

The University of Michigan
A. Alfred Taubman College of Architecture and Urban Planning

Scott D. Campbell, assistant professor of urban planning, without tenure, A. Alfred Taubman College of Architecture and Urban Planning, is recommended for promotion to associate professor of urban planning, with tenure, A. Alfred Taubman College of Architecture and Urban Planning.

Academic Degrees:

B.A.S.	1980	German Thought and Literature and Environmental Earth Sciences (Dual Degree), Stanford University
M.C.P.	1985	Department of City & Regional Planning, University of California, Berkeley
Ph.D.	1990	Department of City & Regional Planning, University of California, Berkeley

Professional Record:

2003 – present	Coordinator of Doctoral Studies, Urban and Regional Planning Program, A. Alfred Taubman College of Architecture and Urban Planning
1998 – present	Assistant Professor, Urban and Regional Planning Program, A. Alfred Taubman College of Architecture and Urban Planning
1998	Adjunct Professor, Urban Studies Program, University of Pennsylvania.
1998	Adjunct Professor, Growth and Structure of Cities Program, Bryn Mawr College.
1992 – 1997	Deputy Director, Project on Regional and Industrial Economics, Rutgers University.
1990 – 1997	Assistant Professor, Department of Urban Planning and Policy Development, Rutgers University.
1990, 1991	Visiting Scholar, Center for European Studies, Stanford University (summers)
1989	Teaching Associate, Dept. of City & Regional Planning, University of California, Berkeley.
1986 – 1987	Technische Universität, Berlin, West Germany, DAAD Fellowship
1983 – 1988	Teaching Assistant, Dept. of City & Regional Planning, University of California, Berkeley.
1980 – 1981	Freie Universität Berlin, West Germany, Stanford/Freie Universität Fellowship

Summary of Evaluation:

Teaching – Since 1998, Professor Campbell has regularly taught courses in quantitative methods, economic development, and planning theory. His creative and up-to-date syllabi and level of work on master's theses and doctoral dissertations make him an exceptionally valuable player in our curriculum as does his willingness to take on a broad portfolio of teaching.

Professor Campbell is central to the Urban and Regional Planning Program and has consistent high quantitative teaching evaluations. He is an academic who is deeply knowledgeable in a surprising range of areas and is capable of transmitting his excitement in all of these areas to his students.

These observations are amplified and extended by comments from Professor Campbell's students. Former students describe his teaching as having strongly influenced their thinking. Students observe that his theory courses have opened their minds and have transformed and are the cornerstone of their thinking. Professor Campbell approaches teaching with great enthusiasm, prepares thoroughly for lectures and is extremely accessible to the students. Former students have commented that he is constantly experimenting with and refining the tools he uses in the classroom to suit a variety of learning styles. One student characterized his ability to synthesize readings on feminism, environmental justice, statistics, suburban sprawl, and Disneyland as a mark of a great professor of urban planning.

Research – Professor Campbell's influence and leadership have been prominent in three distinct areas of scholarship and research: his major study of Berlin as a global city and national capital; his work on regional economic development; and planning theory, especially planning for sustainability. We believe Professor Campbell has earned the status of a leading figure in the field of urban planning. He has achieved this influence and leadership not through the quantity of his publications but through their quality. Professor Campbell's publications consistently exceed readers' expectations and deliver a transformative depth and originality that have made them "must reads" in their fields.

Campbell's approach to publication has enabled him to display his own characteristic scholarly strengths: range, depth, reflectiveness, originality, and useful self-questioning. Campbell's mastery of the article/chapter format is perhaps best demonstrated in the originality and intellectual power of his "Green Cities, Growing Cities, Just Cities." Chosen as the best article of its year in planning's most important journal, the article has increased in importance. His model of this "triangle of conflicting goals for planning" has deeply affected planning discourse and provides a wise and insightful frame for subsequent theory and practice. In addition to the impact of the "Green Cities" article discussed above, Professor Campbell has co-edited with Susan Fainstein *Readings in Planning Theory* and *Readings in Urban Theory* (both now in their second editions, and both the most widely used collections of their kind).

The Imagined Capital (under contract to the University of Minnesota Press, now in final review for publication in late 2006 or early 2007) is an ambitious and wide-ranging analysis of Berlin from the thirteenth century through the present with greatest emphasis on the period since 1945. He combines a rigorous economic history of the city with its tragic and tumultuous politics and ably synthesizes economic development analysis to deal with surging urban development. Because of Berlin's transformation from Cold War "frontline city" to the united capital of a united country, it has been a rapidly growing, moving target during the years that Professor Campbell studied it. Campbell was ideally positioned as a scholar to observe and analyze the city during an extended period, and the book presents an analysis of an urban transformation that was unthinkable when the book was begun.

Recent and Significant Publications:

The Imagined Capital: the Urbanization of Berlin and the Symbiotic Evolution of City and Nation-State.

Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press. (completed manuscript under contract, publication in 2006)

Scott Campbell and Susan S. Fainstein (eds.). *Readings in Planning Theory*. 2nd edition. Oxford: Blackwell, (2003).

Susan S. Fainstein and Scott Campbell (eds.). *Readings in Urban Theory*. 2nd edition. Oxford: Blackwell, (2002).

"Introduction: The Structure and Debates of Planning Theory," with Susan S. Fainstein, in Scott Campbell and Susan S. Fainstein (eds.). *Readings in Planning Theory*, 2nd edition. Oxford: Blackwell, (2002), pp. 1-16.

"Capital Accumulation and Capital Reconstruction in Berlin: A Reply to Peter Marcuse," *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research* 23 (1), 1999: 173-9.

"Green Cities, Growing Cities, Just Cities? Urban Planning and the Contradictions of Sustainable Development", *Journal of the American Planning Association*, Vol. 62 (3): 296-312, Summer 1996.

"Interregional Migration of Defense Scientists and Engineers to the Gunbelt during the 1980s," *Economic Geography*, Vol. 92, No. 2 (1993). 204-23.

"Increasing Trade, Declining Port Cities: Port Containerization and the Regional Diffusion of Economic Benefits," in Helzi Noponen, Julie Graham and Ann Markusen (eds.), *Trading Industries, Trading Regions*, (1993) New York: Guilford Press. pp. 212-255.

Ann Markusen, Peter Hall, Sabina Deitrick and Scott Campbell. "Response to [Elizabeth] Bury, [How Important is the Gunbelt: Some Empirical Evidence]," *Berkeley Planning Journal*. Vol. 7. (1992). pp. 121-8.

Service: In terms of service, Professor Campbell's contribution has been outstanding. In a relatively small program that has seen the retirement of almost all its senior faculty members who were active when he started, Professor Campbell has been unstinting in taking on extra responsibilities. When Jonathan Levine left the Directorship of the Ph.D. program in 2003 to chair the program as a whole, Professor Campbell took on these duties, an unusual burden for a junior faculty member. He has also served with distinction on the College's Computer Policy and Centennial Committees. On the Centennial Committee, his ideas about globalism have helped to shape our major 2007 centennial conference, *Global Place: Practice, Politics and the City*, and he is a leading proponent of the College forming a Center on Globalization coming out of the conference. At the University level, he is on the advisory board of the Center for International and Comparative Studies, a core faculty member for the Center for Social Epidemiology and Population Health, and on the steering committee for the University of Michigan Health and Society Scholars Program. Professionally, he is a member of two editorial boards, *The Journal of Planning Literature* and *The Journal of Planning Education and Research*, roles that are well beyond what is usually expected of assistant professors.

External Reviewers:

Reviewer A: "Professor Campbell is one of the rare breed of scholars whose work is exceptional but not prolific. ... [*The Imagined Capital* is] extraordinarily important...one of the best city biographies I have ever read... a template

for the next step in the evolution of this genre....And while I have highlighted its importance for city planners, I believe that it also will make important contributions to European history and political science. This is a masterpiece with wide reach.”

Reviewer B: “This intellect is both broad and deep, and pervades the scope of his research, his individual publications, and his teaching... the individual analyses are powerful and lead to sound conclusions ... Professor Campbell’s book on Berlin is richly researched and analyzed, beautifully written, and (as far as I know), conceptually original.”

Reviewer C: “[*The Imagined Capital* is] a fine case-study of precisely the sort needed in the literature of planning...a solid addition to urban and planning studies, and no doubt will be a main reference in the literature on modern European cities.”

Reviewer D: “... his widely used readers have shaped the way planning theory and urban theory are conceptualized. The judiciously selected readings and the carefully crafted supporting chapters have changed our understanding of cities and the role of planning.”

Reviewer E: “... a renaissance intellect ... [*The Imagined Capital*] will remain a necessary reference work for anyone dealing with the city or the relationship between capital cities and their nation-states for some time to come.”

Reviewer F: “Scott Campbell chooses to publish ONLY in the very best journals in planning and urban study... Campbell does not take on small questions or issues – he takes on thorny, big, and conflictive ones... Campbell’s approach to the study of Berlin will be a sound contribution to the comparative study of cities – especially work on cities that are at once ‘contested’ and ‘globalizing.’ ... [*Readings in Planning Theory* and *Readings in Urban Theory*] show a deep understanding of urban study, the best ways of applying theory to current problems and a responsiveness to the interests of students and faculty alike.”

Reviewer G: “... he has an unusually daunting array of service activities both for the planning profession and the university.”

Reviewer H: “[These introductions are] important milestones in the effort to define and defend the emerging canons of material judged important for planning education ... [*Readings in Planning Theory* and *Readings in Urban Theory* are] one of the best indicators that I have that Professor Campbell is particularly well-equipped to be an educator of remarkable scope and value.”

Summary of Recommendation:

Professor Campbell has consistently combined an impressive level of quantitative and other hard research skills with thoughtfulness and originality to achieve a position of leadership in his field. His innovative work reflects an independent mind grappling with difficult and cutting-edge issues. Professor Campbell’s excellent record of teaching, research and service merits his promotion. The Promotion and Tenure Committee, the Executive Committee and I are unanimous in recommending his promotion to associate professor, with tenure, A. Alfred Taubman College of Architecture and Urban Planning.



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