Looking Forward: Thought Leader Panel Discussion

Tuesday, March 26, 2019 | Shaker Heights High School

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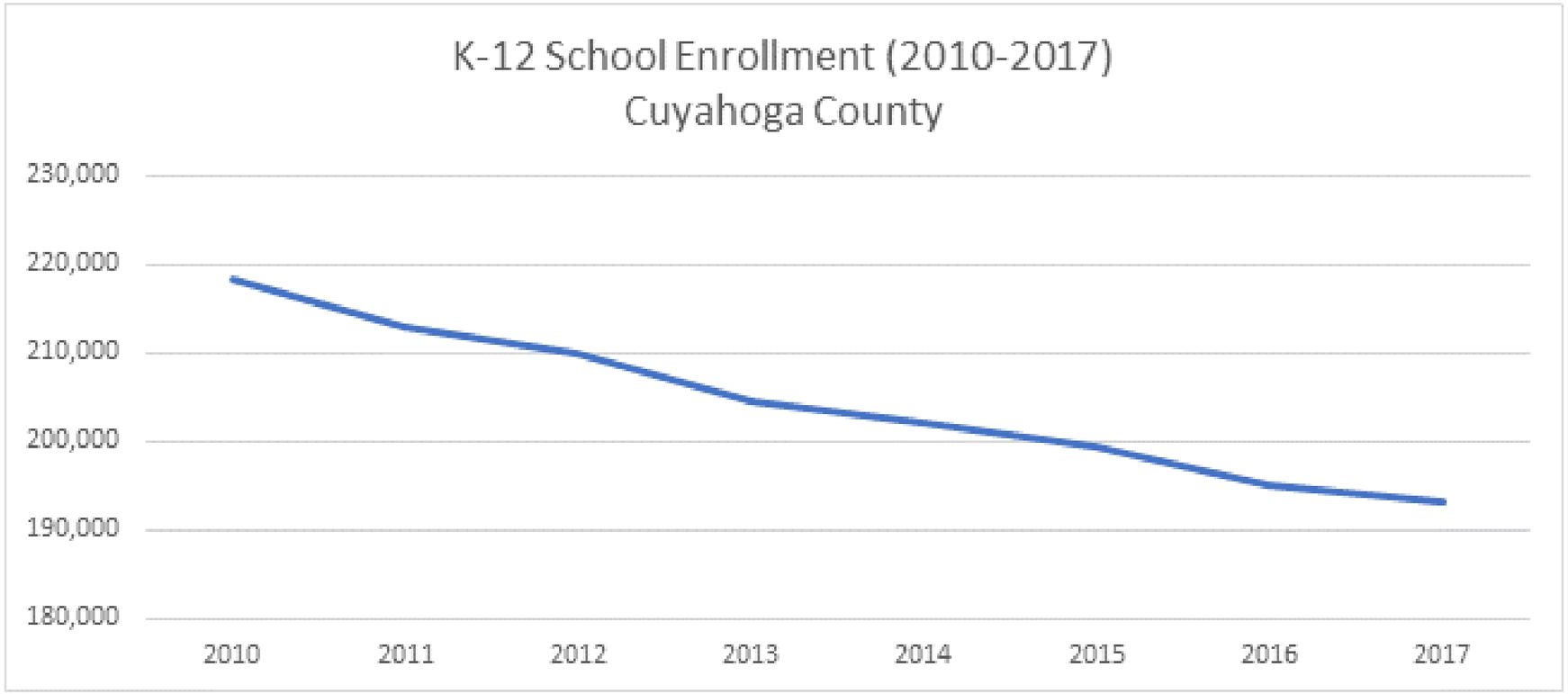
K-12 School Enrollment (2010-2017)
Cuyahoga County
230,000
220,000
210,000
200,000
190,000
180,000
2010
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2014
2015
2016
2017

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OBAMA SAYS 'YES'

PRESIDENT, BOOSTING HIGHER EDUCATION, CALLS SYRACUSE AN EXAMPLE FOR OTHER CITIES

President Barack Obama gestures while speaking Thursday evening inside Henninger High School in Syracuse. The president focused on the need for affordable higher education to help people find good jobs and raise their standard of living.

By Douglas Dorey

President Barack Obama praised Syracuse's free college tuition program, Say Yes to Education, during a speech about access to affordable education Thursday evening at Henninger High School.

"You have declared that no child in the city of Syracuse should miss out on an education because they can't pay for it," the president said. "We're hoping other cities follow your example."

Say Yes, a program started by New York City philanthropist George Weiss, has changed the private and college tuition in the city's high school graduates.

Weiss said before Obama's speech that the president's remarks in a rural "catapult" the program to new "its rightful place next to city."

Obama had cut a three-way program that he said wouldn't stop college from payments, rank, college, not just by academics but by affordability and performance in education that gives students the best chance to succeed in the workforce. It's the same playbook Obama is using to grow the University at Buffalo.

The president was introduced by Corcoran High School senior Emilie Otte, a member of the

INSIDE ON A-5

- About 150 people with tickets were turned away.
- A local activist heckled the president and was removed.
- The teen who introduced Obama kept his secret.
- A stop in Geneva Feds and an oversight in Auburn.

International Baccalaureate Program for high school-age students.

"I am the Syracuse city school district," Otte repeated during the three minute introduction. Its school about growing up in the city's South Side. Its mother went to college on a Pell grant and now, he said, he will get free college on Say Yes.

Obama took the stage wearing a blue Polo shirt open with rolled up sleeves and khaki pants. "Hello, Syracuse," he shouted to rowdiest applause. "It's good to be in Syracuse!"

Roughly 150 tickets detailed Schmitt-Mike didn't get to hear the president's 20-minute speech as those were closed early because of fire safety concerns.

Inside, former Onondaga County executive Nick Langworthy and one other person were escorted out minutes into Obama's speech after yelling the screaming of Bradley Manning. A military court ordered Manning on Wednesday to 35 years in prison for leaking classified documents to the website WikiLeaks.

Obama resumed his speech while audience members booed in the protester's name followed. He said, "I hear you. I can't you. What's OK. That's OK. Hello, everybody. Hold on a minute."

The audience continued booing until the protester finally quieted down.

"You backfire, you that young lady was very polite," Obama said. "He was ... and she brought up issues of importance and that's what Americans all about. But what America's also about is standing up the middle class can succeed."

The event attracted national attention to the city's historical neighborhood. Hundreds lined the Qne, carried the event for well and media, at White House expense.

Parts of the New York State Thruway were closed to the president's motorcade. Closed Police One. Area area from after his morning speech in Buffalo. He stopped in Rochester for lunch at around 1 p.m. and then at the Veteran's Right- Tunnel.

MORE PHOTOS

President Obama, left, looks out at the faces of people who wanted to shake his hand or take his photograph after he concluded his speech.

COVERING THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT

Reporters and photographers from The Post-Standard and Syracuse.com will have live and liveblogs of President Obama's visit today. Here's an update. You can help us report it, too.

- If you or anyone else saw the president or just took in traffic, share it on Syracuse.com.
- Send your tweets with #PresidentObama to @syracusepolitics and @POLITICSNY or tag photos on Instagram.

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SU slams another Canadian foe

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Changing neighborhoods. Changing lives.
Community Quarterback
Mixed Income Housing
Cradle-to-College Education Pipeline
Community Wellness
A Defined Neighborhood

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The top 25 places to live in Ohio, according to Niche

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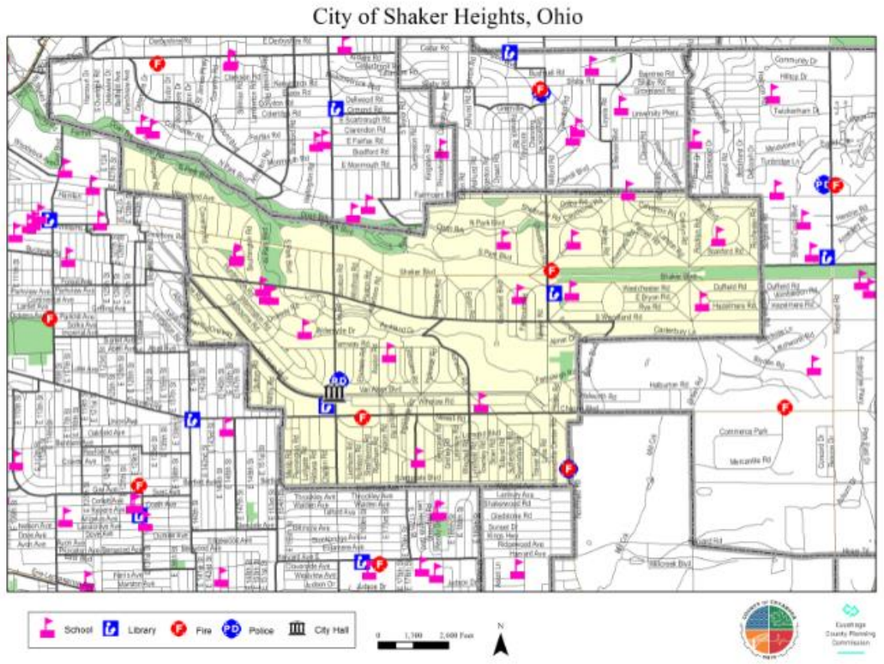

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25 Top Places to Live in Ohio

Learning
education

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The Future of Libraries

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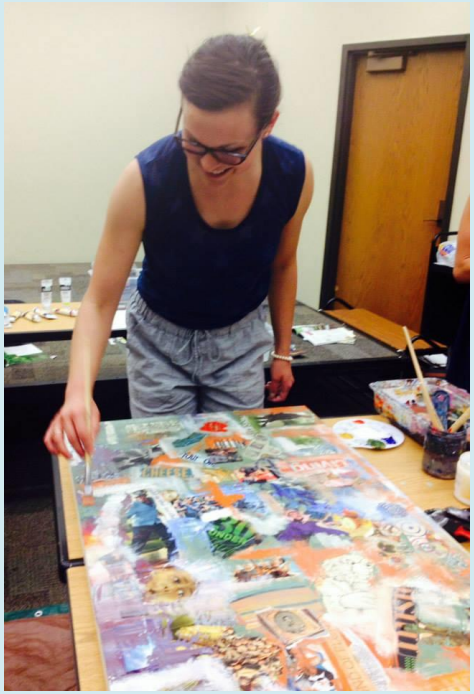
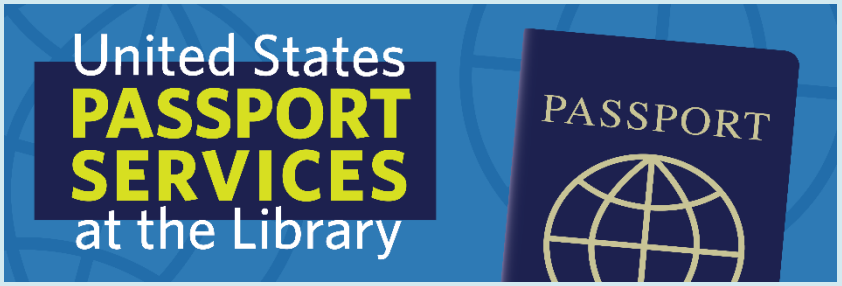
The Library of the Future?

Libraries as Physical Space

Libraries as Physical Space

Libraries: Beyond Physical Space





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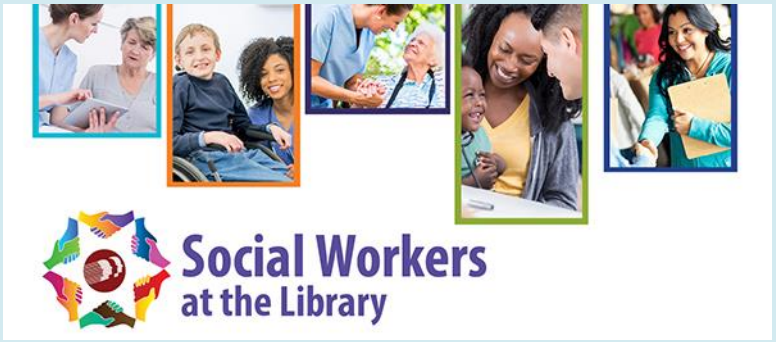
at phoenix public library

Libraries: Beyond Physical Space

LAWRENCE PUBLIC LIBRARY

LAWRENCE Humane SOCIETY



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Atlanta City Design Aspiring to the Beloved Community (2017)

SMART CITIES
CLIMATE CHANGE
DEGROWTH

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Smart Cities: All you need to know

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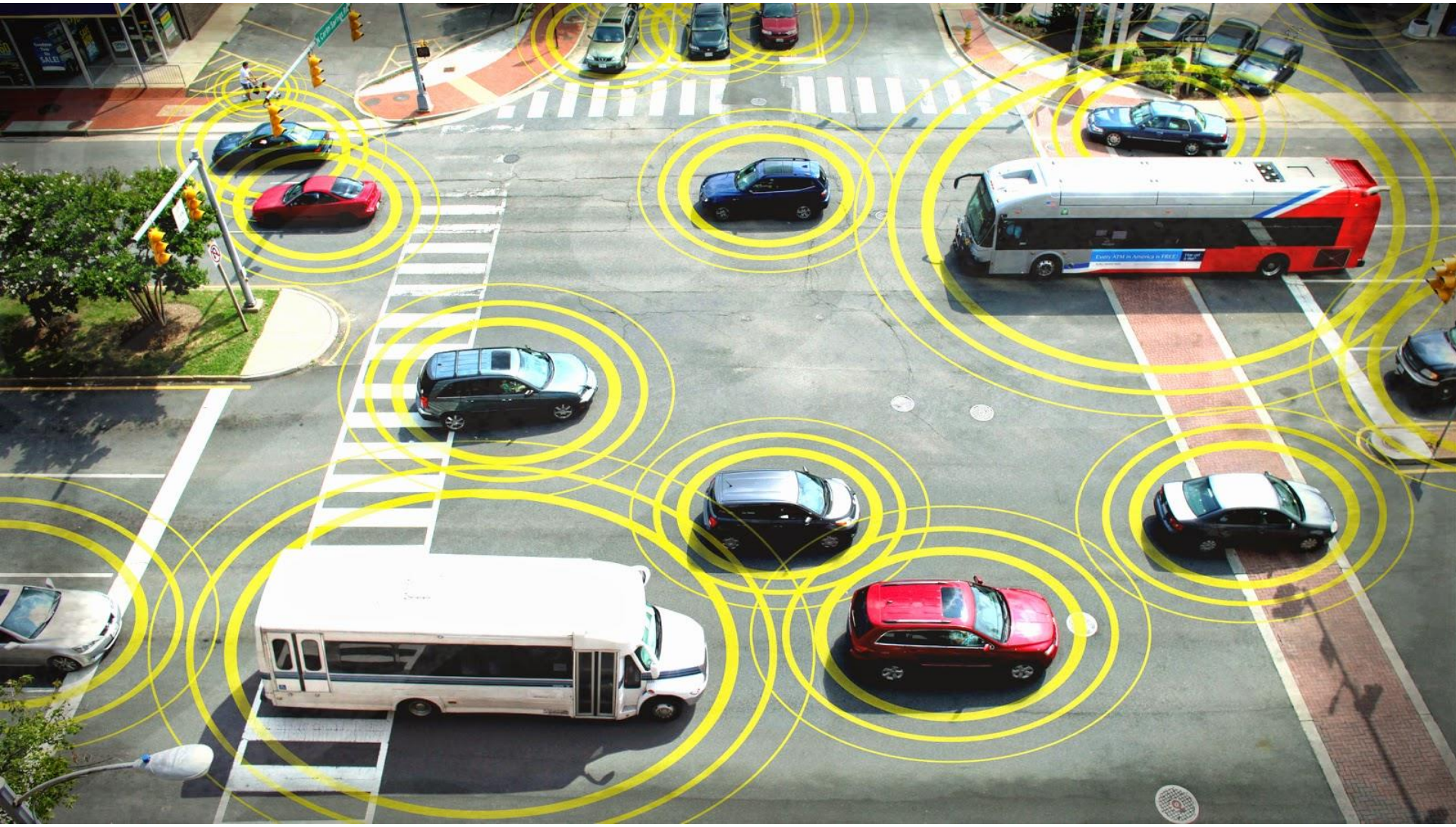
PubWorks
The Software For Public Works

Asset Management

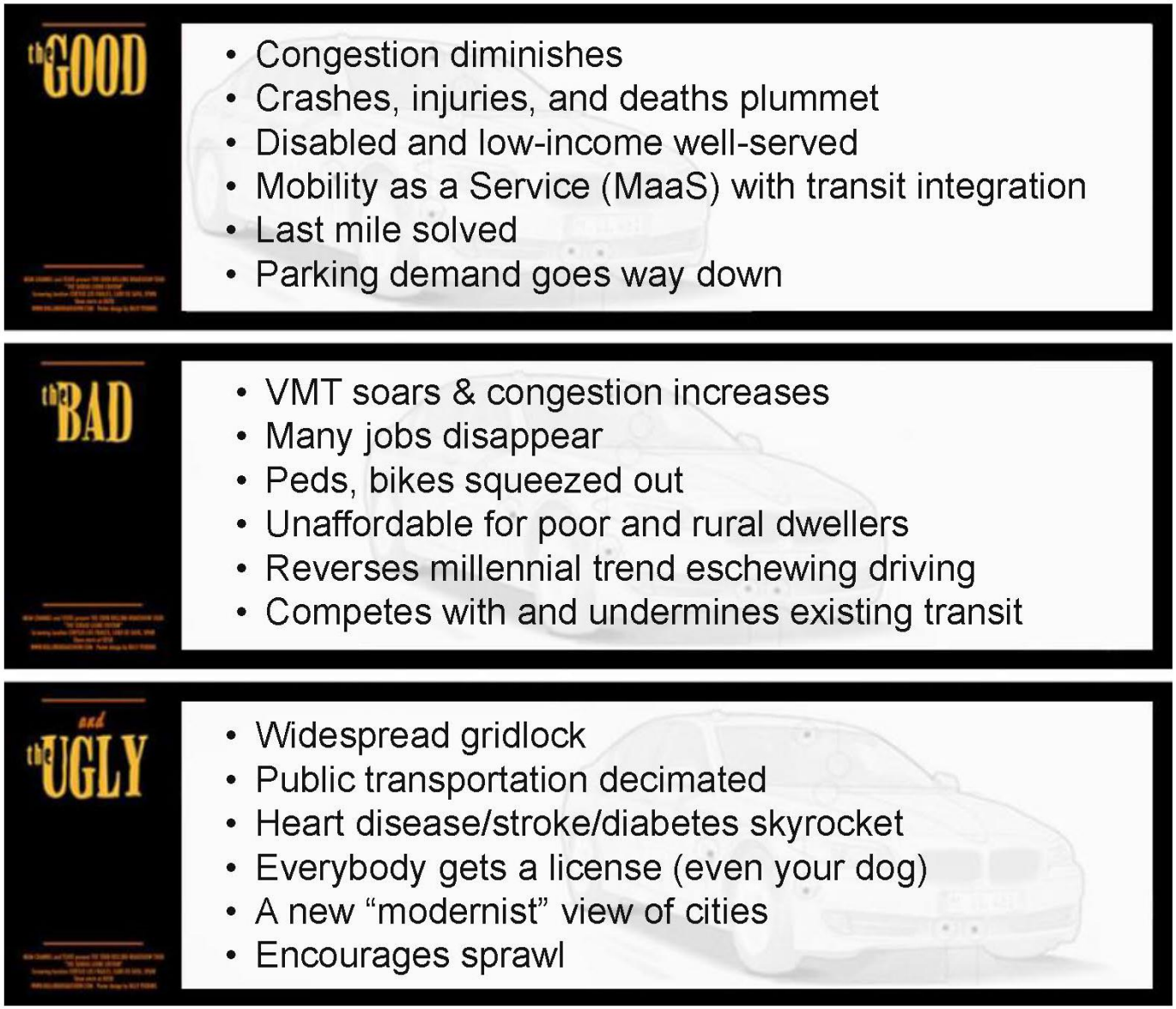
Maintaining, upgrading, and operating physical assets cost effectively based on a continuous physical inventory and condition assessment



Driverless Future Challenge

Public Square- Reclaiming the Street | FXFOWLE Architects with Sam Schwartz Engineering

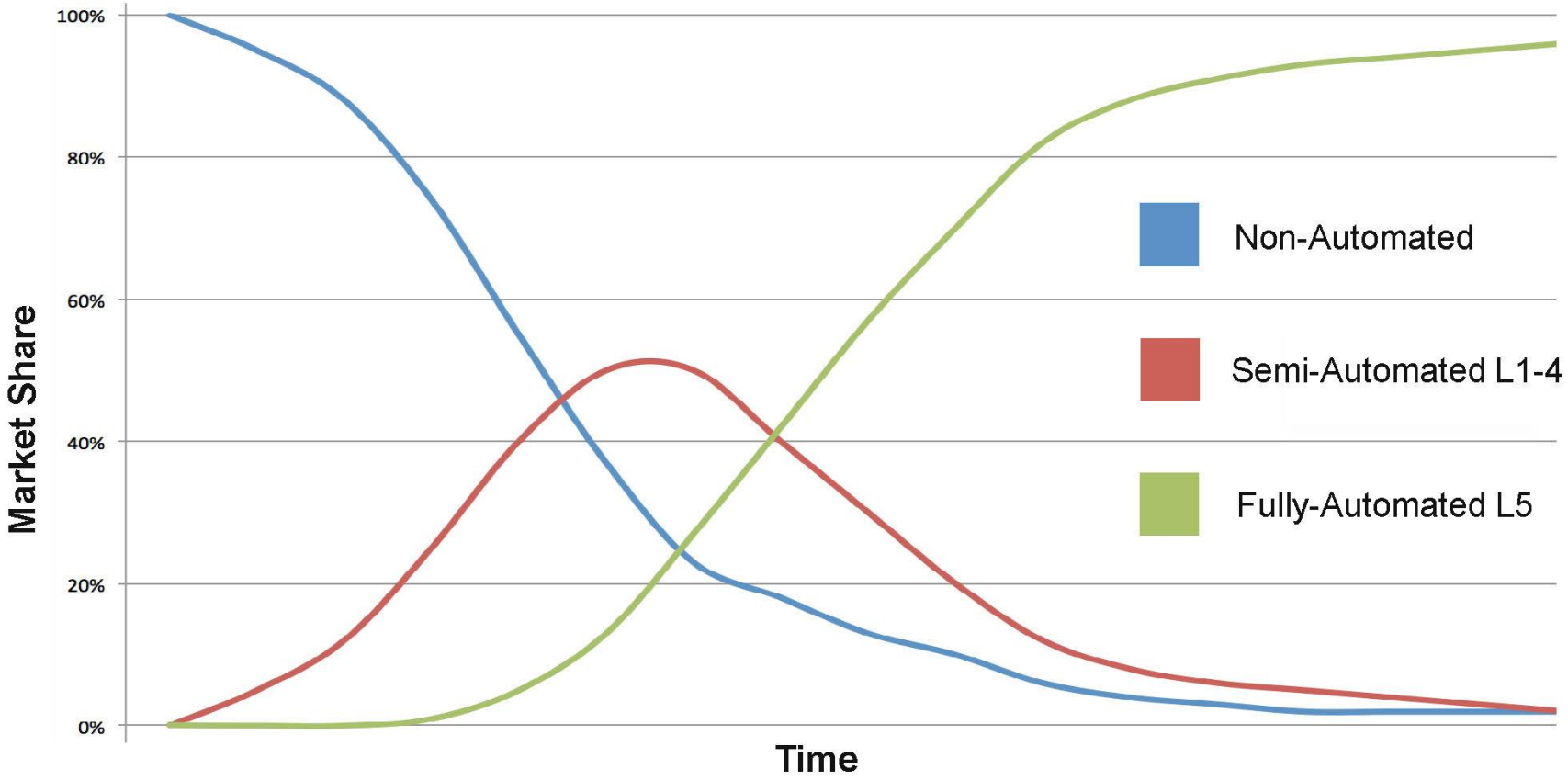
THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY (POSSIBILITIES)



Sam Schwartz | *No One at the Wheel: Driverless Cars and the Road of the Future* (2018)

WARNING: MIXED TECHNOLOGIES AHEAD

(UNCERTAIN TIME SCALE)



2020

40 - 50 years of mixed car technologies

2050-2100

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Sam Schwartz

2 *The Two Tomorrows*

Being average is a choice. So is being extraordinary.

Average

A legacy products mix, lower-than-average education attainment rates, the outmigration of people and jobs, persistent concentrations of poverty, and racial disparities continue to undermine Northeast Ohio's economic competitiveness.

Extraordinary

How does Northeast Ohio get to an extraordinary tomorrow? The key is Growth & Opportunity, the mutual reinforcement of economic growth with equitable access to opportunity. It requires a three-fold emphasis on Job Creation, Job Preparation and Job Access, and the following 10 priorities:

22%

Stranded Residents

Between 2000 and 2012, the number of jobs within the typical commute distance of Northeast Ohio residents declined by 22 percent.

Job Access

9. Bring jobs to people
10. Better connect people to jobs

FUND FOR OUR ECONOMIC FUTURE

Choose extraordinary.

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CLIMATE CHANGE

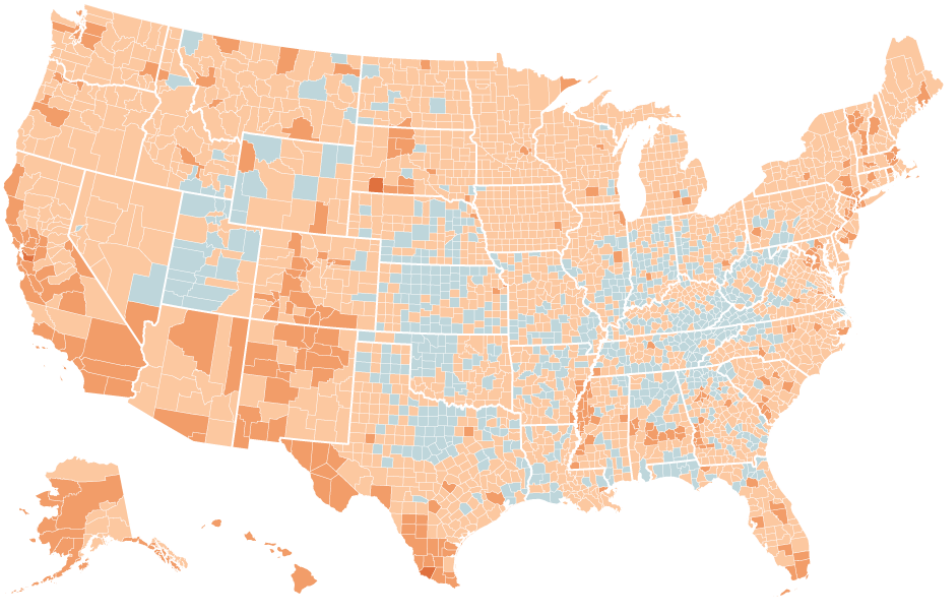
DEGROWTH

Most people think that climate change will harm Americans, but they don't think it will happen to them.

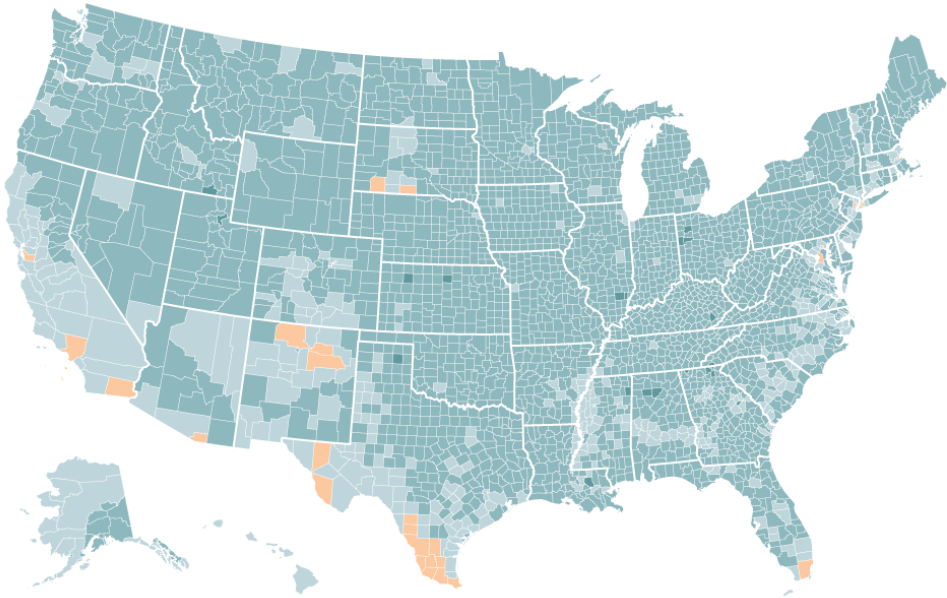
Percentage of adults per county who think… …

20% 30 40 50 60 70 80

Global warming will harm people in the United States



Global warming will harm me, personally



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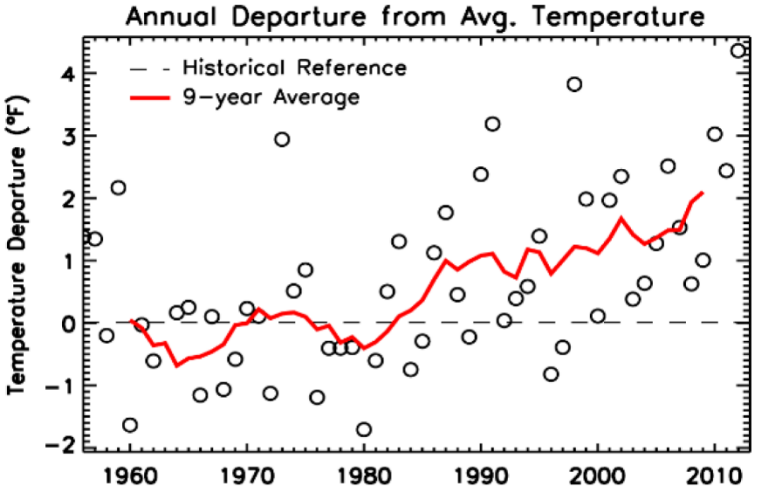
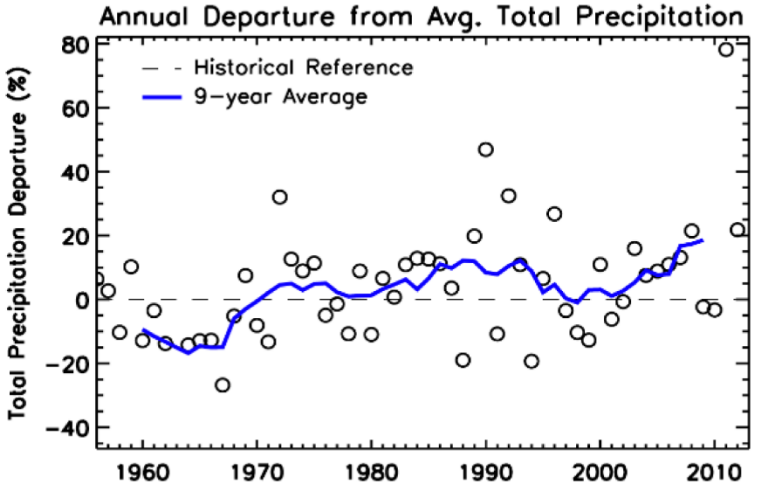


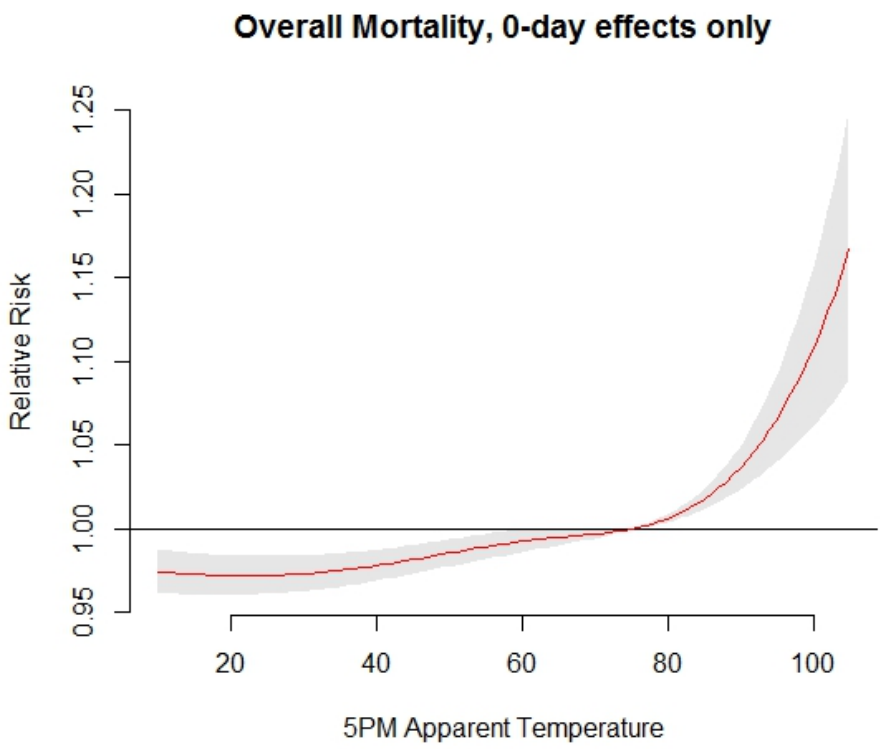
Annual average temperatures in Cleveland warmed by 2.4 degrees from 1956 to 2012, roughly three times faster than the national average.



Annual precipitation totals rose 25.8% from 1956-2012. Autumn (Sept. – Nov.) precipitation increased by 57.4%.

Climate-related threats in Northeastern Ohio include severe storms, flooding, lake effect snow, tornadoes, temperature extremes, and erosion/landslides.

From GLISA/ University of Michigan Climate Center, *Historical Climatology: Cleveland, Ohio*, 2015, p. 2.


Overall Mortality, 0-day effects only
Relative Risk
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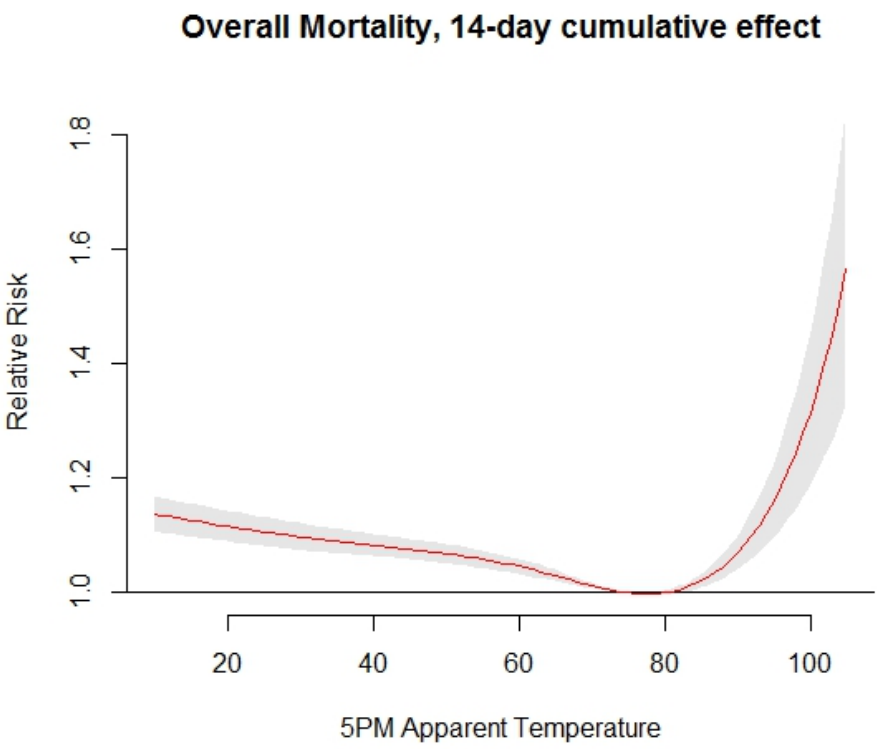
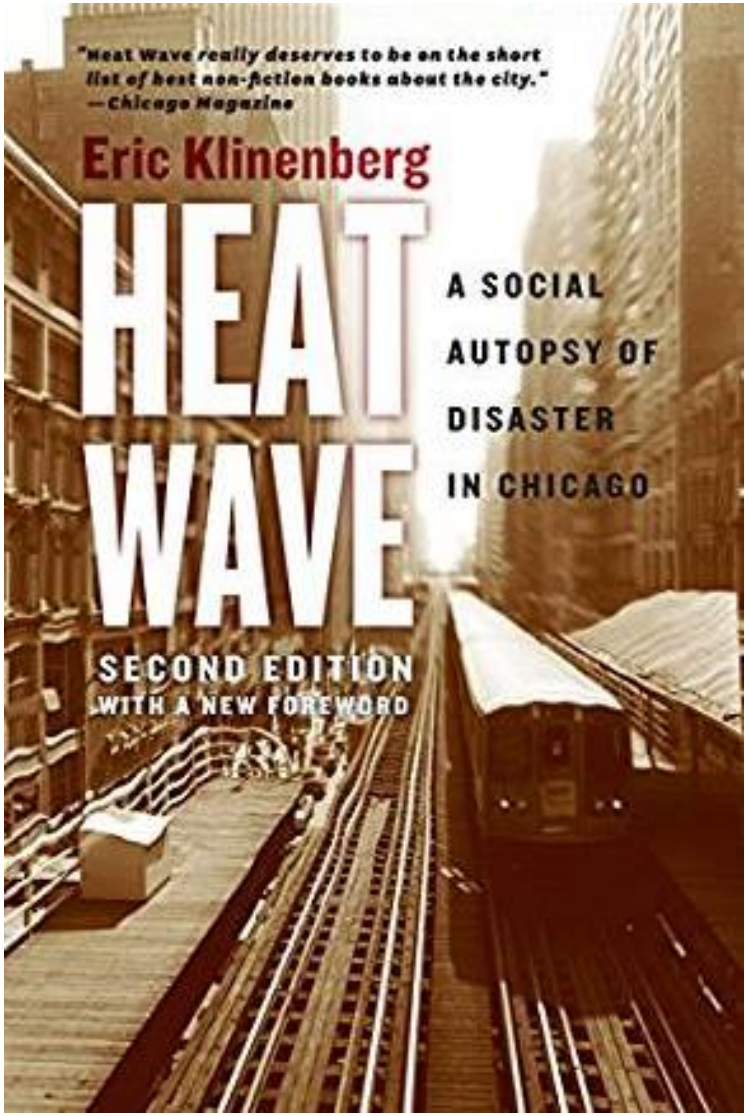
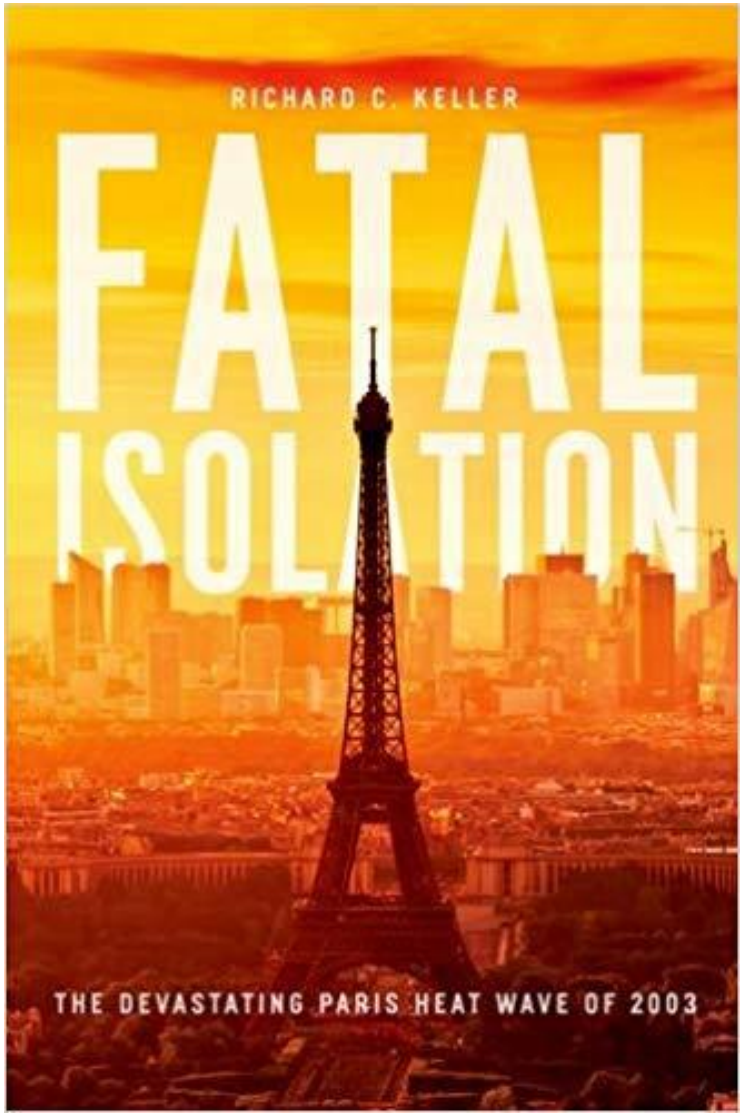
5PM Apparent Temperature


Overall Mortality, 14-day cumulative effect
Relative Risk
1.0
1.2
1.4
1.6
1.8
20
40
60
80
100
5PM Apparent Temperature



Chicago Heat Wave, 1995



Paris Heat Wave, August 2003

HOT, HOT WEEKEND AND RELYING ON
OTHERS FOR A PLACE TO
NO ELECTRICITY FOR A WEEK
TENANTS SWELTERING IN DANGEROUS HEAT

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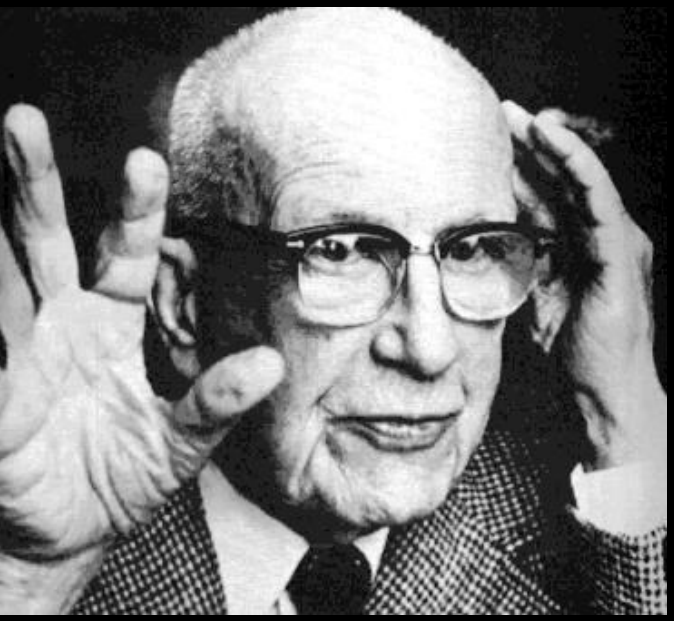
WORLD GREEN BUILDING COUNCIL
SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS
Green buildings can improve people's health & wellbeing
Green buildings can use renewable energy, becoming cheaper to run
Building green infrastructure creates jobs & boosts the economy
Green building design can spur innovation & contribute to climate resilient infrastructure
Green buildings are the fabric of sustainable communities & cities
Green buildings use 'circular' principles, where resources aren't wasted
Green buildings produce fewer emissions, helping to combat climate change
Green buildings can improve biodiversity, save water resources & help to protect forests
Through building green we create strong, global partnerships
3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING
7 AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY
8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH
9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE
11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES
12 RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION
13 CLIMATE ACTION
15 LIFE ON LAND
17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS

THE ONLY
SUSTAINABLE
GROWTH IS
DEGROWTH



Our beds are empty two-thirds of the time.

Our living rooms are empty seven-eighths of the time.

Our office buildings are empty one-half of the time.

It's time we gave this some thought.

-Buckminster Fuller

I see the future of Cleveland.

And I'm still here.

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