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## Welcome from President, International Society for Urban Health

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Welcome to ICUH 2016. Welcome from the cities of South Asia. Welcome from Dhaka, Delhi, Colombo, and the earthquake recovering city of Kathmandu. Welcome from Bangkok, Kobe, Jakarta, Kua Lalampur, Sydney, Nairobi, Cape Town, Addis Ababa, Historical Cultural City of Istanbul, London, Oslo, Geneva and all other cities of human settlement as symbol of individual human inspiration. We all come to the city of San Francisco to express our commitment to make our world sustainable through ensuring healthy cities.

As President of the International Society for Urban Health, it is my pleasure to share the Dhaka Statement as an outcome document of the 2015 International Conference held in Dhaka. We hope it will be a vehicle to advocate for incorporating urban issues in the goals, targets and indicators for the Sustainable Development Goals and the New Urban Agenda as part of the UN Habitat process.

My organization “Eminence” began its work in 2003 in the urban areas of Dhaka City, Bangladesh to address the malnutrition, communicable and non-communicable diseases in the densely populated areas. Today, as President of the International Society for Urban Health I am committed to act in the same inclusive way that has guided our work at Eminence in our global and national work with partners in ISUH. We hope you will become a member of ISUH and join as a changemaker for urban health and development.

Finally, I humbly thank all participants, partners, sponsors, and representatives of all cities for joining us. I hope that you will take back the agendas, targets and action plan from this conference to make your city healthy. We hope to make ISUH a platform for linking with the efforts of others, no matter how small or big, from whatever sector—economic, environmental, partners in governance, and governments—to work together for health, and sustainable development in urban areas.

I wish you all an inspiring and truly transformative experience.



Dr. Shamim Hayder Talukder  
President, ISUH  
Founder and CEO  
Eminence Associates for Social Development

On behalf of the American Association of Geographers (AAG) I would like to welcome attendees of the 13th International Conference on Urban Health. The AAG is pleased to collaborate with The New York Academy of Medicine and the International Society for Urban Health (ISUH) on the joint international symposium on Geography and Urban Health. With this collaboration we aim to foster interdisciplinary and international collaborations in team science, geodesign for healthy urban environments, GIScience advances in health research and technology transfer, and geographic or biomedical research that addresses global health needs. We've brought together national and international scholars, practitioners, and policy makers from different specialties, sectors, and continents to share ideas, findings, methodologies, and technologies. We hope you use this time to establish and strengthen personal connections, communication channels, and research collaborations and networks. I look forward to meeting all of you and to continuing to build strong research and educational collaboration between Geography and Urban Health.



**Douglas Richardson**

Executive Director, American Association of Geographers

## Welcome from the President, The New York Academy of Medicine

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Dear Colleagues:

On behalf of The New York Academy of Medicine, which founded the International Society for Urban Health in 2002, we are proud to serve as the ISUH secretariat and join our co-sponsors in welcoming you to the 13th International Conference on Urban Health on the critical theme of "Place and Health." We are particularly pleased to be partnering with the American Association of Geographers in this conference.

For the past 160 years, The New York Academy of Medicine has been addressing the health challenges facing New York City and the world's rapidly growing urban populations. It has helped to define the field of urban health. From our textbooks on urban health and our peer reviewed *Journal of Urban Health*, to establishing this Society, as well as implementing groundbreaking urban health initiatives such as Age-friendly New York City, the Academy brings its expertise and commitment to advancing urban health.

As the only global professional organization in the world that focuses exclusively on the broad determinants of urban health and health inequities, ISUH understands that the health challenges and opportunities in urban environments are complex. Through its annual conferences, projects and publications, the ISUH seeks to

- **Create** a worldwide cadre of multi-sectoral, multi-disciplinary urban health leaders who are educated and trained in evidence-based and locally-relevant solutions;
- **Advance** the evidence base regarding the determinants, programs, and policies critical for achieving healthy and sustainable urban environments;
- **Improve** cross-sector collaboration to solve urban health challenges;
- **Advocate** for implementation of evidence-based policies, programs, and governance that develop healthy and sustainable urban environments and eliminate health inequities.

As global trends like population aging and urbanization underscore the importance of urban health, the role of ISUH will only become more significant. As its secretariat, we at The New York Academy of Medicine look forward to working with you to take on these important challenges in the years ahead.

Enjoy the conference!



**Jo Ivey Boufford, MD**

President, The New York Academy of Medicine



## **GREETINGS FROM THE MAYOR**

As Mayor of the City and County of San Francisco, it is my pleasure to welcome everyone attending the Annual Meeting of the International Society for Urban Health. This program brings together scholars, educators practitioners, policymakers and institutions in health and related sectors from around the world. Our City is proud to host you all.

The work that all of you have committed to – in your everyday lives and in the next few days as you share ideas – is a significant contribution to the vitality of our communities. Your many efforts have positively impacted the landscape of urban health. San Francisco is proud to lead the way when it comes to access to world-class healthcare for all. Your partnership and participation at this event to share innovative findings, methodologies and technologies while also strengthening and creating research and education collaborations are truly a representation of our City's values at their best.

I commend all the individuals who helped to ensure this Annual Meeting of the International Society for Urban Health will be a true success. Congratulations and best wishes for productive meetings and best wishes in all your future endeavors.

With warmest regards,

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## San Francisco Department of Public Health

Barbara A. Garcia, MPA  
Director of Health



### GREETINGS FROM THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC HEALTH

The San Francisco Department of Public Health would like to welcome you to this important conference. Urban environments are home to over half of the world's population and present diverse challenges to ensuring population health and wellbeing. Housing quality, homelessness, food security, infectious disease, air quality, climate change – these are issues that urban areas around the world grapple with. Additionally, we see that exposure and vulnerability to these health challenges are not evenly distributed and significant health inequities persist by ethnicity, income, sex, and other socioeconomic categories. We applaud you for coming together to think innovatively about solutions to these pressing health challenges. San Francisco has long valued a place-based approach to population health and has worked hard to pursue intersectoral solutions to address issues such as pedestrian safety, air quality, and housing displacement. We feel fortunate to frequently partner with great minds at the University of California at San Francisco and Berkeley, where there is a commitment to finding ways to translate research into public health action. Events such as ICUH are an important opportunity to further translate evidence based concepts into impactful strategies. We hope that you have an enjoyable, inspiring, and fruitful conference.

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Barbara A. Garcia  
Director of Public Health

San Francisco Department of Public Health  
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Welcome to San Francisco for what will surely be a memorable Conference. This year, we again bring together an extraordinary interdisciplinary group of urban health researchers, educators, practitioners from academia, government, non-governmental organizations, and foundations from around the world. We are delighted this year to highlight our expanding partnership with geographers in what is a shared venue and opportunity to inform each other in ways that affect programs and policies to advance health equity. Earlier Conferences were held in Amsterdam, Baltimore, Belo Horizonte, Boston, Dhaka, Manchester, New York (2), Nairobi, Toronto (2), and Vancouver. With these earlier excellent and influential Conferences in mind, San Francisco is an especially great city to host the International Conference on Urban Health. It has been on the leading edge of many urban health issues. For example, San Francisco was one of the first cities in the United States to implement Health in All Policies (HiAP). With the Affordable Care Act, San Francisco was ahead of the curve with “Healthy San Francisco.” This city is where the HIV epidemic started and it is now the first city to put policy and programs in place to be the first city with no new infections. I know we will come away more informed to continue to generate the knowledge and more energized to make the moves that are needed to improve the health of urban populations.



**David Vlahov, PhD, RN**

Founding President, International Society for Urban Health  
Dean and Professor, School of Nursing, University of California,  
San Francisco

## Welcome from Director, WHO Centre for Health Development

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On behalf of the World Health Organization, I would like to welcome you to this year's International Conference on Urban Health (ICUH) and to congratulate the organizers, Dr. Jo Ivey Boufford of The New York Academy of Medicine, the International Society for Urban Health, and Dr. Yonette Thomas of the American Association of Geographers. This is the first ICUH since the adoption of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), inclusive of the focus on health and on urban settings. This year's theme, "Place and Health," reflects the opportunities for joint action across health, urban planning, transport, housing, environment, and many other sectors to improve health outcomes, to create economically competitive and inclusive cities, and to address pressing health inequities. The new, just-released WHO/UN Habitat Global Report on Urban Health, led by the WHO Centre for Health Development, presents a robust synthesis of evidence for multi-sectoral actions and actions to address health inequities. Interdisciplinary research and action can reduce and prevent non-communicable and infectious diseases and air pollution, improve water and sanitation access and nutrition, and increase physical exercise, as well as help to build liveable cities that accommodate the needs of many communities, including for a rapidly ageing world. I, along with a number of WHO colleagues, look forward to meeting and engaging with you during the Conference and beyond.



**Alex Ross, MSPH**

Director, WHO Centre for Health Development,  
Kobe, Japan



## Welcome from Executive Director, ICSU programme on Urban Health and Wellbeing

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Cities are our dominant habitat. They confront us with the biggest challenges but also provide enormous opportunities to meet the goals of sustaining human health and wellbeing. In order to achieve that, we need to conceive of urban health and wellbeing inequalities as symptoms of urban system failures. Better understanding the complexities of urban systems and the health co-benefits they provide by taking a systems and place-based approach has great potential to improve human, urban, and planetary health. The ICSU programme on "Urban Health and Wellbeing: a Systems Approach" welcomes the participants to the joint symposium on Geography and Urban Health and the 13th International Conference on Urban Health: Place and Health, in San Francisco. It is a great opportunity for exchanging knowledge and advancing science for urban health and wellbeing.



**Franz W. Gatzweiler**

Executive Director, ICSU programme on Urban Health and Wellbeing:  
A Systems Approach

Dear Colleagues,

Welcome to the 2016 International Conference on Urban Health!

The InterAcademy Medical Panel (IAMP) is pleased to co-sponsor this important conference as part of an overall global initiative to advance the health of people in cities, collaborating with ICSU, the UN University and the International Society for Urban Health.

IAMP is a network of 78 of the world's national medical academies and academies of science and engineering with strong medical sections that is committed to improving health world-wide.

The goals of the IAMP are to:

- Strengthen the capacity of academies to provide evidence-based advice to governments on health and science policy;
- Support the creation of new academies and the development of projects by member academies;
- Strengthen research and higher education in their countries;
- Issue consensus statements on matters of importance to global health; and
- Improve the health of all.

Recently, IAMP – rebranded as 'IAP for Health' – became part of the InterAcademy Partnership, providing health expertise to an even larger network of academies of science and engineering representing about 100 countries.

As the UN Sustainable Development Goals and the UN Habitat Process address the important issues of urban health, IAMP is developing a network of academies with specific interest in urban health to serve as focal points for projects on urban health. This will give us access to countries as they begin shaping their implementation plans for urban health linked to Habitat and the SDGs. We look forward to encouraging academies worldwide to play an important role in advancing urban health and working with key global and national partners in this effort in the coming years.



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The United Nations University is pleased to support the 13th International Conference on Urban Health in 2016—the dawn of the era of sustainable development. In September, the nations of the world signed up to the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and its 17 new sustainable development goals (SDGs). This focus on sustainable development requires all societal sectors to be cognizant of the ecological implications of development—impacts on climate, biodiversity, ecosystems—and, indeed, for health researchers, policymakers and practitioners to embrace eco-social understandings of health and wellbeing. While the health sector must continue to place emphasis on tackling health inequities among people who are currently alive and about to be born, to achieve the ambitions of the 2030 Agenda, there is a pressing need for the health sector and all sectors to grapple with the health of future generations—intergenerational health equity. In doing so, we'll need new partners, methods and practices. The International Society for Urban Health is already mobilizing for this challenge by providing leadership, developing workforce capacity, and translating knowledge for policy and practice in urban health. The future of cities will be critical to the future of our planet, and this year's conference addressing Place and Health provides an important opportunity to advance understanding and action to assure that they are healthy and sustainable.



**Anthony Capon**

Director, UNU International Institute for Global Health

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Editor-in-Chief, *Journal of Urban Health*

# **DHAKA STATEMENT ON URBAN HEALTH IN SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT**

**Adopted at the International Conference on Urban Health Dhaka, Bangladesh, May 2015**

## **A Call for Action**

The International Society of Urban Health (ISUH) and the participants in the 12th International Conference on Urban Health call for recognition of urban health as a priority in sustainable development, including in the proposed sustainable development goals, targets and indicators for the post-2015 development agenda, the Third International Conference on Financing for Development, The United Nations Climate Change Conference, and Habitat III, the 2016 Conference on Housing and Sustainable Urban Development.

We are urban health experts across disciplines, practitioners across sectors, and representatives of civil society organizations from around the world committed to advancing the health of people in cities.

## **The Conference Recognizes that:**

Currently, more than half of the world's population lives in cities and by 2050 it is estimated that 70% of the world's population will be urban dwellers. While all countries confront challenges from urbanization, the pace and scale of urbanization is now most rapid in low- and middle-income countries. Cities are the main drivers of national development and offer access to a wide array of goods and services including health, education, and social and cultural opportunities.

- People are attracted to live in urban areas because of the potential to improve their lives, including through economic opportunities. As a result, urban residents often provide important economic support to their rural home communities.
- When urban growth is effectively managed, cities can be part of the solution to sustainable national development.
- If plans for the built environment (e.g., housing, land use, transport) include consideration of health impact, cities can facilitate healthy choices of food, exercise, and social engagement, as well as maximize resilience of its residents.
- If well managed, cities can be engines of development for national economies, hubs for technological innovation and centers of positive social progress including advancing the education and empowerment of women and child survival and development.

- Population density in cities can facilitate delivery of development interventions to large numbers of people. Cities can also be sites of extreme poverty, environmental degradation, inadequate infrastructure and a combination of risk factors that have adverse effects on health.
- Countries that fail to plan for increasing urbanization place their citizens at serious health, economic, and security risk.
- The health of slum dwellers and the homeless is typically well below that in other urban and rural areas, even when stratified by poverty level. These inequities are also observed in other critical development indicators that affect the health of all residents.
- In addition to traditional urban health challenges of water, sanitation, infectious diseases and environmental pollutants, city residents confront chronic diseases linked to poor diets, sedentary lifestyles, and obesity. Urban dwellers also face physical and mental health issues linked to safety, violence, poverty and unemployment, and they are at risk for road accidents and other injuries.
- Coastal cities face particular risk from the effects of climate change, including extreme weather events, natural disasters, sea level rise and floods.
- Settlements without legal status, basic infrastructure, energy security and services can become loci of social tension, conflict, and illicit economic activity. Strong and effective governance is required to promote urban health—specifically including clear roles for city and local government and a strong public health infrastructure that can work in partnership with other sectors to prevent and mitigate potential risks and benefits to health of policies, programs, and investments across sectors [a Health-In-All approach].

**The Conference welcomes the following reports and initiatives**, which acknowledge the growing importance of cities in achieving sustainable development; recognize that the health of people living in cities is affected by multiple factors, that decisions in all sectors can have positive or negative effects on human health, and that healthy people are critical to social and economic development:

- The Synthesis Report of the UN Secretary General on the Post 2015 Agenda [2014], which identifies six essential elements for delivering the SDGs and proposes 17 Sustainable Development Goals, including a specific goal for Health (#3) and for Cities (#11)

- The Joint Statement of the UN Platform on Social Determinants of Health (World Health Organization), which outlines the relationship between health and other societal goals across multiple sectors: the economy and employment; security and justice; education and early life; agriculture and food; architecture, planning and transportation; environment and sustainability; housing and community services; and land and culture
- World Health Organization recognition that urbanization is a major public health challenge in the 21st century and calls for a shared effort involving governments, international organizations, business and civil society to put health at the heart of urban policy (Urban HEART: Urban Health Equity Assessment and Response Tool, 2010) and reduce urban health inequities (Hidden Cities: Unmasking and Overcoming Health Inequities in Urban Settings 2010)
- The Nine Principles of The City We Need articulated by the World Urban Campaign, a coalition of global partners of HABITAT to promote the outcomes document of Habitat III, the New Urban Agenda and the work of HABITAT to promote well-planned, well-governed, and efficient cities and other human settlements, with adequate housing, infrastructure, and universal access to employment and basic services
- The updated Global Strategy for Women's, Children's and Adolescents' Health (WHO Partnership for Maternal, Newborn and Child Health) which will support achievement of the women's, children's and adolescents' health related Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and which prioritizes gender equality the needs of marginalized and disadvantaged communities, including those living in urban and peri-urban settings, as key to achieving equitable progress in improving health outcomes.

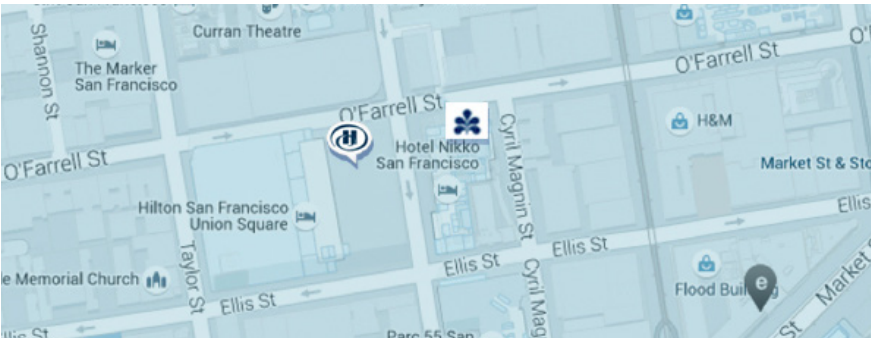
### **The Conference Encourages the Following Actions:**

1. Specific reference to the critical importance of the health of urban dwellers to achieving the Sustainable Development Goals in the planned political declaration that will preface the Goals;
2. Mainstreaming consideration of the unique opportunities and challenges of urban environments across the SDGs;
3. Recognition of the pressing need for evidence-based and cost-effective interventions that address the effects of urban diversity, complexity, density and disparities on the social and structural determinants of health in order to achieve the health targets outlined in SDG Goal 3: Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages;



4. Inclusion of a commitment that the solutions chosen have a positive impact on human health and do not adversely affect health of people in cities, in the targets for SDG Goal 11: Make cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable;
5. Development of national-level health policy that integrates planning for rural and urban areas, and recognizes the importance of city and local level data and action to advance urban health;
6. Inclusion of targets and indicators to implement SDGs at the national level that reflect progress towards urban health and health equity;
7. Incorporation of key tools to advance the health of people in cities, including resource mobilization for capacity building, applied research and strengthening governance for urban health, in the outcome documents of the Third International Conference on Financing for Development (2015), The United Nations Climate Change Conference (2015) and Habitat III (2016);
8. Incorporation of expertise from the global professional and academic health communities in seeking to define, understand, and address the major challenges of global urban development into the intergovernmental process leading up to the United Nations Conference on Housing and Sustainable Urban Development (Habitat III), to take place in Quito, Ecuador in October 2016; and
9. Acknowledgment of the role of health as both input for and outcome of development, particularly the broad interplay between urban design, planning and management, and urban health and health equity, in the New Urban Agenda that will emerge from Habitat.

# GENERAL INFORMATION



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## Registration Desk Hours

The Nikko Grand Ballroom Foyer – Third Floor

- Friday, April 1: 7:30 – 17:00
- Saturday, April 2: 7:30 – 17:00
- Sunday, April 3: 7:30 – 17:00
- Monday, April 4: 7:30 – 12:00

## Name Badges

Delegates must wear their name badges at all times to gain access to sessions, receptions, and the poster exhibitions.

## Language

The official language of the ICUH 2016 sessions and events is English. All conference related meetings, programmes, and events will be conducted in English only.

## Speakers Information

Please visit the Registration Desk with any questions on your session time(s) or room assignment(s).

## Abstract Information

Visit ICUH2016.org for PDF of full abstracts and authors.

## LOCAL RESTAURANTS

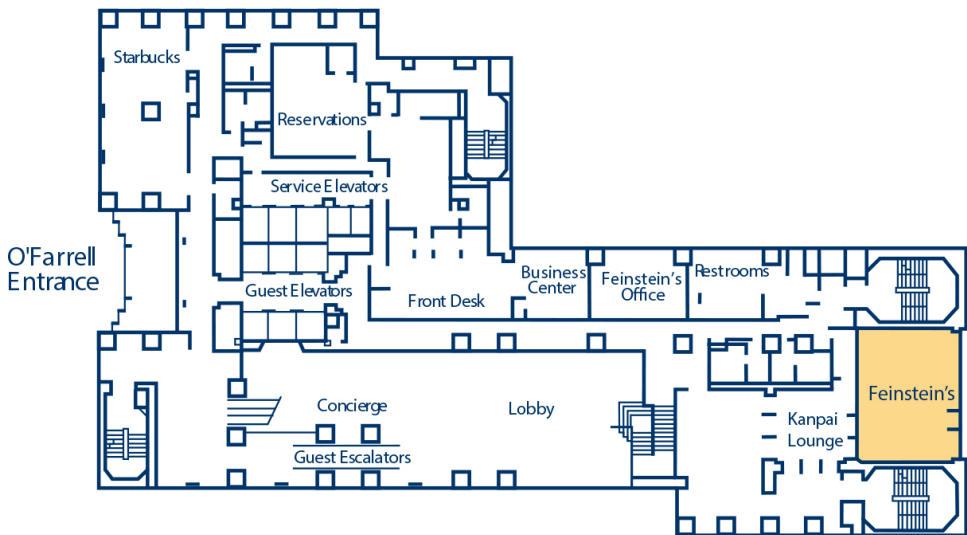
The following restaurants are within a few minutes walking distance of the Hotel Nikko.

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ANZU	2nd Floor Hotel Nikko	Japanese, Asian
Osso Steakhouse	1177 California Street	Steakhouse, Seafood
Bluestem Brasserie	One Yerba Buena Lane	New American
Farallon	450 Post Street	Seafood
Sanraku	704 Sutter Street	Japanese
Kin Khao	55 Cyril Magnin Street	Thai
Amber India	25 Yerba Buena Lane	Indian
Little Delhi	83 Eddy Street	Indian
Colibri Mexican Bistro	438 Geary Street	Mexican
Tropisueno	75 Yerba Buena Lane	Mexican
Fino	624 Post Street	Italian
Zero Zero	826 Folsom Street	Italian
Kim Thanh	607 Geary Street	Vietnamese
Asian Box	170 O'Farrell Street	Vietnamese, Asian Fusion
BDK Restaurant + Bar	The Marker 501 Geary Street	American
Herb N' Kitchen/ Urban Tavern	Hilton Hotel 333 O'Farrell Street	American
Level III Restaurant & Bar	JW Marriott 515 Mason Street	American
Little Sheep Mongolian Hot Pot	405 Mason Street	Mongolian
Mixed Greens	170 O'Farrell Street	Salads
Pinecrest Diner	401 Geary Street	American
Rove Kitchen	678 Post Street	American/Burgers/Salad
The Cavalier	360 Jessie Street	American/British
White Horse Tavern	635 Sutter Street	American/British

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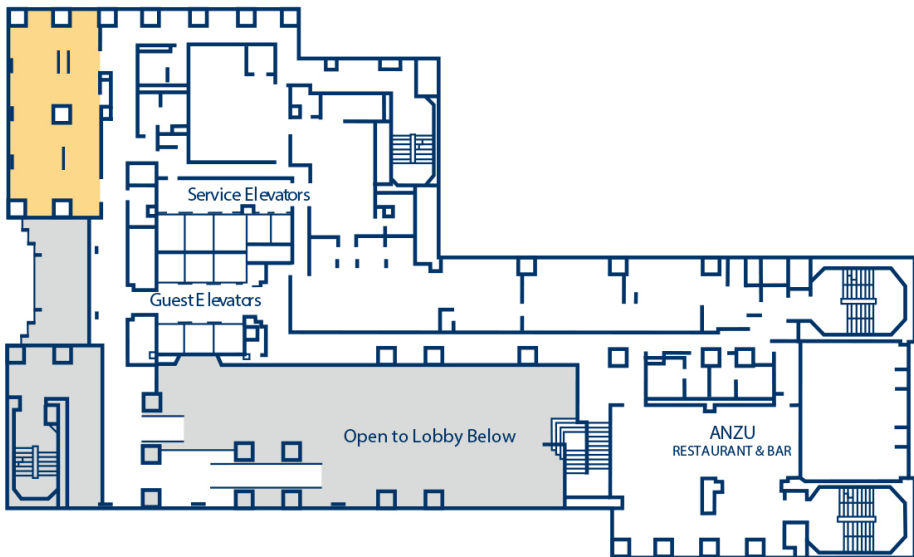
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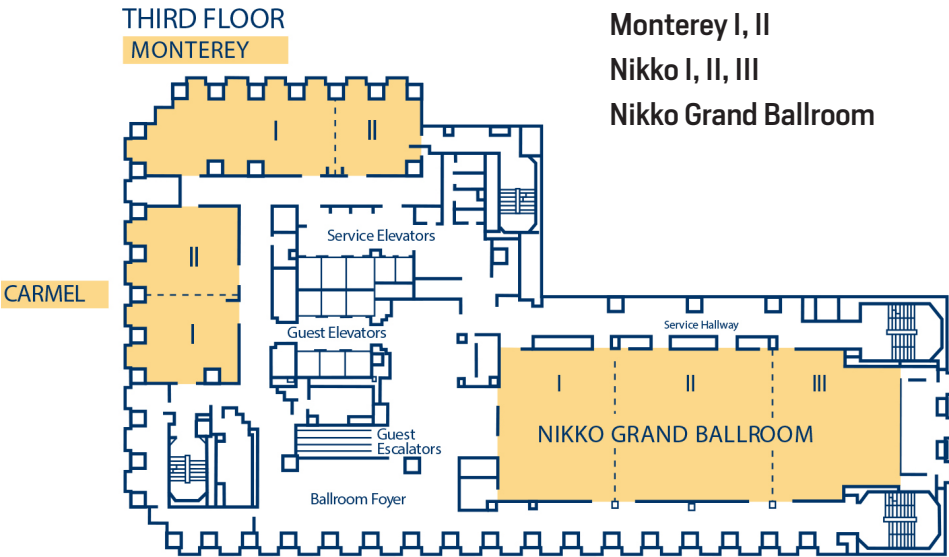
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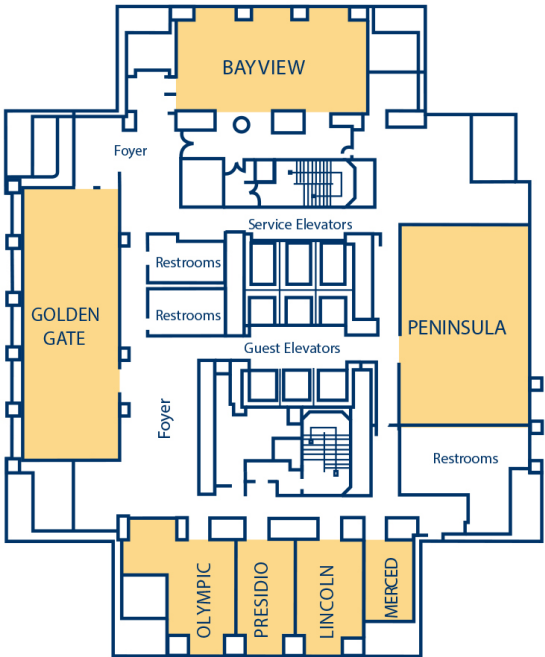
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- Carmel II
- Monterey I, II
- Nikko I, II, III
- Nikko Grand Ballroom



**TWENTY-FIFTH FLOOR**

**25th Floor Rooms:**

- Bay View Room
- Golden Gate Room
- Peninsula



CONFERENCE OVERVIEW

This year the International Conference on Urban Health is being held in two parts.

April 1-2 | “Geography & Urban Health”

Joint program with The American Association of Geographers

Themes:

- Spatializing Health: Geography, GI Science and Urban Health
- Urban Health–Health–Geography for Sustainable Urban Development
- Geography & Urban Health: Collaborating to Advance Sustainable Urban Transitions

April 3-4 | “Place & Health”

The International Society for Urban Health

Themes:

- Global Initiatives Advancing Urban Health
- Lessons Learned from LMICS for Advancing a Culture of Health in the US
- Place Based Actions to Prevent Disease and Promote Health in Cities
- Evidence to Action for Urban Health Policy and Programs

The conference will also feature the launch of an important new report “Sustainable Development for Healthier, Equitable Cities” jointly produced by WHO and UN–Habitat, as well as a special track supported by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation on the theme “Global Ideas for US Solutions” as applied to advancing a Culture of Health in US cities. This track includes a Plenary on Sunday and concurrent sessions on Sunday coded LMIC.

PROGRAM CODES

CS	Concurrent Abstract Session
LMIC	Robert Wood Johnson Foundation sponsored session
PL	Plenary session
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