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- Member Department Opportunities - Career Information Sessions & PhD Program Fair
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Featured News

DECOLONIZING PLANNING: INDIGENOUS PERSPECTIVES FROM SETTLER STATES

ACSP is pleased to announce a keynote panel, "Decolonizing Planning: Indigenous Perspectives from Settler States," for the 2020 Annual Conference which brings together leading scholars in Indigenous planning who have studied the contexts of three contemporary settler-states (Canada, the US and New Zealand). This panel hopes to engage ACSP attendees in a timely discussion about whether decolonial planning is possible and, if so, what it might mean for the academic and professional planning communities. This provides a unique opportunity to discuss the history of planning in relation to colonization and spatialized oppression, and what kind of barriers and opportunities we face when planning more equitable futures.

Panelists include:

After all, despite discourses about reconciliation that have begun to permeate planning circles, the colonial genealogy of planning still shapes the institutions, legal and economic regimes, understandings of land and property rights, resource management schemes, and Indigenous/non-Indigenous relations under which planning operates today.
Laura Harjo, Associate Professor, Department of Native American Studies, The University of Oklahoma
Hirini Matunga, Professor and Assistant Vice Chancellor (Maori), Lincoln University in New Zealand
Deborah McGregor, Associate Professor, Osgoode Hall Law School & Faculty of Environmental & Urban Change, York University

Heather Dorries, Assistant Professor, Department of Geography & Planning, University of Toronto, will moderate this discussion.

“This keynote panel emerged in connection to ACSP 2020’s focus event on racial equity and justice in urban planning research. By bringing together the voices of leading international Indigenous scholars in a lively dialogue, we wanted to acknowledge the ongoing erasure of Indigenous planning knowledge, memory and presence across the Americas and other settler States, and spark important conversations about how planning theory, research and practice may be reimagined for a decolonial future,” shares Luisa Sotomayor, York University, coordinator of this panel.

In recent years, several planning scholars and practitioners have pointed to the urgent need to decolonize planning, recognizing that the historic roots of mainstream planning are inseparable from colonial projects of land acquisition, social control and dispossession of Indigenous peoples and other marginalized groups in settler countries. Others question whether a decolonization of planning is even possible, and whether such a project would actually go as far as addressing the foundational question of land restitution.

Current waves of Indigenous resistance and government reprisal regarding the planning of massive energy projects and pipelines on Indigenous lands to feed urban centres and economic growth in Canada, the US, and in other jurisdictions, clearly illustrate these inherent tensions. While the call for a decolonial planning is fundamentally a plea for Indigenous sovereignty, it is also a question of how to transform planning epistemologies to exist alongside pre-existing forms of Indigenous planning and traditional knowledge. It is also a question about the potential and limits of what planning can do to redress historical injustices.

As challenges surrounding racial inequity and social inequality, the environment, technology, housing, and the economy continue to grow more complex, there is a need and a responsibility to examine critically our current methodologies and epistemologies. Planning schools can be one such space to understand how reconciliation must be more than just tokenism and what are the structural changes required within academia to change the ideology of planning.

Mark your calendar and plan to join us for this panel discussion on Thursday, November 5 from 3:15pm – 4:45pm U.S. EST as part of the 2020 Annual Conference (Conference registration required to attend).

ACSP would like to thank the ACSP2020 Local Host Committee Chairs for their work on this event: Luisa Sotamayor, York University; Virginia Maclaren, University of Toronto; and Christopher de Sousa, Ryerson University.

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### Students of Color
The application deadline for this engaging virtual workshop is coming up on October 2! The workshop itself will take place from November 4-8, in conjunction with the ACSP Annual Conference.

### Stephen Sherman, UIUC
Please join ACSP in congratulating Stephen Sherman, winner of the 2020 Barclay Gibbs Jones Award for the Best Dissertation in Planning for his paper, "Governing Bodies through Space, Governing Space through Bodies."

### Upcoming ACSP Dates & Deadlines

#### OCTOBER
- October 2: Pre-Doctoral Workshop Application Deadline
- October 2: Doctoral / PhD Workshop Proposal Deadline
- October 13: Presenter's Registration Deadline
- October 16: ACSP Doctoral Workshop - Day 1*
- October 20: ACSP2020 Final Paper Submission Deadline
- October 23: ACSP Doctoral Workshop - Day 2*
- October 24: ACSP Fall Governing Board Meeting*
- October 30: ACSP Doctoral Workshop - Day 3*

#### NOVEMBER
- November 4-8: ACSP Pre-Doctoral Workshop for Underrepresented Students of Color*
- November 5-8: ACSP Annual Conference (#ACSP2020)*
- November 6: ACSP Annual Business Meeting*

#### DECEMBER
- December 11: New Chairs School - More Information Coming Soon*

#### MARCH 2021
- March TBA: ACSP Board Meeting*
- March 11-12: Administrator's Conference*

* These events will be held in a virtual format via ZOOM

### Photo of the Week
Pictured above is the Mill City Museum. Built into the ruins of what was once the world’s largest flour mill, Mill City Museum is located on the historic Mississippi Riverfront. The construction of the Mill City Museum paved the way for a riverfront renaissance that transformed the area into one of the most vital mixed use neighborhoods in the Twin Cities. This was the location of the 2010 Welcome Reception hosted by The Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota.

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- **Georgia Institute of Technology College of Design**: Chair of the School of City & Regional Planning
- **University of California, Berkeley**: Dean of the Goldman School of Public Policy
- **University of California, Berkeley**: Assistant, Associate, Full - Political Participation, Public Policies, and Young People - Goldman School of Public Policy
- **University of Colorado Denver**: Assistant or Associate Professor, Environmental Planning
Where was ACSP's 50th Annual Conference Held?

Minneapolis, Minnesota was the location of the ACSP 2010 Annual Conference.

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2020 ACSP PhD Workshop

Proposal Deadline: Friday, October 2

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