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## Honors and Awards

- 2017 Distinguished Educator Award. American Collegiate Schools of Planning. “The ACSP Distinguished Educator Award is presented biennially in appreciation of significant contributions that have made a difference to planning scholarship, education, and practice.”
- 2015 Voorhees Distinguished Lecturer, Rutgers University
- 2015 National Excellence Award for a Planning Pioneer. American Planning Association. “The Planning Pioneer Awards are presented to pioneers of the profession who have made personal and direct innovations in American planning that have significantly and positively redirected planning practice, education, or theory with long-term results.” The Award Committee wrote, “Donald Shoup’s work has redefined the relationship between transportation and land use. He has extensively studied parking as a key link between transportation and land use, with important consequences for cities, the economy, and the environment. Shoup's book, *The High Cost of Free Parking* and his other innovative ideas have led to cities across the country reevaluating their parking policies with the new realization that parking has impacts not only in the here and now, but in the greater community and environment for years to come.”
- 2014 Planning Pioneer Award. California Chapter of the American Planning Association.
- 2014 Planning Pioneer Award. Los Angeles Chapter of the American Planning Association.
- 2013 Top 100 City Innovators Worldwide. Awarded by UBM’s Future Cities.
- 2013 Sustainability Leadership Pioneer Award. Green Parking Council.
- 2011 Keate Award for Outstanding Contribution to Advancement of Knowledge in the Parking Industry. Awarded by the Canadian Parking Association.
- 2010 Clarkson Visiting Chair in Urban Planning, University of Buffalo. “The Clarkson Visiting Chair is an endowed visiting position awarded semiannually to a distinguished scholar or professional in the disciplines of architecture, planning, and design. This award is in recognition of excellence in the pursuit of scholarship and professional application within these disciplines.”
- 2010 Sustainable Transportation Center Distinguished Speaker, UC Davis.
- 2009 Planetizen polled its subscribers about the “Top 100 Urban Thinkers” in history, and Donald Shoup ranked number 15, higher than any other living academic urban planner.
- 2009 To celebrate the 100th anniversary of the American planning movement, the American Planning Association created a list of the 100 books essential to planning, including *The High Cost of Free Parking*. “Donald Shoup set the world of traffic management on its ear with his impassioned and thorough demolition of decades of conventional wisdom. By demonstrating the direct, indirect, social, and intangible costs of easily available parking,

Shoup set the stage for municipalities to change their codes and mind-sets to create parking management systems that put cars second and instead support the creation of complete streets, safe streetscapes, and healthier downtowns.”

- 2009 Chester Rapkin Award from the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning, given annually for the Best Paper in the *Journal of Planning Education and Research*, for the article, “Graduated Density Zoning.” The Chester Rapkin Award Committee wrote that the article “presents a potentially very important innovation in zoning, which could have significant application in practice. It also constitutes a theoretical advance in the idea of zoning, which remains a key part of land use planning. In form, the paper is a model for how to write an academic paper within a professional domain. It is persuasive, elegant, and economical. The author uses examples and ingenious figures to make its message clear, and it is beautifully written. In sum, this paper provides lessons for all of us, both in our search for ways to improve planning, and in how to present our work.”
- 2006 Planetizen’s Top 10 Books Award of 2005. “The hands-down favorite for Top Books status, *The High Cost of Free Parking*, despite its epic length, undoubtedly deserves high praise. Don Shoup, FAICP, an urban planning professor at UCLA, presents a tour de force on free parking, a dubious fact of city life planners have taken for granted for years, and which Shoup has studied for decades.”
- 2004 Chester Rapkin Award from the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning, given annually for the Best Paper in the *Journal of Planning Education and Research*, for the article, “Fare-Free Public Transit at Universities: An Evaluation,” co-authored with Jeffrey Brown and Daniel Hess. The Chester Rapkin Award Committee wrote, “The writing sparkles in Brown, Hess, and Shoup’s paper about transit and parking pricing schemes. Based on a thorough and sophisticated evaluation of a program, including the role of a pilot as a planning strategy toward developing and testing innovations, the authors consider multiple perspectives by evaluating the schemes from the point of view of different actors and by using multiple techniques. The authors are largely persuasive in their conclusions, though there may be subtle differences in other situations and programs that make fare free transit less cost effective. The analysis, however, provides a framework sufficient to consider these differences. While focused on a specific case, this paper is part of an important debate about whether people in the US can move away from automobility. This has wide implications for the structure of urban regions in this century and for energy use. Experiments, such as the one reported on in the study, provide important indications about the circumstances under which mode choices can be changed and the costs and benefits of doing so. The substance of the article’s results and its methodological approach will be cited, critiqued, and built on for some time to come.”
- 2004 Elected as a Fellow of the American Institute of Certified Planners. “Fellows of AICP are honored in recognition of the achievements of the planner as an individual, elevating the Fellow before the public and the profession as a model planner who has made significant contributions to planning and society.”
- 2002 Distinguished Lecturer in Sustainable Transportation, Stanford University.



- 1997 Honorable Mention for Best Feature for the article, “Regulating Land Use at Sale: Public Improvement from Private Investment,” *Journal of the American Planning Association*.
- 1993 Invitation to the White House in recognition of research on employer-paid parking.
- 1987 Vivian Steward Fellowship, Cambridge University.
- 1987 Fellow of Wolfson College, Cambridge University.