

# Call for Papers

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The celebratory 25th Volume of the BPJ will reflect the broad historical currents that are shaking the foundations of established orders. Insurgence is manifesting in different spaces—not just geographical ones, but social, political, and technological spaces as well. It encompasses ideas about access, democracy, and participation, and ideas about new technology and tools. Bottom-up processes are emerging as people question established orders in many different settings and contexts. Contestation of established socio-political-economic orders is embodied in disparate social movements in urban space, ranging from the democratic revolts of the Arab Spring, to anti-austerity protests by students in Berkeley and workers in Greece, to movements spanning the political spectrum from the Tea Party to the Occupy Wall Street movements in the U.S.

We invite submissions reflecting on “New Spaces of Insurgency” that address planning’s role in such new spaces. Topics may include, but are not limited to:

- Democratization and participation in planning, across social classes and political borders
- Informal development and challenges it poses to the formal planning process
- Struggles against privatization of infrastructure provision and planning services
- Virtual spaces and the changing role of technology in planning, with new tools for data visualization and online platforms for interaction

Volume 25 will be published in a new, electronic-only format that allows us to feature new media content. We encourage authors to contribute content specialized for the Internet, including hyperlinked text, high-resolution images, interactive maps, and audio/video content. More details about submission format requirements are available on our website.

The Berkeley Planning Journal (BPJ) is a peer-reviewed scholarly journal published annually by the graduate students in the Department of City and Regional Planning at the University of California, Berkeley. Since its inception in 1985, the BPJ has become a forum for emerging and well-established scholars to explore innovative directions in city planning, public policy, and urban theory. The best student paper is awarded the Kaye Bock Student Paper Award, which is accompanied by a \$250 cash gift. Submissions will be accepted until January 15, 2012.