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Welcome to the annual CAPS-ACÉAU national conference, hosted for the first time ever by students in the School of Resource and Environmental Management at SFU. We are eager to showcase the innovative planning initiatives occurring in our program, city and region, and we celebrate this chance to collaborate with our colleagues from across Canada and the Pacific Northwest.

This conference is made possible by generous support from our 2012 sponsors. Their contributions demonstrate dedication to the development and progression of the Canadian planning profession. Please take this chance to meet them.

Many planning professionals remember CAPS-ACÉAU events as sparking long-lasting connections and friendships. We hope that this year’s conference will also help to shape your career and the future of planning in Canada!

CAPS-ACÉAU 2012 has attracted a wide geographic and disciplinary audience, reflected in the diversity of our conference themes and delegates. We will explore issues at the forefront of planning today and examine four key themes through presentations, workshops, and tours:

- **Inspiring Potential**: Showcasing what is exciting about planning today
- **Championing Creativity**: Generating innovation and leadership
- **Finding Voices**: Engaging with diverse communities and disciplines
- **Widening Our Lens**: Looking beyond our conventional scope

Tours and presentations will showcase West Coast planning innovations. We will also gather for the CAPS-ACÉAU AGM and select the 2013 conference host school.

CAPS-ACÉAU is a grassroots, student-run organization supported by industry professionals and planning faculty. The primary objective of CAPS-ACÉAU events and activities is to create opportunities for student exchange, dialogue, and learning on important issues relating to planning in urban, rural, and regional contexts.
Our Guiding Principles

Accessibility
Host a financially and physically accessible conference for students from across Canada.

Sustainability
Ensure all aspects of the conference are as sustainable as possible.

Diversity
Attract speakers and students who represent diversity of ethnicity, gender, language, backgrounds and research interests.

Opportunity
Provide all students who express interest a chance to showcase their research.

Participatory
Follow principles of participatory process in the organization and operation of the conference.

The CAPS-ACÉAU conference is the premier event for planning students from across Canada.

Services & Information

• During the conference, direct questions to the registration desk in the concourse
• Organizers and volunteers will be wearing CAPS-ACÉAU 2012 T-shirts
• If you need to reach an organizer urgently, please call: 1-604-902-4149
• Please wear your delegate nametag to and during all CAPS-ACÉAU 2012 events
• Please remember your reusable bottles and mugs each day
• On Feb. 3rd & 4th there is a prayer space available in Rm 1315
• Buy transit passes or tickets before you board the bus or skytrain. Day passes are $9.
• Wireless Internet codes are provided each day by email and at the registration desk
• Assemble in the concourse by the registration desk for all Tours. Please be aware of what you signed up for and be on time.
• Information and sign-up sheets for Friday’s group dinners are at the registration desk
• Evening Socials:
  • Thursday: Cocktail Party 6 pm - 9:30 pm @ The HiVE (128 W Hastings). Gather in Harbour Centre lobby by 6 pm if you’d like to walk with a group.
  • Friday: Vancouver Launch Party for Spacing Magazine 9 pm @ Canvas Lounge (99 Powell St). *Business-casual Dress Code* Gather in Harbour Centre lobby by 8:50 pm if you’d like to walk with a group.
  • Saturday: NightCAPS 2012 starts 6 pm @ Guilt & Co. (1 Alexander, downstairs) and moves to The Bourbon (50 West Cordova) 9:30 pm.
Gordon Price

Gordon Price is a regular lecturer and writer on planning, transportation and land use issues. He has published in numerous journals, including those of the American and Canadian Planning Associations. In 2003, he received the Plan Canada Award for Article of the Year. In 2007, he was the winner of the “Smartie” People Award from Smart Growth B.C. In 2009, he was made an honorary member of the Planning Institute of BC.

Currently the Director of the CITY Program at Simon Fraser University, Gordon finished his sixth term as a City Councillor in Vancouver in 2002. He served on the Board of the Greater Vancouver Regional District and was appointed to the first board of TransLink in 1999. In 2009, he was appointed by the Mayor of Vancouver to the “Greenest City Action Team.”

The Vancouver Sun has declared that Gordon, or “Councilor Bikeways,” “has done more than any other elected official to shape the city and the way we use it. Active in every stage of the decade-long downtown residential housing boom that transformed this city’s core from raw idea to livable community, Price may well be remembered by historians as the man who made high-density living Vancouver’s collective urban dream.” Gordon also publishes “Price Tags,” an electronic magazine on urban issues, with a focus on Vancouver (www.pricetags.ca).

Julian Agyeman

Julian Agyeman is Professor and Chair of Urban and Environmental Policy and Planning at Tufts University, Boston-Medford, USA. He is co-originator of the concept of ‘just sustainabilities,’ the integration of social/spatial justice and sustainability, defined as “the need to ensure a better quality of life for all, now and into the future, in a just and equitable manner, whilst living within the limits of supporting ecosystems.”

He is co-founder, and co-editor of the international journal ‘Local Environment: The International Journal of Justice and Sustainability’. His expertise and research interests critically explore aspects of the complex and embedded relations between humans and the environment, whether mediated by institutions or social movement organizations, and the effects of this on public policy and planning processes and outcomes, particularly in relation to notions of justice and equity.

With over 150 publications, his books include ‘Just Sustainabilities: Development in an Unequal World’ (MIT Press 2003); ‘Sustainable Communities and the Challenge of Environmental Justice’ (NYU Press 2005) and ‘Speaking for Ourselves: Environmental Justice in Canada’ (UBC Press 2009). His most recent books are ‘Environmental Inequalities Beyond Borders: Local Perspectives on Global Injustices’ (MIT Press 2011) and ‘Cultivating Food Justice: Race, Class and Sustainability’ (MIT Press 2011).

Larry Beasley

Larry Beasley is the retired Director of Planning for the City of Vancouver. He is now the “Distinguished Practice Professor of Planning” at UBC and the founding principal of Beasley and Associates, an international planning consultancy.

With over thirty years of civic service, Larry achieved land use and transportation plans along with careful development management that have dramatically reshaped Vancouver’s inner city. He also led the revitalization of neighbourhoods, a strong heritage preservation program, the City’s urban design studio and a successful civic fundraising initiative. For the last thirteen years of his civic service, he was a principal decision maker for Vancouver’s development approvals. He now teaches and advises the private sector and governments around the world.

Larry has studied architecture and has degrees in geography and political science (B.A.) and planning (M.A.). He has also been awarded two Honorary Doctorate Degrees (Hon. LL.D.), from SFU and Dalhousie University. He is a Fellow of the Canadian Institute of Planners, an Honorary Member of the Canadian Society of Landscape Architects and has been recognized as an “Advocate for Architecture” by the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada. He is also a Fellow of the Dallas Institute and sits on the Board of the Canadian Urban Institute. In 2007, he received the Kevin Lynch Prize from MIT, the most prestigious award in American planning. Mr. Beasley is a Member of the Order of Canada, the nation’s highest honour for lifetime achievement.
Workshop 1: Planning with Circles
Thursday, Feb.2nd 9:30 am -11:30 am
Dr. Wayne Caldwell, PhD, RPP MCIP, Director, School of Environmental Design & Rural Development, University of Guelph. Co-author of “Doing Democracy with Circles: Engaging Communities in Public Planning”, Living Justice Press, 2010.

The Circle process is, among many other things, a problem-solving method. Circles can build communities, provide support, generate mutual understanding, strengthen relationships, and create spaces for healing and transformation. In powerful ways, Circles can help people solve complex, emotionally charged and often otherwise intractable problems. Circles offer a structured, safe and supportive environment in which to encourage honest communication, relationship development, and community building – all important components of conflict management.

Come and be introduced to the potential use of Circle processes in your practice. We will explore the foundational values of Circle and the practical applications in various contexts.

Workshop 2: Practicing in the Non-Profit and Private Sectors
Thursday, Feb.2nd 9:30 am -11:30 am
Andy Yan, Bing Thom Architects

Trained as an urban planner, Andrew Yan, will speak about his professional experiences from BTAworks, the architectural and urban research development division of Bing Thom Architects, and his work from Vancouver’s Chinatown to 9/11 New York City to Post Katrina New Orleans.

This is a session reflecting on one planner’s practice in the non-profit and private planning sectors in the US and Canada.

It is presented as a discussion of one planner’s methods, ethics, and product as he “muddles” through his multi-urban career.

This session will be interactive and engage with delegates about the past, present, and future of urban planning education and practice.

Workshop 3: Embracing Canadian Climate through Winter City Planning
Thursday, Feb.2nd 3:45 pm – 5:00 pm
Sarah Ramey, City of Edmonton

Winter City Planning seeks to embrace the cold, dark, and often isolating conditions that Canadian cities seasonally experience. Understanding the seasonal variations in how people engage and use spaces is important for planners as cities look for opportunities to celebrate winter and encourage outdoor activities.

Traditionally, planners have looked to European models for these ideas. However, most North American cities present a different built form that offers unique challenges and planning opportunities, and these differences are worth examining.

This workshop begins with an overview of some of the opportunities available in winter city planning in Canada, using examples from the City of Edmonton.

Students will then participate in a creative brainstorming exercise to discuss and develop winter city planning opportunities in the North American context.

Workshop 4: Source Water Protection in a Nutshell
Friday, Feb.3rd 3:45 pm – 5:00 pm
Dr. Robert Patrick, University of Saskatchewan

Ever since the tragic event of Walkerton, Ontario, most Canadian provinces have introduced legislation requiring local implementation of source water protection plans. Source water protection aims to protect public water supplies from contamination at their source (surface water or groundwater). The benefit of this approach is reduced water treatment challenges and costs, protection of human health, and environmental stewardship. In spite of this, many Canadian communities still do not have source water protection plans in place. This condition opens many opportunities for emerging planners.

This interactive workshop will provide background details to explain the concept of source water protection and introduce a model framework for the development of a community source water protection plan based on current research in the Northwest Territories. Delegates will work together to develop a source water protection plan.
Panel 1: Academic and Professional Perspectives on Planning Education

Thursday, Feb. 2nd 9:30 am – 11:30 am  Segal Centre Room

The objective of the panel is to have a candid discussion between planning academics and professionals about the knowledge and skills that are taught in planning schools, and those that are actually required in the planning field.

- Dr. Mark Roseland, Centre for Sustainable Community Development, Simon Fraser University
- Jim Bailey, Senior Planner, City of Vancouver
- Lisa Moffatt, Community Planner with Focus Corporation
- Dr. Ian Skelton, Department of City Planning, University of Manitoba
- Moderator: Eric Vance, Eric Vance & Associates, Planning and Management Consultants

Panel 2: Urban Planning Practice – The Cascadia Experience

Thursday, Feb. 2nd 1:45 pm – 3:30 pm  Segal Centre Room

The purpose of the panel is to gather planning practitioners from Portland, Vancouver, Seattle, and Victoria to discuss planning and sustainability initiatives happening in the region. We are hoping to create a dialogue between the communities to share ideas, and showcase the various approaches this progressive region has taken to incorporate sustainable practices into planning.

- Brent Toderian, Director of City Planning, City of Vancouver
- Tom Puttman, Business Development and Technical Director, Portland Sustainability
- Sarah Webb, Climate Action Program Manager, Capital Regional District, Victoria
- Jill Sterrett, President, American Planning Association Washington chapter
- Moderator: Dr. Mark Roseland, Centre for Sustainable Community Development, SFU

Panel 3: Aboriginal Communities and Planning in Canada

Friday, Feb. 3rd 10:45 am – 12:00 pm  Segal Centre Room

The goal of this panel is to empower delegates with an understanding of different approaches to and experiences with planning in Aboriginal communities in Canada today, a context that many future planners will experience or encounter in their careers. In a conversational-style, this panel will reflect on Aboriginal communities’ contemporary experiences with planning and their engagement with other planning processes (municipal, regional, provincial, federal). Roles of professional planners in Aboriginal communities’ planning processes will also be discussed, as well as other questions from the audience. Our panelists come from a range of perspectives, from local communities to international organizations.

- Cheyenne Hood, Comprehensive Community Planning committee member, Tsleil Waututh Nation
- John Ingram, EcoPlan International
- Bruce Muir, Land Use Manager, West Moberly First Nation
- Andrew Bak, Legislator, Tsawwassen First Nation
- Moderator: Christine Callihoo, Land Use and Community Planner, Project Manager

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Regent Park Revitalization: Checking-In After Six Years

Saturday, Feb. 4th 1:30 pm – 3:00 pm  Segal Centre Room

Dr. Mitchell E. Kosny is Associate Director of the Ryerson School of Urban and Regional Planning. He is also former Chair of the Board of Directors at Toronto Community Housing Corporation.

Regent Park is one of the oldest and largest social housing communities in Canada. Originally developed in the late 1940s and 1950s and inspired by Ebenezer Howard’s Garden City movement, it replaced an area of run-down, overcrowded dwellings on the fringes of downtown Toronto.

By the turn of the century, the community consisted of 2,100 households (about 7,500 people) with an average annual income of $15,000. Time had not treated the community well, and after fifty years of use, the buildings and mechanicals were aging and needed costly repairs. On February 13, 2006 Toronto Community Housing Corporation began Phase One of Regent Park Revitalization.

This presentation provides a check-in on the effort-to-date:

What have we learned?
Where are things now?
What does the future hold?
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Tour 1: Neighbourhood Energy Utility Tour, 1:45 pm - 5:30 pm
Led by: Kieran McConnell, Engineer, City of Vancouver
The Southeast False Creek Neighbourhood Energy Utility (NEU) is an environmentally-friendly community energy system that provides space heating and domestic hot water to all new buildings in Southeast False Creek (SEFC), including but not limited to the Olympic Village. Each delegate is required to pay their transit fee ($5.00 round trip) and should be prepared to spend some time outside.
*Please note this tour leaves at 1:45 pm

Tour 2: Planning, Social Policy and Vancouver’s Downtown Eastside, 3:45 pm – 5:30 pm
Led by: Tanya Fink, Planner – Social Policy, City of Vancouver
Vancouver has one of the biggest and strongest Social Planning departments in North America. It has recently relocated to offices in the heart of the inner city—or the Downtown Eastside (DTES). Join Tanya Fink, City of Vancouver Social Planner and SCARP graduate, for a look at some of the social policy work done at the municipal level. We will visit sites that offer examples of innovative and progressive social policy by the City of Vancouver along with its community partners. These include a homeless drop-in, social and supportive housing sites, sites of heritage conservation, a social enterprise, a community garden, a community cultural space, and a community park. We end with a brief debrief with the City’s DTES planning team. Be prepared to spend time outside.

Tour 3: Downtown Cycling Infrastructure - By Bike! 3:45 pm – 5:30 pm
Led by: Hamish Stewart, Vancouver Area Cycling Coalition
We will gather at the Harbour Center and then walk for about 10 min to the bike rental store. Once outfitted with bikes we will tour downtown Vancouver and experience the bicycle infrastructure of the city. We will also explore the seawall as well as the False Creek area. Our route will further lead us past Science World, Granville Island and over the viaduct. Delegates are required to pay $10 per person plus tax for bike rentals. Be prepared for winter biking!

Tour 4: The Future of Broadway – A Vancouver Great Street? 3:45 pm – 5:30 pm
Led by: Karen Quinn Fung, UBC SCARP Master’s Student
This is a transit tour of Broadway, the site of a number of exciting and interesting planning activities. Sometimes referred to as Vancouver’s second downtown, this tour will provide a street-level summary of two planning processes underway – TransLink’s UBC Line rapid transit corridor study and the City of Vancouver’s Central Broadway planning program – and discuss some of the implications of Broadway’s future for the regional context. The tour will go through three Vancouver neighbourhoods (Commercial Drive, Fairview, and South Granville). Delegates are required to pay $5.00 per person for bus fare. Be prepared to spend some time outside.
Tour 1: UniverCity, SFU Burnaby Mountain  
Led by: Dale Mikkelson, Director, Development, SFU Community Trust  
This tour will take participants to UniverCity. The newly established community of UniverCity on Burnaby Mountain is home to some of the most innovative and progressive examples of planning for sustainability and green building to date. Dale Mikkelson, tour host and manager of planning and sustainability for UniverCity, has played a lead role in the creation and success of this BC gem. Each delegate will be required to cover their transit fare ($7.50 round trip). Be prepared to be outside.

Tour 2: Richmond Olympic Oval and Waterfront  
Led by: Todd Bronk, Landscape Architect  
This tour will take participants to the Richmond Waterfront and Olympic Oval. The threat of rising sea levels was seen as an opportunity in Richmond. The redevelopment of the Richmond Waterfront along with the construction of the Olympic Oval, show how functional planning can create an aesthetically pleasing built environment, as well as strengthen the community and mitigate the potentially devastating effects of sea level rise. Each delegate will be required to cover their transit fare ($7.50 round trip). Be prepared to spend sometime outside.

Tour 3: Designing Streets for Transit  
Led by: Ian Fisher, Rex Hodgson  
This tour will take participants around the City of Vancouver, via train, bus and on foot, examining how streets are planned to accommodate for public transportation. It will examine how bus accommodations, street-scape improvements, and pedestrian zones are integrated into planning efforts and new developments. Participants will also be provided with an overview of the efforts made to integrate real-time bus arrivals and signage, and integrating inter-modal transit efforts. Each delegate will be required to cover their transit fare ($5.00 round trip).

Tour 4: Transport and Land Use  
Led by: Chris Quigley, Ben Smith  
This tour will take participants around the City of Vancouver, via train, bus and on foot, examining the multi-modal nature of TransLink’s Regional Transportation initiatives. It will recap the history of non-freeway and future rapid transit plans and transit oriented development. Exploring the benefit of mixed land-use development will highlight the benefit of integrating transportation planning initiatives into land-use planning. Each delegate will be required to cover their transit fare ($5.00 round trip). Be prepared to be outside.

Tour 1: A Local’s Favourites – an Informal Look into Vancouver’s Urban Spaces and Places  
Led by: Rosa Shih, UBC SCARP Student  
This walking tour showcases local’s favourite Vancouver urban spaces, places and personal experiences. Most of these places are not only important landmarks but are representative of the city’s urban core. Insights into history, urban design, and changes experienced by the City will be discussed throughout the duration of the tour. The tour is intended to be informal, places visited may be subject to weather.

Tour 2: Olympic Village and Area – An Insider’s Perspective  
Led by: Niall McGarvey, UBC SCARP Student  
Tour of South East False Creek Olympic Village Public Realm, Hinge Park and Waterfront by former landscape architectural project manager and current UBC School of Community and Regional Planning student Niall McGarvey. This tour will outline some of the sustainable elements of these projects as well as aspects of their history and implementation. Each delegate will be required to cover their transit fare ($5.00 round trip).
Maps

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Main Floor (Concourse)

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Canfor Room (1600)
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