

Mohammad Gharipour, PhD

PROFESSOR AND DIRECTOR OF THE ARCHITECTURE PROGRAM

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND



An award-winning scholar and educator, **Mohammad Gharipour** seeks to elevate overlooked voices, experiences, and places within the built environment and architectural practice, and reflects a commitment to environmentally and socially responsible architecture that prioritizes equity and human resilience.

His breadth of work—from documenting endangered places in the Islamic world to conceiving solutions for Baltimore’s most disinvested communities—is rooted in a deep curiosity for different perspectives, as seen in his dogged pursuit of historic inquiry, his affinity for cross-disciplinary collaborations, and his engagement in teaching, mentorship, and service.

With more than a decade of leadership and teaching in higher education, including serving as the director of architecture at Morgan State University, Maryland’s largest HBCU (Historically Black Colleges and Universities), Gharipour connects the threads between architectural history, design, and contemporary challenges, particularly for vulnerable populations. At Morgan, the city of Baltimore and other disinvested Maryland communities serve as a backdrop for partnerships that incite meaningful change, a charge he has brought to his new role as director of the University of Maryland’s Architecture Program. His leadership emphasizes critical inquiry, experiential learning, and a supportive studio culture to excite students to learn and ready them for the profession.

The author and editor of 14 books, Gharipour is also editor and founder of the award-winning **International Journal of Islamic Architecture**, the first publication on contemporary Islamic architecture and winner of the 2019 Mohamed Makiya Prize / Tamayouz Excellence Award. He has earned fellowships and awards from organizations including the National Endowment for the Humanities, Society of Architectural Historians, American Institute of Architects, Foundation for Landscape Studies, Fulbright-Hays Program, Council of Educators in Landscape Architecture, and Fulbright. He is also the co-founder of Epidemic Urbanism, a multidisciplinary collective of global scholars, teachers, practitioners, and the public who share research, ideas, and dialogue around the undeniable impact of public health issues on the practice.



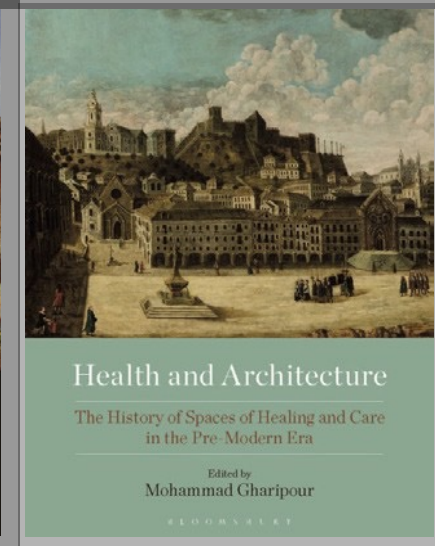
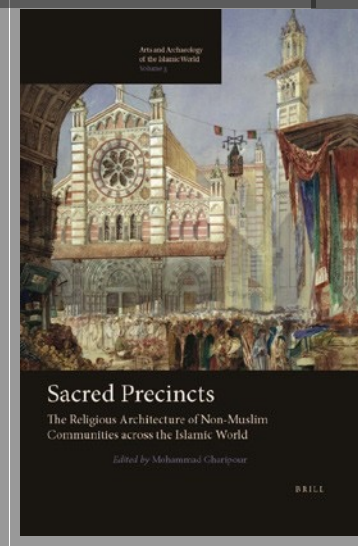
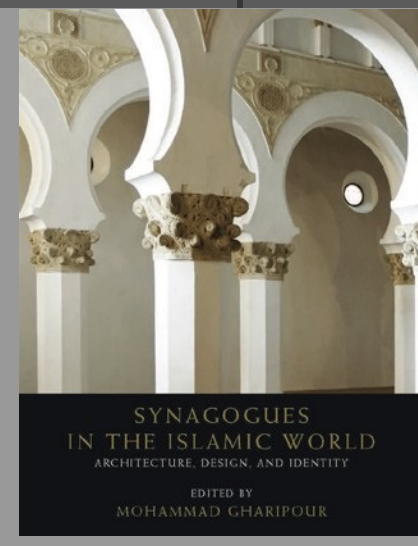
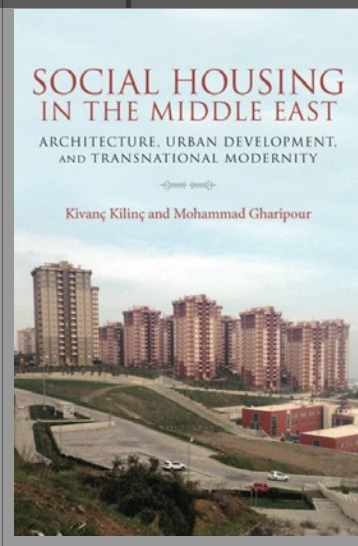
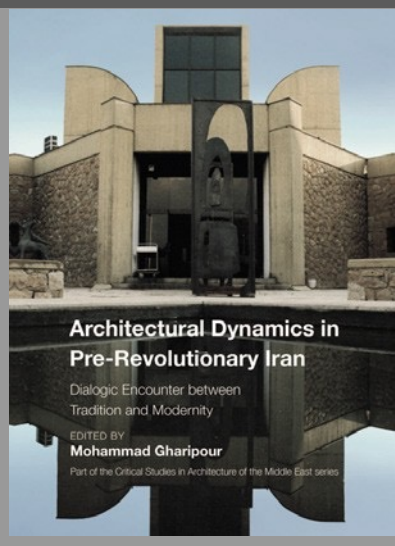
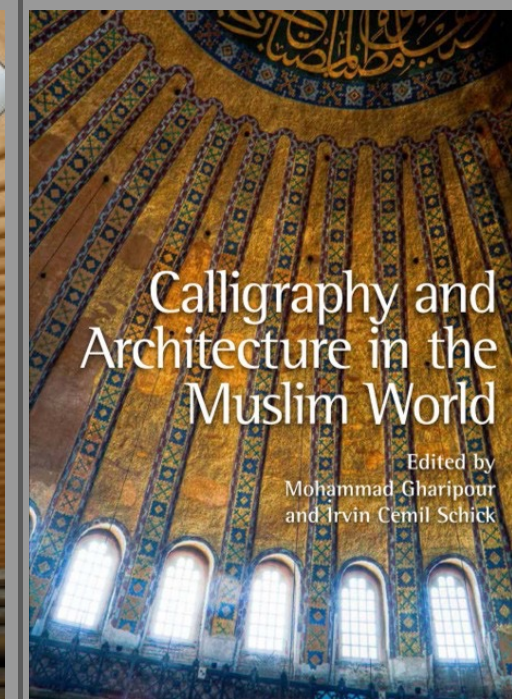
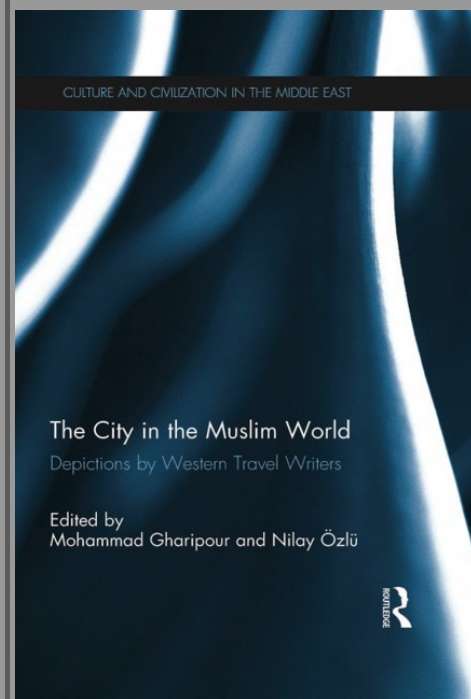
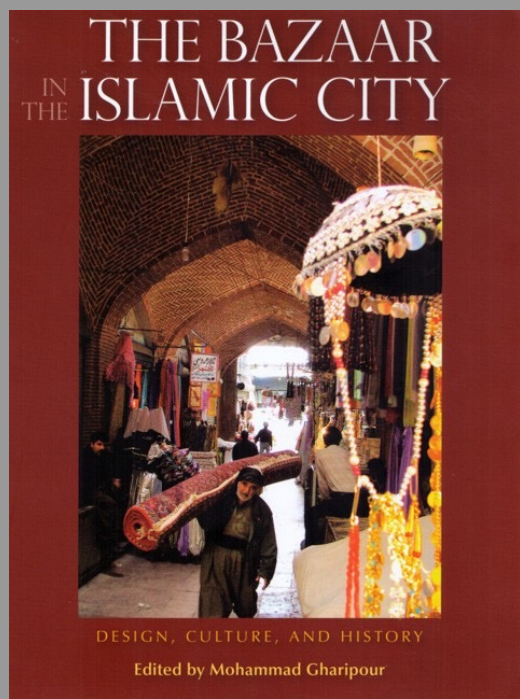
At each turn of his academic career, **Gharipour has benefited from the influence of people, place, and partnerships** bolstering his pursuit of **meaningful scholarship, transformative education, and a global groundswell of best practices for a changing planet.**

LEADERSHIP

- Director, UMD Architecture Program
- Director and Co-Founder, Epidemic Urbanism Initiative
- Director, *International Journal of Islamic Architecture*
- Fellow, Big Ten Academic Alliance
- Second Vice President, Society of Architectural Historians
- Nominator, Aga Khan Award
- Reviewer, NAAB
- Former Board Member, Construction History Society

“As architects, it is our moral responsibility to care about disappearing communities and heritage.”

- MOHAMMAD GHARIPOUR

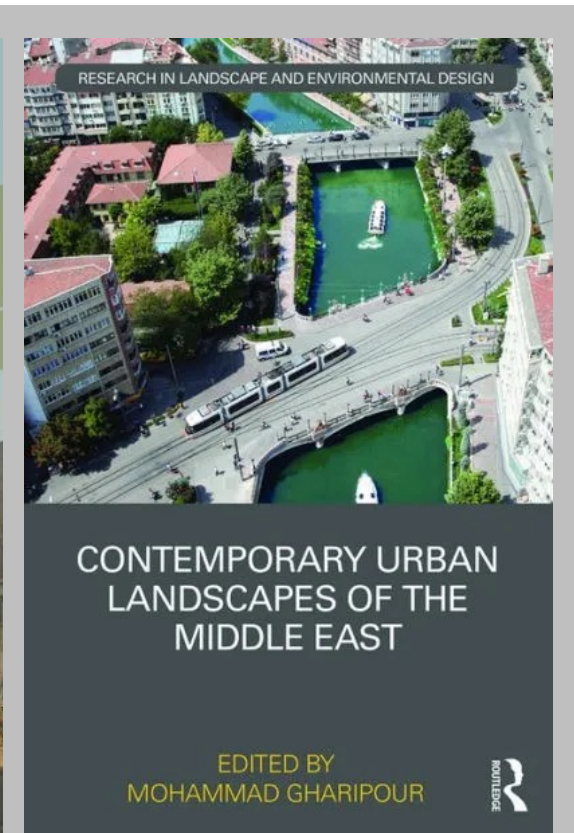
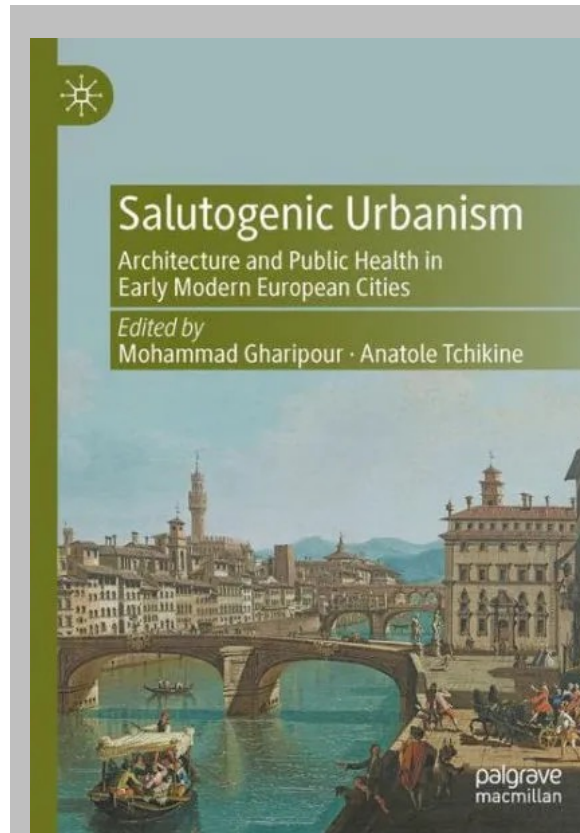
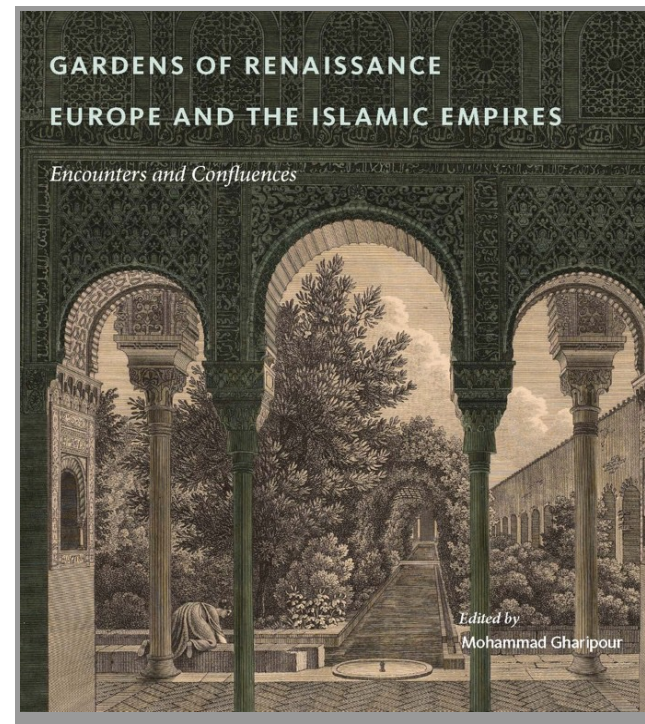
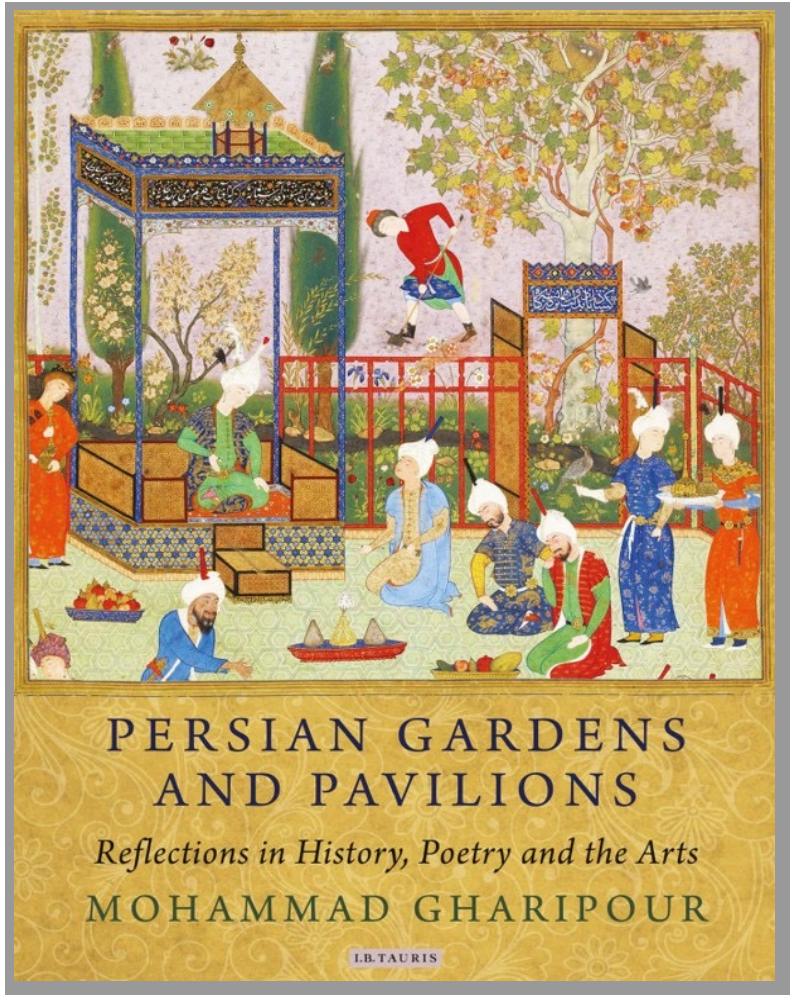


WRITING & RESEARCH

Gharipour's prolific writing, research and service has resulted in over 100 papers, 14 books and the Journal of Islamic Architecture (IJIA), which he founded in 2012. While topics range from Persian gardens to the historic connection between health and architecture, his documentation of non-Muslim heritage sites in the Middle East under threat of destruction has garnered attention by scholars and media worldwide, including the New York Times, Jewish Chronicle and Diverse: Issues in Higher Education.

LANDSCAPE RESEARCH

Gharipour's research on landscape, especially his comparative work on early modern gardens in Europe and the Islamic world, earned him a Council of Educators in Landscape Architecture research award in 2017.



Influence

Gharipour's work with Georgia Tech colleague Professor Craig Zimring sparked his interest in the nexus of the built environment and human health, a topic he revisited after beginning his career at Morgan State University. In Baltimore, he saw a tale of two cities: one, a modern campus housing the world's foremost research and teaching hospital, John's Hopkins; the other, crumbling, outdated infrastructure of the inner-city clinics that serve much of Baltimore's uninsured. Conversations with colleagues and professionals in the design field also reflected the need for more holistic, health-related design solutions.

The response was an emerging and robust health and design curriculum at Morgan State University, one that paired students with peers in different fields, design professionals, and community stakeholders, and placed them in underserved communities throughout the region. These environments went beyond learning laboratories; they allowed his students to be instruments of change, participating in community-directed design aimed at stimulating revitalization, opportunity, and better health outcomes. An emphasis on interdisciplinary collaboration, student research opportunities, and practical experiences play a formative role of Morgan's design and design-health curricula.



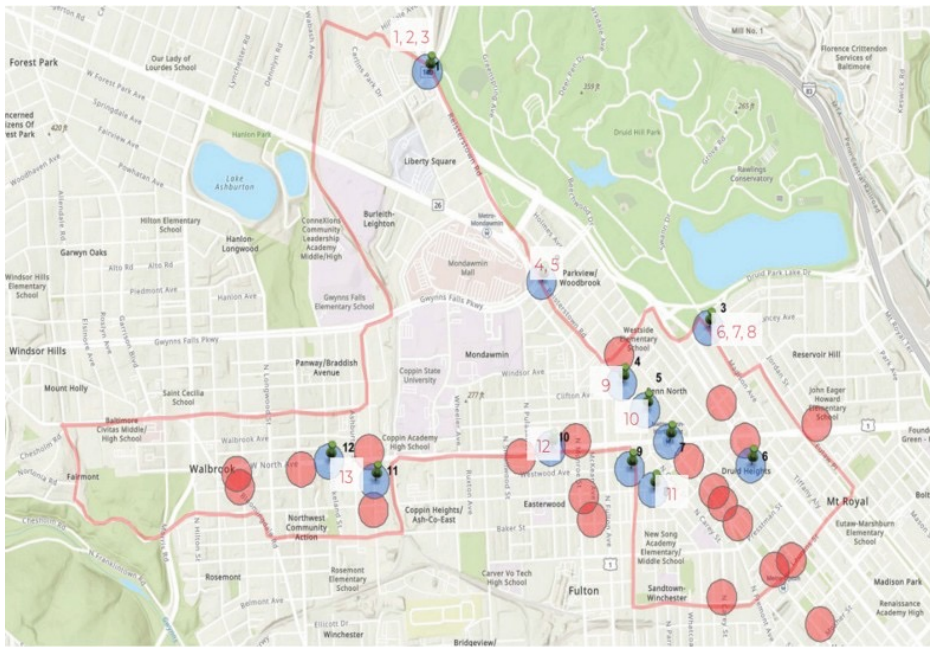
School of Architecture and Planning
Health and Built Environment
ARCH 418.2 & ENST 742
Thursdays (1-4pm)

Instructor: Prof. Mohammad Gharipour

Health and Built Environment is offered as an interdisciplinary elective at the School of Architecture and Planning. This course will include lectures and discussions on a variety of topics related to health and environment. This course will be open to all MSU students, especially from the following programs: BSAED, Urban Planning, Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Psychology, Public Health, Engineering, and Business School. For more information, contact mohammad.gharipour@morgan.edu

As an HBCU administrator, Gharipour also saw the vital role that health, opportunity and a culture of care played within the student body and in building a diverse profession. His efforts to cultivate relationships with regional firms and create an international mentorship program, coupled with scholarship opportunities, opened doors previously closed for many aspiring architects, particularly from marginalized academic communities.





HEALTH-BASED ARCHITECTURAL INTERVENTION COURSE & STUDIO SERIES

A series of class offerings and studio opportunities developed by Gharipour and professional colleagues in design, health, planning and other disciplines sought to immerse students at Morgan in the contemporary health-related challenges of urban environments.

With the support of a 2016 grant from the National Institutes of Health, Gharipour launched an interdisciplinary design-health initiative to evaluate vacant and underused buildings for temporary community clinics to address health disparities in Baltimore. It was the basis for several student studio courses at Morgan State and cross-sector collaborations across both pedagogy and practice.

With the help of a team of researchers from various fields, he has studied five zipcodes in Baltimore, identifying optimal locations for community healthcare facilities and developed an evidence-based ranking system that could be used in other contexts. The result was a single building that met all the criteria, which is currently under assessment for conversion into a clinic through a Center for Construction Research and Training grant.



THE COMMUNITY DESIGN & HEALTH FORUM

The Community Design and Health Forum lecture series—and later, a symposium on vacancy—sponsored by area firms and AIA Baltimore, brought global experts to Morgan State students on a variety of health-related design topics.

In 2015, Morgan State University was accepted to the AIA Design & Health Research Consortium, which brings research and solutions at the intersection of design and health to policymakers and healthcare professionals. This provided opportunities for students to engage in rigorous research on topics such as senior care facilities, wastewater treatment and displacement.

DESIGN MATTERS
Planning New Psychiatric Facilities in Europe

Monday, October 28, 2019 (5-6pm)
CBEIS Atrium

Andrea Möhn
Professor of Architecture, TU Braunschweig, Germany

Sponsored by Community Design and Health Forum and design firm ZGF Architects

Healing the Hospital
Some Architectural Prescriptions for Modern Healthcare

Stuart W. Leslie, PhD
Johns Hopkins University

5PM Thursday, 17 November 2016

SA+P Community Design & Health Forum Lecture Series

Health and Architecture
An Introduction to CPG Healthcare Projects in Asia

Dr. Jin-Ting Lee
CPG Consultants, Singapore

5:00 PM Monday 27 January 2020
CBEIS Atrium, School of Architecture + Planning, Morgan State University
5299 Perring Parkway, Baltimore MD 21214

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For more information, contact <Muhammad.Gharipour@Morgan.edu>

Lecture to be followed by a testimonial program in memory of former SA+P faculty member and Baltimore architect William "Blitz" Chan (1945-2019)

SA+P Community Design & Health Forum Lecture Series

Health and Vacancy
The Case of Baltimore

5:30 - 8:00PM April 23rd
CBEIS Atrium
School of Architecture and Planning
Morgan State University
5299 Perring Parkway, Baltimore MD 21214

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Co-presented by Morgan SA+P's Community Design Health Forum and AIA Baltimore's Healthcare Design Committee
Sponsored by ZGF Architects

- Eli Peissner (Baltimore Heritage) "History of Vacancy in Baltimore"
- Joshua Sharfstein (Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health) "Public Health Perspective on Vacancy"
- Stephanie Smith (City of Baltimore) "Policies and Approaches to Address Urban Vacancy"
- Jennifer Gould (Neighborhood Design Center) "Health, Vacancy, and Advocacy in Baltimore"
- Klaus Philippen (Arch Plan, Inc.) "Health and Architecture in Contemporary Baltimore"

STUDENT DESIGN HEALTH CLUB

Responding to the lack of architects of color in the healthcare design field, Gharipour worked with colleagues in public health to establish the Student Design Health Club in 2015, bringing lecturers, workshops and networking opportunities to the architecture program.

Morgan State University Student Research Center

SRC Design and Health Club

Get involved, explore your interests...

Join.
The Design and Health Club is an opportunity to exchange ideas about the built environment and how it affects physical, mental and social health. Through interdisciplinary collaborations between students and faculty from a wide range of programs we will explore solutions for providing greater community health.

Club benefits include:

- Guest lectures
- Seminars
- Site visits
- Research project involvement
- Professional networking
- Internship opportunities
- Employment preparation

The club is open to any Morgan student who has a minimum 3.0 GPA and who has an interest in exploring the relationship between health, community and space. Membership is limited.

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Morgan State University Student Research Center

SRC DESIGN HEALTH CLUB

WORKSHOP ON WORKSHOPS

Join us for a presentation on effective Community Based Participatory Research methods and a brief mock review of possible design interventions for Morgan State University

WHEN: Monday, February 26th 2018
6:00pm - 7:00pm
WHERE: CBEIS, 101 Jury Room.

Morgan State University Student Research Center

SRC DESIGN HEALTH CLUB

WELL Certification STUDY GROUP

A set of exam preparation lessons for the Wellness Certification that include review questions, practice exams and exam specific material. The WELL building standard follows the model of the LEED building standard but focuses on the promotion of human health rather than environmental health, though the two are of course intertwined.

WHEN: Saturdays, 3:30 - 6:30 pm



DIVERSIFYING THE PROFESSION

In 2016, Gharipour joined leadership from eight other universities as part of a consortium to diversify architecture education. Through this collaboration, he was able to develop a mentorship program that connects students with global practitioners for studio and thesis projects; a second mentorship project paired Morgan State thesis students with PhD students from the University of Michigan. Each program resulted in continued relationships long after the projects' end. This effort led to the creation of a national mentorship program, which has now engaged many other universities.

Workshops, a robust internship program, peer and professional mentoring, portfolio workshops, and career lecture series helped revolutionize the pathway to practice for Morgan State students.

SAP MARCH Program Career Discussion Lecture Series, 2021-2022

LECTURE TITLE:
**VALUE OF INTERNSHIPS WITHIN AN OFFICE:
EXPOSURE TO ALL ASPECTS OF THE PROFESSION**



Speaker: peter a.r. wilson, AIA, NCARB, LEED AP®
Principal, the ateri group LLC

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15 (4-5:30PM)

ZOOM LINK

Meeting ID: 848 8800 7175 Passcode: 403622

GLOBAL GROUNDWELL FOR A CHANGING PLANET

Influence

As COVID-19 tightened its grip on the world in March of 2020, Gharipour and Columbia University colleague Caitlin DeClercq hatched an idea for a small conference to examine the complex relationship between a city's physical and social fabric and epidemics. The international response was immense, and in short order, **Epidemic Urbanism** was born: a multidisciplinary collective of global scholars, teachers, practitioners, and the public who share research, ideas, and dialogue around the undeniable impact of public health issues on the practice.

Epidemic Urbanism: Reflections on History
ONLINE SYMPOSIUM
May 28-29, 2020

Information & Registration:
Web: <https://bit.ly/EpidemicUrbanism>
Email: epidemicurbanism@gmail.com
Register by May 20, 2020!

Organizers:
Mohammad Gharipour (Morgan State University)
Caitlin DeClercq (Columbia University)

Sponsors:
GAHTC SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL HISTORIANS

Day 1: Thursday, May 28 (11am-1pm, US Eastern time)

Day 2: Friday, May 29 (11am-1pm, US Eastern time)

Urban Governance	Urban Infrastructure	Urban Life	Urban Design and Planning
Logistics of the first Quarantine in Central Europe, 1510 Katalin Saende (Central European University)	Sanitation and the Construction of Hospitals in Lisbon, 1492 Danielle Abdon (Temple University)	Black Death, Funerary Customs, and the Cemetery in 15 th century Cairo Stéphane Pradines (Aga Khan University)	Urban Design, Social Epidemiology, and the Plague of Palermo, 1576 Carlo Trombino (Università degli Studi di Palermo)
Plague and Government in the 17 th century Cities of Mughal India Mehreen Chida-Razvi (The Khalili Collection)	Plague and Open Gates in Madrid, 1597-1602 Ruth MacKay (Independent Scholar)	Quarantine and Cultural Responses to Plague in the Prague Ghetto, 1713 Joshua Teplitzky (Stony Brook University)	Urban Restrictions and Responses to Plague in Bristol, 1665-1666 Andrew Wells (Independent Scholar)
Plague, Social Dislocation, and Urban Change in 18 th century Istanbul Fariba Zarinebaf (University of California, Riverside)	Lazarettos, Quarantine, Hospitals, and the Plague of Metzville, 1720 Pietr Beauvioux (École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales)	Hygiene and Urban Life in the District of Death in 19 th century Istanbul Fesatür Karaağaçoğlu (Boğaziçi University)	From Cholera to Reform Housing in London, 1850-1900 Irina Davidovici (ETH Zurich)
Cholera and Short-termism in York, England, 1832 Ann-Marie Akhurst (Independent Scholar)	Plague and Domestic Displacement and Destruction in Bombay, 1896 Emily Webster (University of Chicago)	Tropical Disease and Prisoners of War in the American Pacific, 1941-1944 Desirée Valadares (University of California, Berkeley)	Cholera and the Practice of Quarantine in late 19 th Century Tokyo Stuart Burns (University of Chicago)
The Sanitation Campaign against Cholera in Naples, 1860-1910 Sofia Greaves (University of Cambridge)			Climatic Zoning and the Eradication of Malaria from Mauritius, 1948-1951 Nicole de Laoutrière (ETH Zurich)

Background Image: Michael Sweerts, *Plague in an Ancient City*, 1652. Oil on canvas. Poster design: Morgan State University's School of Architecture & Planning

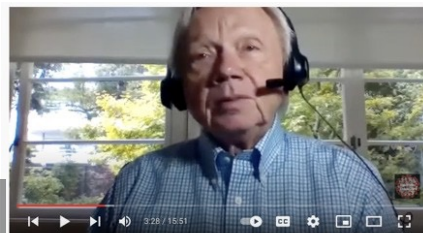


Capitalizing on the virtual platforms made readily available by the pandemic, this global thought community looks at the challenges and opportunities of the urban realm: shared spaces, senior housing, architectural education, and more. Today, the Epidemic Urbanism Initiative hosts academic liaisons in 76 countries.

- Dr. Sandro Galea on Urban Life During Epidemics (Epidemic Urbanism)**
Epidemic Urbanism
19:13
- Dr. Joshua Sharfstein on Urban Governance During Epidemics (Epidemic Urbanism)**
Epidemic Urbanism
12:52
- Dr. Monica Schoch-Spana on Urban Infrastructure During Epidemics (Epidemic Urbanism)**
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17:10
- Dr. Richard Jackson on Urban Design and Planning During Epidemics (Epidemic Urbanism)**
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Dr. Sandro Galea on Urban Life During Epidemics (Epidemic Urbanism)



Dr. Richard Jackson on Urban Design and Planning During Epidemics (Epidemic Urbanism)

EPIDEMIC URBANISM

HEALTH & EQUITY in Architectural Practice

Saturday, November 12 (12-1:30pm ET)

This panel provokes timely questions for global architectural practice provoked by the simultaneous urban epidemics of COVID-19, social inequity, and climate change. How does the practice of architecture need to change to confront the many vulnerabilities in urban settings rendered visible by COVID? What are the stakes for global public health in doing so? This session is sponsored by the Epidemic Urbanism Initiative: epidemicurbanism@gmail.com

For more information and registration: <https://bit.ly/EUI-practice>

 Oritsiana Caina Urban Architect, Sweden	 Sahar Altia Cairo University, Egypt	 Henry Chan Oak Architect, USA
 Khondaker Hasibul Kabir Bangladesh	 Ruzan Guenther Portland, USA	 David Gluster NYU, Institute of Global Architecture, UK
 Rubin Octavio Sepúlveda Chapo Urban Architects, Mexico	 Femke Feenstra G.A.J. Architects, The Netherlands	 Timothy Seyi Odeyale University of Sussex, Nigeria

EPIDEMIC URBANISM

Organizing Change Toward Health Equity

OCT 7 FRIDAY 12-1:30 ET

This panel foregrounds the role of organizations in addressing a range of timely questions at the intersection of global health, health equity, and the built environment across the world provided by the simultaneous challenges of COVID-19, social inequity, and climate change. Sponsored by the Epidemic Urbanism Initiative: epidemicurbanism@gmail.com

 Thomas Fisher Urban Architect, USA	 Genelle Sebena Urban Architect, USA	 Shamin Kader Urban Architect, USA	 Sharon Rieerty Urban Architect, USA	 Alan Logan Urban Architect, USA
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Global Visions on Cities and Historical Pandemics in the 20th Century

EPIDEMIC URBANISM INITIATIVE

July 24, 2020 (1-3pm ET USA)

Information & Registration:
Web: [Registration link](https://epidemicurbanism.org)
Email: epidemicurbanism@gmail.com

Organizers:
Mohammad Gharipour (Chicago State University, USA)
Caitlin DeCereq (Columbia University, USA)

Discussions:
Fariba Zarinkef (University of California, Riverside, USA)
Mehreen Chida-Ravji (Stavros Niarchos Foundation, UK)

Panel 1: Colonialism, Imperialism, and Urbanism French Colonialism, the City, and Pandemics in Vietnam, 1885-1930s (Michael Vann, Sacramento State Uni., USA) The Hong Kong Plague and the Park Movement of the British Settlements in Shanghai and Tianjin, China, 1864 (Yichi Zhang, Uni. of Ohio, Newark)	Panel 2: Politics, Policies, and Public Health Sain, Epidemics, and Ecology in East Bengal, 1858-1947 (Mohammad Hossain, Roi Haldan Uni., Turkey) The Regulation of Quarantine Spaces in Brazil after 1873 Health Convention (Núria Dias Drago, Ana Paula Polizzo, and Fernando Delgado, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)	Panel 3: Community and Domestic Space The City as Field (Hospital) and Influenza Epidemics in Seattle, 1918-1919 (Louisa Inancik, Uni. of Washington, USA) Building a Community in Leprosy Island in the Philippines, 1889-1911 (Mary Anne Aboso, Morgan State Uni., USA) Epidemics between Dwelling and Building in 1920s Baghdad (Diana Gupta, MIT, USA)
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Panel 4: Plague, Homes, and the Battles Over Segregation in Urban Memphis, 1914-1921 (Gregory Vandevoort, Uni. of Chicago, USA)
Urban Transformation and Public Health Policies in Post-Influenza Lagos, 1918 (Timothy Chango Odeyale, Uni. of Sussex, Nigeria)

Print, Politics, and Smallpox Epidemics in Terre Haute, Indiana, 1902-1903 (Allen Stormork, York College, USA)

House, Social Life, and Smallpox in Kathmandu, 1903 (Susan Harshbarger, Uni. of Oregon, New Zealand)

GAHTC

Architectural Education and Design Pedagogies: Global Perspectives and Challenges of Inclusivity, Health, and Resilience

Saturday, May 7, 2022, 1:00am US EST

 Kizana Kiling Architectural Firm, Kenya	 Harriet Poljanec Project Leader, Architecture Firm, USA	 Lindy Osborne-Purton Associate Professor of Architecture, University of Cambridge, UK	 Alice Jemali Associate Professor of Architecture, University of Lagos, Nigeria	 Ana Zikic Associate Professor of Architecture, University of Lagos, Nigeria
 David Kikindi Director of the School of Architecture, Kenya	 Christina Malarsoni University of Oregon, USA	 Hassan Andoune Associate Professor of Architecture, Mohammed VI Polytechnic University, Morocco	 David Gluster Professor of Architecture, Queen's University, Canada	 Marissa Stepanovich Professor of Architecture, Ohio State University, USA

EPIDEMIC URBANISM'S global sharing of ideas broadens the already good work and research happening at a local scale and creates fertile ground for idea sharing; in addition to practitioners, students from around the globe participate in the lectures and workshops curated by Epidemic Urbanism's consortium.

Roundtable: Cities, Social Equity, and Pandemics in History

EPIDEMIC URBANISM INITIATIVE

August 1, 2020 (12-1:30pm ET USA)

Information & Registration:
Web: [Registration link](https://epidemicurbanism.org)
YouTube online link
Email: epidemicurbanism@gmail.com

Organizers:
Mohammad Gharipour (Chicago State University, USA)
Caitlin DeCereq (Columbia University, USA)

Panelists:
Ann-Marie Akhurst (Independent scholar)
Edna Rothmann (Oak Park, Illinois)
Maha Hussen (Columbia University)
Dorinda Semler (University of Missouri)
Carlo Tremblay (University of Montreal)

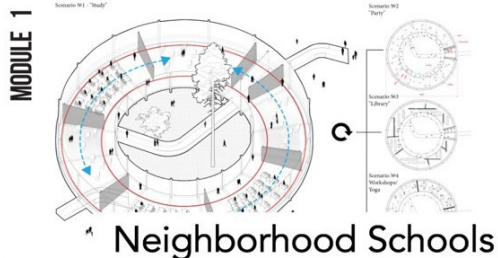
Discussions:
Ruth Mackay (Independent scholar)
Emily Wheeler (University of Chicago)

Presented by Epidemic Urbanism Initiative and sponsored by GAHTC

Grounded in equity and inclusion, lectures spotlight case studies, academics and practitioners in regions often left out of global health conversations. Epidemic Urbanism also organizes free workshops for early career professionals and academics in developing countries to engage a diverse thought community.



Epidemic Urbanism



PUBLISHING THE IMPACT OF EPIDEMIC ILLNESS ON URBAN ENVIRONMENTS

Case studies demonstrating the impact of epidemic illness on urban environments was the basis for a book in 2021, Epidemic Urbanism: Contagious Diseases in Global Cities. This book was selected for the ARCC Book Award in December 2023.

Design Competition 2021

Designing for Health and Equity: Supporting Vulnerable Communities in the Post-Pandemic Age

ORCASUR INHABITED MARKET A HEALTHY SPACE FOR AGEING IN PLACE



Senior housing - aging resiliency in community



Community Clinics

DESIGNING FOR HEALTH & EQUITY

A 2021 Design competition, entitled "Designing for Health Equity: Supporting Vulnerable Communities in the Post-Pandemic Age," resulted in 54 collaborative projects from 27 countries.



EPIDEMIC URBANISM

Contagious Diseases in Global Cities



"The Epidemic Urbanism Initiative makes clear that investing in infrastructure, ensuring access to health care, and prioritizing affordable and adequate housing for all will be significant steps toward a world in which health-centered, health-promoting design is the norm. It is possible to design cities to prevent and mitigate epidemic illness."

- MOHAMMAD GHARIPOUR

Edited by
Mohammad Gharipour
Caitlin DeClercq

Epidemic Urbanism Initiative 2023 International Design Competition

ADAPTIVE REUSE DESIGN TRANSFORMATIONS FOR COMMUNITY HEALTHCARE



CATEGORIES

1

COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER: Using an existing site or building, design a permanent, sustainable space that addresses current community health issues in the manner of a community health centre, a clinic, a center for women's health, etc.

2

EMERGENCY TREATMENT CENTER: Using an existing site or building, design a space that considers a future epidemic and the accompanying need for emergency treatment and isolation spaces

AWARDS

First Prize for each Category: **\$2000**
Two Finalists for each category: **\$500**

IMPORTANT DATES

Deadline for inquiries: **April 30, 2023**
Deadline for submissions: **May 30, 2023**

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COMPETITION WEB PAGE



<https://epidemicurbanism.wordpress.com/2022/10/25/2023-design-competition/>



EUI Workshops, "Equity, Health, and Environment:

Toward a More Just Global City

Saturday, June 11, 2022

FEATURING:

Module 1: City and Urbanism (9-10:30am US ET)



Dr. Sheikh Serajul Hakim
Bangladesh



Dr. Tej Karki
Nepal



Dr. Ula Abd Ali Khalel Merie
Iraq

Module 2: Social-Ecological Environment (10:40-12:10pm US ET)



Dr. Mansee Bal Bhargava
India



Dr. Marie Bissong
Cameroon

Module 3: Architecture (12:20-1:50 US ET)



Dr. Oliver Sukrow
Austria



Dr. Adam Nadolny
Poland



Dr. Katarina Andjelkovic
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was awarded the prestigious Mohamed Makiya Prize / Tamayouz Excellence Award in 2019, celebrated for its unblinking and tenacious study of Islamic architecture. "It is one of the few, if not only, journals of its kind," said the jury. "It brings together multidisciplinary, international scholars into its realm, as it aspires to a high standard of excellence. The journal has proven to be an important source for researchers and academics worldwide, which covers important issues and challenges that face our region."

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