

Each year the Lincoln Institute sponsors a small number of visiting fellows who have worked closely with the Institute in the past or have a special expertise in land and tax policy issues. These visiting fellows undertake research and are actively involved in the Institute's education programs.



Claudio Acioly

Architect and urban planner, Institute for Housing and Urban Development Studies (IHS), Rotterdam, The Netherlands

Continuing his research on the links between the proliferation of informal settlements, land markets, and housing policies in cities in developing countries, Claudio Acioly examines the phenomenon of informal land development. As a visiting fellow, he designs and teaches in courses on informal land markets in Latin America.



Richard F. Dye

Johnson Professor of Economics, Lake Forest College; and Adjunct Professor, Institute of Government and Public Affairs, University of Illinois at Chicago

Richard Dye is overseeing a review of evidence on the effect of land taxation on local economic development. He is extending his research with Daniel McMillen on housing teardowns to create estimates of land value and to identify the characteristics of areas with high redevelopment. He evaluates the effects of a property tax assessment limitation measure in Illinois.



Ciro Biderman

Associate Professor, Getúlio Vargas Foundation; and Associate Researcher, Metropolitan Urban Laboratory, University of São Paulo, Brazil

Ciro Biderman is studying the determinants and implications of informal land occupation in cities in developing countries, including the influence of fiscal and regulatory environments, the provision of urban infrastructure and services, and other policy and management attributes of municipalities. He is preparing pedagogical materials to be used in the Institute's land policy courses throughout Latin America.



Richard W. England

Professor of Economics and Natural Resources, Whittemore School of Business and Economics, University of New Hampshire, Durham

Richard England is conducting research on the potential use of land value taxation to stimulate economic development. He is also studying how to use state gasoline taxes to reduce regional air pollution, traffic congestion, and sprawl while avoiding regressive impacts on households. He was a David C. Lincoln fellow at the Lincoln Institute in 2001–2003.