning Commission's [A Greater Madison Vision](#) initiative. Details will be provided in class.

2.) 60% of the grade will be based on your final term paper and in-class presentation of your work. Guidelines for the paper will be handed out during class.

Final grades are determined on the following point basis: A (93 points and above); AB (85-92 points); B (77-84 points); BC (69-76 points); C (61-68 points); D (45-60 points); F (44 points and below).

Plagiarism will not be tolerated. Students who plagiarize will automatically receive (zero points) for the relevant assignment. In addition, the incident will be reported in writing to the Dean of your school or college as well as the Dean of Students so that s/he may decide whether further disciplinary action is needed. A clear definition of plagiarism and information about disciplinary sanctions for academic misconduct can be found at the Dean of Students website (<http://www.wisc.edu/students/UWS14.htm>). It is your responsibility as a UW student to be knowledgeable of these rules and lack of familiarity with the rules will not excuse misconduct.

Class Schedule:

1. September 6 Introductions and Course Overview/Perspectives

Questions for the Course:

What is a region? What is regional planning? What is regional governance?

What is regional government? What is metropolitan?

Is regional planning simply urban planning on a larger geographic scale?

What makes something a regional planning issue? What topical areas does regional planning cover?

Assigned Reading:

Rocky Piro, et. al. "[Introduction to Current Trends](#)," Chapter 1 in *Emerging Trends in Regional Planning*, Planning Advisory Service Report #586 (2017). [Skip the section entitled "About this Report."]

Unit 1: Defining the Region

2. September 11 What is Regional Planning?

Assigned Readings:

Ethan Seltzer and Armando Carbonell, "[Planning Regions](#)," Chapter 1 in *Regional Planning in America: Practice and Prospect* (2011).

Ethan Seltzer and Armando Carbonell, "[Regional Practice, Regional Prospect](#)," Chapter 10 in *Regional Planning in America: Practice and Prospect* (2011).

Scan the U.S. Census of Governments: <http://www.census.gov/govs/cog/>

Michael Howell-Moroney, [The Tiebout Hypothesis 50 Years Later: Lessons and Lingering Challenges for Metropolitan Governance in the 21st Century](#), *Public Administration Review*, Vol. 68, No. 1 (Jan. - Feb., 2008), pp. 97-109

3. September 13 Reading Day -- No Class

4. September 18 History of Regional Planning

Assigned Readings:

Peter Hall, [“The City in the Region,”](#) from *Cities of Tomorrow: An Intellectual History of Urban Planning and Design Since 1880*, 4th Edition (2014).

Ray Bromley, [“Metropolitan Regional Planning: Enigmatic History, Global Future,”](#) 16 *Plan. Prac. & Res.* 233 (2001).

John Friedmann and Robin Bloch, [“American Exceptionalism in Regional Planning, 1933-2000,”](#) 14 *Int’l J. of Urb. and Reg. Res.* 576 (1990).

[Central Cities, Suburbs, and Metropolitan-Area Problems](#), Chapter 2 in Alan Altshuler, et al, *Governance and Opportunity in Metropolitan America* (1999).

Stephen M. Wheeler, [“The New Regionalism: Key Characteristics of an Emerging Movement,”](#) 68 *J. Am. Plan. Assoc.* 267 (2002).

5. September 20 History of Regional Planning (continued)

Assigned Readings:

Rocky Piro, et. al. [“Regional Planning in the United States: An Overview,”](#) Chapter 2 in *Emerging Trends in Regional Planning*, Planning Advisory Service Report #586 (2017).

Cliff Ellis, [“Interstate Highways, Regional Planning and the Reshaping of Metropolitan America,”](#) 16 *Plan. Prac. & Res.* 247 (2001).

[“From Cities to Megaregions: A Brief History of the Progression of Thought on how the Built Landscape is Organized,”](#) Chapter 1 in Arthur C. Nelson and Robert E. Lang, *Megapolitan America: A New Vision for Understanding America’s Metropolitan Geography* (2011).

[“Defining What is Megapolitan,”](#) Chapter 3 in Arthur C. Nelson and Robert E. Lang, *Megapolitan America: A New Vision for Understanding America’s Metropolitan Geography* (2011).

Skim the following: <http://www.america2050.org/megaregions.html>

Unit 2: Organizing the Region

6. September 25 State Planning and National Planning

Assigned Readings:

State Planning, [chapter 4](#) in *Growing Smart Legislative Guidebook* (2002). (Read pages 4-7 to 4-18, 4-30 to 4-34, 4-47 to 4-51, 4-138 to 4-139, and skim remainder of the chapter.)

State Land-Use Control, [chapter 5](#) in *Growing Smart Legislative Guidebook* (2002). (Read pages 5-5 to 5-11, 5-24 to 5-34, 5-47 to 5-56, and skim remainder of the chapter.)

Scott A. Bollens, [“State Growth Management: Intergovernmental Frameworks and Policy Objectives,”](#) 58 J. of the Am. Plan. Assoc. 454 (1992).

Katherine H. Daniels and Edward J. Sullivan, [“Oregon's 40-Year-Old Innovation: A remarkable planning program faces a milestone — and continuing challenges,”](#) *Planning* (Feb. 2013).

Carl Abbott & Joy Margheim, [“Imagining Portland's Urban Growth Boundary: Planning Regulation as Cultural Icon,”](#) 74 J. of the Am. Plan. Assoc., 196 (2008).

State Planning Agencies: [California](#); [Colorado](#); [Delaware](#); [Florida](#) (substantial reorganization in 2011); [Hawaii](#); [Maryland](#); [New Hampshire](#); [New Jersey](#); [Oregon](#); [Utah](#); [Vermont](#)

Examples of state plans:

[Connections 2030: Wisconsin's long-range transportation plan](#); [Wisconsin State Highway Plan 2020](#); [Wisconsin Pedestrian Policy Plan 2020](#); [Wisconsin Bicycle Transportation Policy Plan 2020](#); [Wisconsin State Rail Plan 2030](#); [Wisconsin Airport System Plan 2030](#)

[Healthiest Wisconsin 2020: Wisconsin State Health Plan](#)

[State Plan for Independent Living](#)

[Wisconsin Consolidated Plan](#); [State of Wisconsin Hazard Mitigation Plan](#); [Wisconsin State Implementation Plan \(Federal Clean Air Act\)](#)

[2011-2016 Wisconsin Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan](#); [Wisconsin State Park System Strategic Plan](#)

[Wisconsin Statewide Forest Action Plan](#)

Sub-state regionalism: [Lower Wisconsin Riverway Board](#)

Examples of State Land Use Controls: [Large Scale Livestock Facility Siting](#)

National plans – Government: [National Broadband Plan](#);

National Plan of Integrated Airport Systems; National Infrastructure Protection Plan; National Rail Plan

National Plans – NGOs: [National Physical Activity Plan](#)

7. September 27 The Institutions of Regional Governance

Assigned Readings:

David B. Walker, [“Snow White and the 17 Dwarfs: From Metro Cooperation to Governance,”](#) 76 Nat. Civic Rev. 14 (1987).

Donald F. Norris, Don Phares, and Tonya Zimmerman, [“Metropolitan Government in the United States? Not Now . . . Not Likely,”](#) Chapter 2 in Don Phares, editor, *Governing Metropolitan Regions in the 21st Century* (2009).

Kathryn A. Foster, [“A Region of One’s Own,”](#) Chapter 3 in *Regional Planning in America: Practice and Prospect* (2011).

Judith E. Innes, David E. Booher, and Sarah DiVittorio, [“Strategies for Megaregion Governance: Collaborative Dialogue, Networks, and Self-Organization,”](#) 77 J. Am. Plan. Assoc. 55 (2011).

Ann Jablonski, [“Tax Base Sharing Agreement: Eastern Racine County Communities Unite in a Wisconsin 1st,”](#) The Municipality (November 2002).

8. October 2 The Institutions of Regional Governance

Assigned Readings:

Gerrit-Jan Knaap and Rebecca Lewis, [“Regional Planning for Sustainability and Hegemony of Metropolitan Regionalism,”](#) Chapter 7 in *Regional Planning in America: Practice and Prospect* (2011).

[Regional Planning](#), Chapter 6 in *Growing Smart Legislative Guidebook* (2002). (Read pages 6-5 to 6-22, 6-44 to 6-53, and skim remainder of the chapter.)

James F. Wolf and Tara Kolar Bryan, [“Identifying the Capacities of Regional Councils of Government,”](#) 41 State and Local Gov. Rev. 61 (2009).

Gian-Claudia Sciara (2017) [“Metropolitan Transportation Planning: Lessons From the Past, Institutions for the Future,”](#) 83 Journal of the American Planning Association 262 (2017).

Alexander Bond and Jeff Kramer, [“Administrative Structure and Hosting of Metropolitan Planning Organizations,”](#) Transport. Res. Rec. 69 (2011).

9. October 4 The Institutions of Regional Governance - Madison

Visit to the Capital Area Regional Planning Commission. Meet at the City County Building, Room 362, 210 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

Assigned Readings:

Explore the following websites:

[Capital Area Regional Planning Commission](#)

9a. October 6 *A Greater Madison Vision iPlan Session*

Meet in Computer Lab, Music Hall

10. October 9 *The Institutions of Regional Governance*

Guest speaker: David Boyd, FAICP, former Director of Citizen Engagement for FOCUS St. Louis (a regional NGO); Director of Planning, East-West Gateway Coordinating Council - St. Louis, Missouri; Executive Director, Ithaca-Tompkins County (New York) Transportation Council (the MPO); Planning Manager, Lafayette (Louisiana) Areawide Planning Commission; and Transportation Analyst with the North Central Texas Council of Governments (Arlington)

Assigned Readings:

Explore the following websites: [National Association of Regional Councils](#); [Association of Metropolitan Planning Organizations](#); [Regional Plan Association](#); [Association of Wisconsin Regional Planning Commissions](#).

11. October 11 *Regional Planning/Governance International Perspectives*

Assigned Readings:

Frances Frisken, "The Toronto Story: Sober Reflections on Fifty Years of Experiments with Regional Governance," 23 J. of Urb. Aff. 513 (2001).

Lin Ye, "Regional Government and Governance in China and the United States," 69 Public Admin. Rev. S116 (2009).

Andreas Faludi, "The Megalopolis, the Blue Banana, and Global Economic Integration Zones in European Planning Thought," chapter 2 in Catherine L. Ross, ed., *Megaregions: Planning for Global Competitiveness* (2009).

Unit 3: Sustaining the Region

12. October 16 *Regional Equity*

Assigned Readings:

John Fregonese and C.J. Gabbe, "Engaging the Public and Communicating Successfully in Regional Planning," Chapter 8 in *Regional Planning in America: Practice and Prospect* (2011).

Manuel Pastor and Chris Benner, “Planning for Equity, Fighting for Justice: Planners, Organizers, and the Struggle for Metropolitan Inclusion,” Chapter 4 in *Regional Planning in America: Practice and Prospect* (2011).

Richard A. Marcantonio & Alex Karner, “Disadvantaged Communities Teach Regional Planners a Lesson in Equitable and Sustainable Development,” *Poverty & Race* Vol. 23, No. 1, January/February 2014

Alex Karner and Deb Niemeier, “Civil rights guidance and equity analysis methods for regional transportation plans: a critical review of literature and practice,” *Journal of Transport Geography* 33 (2013) 126–134.

13. October 18 Housing

Assigned Readings:

“Historical Development of Regional Housing Planning in the U.S.,” chapter 2 in Stuart Meck, Rebecca Retzlaff, and James Schwab, *Regional Approaches to Affordable Housing* (2003).

Ngai Pindell, “Planning for Housing Requirements” [Excerpts on California and New Jersey], chapter 2 in Tim Iglesias and Rochelle E. Lento, eds., *The Legal Guide to Affordable Housing Development, 2nd Ed.*, (2011).

Edward G. Goetz, “Fair Share or Status Quo?: The Twin Cities Livable Communities Act,” 20 *J. of Plan. Ed. and Res.* 37 (2000).

John Provo, “Risk-averse Regionalism: The Cautionary Tale of Portland, Oregon, and Affordable Housing,” 28 *J. of Plan. Ed. and Res.* 368 (2009).

Review the following regional housing plans from California:

California Department of Housing and Community Development, *Regional Housing Need Allocation Process*

<http://www.abag.ca.gov/planning/housingneeds/>

<http://www.sacog.org/rhnp/rhna.cfm>

<http://www.bcag.org/Planning/Regional-Housing-Need-Plan/2012-Regional-Housing-Need-Plan/index.html>

Review the following articles about other states/regions:

New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing; Metropolitan Council Housing Policy Plan; A Regional Housing Plan for Southeastern Wisconsin 2035 (Review the commentary [here](#));

Southwest Colorado Regional Housing Plan; Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments

13a. October 20 A Greater Madison Vision iPlan Session for UW Students

Computer Lab, Music Hall

14. October 23 Transportation

Assigned Readings:

Susan Handy, "[Regional transportation planning in the US: An examination of changes in technical aspects of the planning process in response to changing goals](#)," 15 Transport Policy 113 (2008).

Susan Handy and Barbara McCann, "[The Regional Response to Federal Funding for Bicycle and Pedestrian Projects](#)," 77 J. of the Am. Plan. Assoc. 23 (2010).

Brian D. Taylor and Lisa Schweitzer, "[Assessing the Experience of Mandated Collaborative Inter-jurisdictional Transport Planning in the United States](#)," 12 Transport Policy 500 (2005).

Arthur C. Nelson, Thomas W. Sanchez, James F. Wolf, and Mary Beth Farquhar, "[Metropolitan Planning Organization Voting Structure and Transit Investment Bias: Preliminary Analysis with Social Equity Implications](#)," Transport. Res. Rec. 1 (2004).

Thomas W. Sanchez and James F. Wolf, [Environmental Justice and Transportation Equity: A Review of Metropolitan Planning Organizations](#), Paper (2005).

15. October 25 Transportation

****Meet at Offices of the Madison Area Transportation Planning Board (MPO), 121 S. Pinckney Street****

Meet with William Schaefer, Transportation Planning Manager, and MPO staff.

Assigned Readings:

Explore the following websites: [Metropolitan Council 2040 Regional Transportation Policy Plan](#);

[SEWRPC Regional Transportation Plan 2035](#); [Madison Area Regional Transportation Plan](#)

16. October 30 Jobs

Assigned Readings:

Chris Benner and Manuel Pastor, "[Business Knows Best: Elite-Driven Regional Stewardship](#)," Chapter 5 in *Equity, Growth, and Community: What the Nation Can Learn from America's Metro Areas* (2015).

Chris Benner and Manuel Pastor, "[The Next Frontier: Collaboration in the New Economy](#)," Chapter 7 in *Equity, Growth, and Community: What the Nation Can Learn from America's Metro Areas* (2015).

Skim the U.S Economic Development Administration's "[Know Your Region](#)" educational modules.

Review the [Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy for the New Orleans Metropolitan Area](#).

Explore the following websites: [National Association of Development Organizations](#); [Alliance for Regional Stewardship](#) (an economic development NGO); [Madison Region Economic Partnership](#); [Wisconsin Regional Economic Development Organizations](#).

17. November 1 *Regional Governance/Planning – Case Studies - Metropolitan Council*

Assigned Readings:

["Governing the Twin Cities,"](#) Chapter 2 in Myron Orfield and Thomas F. Luce, Jr. *Region: Planning the Future of the Twin Cities* (2010).

["The Politics of Regional Policy,"](#) Chapter 7 in Myron Orfield and Thomas F. Luce, Jr. *Region: Planning the Future of the Twin Cities* (2010).

Jay Walljasper, "[Mary Tyler Moore Doesn't Live Here Anymore: Minneapolis-St. Paul's Serious Identity Crisis](#)," A Report Commissioned by The McKnight Foundation (June 2013).

Brian Ohm, [Growth Management in Minnesota: The Metropolitan Land Planning Act](#). 16 Hamline L. Rev. 359 (1992-1993).

Skim the [Metropolitan Council's website](#)

Read the following perspectives on regional planning:

<http://www.nationalreview.com/corner/355514/meet-tod-way-obama-wants-you-live-stanley-kurtz>

<http://www.startribune.com/opinion/commentaries/218173402.html>

<http://www.startribune.com/opinion/commentaries/219049681.html>

<http://m.startribune.com/opinion/?id=219048861&c=y>

*******TWIN CITIES FIELD TRIP*** ** Hosted by John Kari with the Metropolitan Council**

Depart: FRIDAY NOV. 3

Return: SATURDAY NOV. 4

18. November 6 Recover from Field Trip -- No Class

19. November 8 Reflections on Regional Planning in the Twin Cities

20. November 13 Metropolitan Governance/Planning – Case Studies

Assigned Readings:

Myron Orfield and Thomas F. Luce, Jr., “[Governing American Metropolitan Areas: Spatial Policy and Regional Governance](#),” chapter 12 in Catherine L. Ross, ed., *Megaregions: Planning for Global Competitiveness* (2009).

Suzanne M. Leland and Mark S. Rosentraub, “[Consolidated and Fragmented Governments and Regional Cooperation: Surprising Lessons from Charlotte, Cleveland, Indianapolis, and Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Kansas](#),” chapter 8 in Don Phares, editor, *Governing Metropolitan Regions in the 21st Century* (2009).

Paul G. Hayes , [Master Planners: Fifty Years of Regional Planning in Southeastern Wisconsin: 1960-2010](#) (2011).

Elisabeth R. Gerber and Carolyn G. Loh, “[Prospects for Expanding Regional Planning Efforts in Michigan](#),” 48 *Urb. Studies* 2303 (2011).

21. November 15 Regional Environmental Planning

Assigned Readings:

Rocky Piro, et. al. "[Regional Planning for Environmental Issues](#)," Chapter 3 in *Emerging Trends in Regional Planning*, Planning Advisory Service Report #586 (2017).

Thomas L. Daniels (2009) "[A Trail Across Time: American Environmental Planning From City Beautiful to Sustainability](#)," 75 *J. of the Am. Plan. Assoc.* 178 (2009).

J.G. Fábos, "[Greenway planning in the United States: its origins and recent case studies](#)," 68 *Landscape and Urb. Plan.* 321 (2004).

Frederick Steiner, “[Plan with Nature: The Legacy of Ian McHarg](#),” Chapter 2 in *Regional Planning in America: Practice and Prospect* (2011).

Timothy Beatley, “[Green Regions, Green Regionalism](#),” Chapter 6 in *Regional Planning in America: Practice and Prospect* (2011).

22. November 20 Regional Environmental Planning - Green Infrastructure

Guest speaker: Susan Anthony, Director Legal Services, Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewage District

Assigned Readings:

MMSD, [Green Infrastructure](#)

23. November 22 No Class - Work on Paper and Prep for Final Presentations

24. November 27 Regional Environmental Planning - Water

Assigned Readings:

“The Modern Era: Federal Guidance and State Regulation Under the Coastal Zone Management Act,” Chapter 3 in John M. Boehnert, *Zoning the Oceans: The Next Big Step in Coastal Zone Management* (2013).

William Page, [Planning Implications of Water Supply Decisions](#), 16 Plan. Practice & Res. 281 (2001).

Roxane Lavoie, Alexandre Lebel, Florent Joerin, Manuel J. Rodriguez, [Integration of groundwater information into decision making for regional planning: A portrait for North America](#), 114 J. of Env'tl Mgmt. 496 (2013).

Explore the following websites:

Sewer Service Area Planning in Wisconsin:

<http://dnr.wi.gov/topic/Wastewater/SewerServiceArea.html>

<http://www.ecwrpc.org/programs/community-facilities/ssa/>

Regional Water Quality Plans: [Metropolitan Council 2040 Regional Water Resources Policy Plan](#);

[SEWRPC Regional Water Quality Management Plan](#)

Regional Water Supply Plans: [Metropolitan Council, Metropolitan Area Master Water Supply Plan](#);

[SEWRPC, Regional Water Supply Plan](#)

Watershed Planning: [SEWRPC, Watershed Plans; Handbook for Developing Watershed Plans to Restore and Protect Our Waters](#)

Air Quality: [SEWRPC Air Quality Management Plan](#)

25. November 29 Regional Environmental Planning - Interstate Compacts

Assigned Readings:

State of Wisconsin, Legislative Reference Bureau, [GREAT LAKES-ST. LAWRENCE RIVER BASIN WATER RESOURCES COMPACT](#) (June 2008).

Explore the Following website: [Great Lakes Commission](#)

26. December 4 Regional Governance for Unique Natural Resources - Case Studies

Assigned Readings:

Gordon Barrett, "[Restoring the Tahoe Region with Comprehensive Regional Planning](#)," Chapter 3 in Carleton K. Montgomery, editor, *Regional Planning for a Sustainable America: How Creative Programs are Promoting Prosperity and Saving the Environment* (2011).

Ross Whaley and Brian Houseal, "[Adirondack Park: The Great Conservation Experiment](#)," Chapter 5 in Carleton K. Montgomery, editor, *Regional Planning for a Sustainable America: How Creative Programs are Promoting Prosperity and Saving the Environment* (2011).

John C. Stokes and Susan R. Grogam, "[Pinelands National Reserve: Saving a Unique Ecosystem in the Nation's Most Densely Developed State](#)," Chapter 6 in Carleton K. Montgomery, editor, *Regional Planning for a Sustainable America: How Creative Programs are Promoting Prosperity and Saving the Environment* (2011).

John Lipman and Maggie Geist, "[Cape Cod: Protecting a Land of Sand and Water](#)," chapter 10 in Carleton K. Montgomery, editor, *Regional Planning for a Sustainable America: How Creative Programs are Promoting Prosperity and Saving the Environment* (2011).

27. December 6 Climate Change/Public Health

Assigned Readings:

Rocky Piro, et. al. "[Regional Planning for Climate Change and Public Health](#)," Chapter 5 in *Emerging Trends in Regional Planning*, Planning Advisory Service Report #586 (2017).

Food systems: [Regional Food Systems Planning: A Case Study from Vermont's Northeast Kingdom](#)

[Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commissions Food Planning](#)

[Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning \(CMAP\) Food Chapter of Regional Comprehensive Plan](#)

[Southwestern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, Local Food Prospectus for the Tri-State Region](#)

[Puget Sound Regional Council, Regional Food Policy Council](#)

Public health: [Los Angeles County Department of Regional Planning Department, Healthy Design Ordinance](#); [San Diego Association of Governments](#); [Plan Bay Area 2040](#)

28. December 11 Term Paper Presentations

29. December 13 Course Wrap-Up

Assigned Reading:

Brian W. Ohm, "[Is There a Law of Regional Planning?](#)" 4 Belmont L. Rev. 35 (2017)

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