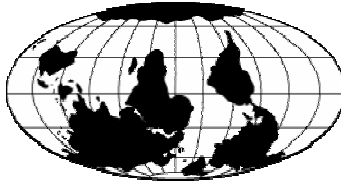


LATCRIT X



PROGRAM SCHEDULE

for the

**TENTH ANNUAL LATCRIT CONFERENCE
(AND RELATED EVENTS)**

***Critical Approaches to Economic
In/justice***

October 6-10, 2005

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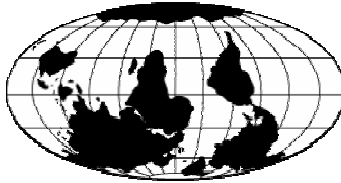
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**Third Annual LatCrit-SALT
Junior Faculty Development Workshop
("FDW")**

LatCrit, Inc., in conjunction with the Society of American Law Teachers (SALT), is pleased to invite you to the Third Annual Junior Faculty Development Workshop, immediately preceding the LatCrit X program. This annual Workshop is designed for pre-tenure professors, including clinicians, as well as those who may be contemplating a teaching career. In addition to the tips provided in the five plenary Workshop sessions (On Professionalism, On Balance, On Scholarship, On Pedagogy, On Jurisprudence – see below), this event is designed to provide progressive junior faculty with a “network” to turn to for future professional advice. Our hope is to support the success of progressive and critical faculty, both as scholars and teachers. Please plan ahead to join us at this important event, and help **inform your progressive junior colleagues!**

Thursday October 6, 2005:

4:00–4:30pm Welcome Reception

4:45–5:15pm Welcomes and Introductions
(Everyone in the room is asked to briefly introduce themselves, and the organizers explain the Workshop’s basic design).

5:30–7:15pm On Professionalism: Constructing Academic Success
After concluding the introductions, we then turn to the basics of professionalism in the context of the North American legal academy, including key questions on institutional politics, “collegiality” and similar topics that are elemental to academic success.

Presenter: Kevin Johnson
Facilitator: Camille Nelson
Moderator: Solangel Maldonado

7:30-9:30pm On Balance: Work, Family and Professionalism
During dinner we will continue the discussion about professionalism by focusing on the ways and means of balancing the various demands on our time and energy.

Presenter: Catherine Smith
Facilitator: Frank Rudy Cooper
Moderator: Jennifer Chacon

10:00PM-? Hospitality Suite: Building Community

Friday, October 7, 2005:

7:15-8:15am **Breakfast Buffet**

8:30–9:00am **New Hellos and Setting the Agenda**

We briefly begin by re-introducing ourselves to one another, including newly-arrived folks, and then turn to laying out the day's agenda.

9:15–11:15am **On Scholarship: What to Write, How to Finish**

We will begin with brief presentations by a “doctrinal” and a “clinical” professor on how to (1) identify a scholarly agenda, (2) conduct/oversee research, and (3) “close” a project. Finally, we will “break out” into small-group discussions where participants can ask specific questions. **Bring your works-in progress!!!**

Presenters: Angela Onwuachi-Willig (Doctrinal)
 Beth Lyon (Clinical)
Facilitator: Reginald Oh
Moderator: Larry Cata Backer

11:30–1:45pm **Working Lunch-On Pedagogy: “Best Practices” for Critical Teaching**

This working lunch will focus on teaching techniques, including the basic elements of a critical pedagogy in both clinical/experiential and traditional/classroom settings. The working lunch will feature brief presentations on basic rules or norms, followed by open discussion of concrete teaching methods and experiences, before turning to open discussion and questions/answers.

Presenters: Michelle Anderson (Doctrinal)
 Alicia Alvarez (Clinical)
Facilitator: Adele Morrison
Moderator: Tanya Hernandez

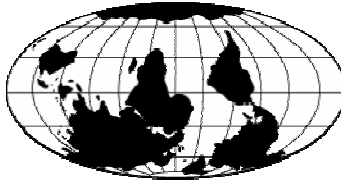
2:00 – 3:00pm **On Jurisprudence: LatCrit Principles/LatCrit Values**

This closing plenary session focuses on critical outsider jurisprudence, featuring brief presentations on LatCrit's intellectual precursors in Legal Realism, Critical Legal Studies and Critical Race Theory, as well as LatCrit basics on theory, principles, goals and values. After the presentations, the session then will turn to open discussion and questions/answers.

Presenters: Tayyab Mahmud & Angela Harris

NOTE: THE FDW PROGRAM AND SCHEDULE ARE DESIGNED TO CONCLUDE IN TIME FOR THE WELCOME RECEPTION THAT FORMALLY OPENS THE LATCRIT X PROGRAM, THIS AFTERNOON AT 3:15 PM, AS DESCRIBED IN THE FOLLOWING PAGES.

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LATCRIT X: PROGRAM AND SCHEDULE **(“ALC”)**

Friday, October 7, 2005:

Noon-All Day: Conference and Hotel Registration

3:15 – 3:45pm: LatCrit X Begins – Welcome Reception: Refreshments and Snacks

**4:00 – 5:30pm: Current Affairs and Critical Theory: Opening Roundtable
Global Critical Race Feminist Approaches to Economic In/Justice**

With the arrival in recent years of the WTO and international trade accords such as NAFTA and CAFTA, the global North's hegemony over world economic institutions and relations has been solidified and extended. The ongoing conflict in Iraq illustrates the iron hand that lies just behind the velvet glove of U.S.-dominated global economic policies. From the privatization of water to the proliferation of sweatshop labor to the chaos and carnage in oil-rich Iraq, the relentless pursuit of U.S. economic and corporate interests impoverishes and imperils the lives of women of color throughout the world. These global networks of economic ordering both endorse and enforce former colonial powers' extraction of human labor from the same regions where, in a prior era, those nations extracted raw materials or human slaves. The proliferation of these extractive practices raises important questions about the relationship between postcolonial economic ordering and continuing structures of racial domination. Highlighting the racializing and gendering of economic privilege and subordination, they also center issues of cooptation and complicity.

Critical Race Feminism offers an important analytical frame for understanding these cascading economic developments. Many of the same insights initially articulated by CRF authors – about the connections between race privilege and gender subordination, between patriarchy and racial subordination, and between the economic comfort of many white women's lives and the economic exploitation of women of color – are equally applicable (although in new and different ways, of course) to economic relations at the global level. Spearheaded by Adrien Wing and her groundbreaking reader on Global Critical Race Feminism, CRF theorists have recently extended their analyses to the global arena, producing a wealth of studies of the comparative conditions of women of color in different countries and the effects of international law in general, and human rights law in particular, on the lived realities of such women. This roundtable will provide an opportunity for Critical Race Feminists to explore the economic dimensions of these subjects, posing questions such as: How is global capitalism gendered? What are the connections between the economic privilege of white women in the global North and the economic exploitation of women of color in the global South? How does the economic subordination of women of color in this country compare to the economic subordination of their sisters elsewhere? Are the two related, or connected in important ways?

DISCUSSANTS: ANGELA HARRIS, YANIRA REYES, CELINA ROMANY, CAROLINA STEFONI,
LETI VOLPP, ADRIEN WING

MODERATOR: NANCY EHRENREICH

Friday, October 7, 2005 (continued):

5:45–7:15pm: **Concurrent Session “A”:**
Six (6) Concurrent Panels (please select and attend one)

A1. The Functions/Operation of Identity in Law and Society

DEVON CARBADO & CHERYL HARRIS: Rethinking the Critique of the Black/White Paradigm, or What is the Black/White Paradigm Anyway?

ROBERT S. CHANG: Racial Triangulation

OSAGIE K. OBASOGIE: Race, Equal Protection, and Human Genetic Modifications

MUNEER AHMAD: Treacherous Lawyering: Language, Race, and Lawyer Identity

JUAN PEREA:

MODERATOR: CYNTHIA LEE

A2. Spaces of Death: Race, Law, and the Borders of Freedom

DENISE FERREIRA DA SILVA: *Os Meninos da Cidade de Deus*: Criminalization and the Moral Borders of Globality

CECILIA M. RIVAS: *Transmigrantes*: Death and the Salvadoran Transnational Journey

MICHAEL TOPP: Fluid Identities and Static Consequences: Race and the Sacco and Vanzetti and Mumia Abu-Jamal Cases

JOHN D. MÁRQUEZ: Expendable Subjects: Race, Space, and the Politics of Terror

MODERATOR: TAYYAB MAHMUD

A3. Experiencing and Resisting Racism: A CRT/LatCrit Dialogue about Racial Microaggressions, Marginality, and Racial Battle Fatigue

RALPH ARMBRUSTER-SANDOVAL: Pedagogy: 20th Century Los Angeles – The Brown and Black Metropolis

DAVID G. GARCIA: Cultural Resilience and Resistance: Critical Race Theatre, The Performance Artists and Culture Clash

WILLIAM A. SMITH: African American University Faculty and Race-Related Stress: Microaggressions as Racial Battle Fatigue

TARA J. YOSSO: Resisting the Conflation of Racism and Entertainment in the Popular Media: Students' Efforts at "Proving them Wrong"

MODERATOR: ROBERT WESTLEY

A4. Immigration, Employment & Poverty

TOM I. ROMERO II: War of a Much Different Kind: Poverty, Democracy, and Multiracial Entitlement in the 1960s United States

LETICIA SAUCEDO: Law and the Subordination of "Brown Collar" Workers in the United States

MODERATOR: ROBERTO CORRADA

Friday, October 7, 2005 (CONCURRENT SESSION “A” continued):

A5. Land, Trade & the State: Globalization v. Self-Determination?

CRUZ CARIDAD BUENO: At the Intersection of Racial and Gender Subordination: Afro-Dominican Women in Export Processing Zones

JORGE CONTESSE SINGH: The Rebel Democracy: A Look Into the Relationship Between the Mapuche People and the Chilean State

ROSE CUISON VILLAZOR: Marginalization of Territorial Self Determination Claims in Equal Protection Jurisprudence

JOE THOME: Critiques of the Law Reform Processes in Latin America: Globalization/ Washington Consensus vs National Demands

MODERATOR: ANGEL OQUENDO

A6. Comparative Constitutionalisms and Social Politics

RAQUEL ALDANA: Victim Standing and the Prosecutorial Process under Mexican Law

SYLVIA LAZOS: Through the Looking Glass: Can American Constitutional Foundational Principles be Reconciled with the Practice of Colonialism?

ARIEL MEYERSTEIN: Adjudicating Genocide – Rwanda: Post Colonial Theory and Human Rights Institutions

THOMAS NAZARIO: The Great Divide: The World’s Biggest Challenge

MODERATOR: STEVE BENDER

7:30–9:30pm:

Dinner, Opening Remarks and Annual Culp Memorial Lecture

Opening Remarks: Francisco Valdes

First Annual Jerome McCristal Culp, Jr. Memorial LatCrit Lecture:

Speaker Introduction: Robert Chang

Inaugural Culp Lecturer: Patricia Williams

10:00-?:

Hospitality Suite: Building Community

Saturday, October 8, 2005:

ALL DAY: Conference and Hotel Registration

7:15–8:15am: Breakfast Buffet

8:30–10:00am: **Plenary Session: Conference Theme Panel**
Economic Theory, Practice and the Developing World

The concept of “economic development” attempts to respond to the profound economic and financial inequalities among the nations and peoples of the world. Ideally, economic development policies seek to improve the standard of living of people in developing societies by enhancing the ability of their societies to provide all of their members with food, clothing, shelter, education, and health care, as well as the ability to participate in their economies in ways that increase personal and family welfare and security. However, it has become increasingly clear that “economic development” has become a tool used to perpetuate and reinforce traditional economic and financial relationships between the South and the North. This concept of “development” itself implies inferiority and inadequacy without a reference to the histories of exploitation and subordination that result in the current status of the developing world. Moreover, under the rubric of “economic development” developing economies have been burdened with unconscionable debt, market processes have been imposed that result in food insecurity, environmental degradation, and labor exploitation, and economic policies have been implemented that have privatized public resources and utilities and limited the ability of local populations to benefit as the forces of development restructure their lives and the lives of their communities. This panel will critically examine the deployment of economic theory through the processes of development and its results on the lives of people and societies. The panel will explore the relationship between economic theory and economic ideology, the distinctions between various schools of economic thought and the efficacy of their policy prescriptions, as well as the usefulness of the very concept of “development” in addressing the material needs of societies recovering from colonial, neocolonial and postcolonial exploitation.

PRESENTERS: JAMES ANGRESANO, CARMEN GONZALEZ, RUTH GORDON, STEVE RAMIREZ

MODERATOR: CHARLES POUNCY

10:15–11:45am: **Concurrent Session “B”:**
Six (6) Concurrent Panels (please select and attend one)

B1. Class, Race & Subordination

CHRISTOPHER ALAN BRACEY: Dignity and Materialism: Economic Racism and Economic Subordination

AUDREY MCFARLANE: The Anti-Subordination Take on Urban Restructuring

DARIA ROITHMAYR: Getting Back to Class: Refocusing LatCrit: Racial Ideology and the Material and Economic Consequences of Oppression

MODERATOR: ERIC YAMAMOTO

B2. Race, Ethnicity and Law in Latin America

CARLOS ALTAGRACIA: Legal Positivism and Race: Haiti and the Dominican Republic, late 19th –early 20th Centuries

ROBERT COTTROL, Affirmative Action Debates in Brazil

MONICA ESPINOSA: Race and Ethnicity and the Status of Indigenous Communities: 1991 Columbian Constitutional Reforms

ANGEL RODRIGUEZ: TBA

MODERATOR: CHARLES R. VENATOR SANTIAGO

Saturday, October 8, 2005 (CONCURRENT SESSION “B”continued):

B3. Infusing LatCrit Praxis Across Multiple Educational Settings: Interrogating Economic and Social (In)Justice Through Schooling, Politics, and Pedagogy

ENRIQUE ALEMÁN, JR.: Educational Leadership in a LatCrit Framework: Advocating for Equity in Texas School Finance Politics

DELORES DELGADO BERNAL AND OCTAVIO VILLALPANDO: Guiding Principles of LatCrit and CRT Praxis: A Collaborative Project for Educational Practitioners

GERARDO R. LÓPEZ: “They don’t speak English.” Interrogating Racist Ideologies and Perceptions of School Personnel in a Midwestern State

MODERATOR: BETH LYON

B4. Building Critical Networks: A Workshop on Fostering South-North Connections

ARNULF BECKER, DANIEL BONILLA, JORGE ESQUIROL, DIEGO LOPEZ MEDINA, ALVARO SANTOS, CHARLES VENATOR SANTIAGO, JOHN MURPHY

MODERATOR: FRANCISCO VALDES

B5. Identity, Universality & Jurisprudence

CECIL HUNT: The Color of Innocence: Rhetorical Narrative, Affirmative Action and the Dominant White Gaze

KAARYN GUSTAFSON: Parallel Universes: Critical Race Theory, Disability Studies and Explorations of the Legal Construction of Identity

STEPHEN LEE: Remembering Chol Soo Lee: Cities and Anti-Asian Subordination

IMANI PERRY: Race in Post-Deterministic Times: Fashioning a New Jurisprudence

MODERATOR:

B6. Critical Relationships: The Political and Academic Consequences of Choosing Different-Race Partners, Panel One– “Undercover Others”: Passing and the Politics of the Personal

FRANK RUDY COOPER: From “Othello” to “O”

ERIC MILLER: Addressing Myself, My Other – Love Letter or Confession?

ADELE MORRISON: Straightening Out and/or Straightening Up: Interracial Same-Sex Relationships and Academic ‘Fit’

ANGELA ONWUACHI-WILLIG: What’s Loving Got to Do with It?

MODERATOR: TUCKER CULBERTSON

12:00–2:00pm:

Community Luncheon

Annual Co-Chair Report & Community Announcements

Saturday, October 8, 2005 (continued)

2:15 – 3:45: **Concurrent Session “C”**
Six (6) Concurrent Panels (please select and attend one)

C1. Critical Education, Analysis and Interventions

MARINA ANGEL: The Corporatization of Universities and Law Schools

JOHNSON, HUBER, KOHLI & SANCHEZ: Internalized Racism: Autobiography and Literary Expression

ANITA TIJERINA REVILLA: Chicanas and Chicanos in Vegas? A Look at Nascent Activism at UNLV

JESSICA VASQUEZ: Public Schools as Racializing Institutions: The Mexican American Experience in California

VERNA WILLIAMS: Writing and Reparations: Education Reform as a Site for Corrective Justice

MODERATOR: MARY ROMERO

C2. Critical Economic Thinking

JAMES HACKNEY: Socio-Economics as a Critical Tool for Analysis

MARTHA MCCLUSKEY: A Critical Guide to Law and Economics

CHARLES R.P. POUNCY: Decentering the Corporation: Maximizing Human Opportunity by Reconstructing the Business Enterprise

MODERATOR: JOSE GABILONDO

C3. Racial Identity in the Americas: Fluidity, Authenticity, Economic Status & Anti-Discrimination

JORGE DUANY: Skin Shade and Racial Identity amongst Dominicans in the USA and Puerto Rico

TANYA HERNANDEZ: The Influence of Skin Shade and Racial Identification of Latinos/Latinas in the US on Employment Discrimination Litigation

PALMIRA RIOS: Skin Shade and Census Categories in Puerto Rico

SETH RACUSEN: The Effects of Fluid Racial Identification on the Use of Affirmative Action Programs in Brazil

TERRY SMITH: Racial Identity and Latino Voting Patterns in the US

MODERATOR: JOHN WHITE

C4. Queer & Gender Criticalities

MELISSA ROSARIO: Gay and Lesbian Activism and La Ley de Sodomia

DARREN ROSENBLUM: Women’s Representation and Critical Race Feminism in France and Brazil

MODERATOR: DAVID CRUZ

Saturday, October 8, 2005 (CONCURRENT SESSION “C” continued):

C5. Critical Relationships: The Political and Academic Consequences of Choosing Different-Race Partners, Panel Two – Is the Politically Personal Professional?

JENNIFER CHACON: The Big Dig: Continuous (Re)Construction of Racial Identity in a “Double-Other” Relationship

RASHMI GOEL: Fiddling with the Roof: Reinventing Tradition through Interracial, Intercultural, and Interfaith Relationships

CHRISTIAN HALLIBURTON: Are You [Blank] Enough? Minimum Compliance with ‘Outsider’ Conventions

CAMILLE NELSON: Lovin’ the Man: Outsider Cooptation of Inter-racial Relationships

CATHERINE SMITH: The Professional and the Personal: Navigating Intimate Space Across (and Within) Perceived Racial and Gender Boundaries

MODERATOR: TUCKER CULBERTSON

4:00 – 5:30:

Concurrent Session “D”

Six (6) Concurrent Panels (please select and attend one)

D1. Colonialism in Comparative Context: Spanish and American Colonial Projects in New Mexico and Puerto Rico

LAURA GOMEZ: Manifest Destinies: Law and the Making of the First Mexican

PEDRO MALAVET: American Colony: The Political and Cultural Conflict Between the U.S. and Puerto Rico

MODERATOR: GUADALUPE LUNA

D2. Contemporary Forms of Discrimination/Subordination

JILL ANDERSON: Tooth Loss, Class and Discriminatory Intent

MARIO BARNES: New Behaviors, Old Intent: Can Law Effectively Address the Persisting Problem of Discrimination?

SOLANGEL MALDONADO: Discouraging Racial Preferences in Adoption: Foreign Born Children and the U.S. Adoption Market

REGINALD OH: Racial Geographies and the Power of Exit

MARIA PABLON LOPEZ: Latino/as in the U.S. Family Court System: Injustices Abound

MODERATOR: MARGARET MONTOYA

D3. Praxical Theorizing Against Multiple Oppressions: Pilgrimages/Peregrinajes

MICHAEL HAMES GARCIA: TBA

ERNESTO MARTINEZ: TBA

MARIANA ORTEGA: TBA

JOSHUA PRICE: Overcoming Fragmentation in Local Work Against Jail Conditions

MARIANA RIBEIRO: TBA

MODERATOR: MARIA LUGONES

Saturday, October 8, 2005 (CONCURRENT SESSION “D” continued):

D4. Trade, Development & Economic Theory

LARRY CATA BACKER: Cuba and the IMF: Conflicting Visions of Globalized Capital Flows and the Obligations of Debtor States

PATRICIA MICHELLE LENAGHAN: Trade Negotiations or Trade Capitulations – The European Union and the African Caribbean and Pacific Grouping: A South African Experience

MARTIN SAAVEDRA: Argentina: Crisis and Law: Politics, Economics and the Imposition of Neoliberal Economics

FRANK GUERRA PUJOLS: *Tractatus Legibus-Oeconomica*: A Critical Analysis of Law and Economics

MODERATOR: RAFAEL PORATA-DORIA

D5. Human Rights, Sovereignty, Violence & Religion

MICHELE ALEXANDRE: Individual Rights and Civil Liberties in Post 911 Immigration Practices: Do Human Rights Still Matter?

LUIS FUENTES-ROHWER: Territoriality, Sovereignty, and Empire: On Making of Happy Slaves

HARI M. OSOFSKY: Litigating Energy's Externalities: A Modern Westphalian Geography of Corporate Responsibility

MODERATOR: ANGELA DAVIS

D6. Critical Perspectives on Commercial Law: A Roundtable Discussion

Power and Conflict in the Marketplace, Freedom of Contract: An Ideological Tool of Laissez-faire Capitalism, Distributive Justice and Social -Consequences of Commercial and Bankruptcy Law, Politics, Myths and Creditor Control of Article 9, Feminist Theory, CRT and Commercial Law, Who is Helped, Who is Hurt?

RASHMI GOEL, CHRISTIAN HALLIBURTON, HEATHER L. HUGHES, KRISTIN KALSEM BRANDSER,

MODERATOR: JORGE ESQUIROL

5:45–6:45pm: Works-in-Progress: Concurrent Small-Group Feedback Discussions

The works-in-progress sessions provide an opportunity for the community to participate in the development of research and scholarship that contributes both to the theoretical and to the praxis orientations of LatCrit. Copies of works-in-progress manuscripts will be available on site for pick-up and advance review. Please plan to participate in a constructive and nurturing way in one of the works-in-progress session. This year's sessions/topics include:

ARNULF BECKER: Mestizo International Law: Decentering the Western Tradition

JENNIFER MARIE CHACÓN: The Trafficking Victims' Protection Act

NICHOLAS ESPIRITU: TBA

JOSE GABILONDO: There Will Always be an Enron: Discursively Thematizing Cash Flow in the Law

CARMEN GONZALEZ: Biotechnology Through an Environmental Justice Framework

GIL GOTT: Critical Security Studies

MARY ROMERO: Evictions in Arizona

TANYA WASHINGTON: Grutter, Diversity and Trans-Racial Adoption

CARLTON WATERHOUSE: Neither Bootstrap Nor Springboard: Institutional Development as Racial Reparation

Saturday, October 8, 2005 (continued):

6:45–7:30pm: Break: Informal Gatherings

7:30–9:30pm: Welcome Remarks, Annual Banquet and Keynote

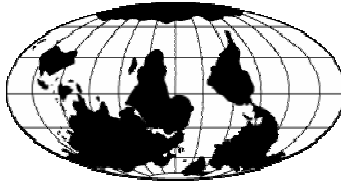
**Welcome Remarks: Luis Mariano Negrón Portillo
Dean and Professor
Facultad de Derecho
Universidad InterAmericana de Puerto Rico**

**Keynote Introduction: Angela P. Harris
Keynote Speaker: Emma Coleman Jordan
Professor of Law, Georgetown Law Center**

10:00-?: Hospitality Suite, Community Building

NOTE:THE FOLLOWING TWO PAGES PRESENT THE BASIC SCHEDULES FOR THE TWO EVENTS THAT TAKE PLACE IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE ANNUAL LATCRIT CONFERENCE: THE ANNUAL LATCRIT BOARD MEETING AND THE ANNUAL LATCRIT PLANNING RETREAT ... BOTH EVENTS ARE GENERALLY OPEN TO ALL COMMUNITY MEMBERS, AND EVERYONE INTERESTED IN JOINING OR DEVELOPING GROUP PROJECTS IN OUR "PORTFOLIO OF PROJECTS" IS ESPECIALLY URGED TO PLAN TRAVEL SCHEDULES IN ADVANCE TO PERMIT PARTICIPATION IN THE ANNUAL PLANNING RETREAT.

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Sixth Annual LatCrit
Annual Board Meeting
("ABM")

Sunday, 9:00 AM – 3:30 PM (with working lunch)

Sunday:

- **9:00 – 10:00:** **Officer Reports:**
Annual Self-Assessment:
Community Treasury & Current Issues

- **10:15 – 12:15:** **Current Issues:**
Internal Self-Governance:
Institution-Building & Portfolio of Projects

- **12:30 – 2:30:** **Working Lunch:**
Establishing Priorities:
Steering Committee & Annual Resource Allocations

- **2:45 – 3:30:** **Wrap-Up and Annual Planning Form:**
Making it Concrete:
Basic Board Commitments & Annual Plan of Action



Fifth Annual LatCrit
Annual Planning Retreat
("APR")

Sunday @ 4:30 PM – Monday @ 4:30 PM

Sunday:

- 4:30 – 7:00: **Introductions & "Big Picture" Discussion:**
Review Retreat Agenda
- 7:30 – 9:30: **Working Dinner:**
The Annual Conference and Reflections for Next Year
- 10:00 - ? : Hospitality Suite

Monday:

- 9:00 – 10:30: **Working Breakfast: Developments, Priorities, Goals**
The Portfolio of Projects & Project Team Status Updates
- 10:45 – 11:45: **Break-Out Discussions, Session A:**
Concurrent Project Team Meetings
- 12:00 – 1:30: **Working Lunch:**
Project Team Reports & Plenary Discussion
- 1:45 – 2:45: **Break-Out Discussions, Session B:**
Concurrent Project Team Meetings
- 3:00 – 4:30: **Wrap-Up and Project Team Plans of Action:**
Final Project Team Reports & Plenary Discussion

PLANNING NOTE: PLEASE PLAN YOUR DEPARTURE TO PERMIT YOUR PARTICIPATION IN THE FINAL PROJECT TEAM REPORTS AND PLANS OF ACTION DURING THE "WRAP-UP" SESSION.