

UNCG 2022

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Boise, Idaho

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UNCG 2022 CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

WED JUNE 22	* 1:00 PM	VIRTUAL LIGHTNING TALKS: A TRIP AROUND THE UNCG WORLD
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	3:30 PM	UNCG STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING
	5:30 PM	NETWORKING RECEPTION
	6:30 PM	DINNER
	7:00 PM	OPENING SESSION
THURS JUNE 23	8:00 AM	BREAKFAST AND WELCOME
	* 9:30 AM	HYBRID SESSION: REFLECTIONS ON TRIBAL ENGAGEMENT AND COLLABORATIVE GOVERNANCE
	10:45 AM	BREAK
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WEDNESDAY JUNE 22 CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

***1:00PM - 2:30PM VIRTUAL LIGHTNING TALKS: A TRIP AROUND THE UNCG WORLD (JOIN VIA ZOOM)**

Lasse Peltonen (Finland) Steps towards Collaborative Governance in Finland

Jennifer Hilton Montero (Florida) A Cross-sectoral Study of Mandated and Voluntary Collaboration

John Stephens (North Carolina) Transparency versus Candor among Stakeholders: A conundrum in designing a workshop on environmental monitoring and clean-up in North Carolina

Wendy Willis & Sarah Giles (Oregon) In Their Own Words: Using Targeted Universalism and Popular Education in Community Engagement

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Lasse
Peltonen
(Finland)

Steps towards Collaborative Governance in Finland

This presentation draws on the results of a research project titled "Collaborative remedies for fragmented societies: towards a collaborative turn in environmental decision-making" (CORE). This lightning talk argues that the Finnish of natural resource governance traditions offer both opportunities and obstacles for the application of collaborative processes.

John
Stephens
(North
Carolina)

Transparency versus Candor among Stakeholders: A conundrum in designing a workshop on environmental monitoring and clean-up in North Carolina

On March 23, 2022, I facilitated the Alcoa Badin Business Park Environmental Workshop. One challenge in developing the group expectations / ground rules was how to be inclusive and transparent, yet "create space" for candor and exploration. In this Lightning Talk, I will analyze the conundrum and critique our planning and execution.

Jennifer
Hilton
Montero
(Florida)

A Cross-sectoral Study of Mandated and Voluntary Collaboration

This lightning talk provides a deep dive into the motivators for collaboration and the factors that influence the outcomes, as well as the differences between mandated and voluntary collaborative environments. The study compares the experiences of members who participated in task forces created by the Florida State Legislature across four policy areas—defense, child welfare, criminal justice, and environment.

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Wendy
Willis &
Sarah Giles
(Oregon)

In Their Own Words: Using Targeted Universalism and Popular Education in Community Engagement

For the past decade, Oregon's Kitchen Table has used highly segmented and culturally specific practices to ensure that Oregonians from all walks of life have a voice in public decision-making. We have drawn from the ideas of targeted universalism and popular education to create multi-faceted, multi-lingual, and multi-cultural engagement. In this lightning talk, we will share some of our experiences and lessons learned!

THURSDAY JUNE 23 CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, LEGACY POINTE

322 E FRONT ST, BOISE, ID 83702

8:00 AM BREAKFAST & WELCOME

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Serina Fast Horse, Rebecca McLain, Georgia Hart-Fredeluces and Laticia J. Herkshan, Laurel Singer (moderator)

10:45 AM BREAK

11:00 AM CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Introduction to the Trust Network (Madhawa Palihapitiya)

Facilitating Washington State's Criminal Sentencing Task Force (Chris Page & Amanda Murphy)

Recognizing and reconciling alternative wildfire narratives (Michal Russo)

12:00 PM LUNCH

1:30 PM LIGHTNING TALKS

Julia Carboni Incorporating Students into Collaborative Governance Research

Jodi Delozier Boundary Spanner: An insider's look at enhancing collaboration in natural resource management

Michael Kern What Do You Expect?: Assessing Whether a Situation is "Ripe" for Collaborative Governance

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3:15 PM **WHEN A HOUSE IS MORE THAN A HOUSE:
UNDERSTANDING THE SYMBOLIC IN
COLLABORATIVE PROCESSES**

Wendy Willis, Kristen Wright, Manuel Padilla

4:30 PM **WRAP UP**

5:00 PM **PICK UP DINNER ON OWN / PARK PICNIC**

JULIA DAVIS PARK – BOISE PAVILION 700 CAPITOL BLVD., BOISE, ID 83702

Join us for a picnic in the park! Bring Your Own Dinner

Grab a dinner from one of several nearby places (suggestions will be provided) and head over to Boise's oldest city park, the Julia Davis Park. This 89.4 acre park provides access to the Boise River Greenbelt. The tree-lined pathway follows the river through the heart of the city and provides scenic views and wildlife habitat. The Park also contains several prominent sites, including museums such as the Boise Art Museum, the Idaho Historical Museum, and the Idaho Black History Museum, as well as other attractions like Zoo Boise, the Idaho Rose Society, and the Gene Harris Band Shell.

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This session will focus on the ways that tribal considerations and knowledge are playing roles in different collaborative processes. The session will offer presentations on:

- Collaborative research with Indigenous communities and re-designing standard research approaches to better support Indigenous self-determination
- Lessons learned about the collaborative process and the ways in which natural resource agencies, environmental organizations, and other groups interacted with tribal governments

11:00 AM CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Introduction to the Trust Network

Madhawa Palihapitiya

The Trust Network is the first conflict early warning system in the USA, and the only such system with early response capacity at the local-level. We are a non-partisan civil society movement fulfilling our role as civil society actors in preventing politically-motivated violence that is threatening our democracy. Since October 2020, the Trust Network has been continuously monitoring, analyzing and preventing political violence throughout the USA through our network of local and national partners.

THURSDAY JUNE 23 CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

11:00 AM CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Facilitating Washington State's Criminal Sentencing Task Force

Chris Page & Amanda Murphy

This session will provide an overview of the Ruckelshaus Center process design and methodology for facilitation of the legislatively appointed Washington State Criminal Sentencing Task Force, charged with reviewing state sentencing laws and provide recommendations for the purpose of: (a) Reducing sentencing implementation complexities and errors; (b) Improving the effectiveness of the sentencing system; and (c) Promoting and improving public safety. In the fall of 2020, the Task Force reached consensus on 47 recommendations—a mix of agency policy and legislative statutory changes to address the three policy goals stated above. The Task Force is continuing to work together through June 2023.

Recognizing and reconciling alternative wildfire narratives

Michal Russo

Today, wildfire represents a wicked socio-ecological pathology, a set of interrelated social and ecological conditions and processes that deviate from what is considered healthy or desirable. Decision makers, researchers, practitioners, and advocates engaged with the wildfire challenge hold partial and positioned conceptualizations of the problem and solution space. This session will explore the development of a typology of alternative wildfire narratives that capture the emergent set of salient, internally consistent conceptualizations among actors. The narratives will inform a series of knowledge co-production workshops among thought leaders and decision makers engaged with the wildfire challenge.

THURSDAY JUNE 23 CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

1:30 PM LIGHTNING TALKS

Jodi Delozier **Boundary Spanner: An insider's look at enhancing collaboration in natural resource management**

Boundary spanners are individuals who reach across organizational borders to build relationships and interconnections to manage complex problems. What is not clear, however, are the skills that allow boundary spanners to cross diverse scales, sectors, and organizations. This lightning talk will examine boundary spanning skills in the context of stakeholder-directed collaborative efforts to address water challenges in agricultural settings. We pose the following research question: How did participants exhibit boundary spanning skills in a community-directed stakeholder engagement activity designed to identify solutions to water and agriculture issues?

Michael Kern **What Do You Expect?: Assessing Whether a Situation is "Ripe" for Collaborative Governance**

Amanda Murphy and Michael Kern recently published a paper in the journal *Negotiation and Conflict Management Research* proposing an additional condition for assessing ripeness. In this lightning talk, Michael will share that condition, as well as a question he and Amanda suggest be asked of those who are interested in initiating a collaborative process, to help practitioners assess this new condition. The goal is to share this research with colleagues so they can provide input and feedback, and take up one or both challenges in their own work.

THURSDAY JUNE 23 CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

1:30 PM LIGHTNING TALKS

Julia Carboni **Incorporating Students into Collaborative Governance Research**

This lightning talk will discuss how collaborative governance theory and concepts are used in community based projects completed by students. I highlight student work with the Syracuse Onondaga Food System Alliance (SOFSA), a collaborative food policy council, to create a food justice atlas for Central New York as a case study. The goal of this lightning talk is to start a conversation about incorporating undergraduate students in community action research.

*** 2:30 PM HYBRID SESSION: UCG PEER CASE CLINICAL (REMOTE PARTICIPANTS CAN JOIN VIA ZOOM)**

UNCG periodically offers a Peer Case Study Clinic, a forum offering peer consultation for members of the network. We'll hear briefly about a current project a member is working on and a challenge or question they have. 1 or 2 other members will provide advice or "frame" how they might approach the challenge / question. We'll then open up for discussion.

3:15 PM WHEN A HOUSE IS MORE THAN A HOUSE: UNDERSTANDING THE SYMBOLIC IN COLLABORATIVE PROCESSES

Wendy Willis, Kristen Wright, Manuel Padilla

Using housing as an example, we will explore how the metaphoric, symbolic, and emotionally resonant intersects with public policy and collaborative decision-making. We will examine how metaphor and symbol operate, and then we will lead a discussion on how we--as collaborative governance practitioners--might work with groups to consider multiple aspects of an issue, including the metaphoric and emotional dimensions Together, we will explore how we might engage those metaphors, meet some of the emotional needs of participants in the process, and help the participants reach a satisfying resolution.

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***9:00 AM HYBRID SESSION: UNCG FOCUSES ON HEALTH
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Lisa Amsler, Julia Carboni, John Stephens, Kirstin Frescoln

10:15 AM BREAK

10:30 AM CONCURRENT SESSIONS (ONE HYBRID)

A Civity Approach to Community Resilience: Affordable Housing, Climate Change, and More (Malika Kopell & Palma Strand)

HYBRID Session (Remote participants can join by Zoom)

Lessons learned advancing Collaborative Governance in the Pandemic (UNCG Teaching / Training Subcommittee)

11:30 PM LUNCH: NETWORKING TABLES

Students Talk about careers, mentoring, and projects with UNCG members who faculty, staff, and other students

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Strategic Planning for Future Retreat
Areas

***12:30 PM CONCURRENT SESSIONS (ONE HYBRID)**

HYBRID Session (Remote participants can join by Zoom)

If UNCG had \$300,000 what would we do? An exploratory scenario discussion (Terry Amsler, Manuel Padilla, Damon Isiah Turner)

Working Together: Connecting Strengths and Building Connections through Grant Partnerships (Gina Whitney)

1:30 PM CLOSING / LOOKING AHEAD TO UNCG 2023

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Lisa Amsler, Julia Carboni, John Stephens, Kirstin Frescoln

In this panel, UNCG members and partners will present on the ways that collaborative governance is playing out in three health-related efforts, from North Carolina to Indiana to Oregon. Presenters will focus on specific aspects of collaborative governance across a wide variety of health-related settings. This panel will explore:

- How is intrastate preemption of municipal law serving as a key obstacle to collaborative governance in a process for policy-making on social determinants of health in Indiana?
- What are we learning about the meaning and implications of representation in collaborative governance contexts through an integrated delivery of physical mental, and dental health for Medicaid recipients in Oregon?
- How is a collaborative practice model of facilitation and technical assistance being applied to support systems change among multiple government and non-government stakeholders working with families and children affected by mental health or substance use disorders across the U.S.?

10:30 AM CONCURRENT SESSIONS

A Civity Approach to Community Resilience: Affordable Housing, Climate Change, and More

Malka Kopell & Palma Strand

This session will present the civity approach, which intentionally creates bridging relationships to increase connectivity, essential to collaboration and adaptation. The civity approach is being used nationally in communities facing economic transitions away from fossil fuel reliance. It is also being used in California, which is facing a stark shortage of affordable housing. The session will also provide participants with an interactive experience of intentional civity practice: This part of the session will create opportunities for UNCG one-on-one and group networking and engagement.

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Lessons learned advancing Collaborative Governance in the
Pandemic (UNCG Teaching / Training Subcommittee)**

The Covid 19 pandemic created tremendous and extended disruption, stress and trauma to lives across the globe. In the midst of this, our Centers, Institutes and Practitioners continued to advance collaborative governance work including projects, teaching and training activities through finding ways to adopt new technology and integrate trauma informed methods. This facilitated session is an opportunity to reflect on our experience and the lessons we have learned in ways that will enhance our work moving forward. We will also leave time to reflect on best practices that can help offer guidance for navigating new post pandemic challenges such as using hybrid platforms for meetings and training sessions. The session would be used to produce a white paper summary of these lessons learned for new ways to practice collaborative governance in a post pandemic world.

11:30 PM LUNCH: NETWORKING TABLES

Students Student Networking

Join other students as well as seasoned faculty and staff from UNCG programs and centers for informal networking. Bring your questions, ideas, and plans for studying, working, and exploring the field of collaborative governance.

UNCG Strategic Areas Planning for Future Retreat

In 2018 UNCG members gathered in Wyoming for a retreat focused on research. Join colleagues to plan for another retreat in one or more of UNCG's Strategic Areas (Research / Scholarship, Teaching / Training, and Practice / Engagement).

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HYBRID Session (Remote participants can join by Zoom) If UNCG had \$300,000 what would we do? An exploratory scenario discussion

Terry Amsler, Manuel Padilla, Damon Isiah Turner

This session will be an opportunity for UNCG members to envision specific aspirational fundraising initiative ideas for the organization, the success of which might support members as well as UNCG itself as a sustaining organization. This very interactive session will ask participants to imagine and identify the purposes and general outcomes for various possible fundraising "projects" that UNCG could pursue if it had a new \$300,000. This will primarily be a creative conversation about what concepts for specific fundraising initiative purposes and outcomes may match up well with UNCG purposes, needs, and member and organizational interests.

Working Together: Connecting Strengths and Building Connections through Grant Partnerships

Gina Whitney

In the first part of this interactive session, we will discuss the opportunities and challenges of grant partnerships, share personal experiences with high-functioning and disastrous partnerships, and learn tips for establishing successful and long-lasting grant partners. In the second part of the session, participants will describe programs in their organizations that could benefit from and contribute to grant partnerships. Participants will then break into groups based on areas of overlapping interest to brainstorm about developing partnerships, how to leverage resources and expertise, and discuss potential funding avenues. "