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## WELCOME FROM THE CONFERENCE CO-CHAIRS

On behalf of the THRIVE 2015 Conference Committee we look forward to welcoming you to Saskatoon June 27-30, 2015 for the Canadian Institute of Planners (CIP) and Saskatchewan Professional Planners Institute (SPPI) annual conference. Saskatchewan has not hosted the CIP conference since 1996 and we have plenty to talk about and share with you. Demographically, Saskatoon is the youngest major city in Canada, creating a vibrancy which delights both visitors and residents. 'Thrive' is the concept driving our 2015 national conference. Come and share with us. Your plans to create thriving communities are making a difference across Canada.

**Want to Learn?** We have a dedicated and passionate conference program committee that is working hard to create the perfect opportunity for you to experience, learn and share what it takes to create thriving communities and regions. An exciting line-up of internationally acclaimed keynote speakers, mobile tours, and workshops are included in the program.

**Want to Network & Socialize?** We have a creative and energetic social and cultural committee that is working hard to offer the greatest range of social and networking opportunities you could expect to have in a single conference. Music, entertainment, great food – all set in beautiful places and exciting venues throughout our city centre. You will also get to see many of our public spaces and a variety of performance venues fully animated as Saskatoon hosts its annual Jazz Festival at the same time as the conference.

**Need a Break?** Walk, jog or bike along the world-class Meewasin Valley trail and park system, our city's most popular public space, right in our dynamic downtown core adjacent to the conference hotels. Saskatoon's urban waterfront at River Landing will inspire you and bring you within arm's reach of the South Saskatchewan River.

What all members of the conference committee have in common is our ambition to be superb hosts and to introduce conference delegates to 'our Saskatoon', the things we believe create the magic of this thriving medium-sized Prairie city. We look forward to providing you with a memorable and valuable conference experience in 2015. So, circle June 27-30 on your calendar and join us for THRIVE 2015, the CIP/SPPI annual conference in Saskatoon.



Alan Wallace MCIP, RPP and Ryan Walker MCIP, RPP  
THRIVE 2015 Co-Chairs

## MESSAGE DE BIENVENUE DES COPRÉSIDENTS

Tout comme le comité organisateur, nous nous réjouissons à l'idée de vous accueillir à Saskatoon du 27 au 30 juin 2015 à l'occasion du congrès annuel de l'Institut canadien des urbanistes (ICU) et de la Saskatchewan Professional Planners Institute (SPPI) de FLEURIR 2015. La Saskatchewan n'a pas été la province hôte du congrès de l'ICU depuis 1996, il y aura donc beaucoup de nouveautés à faire connaître. Sur le plan démographique, la population de Saskatoon est une des plus jeunes parmi les grandes villes canadiennes, ce qui se traduit par un dynamisme qui plaît tant aux résidents qu'aux visiteurs. FLEURIR est le thème moteur de notre congrès national pour 2015. Venez nous montrer et nous dire comment vos réalisations servent à créer des collectivités épanouies et influencent l'aménagement de nos villes partout au Canada.

Vous voulez apprendre? Notre comité de programme est composé de gens dévoués et passionnés qui ne ménagent rien pour vous procurer une expérience d'apprentissage exceptionnelle, pour vous permettre d'apprendre et de partager les recettes d'aménagement de collectivités et de régions florissantes. Pour ce faire, le programme comprend des présentations de conférenciers mondialement reconnus, des excursions éducatives et des ateliers.

Vous voulez réseauter et nouer des contacts? Notre comité des activités culturelles et sociales travaille d'arrache-pied pour vous proposer le plus large éventail possible d'occasions que pourrait vous offrir un congrès. Musique, cuisine raffinée et divertissements présentés dans des cadres enchanteurs aux quatre coins du centre-ville sauront assurément vous plaire. Vous pourrez aussi déambuler dans nos espaces publics et assister à des spectacles en plein air, car notre congrès coïncidera avec le Festival de jazz de Saskatoon.

Besoin d'une pause? Marchez, joggez ou parcourez à vélo le réseau de sentiers et de parcs de la vallée de Meewasin, notre espace public le mieux connu accessible depuis le centre-ville à proximité des hôtels qui accueilleront les conférenciers. Le secteur riverain de River Landing vous enchantera et vous permettra de découvrir les berges de la rivière Saskatchewan Sud.

Une chose que tous les membres du comité organisateur du congrès ont à cœur est la volonté d'être des hôtes des plus accueillants et de faire connaître aux délégués « notre » Saskatoon et tout ce qui fait de cette ville de taille moyenne des Prairies un endroit sans pareil. Nous vous attendons et espérons faire en 2015 de votre présence au congrès une expérience enrichissante et mémorable. N'oubliez pas ces dates, du 27 au 30 juin, et soyez des nôtres pour FLEURIR 2015, le congrès annuel de l'ICU | SPPI à Saskatoon.



Alan Wallace MICU, UPC et Ryan Walker MICU, UPC  
Coprésidents, FLEURIR 2015

## WORDS OF WELCOME FROM THE MAYOR



Photo: Courtesy of City of Saskatoon

On behalf of Saskatoon City Council and all of our citizens, I am very pleased to welcome delegates attending THRIVE 2015, the Canadian Institute of Planners and Saskatchewan Professional Planners Institute Conference being held in our city from June 27 to 30, 2015.

We are delighted to host planning professionals from across Canada in our city and thank you for your shared commitment to building thriving cities, towns and regions. It is my hope the opportunities for collaboration and networking offered at THRIVE 2015 will be of great benefit to delegates. Congratulations to the conference organizers for providing an engaging program of keynote speakers, tours and workshops.

Saskatoon welcomes visitors with wonderful experiences, sights and sounds. We celebrate life through our festivals, special events and rich offering of arts, culture, sports and recreation. I invite you to explore our vibrant city, experience our world-class hospitality and discover why we are proud

to call Saskatoon our home.

Best wishes for a very productive and informative conference, and enjoy your stay in Saskatoon.

Donald J. Atchison  
Mayor, City of Saskatoon

## MOT DE BIENVENUE DU MAIRE

Au nom du conseil municipal de la Ville de Saskatoon, ainsi qu'au nom de tous les citoyens de notre ville, je suis heureux de souhaiter la bienvenue aux délégués du congrès FLEURIR 2015 de l'Institut canadien des urbanistes et du Saskatchewan Professional Planners Institute qui se tiendra ici du 27 au 30 juin 2015.

Nous sommes ravis d'accueillir dans notre ville des urbanistes de partout au pays et nous vous sommes reconnaissants de votre engagement à aménager des villes, des municipalités et des régions prospères. J'espère que les délégués sauront profiter au maximum des occasions de collaboration et de réseautage offertes à l'occasion de FLEURIR 2015. Nos félicitations vont aux organisateurs pour leur stimulant programme, d'ateliers et d'excursions lors du congrès.

Saskatoon a beaucoup à offrir à ses visiteurs sur le plan des expériences, tant visuelles que sonores. Nous célébrons lors de nos festivals et de nos événements spéciaux grâce à nos nombreuses ressources en art, en culture, en sport et en loisirs. Je vous invite à découvrir notre ville dynamique, à faire l'expérience de notre hospitalité reconnue mondialement et à voir pourquoi nous sommes si fiers de dire que Saskatoon est notre ville.

Nous vous souhaitons une conférence très productive et enrichissante, et de profiter pleinement de votre séjour à Saskatoon.

Donald J. Atchison  
Maire, Ville de Saskatoon

## ESSENTIAL INFORMATION FOR REGISTRANTS

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### Registration

Register @ [www.thrive2015fleurir.ca](http://www.thrive2015fleurir.ca)

### Take Advantage of Thrive 2015!

Full conference registration includes:

- Keynote speakers
- Extended Workshops, many which are embedded in the program
- A large number of Short-Sessions
- Lightning Round Sessions
- Breakfasts, luncheons, and refreshment breaks
- June 27<sup>th</sup> Welcome Reception - There's Somethin' Happening...Take it to the Back Alley – Delta Bessborough
- June 29<sup>th</sup> Conference Dinner and an evening of festivities – *Welcome Home to the Prairie Feast at Market Square* – Saskatoon Farmers' Market
- Planning Directors Meet & Greet (by Invitation)

Enhance your conference experience with additional professional education opportunities and Learning Tours. Additional fees apply for: Learning Tours, some of the Extended Workshops, Eat Drink and Thrive Learning Dinners, the Moveable Feast, and companion tickets.

For those who can't stay for the full conference, or for students looking for a more affordable conference experience, special daily rates are provided.

A Thrive 2015 App will be available for delegates to get the latest updates during the Conference.

## Ongoing...Please Stop By!

### Lightning Round Sessions

This is an opportunity to informally drop-by to listen in on diverse and interesting presentations on engaging planning topics that are shorter than those in the regular concurrent sessions.

### Eat, Drink & Thrive

To help us show off our beautiful city, local firms are participating in our Eat Drink & Thrive! series. The learning dinners provide an opportunity to learn about the exciting planning and design work being done in our fine city and province, followed by dinner. All in excellent company.

### Conference Exhibitors

Take your time strolling through the lineup of exhibitors on hand to promote their organization, services and products.

### Breaks

Take the opportunity to network, catch up with colleagues, and share new ideas from the conference.

## By the numbers ...

### More than 200 Presenters

- 13 Workshops (WOR)
- 3 Lightning Round Sessions (LR)
- 15 Learning Tours (LT)
- 33 Sessions (SS)
- 3 Keynote Speakers
- 2 Special Panels
- 7 Awards Presentation
- 1 Welcome Reception
- 1 Conference Dinner and Evening of Festivities – Welcome Home to the Prairie Feast at Market Square
- 4 Eat Drink & Thrive Learning Dinners (DIN)
- 1 Moveable Feast Dinner

## General Information

### The Convention Centre at TCU Place, 35 -22<sup>nd</sup> Street East

A short 10 minute drive from the John G. Diefenbaker International Airport and yet in the heart of beautiful downtown Saskatoon, TCU Place, Saskatoon's Arts & Convention Centre is considered one of the best conference facilities in western Canada. TCU Place is an easy walking distance to the Conference Hotels and is connected to Midtown Plaza - Saskatoon's main shopping plaza.

### Registration

Please be advised that Learning Tours are not included in the Registration cost. A Conference program-at-a-glance is included in your package for quick reference.

### Message Centre

Messages may be left on the message board at the Registration desk area located in the TCU Place Lobby near the registration.

### Speaker Services

The conference speaker preparation room is located in the **Green Room** located at the end of the South Lobby. Access keys will be available at the registration desk.

### Continuous Professional Learning

All conference sessions have been rated with Learning Units under CIP's Continuous Professional Learning Program. If applicable, members (Full and Candidate) attending these sessions will be entitled to use these learning units to fulfill their own CPL obligations, in accordance with the provisions of their respective Affiliate's CPL program. Student volunteers are on hand to scan your badge and keep record of your attendance at a session which will then be uploaded to your CPL record.

### Questions and Information?

If you have any questions, or require any information please do not hesitate to ask at the Registration desk, ask a volunteer or a Member of the Conference Organizing Committee.

### Conference Proceedings

Please note that the proceedings of concurrent session presentations will be made available online following the event.

### Next Year's Conference

L'Ordre des urbanistes du Québec (OUQ) and the Canadian Institute of Planners (CIP) are pleased to announce the CIP/OUQ Annual Conference will be held in Québec, QC in 2016!

## Social & Cultural aka the FUN Stuff!

THRIVE 2015 promises to showcase the diverse sights, sounds, and tastes Saskatoon has to offer. Known for its many bridges, Saskatoon is a city connected together at its heart: the South Saskatchewan River. Lined with several kilometres of trails, the banks of the South Saskatchewan is the home to several spontaneous and structured activities. Enjoy one of the many festivals that take place on its banks – the Sasktel Saskatchewan Jazz Festival (which will be in full swing), or simply stroll along the trails and grab a coffee at the riverfront café.

The river trails conveniently connect you directly to Saskatoon's downtown which boasts a local culinary and cultural scene like none other – all within walking distance of the conference venues. Our community teems with an abundance of music, dance, live theatre, and respective amenities throughout its many neighbourhoods.

Take in a tour of one of our historic neighbourhoods such as enjoying Broadway's music and art scene or Riversdale's cultural cuisine. Or, check out one of our emerging neighbourhoods like the northeast community of Evergreen and its natural swale backyard or Saskatoon's newest west-side neighbourhood of Kensington.

While the conference program will highlight the many social and cultural offerings in Saskatoon, don't miss your chance to discover the heartbeat of one of Canada's sunniest cities on your own!

We hope you enjoy our fantastic city!

### First Nations and Métis

The Saskatoon region has been inhabited by different Northern Plains First Nations for thousands of years. Prior to the negotiation of Treaty 6 and establishment of Saskatoon in the 1880s, the Cree and Assiniboine, followed by the Métis and Dakota, lived and hunted along the South Saskatchewan River.

Saskatoon is known internationally for its urban reserves. The Muskeg Lake Cree Nation, One Arrow First Nation, and Yellow Quill First Nation have developed urban reserves in Saskatoon. Muskeg Lake Cree Nation is the national pioneer in this regard, having established the first urban reserve in a large Canadian city here in Saskatoon in 1988. Others with land holdings in Saskatoon or immediately adjacent include the Little Pine, English River, and Cowessess First Nations.



Just outside of Saskatoon is the Whitecap Dakota First Nation as well as the historic site of the Round Prairie Métis community. In 1882 Chief Whitecap met and advised John Lake on a location for his temperance colony (now the historic Nutana neighbourhood around Broadway Avenue) that decades later became the City of Saskatoon. In the 1850s the Métis community of Round Prairie was established near the site of what would later become Saskatoon. It was one of the largest Métis settlements in Saskatchewan. Kinship ties between the Round Prairie Métis and Gabriel Dumont and the Batoche Métis led to them fighting alongside one another at the Battle of Fish Creek during the Riel Resistance in 1885. By the end of the 1930s the Round Prairie Métis had permanently settled in and around Saskatoon, though their historic site and cemetery is still maintained outside the city.

The urban and regional landscape is rich with First Nations and Métis communities, lands, history, and industry. The contributions made to the culture and economy of Saskatoon and its region by First Nations and Métis is enormous. The Saskatoon Tribal Council comprises seven autonomous First Nations within a 200 km radius of Saskatoon, working together in collaboration. The Central Urban Métis Federation provides local leadership for Métis in Saskatoon. First Nations and Métis communities are represented provincially by the Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations and Métis Nation-Saskatchewan.



Wanuskewin  
Photo: Courtesy of Tourism Saskatoon

# INFORMATIONS ESSENTIELLES POUR LES PARTICIPANTS

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## Inscription

Inscrivez-vous à [www.thrive2015fleurir.ca](http://www.thrive2015fleurir.ca)

## Profitez de l'événement Fleurir 2015 !

Les pleins droits d'inscription au congrès comprennent :

- les conférences principales
- de nombreux ateliers de longue durée intégrés au programme
- de nombreuses séances simultanées
- les séances éclair
- les repas du matin et du midi et les pauses-collations
- la soirée du 27 juin – Réception de bienvenue – *There's Somethin' Happening...Take it to the Back Alley* – Delta Bessborough
- la soirée du 29 juin – Dîner-conférence et soirée de festivités – *Welcome Home to the Prairie Feast at Market Square* – Saskatoon Farmers' Market
- le Planning Directors Meet & Greet (sur invitation)

Tirez le meilleur parti du congrès grâce aux séances de perfectionnement professionnel et aux ateliers mobiles. Veuillez prévoir des frais supplémentaires pour : les ateliers mobiles, quelques ateliers de longue durée, les dîners éducatifs (Eat Drink & Thrive), le festin mobile (Moveable Feast Dinner) et l'admission de votre accompagnateur.

Des tarifs journaliers sont disponibles pour ceux ne pouvant assister à la pleine conférence ainsi que pour les étudiants.

Pendant la conférence, une application Fleurir 2015 sera disponible pour les délégués afin d'obtenir les dernières mises à jour.

## Offerts durant le congrès, à voir et à revoir!

### Séances éclair

Saisissez l'occasion d'assister à diverses présentations formatrices traitant de sujets d'intérêt en urbanisme, lesquelles sont plus courtes que les sessions régulières.

### Eat, Drink & Thrive

Pour nous aider à mettre en valeur notre belle ville, des firmes locales ont accepté de participer à notre série *Eat Drink & Thrive!* Les dîners éducatifs fournissent une excellente opportunité pour apprendre à connaître l'excitant travail de planification et design réalisé dans notre belle ville et notre province, et sont suivis d'un souper. Le tout en excellente compagnie.

### Exposants au congrès

Déambulez à votre rythme le long des allées d'exposants et découvrez leurs organisations, leurs produits et leurs services.

### Pauses

Ne manquez pas l'occasion d'entretenir votre réseau professionnel, de discuter avec des collègues et d'échanger des idées acquises lors des séances.

## Quelques chiffres

### Plus de 200 Présentateurs

- 13 Ateliers (WOR)
- 3 Séances éclair (LR)
- 15 Ateliers mobiles (LT)
- 33 Séances simultanées (SS)
- 3 Conférenciers principaux (Keynote)
- 2 Tables-rondes spéciales
- 7 Remises de prix
- 1 Réception de bienvenue
- 1 Festivités de rue *Back Alley Party*
- 1 Dîner-conférence et soirée de festivités *Welcome Home to the Prairie Feast at Market Square*
- 4 Dîners éducatifs *Eat Drink & Thrive* (DIN)
- 1 Festin mobile *Moveable Feast Dinner*

## Informations générales

### Le centre des congrès de TCU Place, 35 -22<sup>e</sup> Rue Est

À peine à 10 minutes en voiture de l'aéroport international John G. Diefenbaker, et pourtant situé au cœur du centre-ville de Saskatoon, le centre des arts et des congrès TCU Place est considéré comme un des meilleurs centres de congrès de l'Ouest canadien. TCU Place est seulement à quelques pas de trois hôtels qui accueilleront des délégués et est relié au Midtown Plaza, le principal mail commercial de Saskatoon.

### Inscription

Veuillez noter que les ateliers mobiles ne sont pas compris dans les frais d'inscription. Votre pochette contient un pratique Agenda condensé avec les grandes lignes du programme. La liste complète des séances quotidiennes est également disponible au bureau d'inscription.

### **Centre de messages**

Vous pouvez laisser vos messages sur le babillard du comptoir d'inscription situé dans le lobby du TCU Place à proximité de l'aire d'inscription.

### **Service aux conférenciers**

Les conférenciers peuvent se préparer dans la **Green Room** prévu à cet effet, situé à l'extrémité de l'East Lobby. Des clés d'accès à la salle seront disponibles au comptoir d'inscription.

### **Apprentissage professionnel continu**

Toutes les séances se sont vues attribuer des unités d'apprentissage d'après le Programme d'apprentissage professionnel continu (APC) de l'ICU. Le cas échéant, les membres (complets ou candidats) participant à ces séances pourront utiliser ces unités d'apprentissage pour compléter leur propre apprentissage selon les dispositions de leurs programmes APC affiliés respectifs. Des étudiants bénévoles scanneront votre insigne nominatif et enregistreront votre participation aux séances. Celle-ci sera ensuite téléversée à votre dossier APC.

### **Questions et renseignements ?**

Pour toute question ou demande d'information, n'hésitez pas à vous adresser aux préposés du comptoir d'inscription, à un bénévole, ou à un membre du comité organisateur de la conférence.

### **Comptes-rendus du Congrès**

Veuillez noter que les comptes-rendus des présentations des séances simultanées seront disponibles en ligne, après l'événement.

### **Prochaine Conférence**

L'Ordre des urbanistes du Québec (OUQ) et l'Institut Canadien des Urbanistes (ICU) sont heureux d'annoncer que la Conférence annuelle ICU/OUQ de 2016 se déroulera à Québec, Québec !

## **Social et culturel, c'est-à-dire le truc AMUSANT !**

FLEURIR 2015 mettra assurément en évidence tout ce que Saskatoon a à offrir sur le plan visuel, sonore et gustatif. Ville réputée pour ses nombreux ponts, le centre névralgique de Saskatoon est certainement la rivière Saskatchewan Sud. Des sentiers longent sur plusieurs kilomètres les berges de la rivière qui accueillent aussi plusieurs activités organisées ou spontanées. Venez assister à un des nombreux festivals qui y ont lieu - le Sasktel Saskatchewan Jazz Festival (lequel sera en plein boum), ou tout simplement déambuler le long des sentiers ou prendre un café dans un des estaminets du secteur riverain.

Les sentiers qui longent la rivière sont reliés au centre-ville de Saskatoon où vous pourrez faire l'expérience de ce que la ville a de mieux à offrir sur le plan culinaire et culturel, le tout à quelques pas de l'hôtel où se tient la congrès. Notre collectivité est bourdonnante d'activité, dans tous les quartiers on retrouve des installations consacrées à la musique, à la danse et au théâtre.

Parcourez nos quartiers historiques, écoutez de la musique et voyez des représentations venues de Broadway, dégustez la cuisine de diverses cultures. Ou encore allez voir nos quartiers émergents comme Evgreen dans le secteur nord-est de la ville avec ses cours en dénivellation, ou le tout nouveau quartier de Kensington dans le secteur ouest de Saskatoon.

Le programme du congrès mettra en valeur bon nombre des attractions sociales et culturelles de Saskatoon, mais n'hésitez pas à découvrir vous-mêmes les charmes et les attraits d'une des villes les plus ensoleillées au Canada.

Nous espérons que notre ville vous plaira!



## Premières nations et Métis

Depuis des milliers d'années, les Premières nations des Plaines septentrionales sont présentes dans la région de Saskatoon. Bien avant la négociation du Traité no 6 et la fondation de Saskatoon dans les années 1880, les Cris et les Assiniboines, suivis des Métis et des Dakotas ont vécu et ont chassé le long de la rivière Saskatoon Sud.

Saskatoon est connue à l'échelle internationale pour ses réserves urbaines. La Nation crie du lac Muskeg, la bande de One Arrow et la bande de Yellow Quill ont implanté des réserves à Saskatoon. La Nation Crie du lac Muskeg est à cet égard une pionnière ayant établi à Saskatoon la première réserve urbaine d'importance dans une ville canadienne en 1988. Les Premières nations Little Pine, English River et Cowessess ont également des avoirs fonciers à Saskatoon ou en périphérie.

La Nation Dakota Whitecap, et le site historique de la collectivité métis Round Prairie se trouvent juste à l'extérieur de Saskatoon. En 1882, le chef Whitecap a rencontré John Lake et l'a conseillé sur l'emplacement de sa colonie de tempérance (maintenant le quartier Nutana près de l'avenue Broadway) qui après des décennies devint la ville de Saskatoon. En 1850, la collectivité métis de Round Prairie était fondée près du site qui allait devenir Saskatoon. Il s'agissait de l'établissement métis le plus étendu de Saskatchewan. Des liens de parenté entre les Métis Round Prairie, Gabriel Dumont et les Métis de Batoche les ont amenés à combattre côte à côte lors de la bataille du ruisseau Fish au cours de la rébellion de Louis Riel en 1885. Vers la fin des années 1930, les Métis Round Prairie s'étaient installés en permanence autour et à l'intérieur de la ville de Saskatoon, bien que leur site historique et leur cimetière aient soit toujours demeurés à l'extérieur de la ville.

Le paysage de la ville et de sa région est un riche témoignage de l'importance des collectivités, des terres, de l'histoire et des activités industrielles des Métis et des Premières nations. Leur apport à la culture et à l'économie de Saskatoon a été considérable. Le conseil tribal de Saskatoon réunit sept Premières nations implantées dans un rayon de 200 km de Saskatoon et qui travaillent en étroite collaboration. La Central Urban Métis Federation et joue un rôle de chef de file des Métis à Saskatoon. À l'échelle provinciale, les Premières nations et les Métis sont représentés par la Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations et la Métis Nation-Saskatchewan.



## KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



Photo: Courtesy of the City of Toronto

### Jennifer Keesmaat MCIP, RPP

(Chief Planner for the City of Toronto)

As Chief Planner for the City of Toronto, Jennifer is committed to creating places where people flourish. Over the past decade Jennifer has been repeatedly recognized by the Canadian Institute of Planners and Ontario Professional Planners Institute for her innovative work in Canadian municipalities. Most recently, Jennifer was named as one of the most influential people in Toronto by Toronto Life magazine and one of the most powerful people in Canada by Maclean's Magazine.

Her planning practice is characterized by an emphasis on collaborations across sectors, and broad engagement with municipal staff, councils, developers, business leaders, NGOs and residents associations. Her priorities include implementing a divisional strategic plan, leading an Official Plan review process, refining public consultation to provide more access to city building conversations, transit planning, midrise development on the City of Toronto's many avenues, and overseeing development review for over 4000 applications annually.

Jennifer is the founder of Project Walk, which premiered its first short film in 2011, as an official selection at the TIFF. In 2012 Jennifer debuted her first TED talk, Walk to School and in 2013 she delivered her second, Own Your City. Jennifer is a graduate of Western University (combined honours English and Philosophy) and has a Master in Environmental Studies (Politics and Planning) from York University.

### Jennifer Keesmaat MICU, UPC

(Urbaniste en chef pour la Ville de Toronto)

En tant qu'Urbaniste en chef pour la Ville de Toronto, Jennifer s'est engagée à créer des places où les gens peuvent s'épanouir. Au cours de la dernière décennie, Jennifer a été primée maintes fois par l'Institut canadien des urbanistes et l'Ontario Professional Planners Institute pour la créativité de son travail dans plusieurs municipalités canadiennes. Plus récemment, Jennifer fut élue l'une des personnes les plus influentes de Toronto par le magazine Toronto Life et l'une des personnes les plus puissantes du Canada par le magazine Maclean's.

Son approche de l'urbanisme se caractérise par l'emphase mise sur la collaboration inter-secteurs et un vaste engagement des employés municipaux, conseils, promoteurs, dirigeants d'entreprises, ONG et associations de résidents. Ses priorités incluent la mise-en-œuvre d'un plan stratégique départemental, diriger un processus de révision des Plans officiels, affiner le processus de consultation publique afin d'augmenter l'accès aux discussions sur la construction de la ville, la planification du transit, le développement d'immeubles de hauteur moyenne sur les nombreuses avenues de la Ville de Toronto, ainsi que superviser la révision de plus de 4000 plans de développement soumis annuellement.

Jennifer est la fondatrice de Project Walk, dont la première du premier court-métrage fut diffusée en 2011 dans la sélection officielle du TIFF. En 2012, Jennifer a initié son premier TED talk « Walk to School » et livré le deuxième, intitulé « Own Your City », en 2013. Jennifer est diplômée de la Western University (anciennement University of Western Ontario - honneurs combinés Anglais et Philosophie) et a une maîtrise en Études environnementales (Politiques et Urbanisme) de la York University.



## Taras Grescoe

(Urban Affairs Author and Critic)

Taras Grescoe, a non-fiction specialist, writes essays, articles, and books. He is an acclaimed speaker on the topic of sustainable transportation.

He is the author of *Sacré Blues*, *The End of Elsewhere*, *The Devil's Picnic*, *Bottomfeeder*, and *Straphanger*.

Taras is a frequent contributor to the *New York Times*, the *Independent*, and *National Geographic Traveler*. He has written features for *Saveur*, *Gourmet*, *Salon*, *Wired*, the *Walrus*, the *Los Angeles Times*, the *Guardian*, the *Globe and Mail*, *Maclean's*, *Men's Health*, the *Chicago Tribune Magazine*, the *International Herald Tribune*, the *Times of London*, and *Condé Nast Traveller*. He has prowled nocturnally in the footsteps of Dalí and Buñuel in Toledo, Spain for *National Geographic Traveler*, eaten

bugs at the Insectarium for *The Independent*, and substituted for William Safire in the *New York Times Magazine*. His travel essays have been published in several anthologies.

He has twice been invited to appear at the Edinburgh Book Festival (where he learned to love brown sauce and vegetarian haggis), appeared at the St-Malo Étonnants Voyageurs festival, done the amazing Literary Journalism program at the Banff Centre (where he had his fellow scribes imbibing authentic absinthe from the Val de Travers), and has led seminars on travel and food writing from the depths of Westmount to the heights of Haida Gwaii.

Born in Toronto, raised in Calgary and Vancouver, and schooled in flânerie in Paris, he now lives on an island called Montreal, which can be found at the confluence of the Ottawa and Saint Lawrence Rivers.

## Taras Grescoe

(Auteur et critique d'affaires urbaines)

Taras Grescoe se spécialise dans les textes documentaires, les essais, les articles et les livres. Il est également un conférencier très acclamé sur le sujet du transport durable.

Il est l'auteur de *Straphanger*, *Sacré Blues*, *The End of Elsewhere*, *The Devil's Picnic* et *Bottomfeeder*.

On peut souvent lire Taras dans le *New York Times*, *The Independent* et le *National Geographic Traveler*. Il a écrit des articles dans *Saveur*, *Gourmet*, *Salon*, *Wired*, *The Walrus*, le *Los Angeles Times*, *The Guardian*, le *Globe and Mail*, *Maclean's*, *Men's Health*, le *Chicago Tribune Magazine*, le *International Herald Tribune*, *The Times of London*, et *Condé Nast Traveller*. Il a suivi les traces de Dali et de Buñuel à Tolède pour le *National Geographic Traveler*, mangé des bestioles à l'Insectarium pour *The Independent*, et a assuré l'intérim pour William Safire dans le *New York Times Magazine*. Ses comptes rendus de voyages ont été publiés dans plusieurs anthologies.

Il a été invité deux fois au festival du livre d'Édimbourg (où il a découvert les vertus de la sauce brune et du haggis végétarien), participé au festival Étonnants voyageurs de St-Malo ainsi qu'au programme de journalisme littéraire au Centre de Banff (ses collègues écrivains et lui ont consommé le l'authentique absinthe de Val de Travers), et a animé des colloques sur les voyages et la cuisine de Westmount aux hauteurs d'Haida Gwaii.

Né à Toronto, il a grandi à Calgary et Vancouver, a étudié la flânerie à Paris et vit maintenant sur une île appelée Montréal au confluent du fleuve St-Laurent et de la rivière Outaouais.



Photo: Courtesy of NSB

## Gabrielle Scrimshaw

(Civic Leader and Finance Professional)

Gabrielle Scrimshaw is an inspiring and engaging young speaker, who regularly presents and provides input to large North American corporations, professional associations, academic institutions, and non-profit organizations. She is also a regular contributor to some of Canada's largest national media outlets, and has been profiled by Forbes, the CBC, and CTV, among others.

Born and raised in northern Saskatchewan, Gabrielle is a proud member of the Hatchet Lake First Nation. She has studied international business and policy in Australasia, Asia, the Americas, and Europe. In addition, Gabrielle became the youngest Associate accepted into one of Canada's most competitive post-graduate finance programs.

In 2011 Gabrielle was selected as one of Toronto's twenty-five up-and-coming city leaders through Civic Action's DiverseCity Fellowship. That same year Gabrielle co-founded the Aboriginal Professional Association of Canada. The organization is the first of its kind and offers services and programming to First Nations, Métis and Inuit professionals. Gabrielle was honoured as Indspire's 2013 First Nations Youth Recipient, considered the highest honour the Indigenous community bestows upon their own achievers.

## Gabrielle Scrimshaw

(Leader en civisme et professionnelle de finance)

Gabrielle Scrimshaw est une jeune conférencière aux propos inspirants et qui ne passe pas inaperçue. À ce titre, elle est souvent invitée par de grandes entreprises nord-américaines, des associations professionnelles, des établissements d'enseignement universitaires et des organismes sans but lucratif. Elle est aussi régulièrement invitée à collaborer avec de grands médias canadiens et a fait l'objet de reportages entre autres dans le périodique *Forbes* et sur les ondes de la Canadian Broadcasting Corporation et du réseau CTV.

Elle est née et a grandi en Saskatchewan, issue de la Première nation Hatchet Lake. Elle a étudié les rouages du commerce international et les politiques en Australasie, en Asie, dans les Amériques et en Europe. De plus, Gabrielle a été la plus jeune associée à être acceptée à un des programmes en finance des plus compétitifs.

En 2011, Gabrielle faisait partie des 25 jeunes leaders les plus prometteurs de Toronto dans le cadre de du programme de bourse de recherche DiverseCity de l'organisme Civic Action. La même année, elle a cofondé l'Aboriginal Professional Association of Canada. Cet organisme est unique en son genre dans la région du grand Toronto et offre des services et des programmes aux professionnels des Premières nations, Métis et Inuits. Elle a récemment été honorée par l'organisme Indspire dans le cadre de son programme pour les jeunes, la plus haute distinction décernée aux jeunes leaders des nations autochtones.



# JUNE 27, 2015

**8:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. Registration**

⇒ Registration Area on Main Floor at the TCU Place

**8:30 a.m. – 12:30 pm.**

## WOR01

✓ LUs 4

### Engage Saskatoon!

Are you bored out of your mind when you go to a public consultation session? Are you overwhelmed by all the social media and online content? Are you tired of not getting meaningful feedback? Try Tactical Community Engagement - an approach which is inspired by the Tactical Urbanism movements happening all around the world where citizens take planning into their own hands. Tactical Urbanism gets people out on the streets to bring about permanent or temporary changes to their city. Initiatives include events such as PARK(ing) Day, Open Street, Pop-Up Town Hall, and Pavement to Parks.

For this workshop, WSP Canada Inc. and the City of Saskatoon will work together to create a hands-on session where we will take planners out on the streets of Saskatoon for a Tactical Community Engagement event. We will expand on our experience from CIP 2014 Fredericton Conference to deliver a unique workshop in Saskatoon. Our goal is to provide an in-depth knowledge of Saskatoon's current planning projects, gather meaningful feedback from the Conference attendees and the community, and enjoy time out on the streets of Saskatoon! This workshop will help leave a long-lasting legacy for the planners from across the country visiting Saskatoon during the conference.

#### Presenters

Kourosh Rad MCIP, LPP, Urban Planner, WSP Canada Inc., Dartmouth, NS

Greg Zwicker MCIP, LPP, Senior Planner and Vice President Nova Scotia, WSP Canada Inc., Dartmouth, NS

Nick Pryce MCIP, RPP, LPP, Senior Planner, WSP Canada Inc., Edmonton, AB

Sarah Herring MCIP, RPP, Senior Planner, WSP Alberta, Edmonton, AB

Simon Lapointe MCIP, RPP, Planner & Founder of 3Pikas, Whitehorse, Yukon

Lesley Anderson MCIP, RPP, Manager, Neighbourhood Planning, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK

Danae Balogun MCIP, RPP, Project Manager, Active Transportation Plan, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK

Genevieve Russell, Urban Design Manager, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK

Liz Hoffman, Urban Design, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK

Daniel McLaren, Planning and Development, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK

**This event is sponsored by Associated Engineering**

⇒ Room Gallery D

## WOR02

✓ LUs 4

### The Value of Engagement as a Decision Support Tool

Communities thrive when planning projects use well-defined, thoughtfully designed engagement processes. For ten years, Swerhun Facilitation has designed, facilitated, and reported on engagement processes that help planners connect with the communities they serve and provide participants with opportunities to meaningfully influence outcomes.

Swerhun Facilitation will host an interactive, participatory workshop that will draw on our experience from almost 200 projects to provide planners with the frameworks and techniques necessary to deliver successful engagement programs. This session will be hands-on, drawing on participants' experiences to bring concepts to life and to ground the conversation in the day-to-day realities of the planning profession. The workshop will present an innovative approach to engagement and help planners develop the skills they need to design engagement processes that are insightful to decision-makers and empower communities. The workshop will include an interactive presentation with periodic group activities to dive deeper in the content, followed by a closing plenary discussion.

#### Presenters

Ian Malczewski MCIP, RPP, Associate, Swerhun Facilitation, Toronto, ON

Alex Heath, Associate, Swerhun Facilitation, Toronto, ON

**This event is sponsored by the City of Warman**  
⇒ Room Gallery C

**8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.**

## WOR05

✓ LUs 6.5

### "Growing by Transit and Design" Urban Design Charrette

This Urban Design Charrette session will demonstrate the contribution urban design tools have for planning and implementing change, for sustainable and healthy development, for authentic placemaking and for thriving communities. The quest for complete communities, smarter growth with a mix of uses and forms, transit and active transportation, a smaller carbon footprint, supporting healthy living, and urban agriculture could positively impact the current challenges in Canadian cities and help plan for needed change. In addition the planning for sustainable, healthy, compact, and urban development requires design-based, participatory tools such as design visioning, workshops and charrettes.

Building on Saskatoon's Growth Plan, in particular on the Corridor Growth, Transit and Active transportation and Employment goals, this session will use sites along the 22nd Street West rapid transit corridor to look at design focused solutions for transit based intensification, revitalization and regeneration. Incorporating the principles of transit supportive and transit oriented development, the charrette will analyze existing context with its opportunities and constraints, will look at successful examples from across the country and will come up with concepts for redevelopment in sustainable, healthy and liveable ways. The participants will focus on repairing the urban fabric, creating urbanity based on the area character and identity, using placemaking elements and techniques in relationship with the public realm, open space, integrating active transportation.

Led by prominent professionals in urban design and planning, the Urban Design Charrette will also demonstrate the method and technique as well as the value of the urban design and planning tool in the planning process to allow for multi-disciplinary interaction, participation and involvement of a variety of stakeholders and the eventual acceptance of the concepts and solutions.

#### Presenters

Alex Taranu FCIP, RPP, OAA, MRAIC, Manager, Architectural Design, City of Brampton, City of Brampton, ON

Joyce Drohan MRAIC, Architect AIBC, AAA, SAA, LEED AP, Director of Urban Design, Perkins + Will, Vancouver, BC

John van Nostrand FCIP, RPP, FRAIC, OAA, Principal, Planning Alliance and Regional Architects, Toronto, ON

Chris Hardwicke MCIP, RPP, Principal, O2 Planning + Design, Calgary, AB

Karen Hammond MCIP, RPP, ASLA, Lecturer and Head of Design, University of Waterloo, ON

**This event is sponsored by Dream Development**  
⇒ Room Gallery A  
**Cost is \$80**

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

### WOR03

✓ LUs 5

#### Back to the Drawing Board: Transforming a Prairie Motordom into a Complete Street

The purpose of this workshop is to apply the powerful tool of sketching to the process of re-imagining an existing Saskatoon cruising street into a complete street (designed for all ages, abilities, and modes of travel). Saskatoon City Councillor, Charlie Clark, and Vancouver Planner, Joanna Clark will bring participants to Saskatoon's classic cruising strip - 8th Street - a low-density car-centric street of parking lots and strip malls. The street is a great example of a place that many in the community have a hard time imagining it becoming anything else. Given the current conditions and uses, it is a particularly good site for on-site observation and sketching to get a deeper understanding of the existing condition and to help imagine what is possible.

This workshop will use a Design Charrette process where participants will engage in sketching and observing the local context to come up with their own solutions for this challenging design problem. Councillor Clark will augment the local context and add the political lens. Joanna, a transportation planner with a background in project visualization and hand rendering, will facilitate the design process, providing sketching tips and tricks and insight into multi-modal corridor planning. This will be an informal, entertaining, and creative workshop open to planners and designers alike (no skills necessary).

#### Presenters

Joanna Clark BA MAP, Transportation Planner, TransLink, New Westminster, BC

Charlie Clark BED MES, City Councillor, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK

⇒ Room Blair Nelson

Cost is \$60

### WOR04

✓ LUs 5

#### Meet You on the Street: Qualitative Data Gathering and Analysis Skills for the Engaged Planner

What does it take to create thriving cities, towns, and regions? Part of the answer is engaged planners that are empowered to ask and answer their own questions about the public spaces we all share; that are the theatres of our lives beyond our offices and homes.

However, planners are rarely taught how to gather and analyze qualitative data; i.e. the type of information that is commonly solicited at public meetings, community gatherings, or in surveys and interviews. Although nearly every planner will have attempted to better understand public opinion of an issue by speaking with the people interested and affected, few planners have been taught the art of asking 'good' questions from a research standpoint, and more importantly, the skill of analyzing the responses in a systematic and rigorous fashion; one that leads to clear trends of opinion and defensible conclusions when problem solving.

This extended interactive skill development workshop engages delegates actively, intellectually, culturally, and socially. Participants will meet at City Hall Square in the heart of downtown Saskatoon to learn long-established, academic methods of qualitative data gathering and analysis that are highly applicable to planning practice. Over the course of six hours, workshop participants will learn: the art of problem definition and question design; how to perform an intercept survey; qualitative data analysis; how to identify response trends; and how to form defensible conclusions.

#### Presenter

Jill Gunn PhD, MCIP, RPP, Chair of Regional and Urban Planning, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, SK

⇒ Room Gallery B

Cost is \$40

**WOR06**

✓ LUs 5

**Walk this Way: Exploring the Use of GPS Data Loggers in an Urban Planning Context**

Smart Cities, Healthy Kids (SCHK) has undertaken a series of studies, since 2009, focused on researching the links between healthy active lifestyles and neighbourhood design ([www.smartcitieshealthykids.com](http://www.smartcitieshealthykids.com)). By using GPS data loggers, accelerometry, a mobile component, and small group discussion this workshop will provide a learning opportunity for participants to see how research works and how it can work for them in a planning context. The presenters will give a brief overview of the research and its relevance to the conference theme.

Participants will work together in groups and each participant will be fitted with a GPS data logger and an accelerometer for the mobile portion of the workshop. Each group will receive a profile for one of the following population segments: senior citizens; children aged 10-14; persons with mobility impairments; newcomers to Canada; and parents of young children.

A route map listing locations specific to one of the above groups will be provided. A member of the SCHK project staff will be assigned to travel with each group. A bingo card with a list of potential obstacles particular to each population segment will be provided. When participants encounter obstacles they will mark their bingo card and press the point of interest button. We will provide digital cameras for each group to take pictures of the obstacles.

After the walk, the GPS maps will be downloaded and participants will use the GPS maps, bingo cards, notes, and pictures from the mobile component to work through a series of discussion questions related to their population segment.

Presenters

Nazeem Muhajarine, Interim Executive Director, School of Public Health, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, SK

Tracy Ridalls, Project Manager, Saskatchewan Population Health and Evaluation Research Unit (SPHERU), University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, SK

Dan Fuller, Assistant Professor, School of Public Health, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, SK

Kevin Stanley, Assistant Professor, Department of Computer Science, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, SK

⇒ Room Regal A  
Cost is \$40



Saskatoon Cityscape  
Photo: Courtesy of Tourism Saskatoon



9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

LT03

✓ LUs 6

### Beyond “Green Space”: Conserving Biodiversity in Urban Landscapes

This Learning Tour will focus on the potential for conserving and restoring biodiversity in urban landscapes, with a particular emphasis on the opportunities and challenges surrounding Saskatoon’s Northeast Swale. The workshop will open with a brief introduction to the concept of “wilding” the city by well-known Saskatoon author Candace Savage. This quick overview will be followed by a panel discussion on the practicalities of urban conservation, with expert presentations on creating connectivity within and through cities, the potential of cities as refuges for bees and other pollinators, the conservation of functioning wetlands in residential and commercial developments, the protection of natural darkness, and the critical importance of visionary planning. Saskatoon’s Northeast Swale is a significant area of native prairie and wetlands that lies partly within the City of Saskatoon and is currently being engulfed by residential development. As such, it provides an ongoing case study of the opportunities and difficulties encountered by efforts to conserve functional “wildness” in an urban context. The Swale falls within the management jurisdiction of the Meewasin Valley Authority.

#### Leaders

Jeff Boone, Wildlife management, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK  
Richard Huziak, Astronomer, Saskatoon, SK  
Henry Lau, Urban Designer and Architect, Saskatoon, SK  
Louise Jones, Outdoor Educator and Community Leader, Saskatoon, SK  
Kianna Mofazzali, Regional and Urban Planning, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, SK  
Chet Neufeld, P. Ag, Native Plant Society of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, SK  
Haven Rees, Student, Regional and Planning, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, SK  
Candace Savage, Author and Organizer, Saskatoon, SK  
Adrian Stimson, Artist and Educator, Saskatoon, SK  
Lenore Swystun MCIP, RPP, Founding Director, Prairie Wild Consulting Co, Saskatoon, SK  
Brenda Wallace, Manager of the Environmental Services Branch, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK

⇒ Group will meet in the TCU lobby at 8:50 am

Cost is \$80

9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

LT01

✓ LUs 7

### Shifting Gears: Planning and Designing Bikeways for People of All Ages and Abilities

Over the past several years, there has been a growing recognition of the need for formal training and skills related the planning, design, and implementation of bicycle facilities. This 1 day workshop is designed to assist design professionals in developing awareness and understanding of the unique issues and needs of cyclists and will equip participants with the design skills needed to deal the diverse and complex issues around the selection, design and implementation of cycling infrastructure, including winter cycling considerations. The workshop also addresses the wide variety of contexts in which cycling infrastructure is implemented, including rural, suburban and urban communities. This workshop is intended for professionals involved in the design of the public realm – such as engineers, designers, planners, and landscape architects – in both the public and private sectors throughout Canada. Workshop topics include: Introduction and Context; Facility Selection; Facility Design - Busy Streets; Facility Design - Quiet Streets; and Facility Design - Off-Street Pathways. The workshop will be followed by a bike tour. The tour will showcases the new protected bike lanes and other cycling facilities in Saskatoon. A discussion component will include the process of infrastructure design decisions, the political arena and the public processes, and how the technical, political, and public spheres were managed.

#### Leaders

Brian Patterson MCIP, RPP, Principal, Active Transportation Practice Leader, Urban Systems Ltd., Vancouver, BC  
Don Cook, Manager, Long Range Planning, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon SK

⇒ Room Regal B

Cost is \$80

**10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.**

**LT02**

✓ LUs 5

**Métis Nation Saskatchewan Communities Bus Tour**

The Métis Nation is part of the heart and soul of the Prairies, and key to the settlement history of Saskatchewan. Louis Riel, Gabriel Dumont and several local Métis communities were part of the nearby Battle of Fish Creek and Riel Resistance in 1885. Join the President of the Métis Nation Saskatchewan, Robert Doucette, for a tour of the landscapes, settlements, communities, and stories of Canada's Métis Nation. Starting on Louis Riel Trail this tour takes delegates to Fish Creek, Batoche and St. Laurent (including a ride across the river ferry) and other stops (e.g., Duck Lake) along the way as time permits.

Leader

Robert Doucette, President, Métis Nation – Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, SK

⇒ Group will meet in the TCU lobby at 9:50 am

Cost is \$60

**11:45 a.m. – midnight**

**LT04**

✓ LUs 6

**Regina Revitalization Initiative – New Stadium Tour, Redevelopment Presentation, and Saskatchewan Roughriders Game**

The Saskatchewan Roughriders CFL team is the pride of the Province of Saskatchewan. The City of Regina is currently undertaking the “Regina Revitalization Initiative”, the largest redevelopment project in the history of that city. Following completion of a new 33,000 seat open-air stadium ready for the Roughriders in 2017, the adjacent land on which the current stadium is located will provide an opportunity for a planned 20-acre redevelopment. The “Taylor Field Neighbourhood” will include a variety of housing options and feature green spaces, vibrant public areas and a pedestrian link to downtown Regina. More information about the project is available at [www.reginarevitalization.ca](http://www.reginarevitalization.ca). Mobile tour attendees will travel to Regina via motorcoach for a presentation by City of Regina and PCL Construction representatives, detailing the ambitious redevelopment project. Following the presentation, the group will attend the Saskatchewan Roughriders' regular CFL season home opener against their long-time Prairie rivals, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Leader

Bill Delainey MCIP, RPP, Senior Planner, Associated Engineering, Saskatoon, SK

⇒ Group will meet in the TCU lobby at 11:35 am

Cost is \$149

**4:30 p.m.**

## **The River Run (7 Km distance offered)**

*Assemble in the Delta Bessborough Lobby*

Take in the beauty of the South Saskatchewan River and the Meewasin Valley from Saskatoon's prized riverside trails. Sights include many of the city's bridge spans, the downtown skyline, the River Landing riverfront, and lush parks and greenery. Run leaders will offer a comfortable, easy pace. You may sign up at the registration desk at TCU Place; however, no registration is required to join.

Want to get out on your own at a different time? Pick up a route map from the registration desk and hit the trails yourself!

### Leaders

Dana Kripki MCIP, RPP, Senior Planner-Regional Partnerships, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK

Paul Whitenect, City Planner, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK

## **6:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m. Welcome Reception - There's Somethin' Happening... Take it to the Back Alley**

The conference welcome reception will begin in the Adam Ballroom at the Delta Bessborough Hotel, one of Saskatoon's most remarkable historic landmarks, originally built as a grand Canadian National Railway hotel in the early 1930s. Set on the banks of the South Saskatchewan River, the hotel will be surrounded by the music of the famous Saskatchewan Jazz Festival. We will be taking the party to the back alley. You will not want to miss our Back Alley Party – where we take back nearby alleys and animate them with art, music, and a few other surprises.



Saskatoon Cityscape

**This event is sponsored by Urban Systems Ltd.**

**⇒ Delta Bessborough, Adam Ballroom, 601 Spadina Crescent East**

# JUNE 28, 2015

## 7:00 a.m. The River Run (7 Km and 13 Km distance offered)

*Assemble in the Delta Bessborough Lobby*

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### Leaders

Dana Kripki MCIP, RPP, Senior Planner-Regional Partnerships, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK

Paul Whitenect, City Planner, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK

## 7:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Registration

⇒ Registration Area on the Main Floor of the TCU Place

## 7:00 – 7:30 a.m. Walking School Buses

Two walking school bus leaders will meet conference delegates in the lobby of each conference hotel - Delta, Sheraton, Radisson - at 7:00 a.m. on Sunday, June 28. Delegates will be lead from these hotels on a 30 minute walk to TCU Place (the conference venue) making a few stops along the way to share some of the history and interesting information about Saskatoon's downtown. Enjoy an informal chat with Saskatoon urbanists as they walk you and your colleagues to the conference venue in time for breakfast.

### Leaders

Jeff O'Brien, City Archivist, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK

Dianne Wilson, Researcher, Saskatoon, SK

John Penner, Retired Urban Design Manager, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK

Genevieve Russell, Urban Design Manager, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK

Liz Hoffman, Urban Design, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK

⇒ Groups meet in the lobby of the conference hotels

## 7:30 – 8:30 a.m. Plenary Breakfast

This event is sponsored by Crosby Hanna & Associates

⇒ Salon ABCD

## 7:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. Exhibition

⇒ Grand Salon / Salon E



**8:30 – 8:40 a.m. Welcome Address from Honourable Don Morgan, Q.C., Minister of Education**

⇒ Salon ABCD

**8:40 – 9:00 a.m. Welcome Address from Mayor Atchison**

⇒ Salon ABCD

**9:00 – 9:20 a.m. CIP Fellow Induction Presentations**

⇒ Salon ABCD

**9:20 – 10:30 a.m. Keynote Speaker: Jennifer Keesmaat MCIP, RPP**

✓ LUs 1

Our Massive Convergence: Advancing Great Urbanism in Toronto

This event is sponsored by the University of Alberta

⇒ Salon ABCD

**10:30 – 11:00 a.m. Break**

This event is sponsored by The Personal Insurance Company

⇒ Grand Salon / Salon E

**11:00 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.**

**SS01**

✓ LUs 1

**Planning in the Mid-Canada / Boreal Corridor**

When it comes to infrastructure investment, planning and urban development - activities that shaped the country at its founding - our caution has worked against us. We are in need of a bold national vision, and the thoughtful development of the mid-Canada corridor - a vast landmass occupying the area between southern settlements and the tree-line, coast to coast - certainly qualifies. Instead of extracting resources and leaving, we could populate the mid-Canada corridor - and create a bigger, better country.

In this session, delegates can expect to learn more about one of Canada's most important - and least recognized - areas of high growth and development, and what lessons learned mean for planning at all levels of government. They will also learn about current and projected population growth in the Corridor, and what it will require in terms of future infrastructure and housing. Mid-Canada is home to most of our rapidly-expanding Aboriginal populations and delegates will also learn more about their expectations.

The session will begin with an overview of the history and current status of the Mid-Canada Corridor, drawing on John van Nostrand's recent article in *The Walrus* and emerging federal and provincial initiatives across the region (for example, Quebec's *Plan Nord*, Ontario's *Growth Plan for Northern Ontario*, Alberta's *Comprehensive Regional Infrastructure Sustainability Plans*). John van Nostrand has directed regional and local planning and development projects located throughout the Corridor, including several in Northern Ontario, Northern Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Northern Alberta and Northern BC, as well as comparable projects in other parts of Canada, in Africa, and in Latin America. Following this, Craig Purves will share his perspective on the Corridor and the ideas floated in the article, along with the implications of these for their role with regard to planning and development of the Corridor over the next 5 - 30 years and beyond.

#### Presenters

John van Nostrand FCIP, RPP, Founding Principal, planningAlliance, Toronto, ON

Craig Purves, Director of Planning & Development, Town of Labrador City, Labrador City, NL

⇒ Room Blair Nelson

## SS02

✓ LUs 1

### b2b2b: The Re-invention of a Northwestern Ontario Mill Town

This moderated panel session will highlight the intrinsic link of Planning and Economic Development - exhibited through the story of how Kenora diversified its economy in troubled times through various re-visioning exercises and successful implementation; as told by three presenters that are closely tied to the Re-invention of Kenora.

Kenora's Downtown Revitalization Plan (2004), and complementary plans and their implementation illustrates the importance of planning as the framework for economic recovery. The implementation of the Harbourtown Community Improvement Plan, as one of the complementary plans, illustrates how planning and economic development successfully transformed Kenora from a paper mill town to a premier destination and lifestyle community. The vision continues to unfold, emboldened by its accomplishments, faithful to the spirit of the plan but pushing the vision in new directions. The presenters will explain how this union of planning and economic development returned Kenora to prosperity. \$20M has been invested in the area since 2008, not including the private investment in the Harbourtown Centre Community Improvement Plan.

Interested delegates are encouraged to "Ask the Team" a question in advance of the session so that the panelists can respond to with discipline-based solutions in the second half of the presentation through a "story exchange session". All entries received in advance of the session will be placed into a draw for a door prize.

Please email your question to the session moderator, Nadia De Santi at [DeSantiN@mmm.ca](mailto:DeSantiN@mmm.ca)

#### Presenters

Nadia De Santi MCIP, RPP, Senior Planner / Project Manager, MMM Group, Ottawa, ON

Jennifer Findlay, Economic Development Officer, City of Kenora, Kenora, ON

Charlotte Caron, Manager of Property and Planning, City of Kenora, Kenora, ON

Constantina Douvris, MALA, CSLA, Senior Landscape Architect, HTFC Planning and Design, Winnipeg, MB

⇒ Room Gallery B

## SS03

✓ LUs 1

### Integrating Planning and Design Excellence into a P3 Process: The Case of the Eglinton Crosstown LRT

Toronto's Eglinton Crosstown LRT will span 19 kilometres with 25 stations and stops providing a dramatic increase in Eglinton's transportation capacity and becoming the city's central east-west avenue. The \$6 billion large-scale project involved complexities in integrating planning and design aspirations. This session will describe how the principles of design excellence translate into a P3 process. It will also look at how this contributes to a healthy and vibrant public realm, an important element of the Eglinton Connects vision for Eglinton Avenue.

This session will examine the evolution of the vision and transit design to incorporate City objectives for reurbanization and placemaking and how the introduction of Metrolinx's Design Excellence mandate influenced the planning and review process. A question and answer session, focused on what Metrolinx and the City achieved through this collaboration, will follow. Notable achievements include determining a strong identity, defining civic scale, achieving a shared vision of the public realm and a strong idea about landscape, and achieving consensus on transit-oriented development and future development.

#### Presenters

Beth Kapusta, B.Arch., Chief Design Excellence Officer, Metrolinx, Toronto, ON

Lorna Day MCIP, RPP, Manager, Eglinton Connects Planning Study, City of Toronto Planning Division, Toronto, ON

⇒ Room Gallery A

## SS04

✓ LUs 1

### Placemaking for Places for Making: Industrial Renewal in Urban Centres

“Placemaking for Places for Making” is concerned with strengthening industrial and manufacturing mixed-use precincts within or close to city centres. Whereas planning models continue to emerge on the redevelopment of former industrial sites and planning advocacy exists for protecting industrial land-bases, there is a relative knowledge gap in guiding the industrial renewal of urban sites. This curated panel discussion offers three unique perspectives on considerations inherent to re-establishing a thriving manufacturing and industrial sector within cities: an international survey of mixed-manufacturing environments at the masterplan scale from the perspective of an urban design consultant, a glimpse into the creation of a “maker space” in Vancouver’s downtown eastside from the perspective of a developer, and an overview of innovations underway in the City of Vancouver from the perspective of a municipal planner.

The panel’s breadth combined with the topic’s narrow focus will generate tangible lessons learned for the practitioner and stimulate further discussion on the leadership role cities need to take on fostering the re-emergence of these precincts. Thriving manufacturing precincts – including a mix of uses such as maker spaces, warehousing, retail, and residential – stimulate the local economy in numerous ways. These precincts can be important cultural generators within a city. They can offer higher intensity employment in areas often well-served by transit and within walking distance to residential neighbourhoods.

#### Presenters

Kevin King MCIP, RPP, Senior Planner - Urban Design, DIALOG, Vancouver, BC

Leslie Shieh, Co-Founder, Take Root Properties, Vancouver, BC

**This event is sponsored by Dream Development**

⇒ Room Gallery C

## SS05

✓ LUs 1

### Connecting the Dots in the Regional Landscape: An Environmentally Significant Areas (ESA) Inventory of Parkland County, Alberta

Well-connected networks of forests, lakes, wetlands, riparian areas, and other natural areas are important components of the rural, agricultural, and peri-urban landscapes. These networks of natural areas support regional and local environmental processes, contributing to a high quality of life through the provision of ecosystem services. Natural areas demand wise stewardship in the face of growing development pressures that characterize many rural communities. To meet these challenges, landowners and municipal governments are increasingly making efforts to integrate and restore well-connected networks of Environmentally Significant Areas (ESAs) within the landscape at multiple scales. In this study for Parkland County, Alberta, an inventory of the County’s most environmentally significant areas was conducted to formally identify areas of conservation concern using explicit and defensible criteria, while establishing environmental standards and best practices for county-wide environmental management. The study resulted in an Environmental Conservation Master Plan (ECMP) which served as a critical tool to assist the County in preparing the Community Sustainability & Development Plan (CSDP). As a statutory plan, the CSDP is one of the key tools that will align important ESA study findings with the County’s long term future growth plans.

This session outlines the methodologies, theoretical underpinnings, and data source used to map ESAs in Parkland County, and discusses how the study was used to shape new and innovative environmental policies and procedures as part of the County’s Community Sustainability & Development Plan process.

#### Presenters

Leif Olson, Landscape Ecologist, O2 Planning + Design Inc., Calgary, AB

Martin Frigo, Senior Planner- Long Range, Parkland County, AB

Emily Sinclair, Planner and Public Engagement Team Lead, O2 Planning + Design Inc., Victoria, BC

**This event is sponsored by The Rural Municipality of Corman Park**

⇒ Room Regal A

**SS06**

✓ LUs 1

**Developers Can Engage the Public Better Than You Can**

When it comes to city-building, it may be assumed that only the public sector is proficient or even interested in engaging the public. Increasingly, however, the private sector is challenging this assumption. Across Canada, builders and developers are investing in engaging with communities in a more meaningful and exciting way. Unencumbered by municipal policies, processes and protocols that can limit flexibility and creativity, developers are showing that “the dark side” can forge a new public engagement path that all planners can learn from.

This panel presentation includes five teams from across Canada who are experienced in innovative developer-led public engagement. The panel believes that by focusing on the projects and experiences of public engagement led by the private sector, the presentations, discussions, and activities will highlight inspiring initiatives from which all participants can learn. The session is intended to give participants ideas and inspiration on how to better collaborate with developers in engaging the public and how they can follow developers lead in their own engagement practices. Developer led engagements are unique because of the opportunity to be innovative, the resources available and the clear terms of reference. By highlighting the best practices and lessons learned from private sector experiences, the hope is to spark a shift in how the public thinks about engagement and how they work with developers to increase community input decision-making processes.

Presenters

John Lewis MCIP, RPP, President and Founder, Intelligent Futures, Calgary, AB

Daniella Fergusson, Principal, Modus Planning, Design & Engagement, Vancouver BC

Donovan Toews MCIP, Principal, Landmark Planning and Design, Winnipeg, MB

Andy Fillmore MCIP, LPP, Vice President, Planning & Development, Waterfront Development Corporation, Halifax, NS

Chris Elkey, Senior Director, Real Estate, Canada Lands, Calgary, AB

**This event is sponsored by Boychuck Investments Ltd.**

⇒ Room Gallery D

**LR01**

✓ LUs 1

**Cemeteries – The Forgotten Land Use / City Building Through Design Competitions**

**Cemeteries – The Forgotten Land Use:** This session will present the topic of how cemeteries act as a civic force to unify local and global citizenry and how they serve to knit divergent municipal interests including parks and recreation, heritage, community services, finance, and sustainability. Based on cemetery design and planning experience in BC, across Canada, the US and in Africa, discussion will focus on how best and next practices in cemetery planning, design, operations and management provide much more than a dignified and meaningful final resting place. Thoughtful, comprehensive cemetery planning and design creates high quality, affordable, and self-sustaining cemetery systems. These systems serve as places of collective learning, passive recreation, heritage and horticultural activities, and engaging community programming.

Presenter

Erik Lees MBCSLA, CSLA, MCI, RPP, Principal, LEES+Associates, Vancouver, BC

**City Building through Design Competitions:** The emergence of the “Ideas Competition” has offered new insight on an intensive and inventive platform to engage the contemporary and future questions to our communities. As of late, many organized competitions have led to profound change in urban planning/design theory as well as realize innovative solutions that have been implemented and constructed. Numerous competitions have been at the root of our most important and memorable spaces and places over time, and continue to play a very important method to draw out powerfully thoughtful solutions to iconic parts our communities. This session looks to examine projects in Canada, the United States and Australia that were a result of competitions, and how they have or can impact decision-making moving forward. The session will also encourage debate on the challenges our profession faces in actively participating and facilitating competitions as a tool, and leverage their findings to changing the way we work moving forward. Attendees will learn about the benefits of undertaking an ideas competition and how this can be implemented as part of their local community building process.

Presenters

Eldon Theodore BES, MUDS, MCIP, RPP, LEED AP, Partner / Urban Designer, MHBC, Woodbridge, ON

Kiran Chhiba BES, MUD, MCIP, RPP, Senior Urban Designer, Dillon Consulting Limited, Toronto, ON

⇒ Room Regal B



**12:15 – 1:45 p.m.**

## **Luncheon, CIP Awards for Planning Excellence and SPPI Awards Presentation**

This event is sponsored by O2 Planning + Design Inc.  
⇒ Salon ABCD

**1:30 – 4:00 p.m.**

### **LT06**

✓ LUs 2.5

#### **Whitecap Dakota First Nation Tour – Exploring Successful First Nations Economic Development**

Traditionally, First Nations have been viewed as a hindrance to successful economic activity in the local and regional economy. Many assume that all First Nations are bound to the Federal Government; have a limiting land tenure system; and have less sophisticated governance structures. These concerns, among others, restrict progressive partnerships from being formed with various levels of governance, and private investors and developers. This ultimately limits First Nations from pursuing meaningful economic development opportunities for their communities and erodes the overall health of the local economy. With today's changing perceptions, First Nations and their role in the economy are slowly changing. An increasing number of First Nations are entering into new land management regimes that support economic development and partnerships, while building local capacity and enthusiasm in pursuit of becoming an active participant in the economy. This mobile tour will showcase one of Canada's progressive First Nations, Whitecap Dakota First Nation, that has challenged historical beliefs by becoming an active member of the Saskatchewan economy through various partnerships and economic and land development initiatives in their community.

#### Presenters

Daniel Gray MCIP, RPP, Planner, Urban Systems, Saskatoon, SK  
Dalyn Bear, Executive Lands Manager, Whitecap Dakota First Nation, Whitecap, SK  
Lorne Sully MCIP, RPP, Community Planner, Sully Consultants, Saskatoon, SK  
Darcy Bear, Chief, Whitecap Dakota First Nation, Whitecap, SK  
Dwayne Eagle, Councillor, Whitecap Dakota First Nation, Whitecap, SK  
Frank Royal, Councillor, Whitecap Dakota First Nation, Whitecap, SK

This event is sponsored by Urban Systems Ltd  
⇒ Group will meet in the TCU lobby at 1:20 pm  
Cost is \$45

### **LT07**

✓ LUs 2.5

#### **Meewasin Valley Authority**

This tour will consist of cycling and walking along the Meewasin Valley Trail. The emphasis will be on renowned architect Raymond Moriyama and his 100 year vision for the Meewasin Valley, including the River Landing waterfront and how it fits with that vision. The tour will also examine the Meewasin Valley Authority guiding principles and how they have influenced development and preservation. This tour is limited to 15 and will last 2.5 to 3 hours.

#### Presenters

Mike Velonas, Manager of Planning and Conservation, Meewasin Valley Authority, Saskatoon, SK  
Gillian May, Meewasin Interpreter, Meewasin Valley Authority, Saskatoon, SK

⇒ Group will meet in the TCU lobby at 1:20 pm  
**Sold out**

1:30 – 5:00 p.m.

**LT08**

✓ LUs 3.5

**Suburban Urban Villages - A Sustainable Suburban Growth Model**

The City of Saskatoon is a major developer of residential, commercial and industrial land. This tour will consist of a series of discussions throughout the tour including the historical contexts, neighbourhood densities, neighbourhood amenities, and rapid development challenges of suburban villages. Discussions will be had regarding the components of successful urban village development and Saskatoon Land Division's experience in developing them. The tour will also consist of short walks in and around neighbourhood amenities and a stop for refreshment break in one of the Village Squares. The first stop will be in a core neighbourhood - the quintessential urban village. A discussion will be had regarding the components that contribute to a successful and sustainable urban village. The second stop will be at a single-use suburban neighbourhood. A discussion will be had regarding the components of an unsustainable suburban development. The third and fourth stops will be at two suburban "urban villages". The first of these is nearly complete and was the City of Saskatoon's first urban village. The second is in the construction phase.

Presenters

Derek Thompson MCIP, RPP, Land Development Project Manager, Saskatoon Land, Saskatoon, SK

Brad Murray MCIP, RPP, Land Development Project Manager, Saskatoon Land, Saskatoon, SK

Tyson McShane MCIP, RPP, Senior Planner, Saskatoon Land, Saskatoon, SK

⇒ Group will meet in the TCU lobby at 1:20 pm

**Sold out**

1:45 – 3:15 p.m.

**LT09**

✓ LUs 1.5

**Broadway Avenue Walking Tour – A 2011 *Great Places in Canada* Award-Winning 'Great Street'**

Broadway Avenue is the main street of Saskatoon's original settlement, now the neighbourhood of Nutana. On an intimate guided tour of this special Saskatoon street, you will -experience today's realities through the storied past that brought Broadway to its present state. Learn about the Broadway 360 Development Plan, completed in 2009, and the Architectural Control Overlay District that has come from it, the first of its kind in Saskatoon. Enjoy some of the streetscaping projects that have transformed the street, and the vitality of local shops and housing. Learn about the Heritage QR Code Walking Tour, one of the District's heritage programming innovations. Discover some of the challenges facing the built heritage on this great street.

Presenters

Mark Bobyn, BA, MArch, Principal, Design Build MB, Past President - Nutana Community Association, 2013 SPPI Citizen's Planning Award recipient, Saskatoon, SK

Charlie Clark BED MES, Board Member, Broadway Business Improvement District and City Councillor, City of Saskatoon, SK

Jim Siemens, SAA, Principal, Oxbow Architecture, Saskatoon, SK

⇒ Group will meet in the TCU lobby at 1:20 pm

**Sold out**

2:00 – 3:15 p.m.

**SS08**

✓ LUs 1

**Assessing the Socio-Economic Impacts of Resource Development Projects**

In a time of rising global energy demand, advances in resource extraction technology, and increasing awareness of potential impacts to local communities and other stakeholders, planners strive to balance the expected benefits of development projects with potential adverse impacts. Socio-economic planning is continuing to emerge as an important component of impact assessment in the field of natural resource management. This session aims to explore the what, why, where, and how of this field.

The why: the regulatory framework associated with environmental assessment in Canada, with a focus on linear resource development projects as regulated by the BC Environmental Assessment Office (EAO).

The what: the BC EAO's terms of reference provide the basis of the topics and methods used in the assessment process which are specific to each project.

The where and how: evaluating where socio-economic planning is going, and how it is changing.

This session will base the discussion around lessons learned on recent Environmental Assessment Certificate Applications for linear development projects to the BC EAO and the feedback generated from public, Aboriginal groups, and government agencies throughout the process.

Presenters

Nina Barton, Socio-economic Planner, TERA a CH2M HILL Company, Victoria, BC

Kaeley Wiseman RPP, Environmental Planner and Project Manager, TERA a CH2M HILL Company, Victoria, BC

Meaghan Hoyle, Socio-Economic Planner, TERA a CH2M HILL Company, Victoria, BC

⇒ Room Regal A

**SS09**

✓ LUs 1

**Planning to Thrive: Engagingly Technical and Technically Engaging**

The project: The City of Abbotsford is a growing city of 140,000 people faced with budget and infrastructure challenges, neighbourhood discontent, and development uncertainty. "Abbotsforward" is the City's OCP update to look to the future with clarity.

The challenge: A tremendous amount of public input often goes into creating plans, culminating in a set of goals around which planning strategies are developed. Yet our plans frequently include visionary language in support of compact, complete, thriving communities, but our policies do not deliver the outcomes we desire.

The approach: Begin with the end in mind and create a plan with the community. Early background work completed to date has deliberately compared existing conditions, desired outcomes, and proven thresholds to achieve them. Early work has also used a 'reach-out' rather than 'in-drag' engagement approach in order to hear from as many residents, businesses, and customers as possible.

The result: Visit the session to engage in the technical research, learn the technical engagement, and find out how well it is working!

Presenters

Mark Neill MCIP, RPP, Director of Community Planning, City of Abbotsford, Abbotsford, BC

Reuben Koole MCIP, RPP, Senior Planner, City of Abbotsford, Abbotsford, BC

Jennifer Fix, Senior Planner, DIALOG, Vancouver, BC

Tim Barton, Senior Transportation Planner, Bunt & Associates, Vancouver, BC

⇒ Room Gallery A

## SS10

✓ LUs 1

### Reflective Planning Practice, Teaching, and Research in International Settings

This session will offer personal and professional reflections about planning practice, teaching, and research in international and/or transcultural settings. The overall goal is to highlight what can be learned by working in contexts that are outside of one's comfort zone and, where appropriate, to highlight how that experience can be applied in the Canadian planning context.

The planning contexts will include:

1. Practice relating to large international projects.
2. Experiences in community-based international development.
3. International institutional or planning association exchanges.
4. International workshops on topics such as adaptation to climate change.
5. Research in informal settlements.

The Canadian Institute of Planners' College of Fellows is offering this session. It is open to all conference attendees and it is especially hoped that young planners will attend to explore ways that the Institute and its Provincial and Territorial Institutes and Associations, as well as the Association of Canadian University Planning Programs, might work to enhance planning education and practice in both Canada and around the world.

#### Presenters

David Brown Ph.D., FCIP, MOUQ Émérite, Planning Consultant and Director, DBGL Confluence Inc, Montréal, QC

Gary Davidson FCIP, RPP, President, The Davidson Group, Bayfield, ON

David Palubeski, FCIP, President, Lombard North Group, Winnipeg, MB

Beate Bowron FCIP, RPP, President, Beate Bowron Etcetera, Toronto, ON

John van Nostrand FCIP, RPP, Principal, planningAlliance, Toronto, ON

Mark Seasons Ph.D., FCIP, RPP, Professor, School of Planning, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, ON

⇒ Room Blair Nelson

## SS11

✓ LUs 1

### Regeneration of Surplus Schools: Innovation in Saskatchewan and Ontario

This presentation shares a "thrive" experience for the regeneration of surplus school sites. Declining enrollments for schools and increasing pressure on school boards for funding have seen massive closings of schools in Ontario, Saskatchewan and across the country. This session will share experience from Saskatoon and London Ontario on the process and the outcome of school closings in inner city and suburban locations.

Karl Miller from Saskatoon will provide a case study of the former Wilson School in Saskatoon and the conversion to Affinity Credit Union offices and maintenance of community space. This will be an example of heritage preservation, adaptive reuse, community involvement, and an excellent local example. William Pol, will share the example of Orchard Park in London, a neighbourhood school closed, bought by the City for redevelopment as a park and infill development. This example focuses on a 3 year process of community engagement that resulted in an innovative solution protecting park space and acceptance of an infill project. John Fleming will share an example of Lorne Ave an inner city school in London and the contradiction of the surrounding growing and regeneration neighbourhood and the closing of the school. Ministry of Education funding models work against holding underutilized schools until the neighbourhood increases the demand for the space.

The last third of the session will be a case study where delegates will engage with one another in small groups to solve the future closing of a school site in their community. William Pol, will develop and present a scenario for half the delegates to explore the inner city scenario and the other half to explore a suburban school closing scenario. The outcome of the workshop is intended to encourage creative problem solving to common problems across the country.



The problem of school closings is most acute in small and rural communities across the country but also affects slow growing urban areas. These sites offer challenges and opportunities where the values of the community around a school closing conflict with the regeneration of the same site. This session will allow participants to engage, learn and take back valuable experience to their local communities.

#### Presenters

William Pol MCIP, RPP, Professor Integrated Land Planning / GIS and Urban Planning, Fanshawe College, London, ON

Karl Miller, President, Meridian Development Corporation, Saskatoon, SK

John Fleming MCIP, RPP, Managing Director of Planning and City Planner, City of London, London, ON

⇒ Room Regal B

**2:00 – 5:00 p.m.**

### **WOR07**

✓ LUs 3

#### **Mapping Happy in Saskatoon: Place-Based Engagement in Action**

In *Happy City: Transforming Our Lives Through Urban Design*, author Charles Montgomery describes the city as a happiness project; a central place where people gather to seek authenticity, engagement, and meaning.

Through an interactive and comprehensive workshop, we will demonstrate the power of place-based engagement. We will introduce the core concept, relate it to our own experiences in the #happyyc (Calgary) project, and guide workshop participants through a practical and actionable learning experience. From there, each team member will guide participants through their own impromptu place-based engagement session in downtown Saskatoon using map cards, coloured pencils, and as always, an approachable and friendly outlook. Workshop participants will invite the public to map their happiest places in Saskatoon using map cards and coloured pencils. Coupled with a city-specific cartographic design, the first-hand experience of engaging Saskatonians in a discussion about their city will also give workshop participants an opportunity to develop a sense of the host city they may not otherwise.

Following the engagement experience, the workshop groups will return to the conference venue and discuss the experiential learning, themes, and motivations that arose from their conversations with citizens. A question-and-answer session will follow, allowing participants to resolve any questions that may have emerged over the course of the workshop. The process will provide a clear connection between the theoretical and practical aspects of place-based engagement, and demonstrate the practical implementation of such a process in a tangible way.

#### Presenters

John Lewis MCIP, RPP, President and Founder, Intelligent Futures, Calgary, AB

Cassandra Caiger, Engagement and Sustainability Coordinator, Intelligent Futures, Calgary, AB

Jeff Robson, Design Lead, Intelligent Futures, Calgary, AB

Rachelle Dillon, Project Manager, Intelligent Futures, Calgary, AB

⇒ Room Gallery C



## WOR08

✓ LUs 3

### Residential Infill. Building In. Let's Talk

Residential infill is a part of building a sustainable city, providing choice in housing, and supporting vibrant communities. Supporting more and better infill is therefore key to helping cities not only grow, but thrive.

This workshop will provide an overview of how Edmonton and Regina used conversation-based approaches and exercises to plan for increased residential infill in our communities. Some of the innovative methods used to successfully manage complex and potentially divisive conversations with a wide variety of citizens and stakeholders will be shared, as well as gain some hands-on experience with the tools used to move the conversation ahead and achieve actionable results. Edmonton and Regina have different visions for how they want to grow, and different contexts. This means that although they are talking about the same issue – infill – the outcomes may be different.

Workshop attendees can expect how to successfully frame a conversation about infill and neighbourhood change, the steps to planning Edmonton and Regina's infill conversations, what tools and resources Edmonton and Regina used to engage a variety of citizens and stakeholders, and moved beyond the 'usual suspects'. Attendees will be shown how storytelling can be used as a tool to manage complex and potentially charged conversations.

#### Presenters

Yvonne Pronovost, Principal Planner, CITYlab, Urban Policy + Analysis, City of Edmonton, Edmonton, AB

Jeff Chase MCIP, RPP, Senior Planner, City of Edmonton, Edmonton, AB

Chris Sale SALA, CSLA, Senior City Planner, Downtown, City of Regina, Regina, SK

Jennifer Barrett, Senior City Planner, City of Regina, Regina, SK

Ben Mario MCIP, RPP, Senior City Planner, City of Regina, Regina, SK

⇒ Room Gallery D

## WOR09

✓ LUs 3

### Building the Connected City: Reallocating Road Space to Create Interesting and Inviting Public Spaces

Vancouver has a vision of creating a network of connected vibrant public spaces that spans the entire city. Reaching this vision requires looking beyond our infrastructure, into the very heart of what we value: having a deep sense of connection to where we live and the people we meet. To accomplish this, Vancouver has used a variety of unique tools to reallocate road space to create active, interesting, and inspiring public spaces for people travelling on foot or on a bike.

In this interactive workshop, planners from three of the City's transportation planning teams will highlight some of these reallocation strategies, share some of the gains and pains from these approaches, and offer some tools to reframe conversations towards enabling and experimenting with creative projects that foster conversation and community engagement. The workshop will explore the types of trade-offs and variables that need to be managed to accomplish these goals. Participants will learn strategies to experiment with road space to public space conversions.

#### Presenters

Karla Kloepper, Planning Assistant, Engineering Services, City of Vancouver, Vancouver, BC

Krisztina Kassay, Planner, City of Vancouver, Vancouver, BC

Paul Krueger, Planner, Engineering Services, City of Vancouver, Vancouver, BC

⇒ Room Gallery B

**3:15 – 3:45 p.m.**

**Break**

This event is sponsored by Dream Development

⇒ Grand Salon / Salon E

3:45 – 5:00 p.m.

## SS12

✓ LUs 1

### Rights-Based Approach to Planning

Lefebvre's idea of right to the city is a vehicle for urban change; it creates space in which citizens can define their needs but, in order to appropriate substantive citizenship, citizens must claim rights of participation, and allow others the same rights. The growing interest in the right to the city suggests that it holds potential for enfranchisement and social inclusion. The concept of right to the city is being encapsulated in human rights, property rights, Indigenous rights and a right to housing. These instruments are increasingly transforming the policies and practice of planning in Canada and across the world. Using case studies and case law, this session will attempt to answer questions such as: Are rights inspiring planners to do better and more inclusive planning?; Do rights such as human rights question the notion of "public interest" in planning?; Are municipalities responding to impending rights issues? And if so, how?; In what ways have rights shaped and influenced court or tribunal decisions on matters of planning and land use control?

#### Presenter

Sandeep Agrawal PhD, MCIP, RPP, AICP, Professor and Director, University of Alberta, Edmonton, AB

⇒ Room Blair Nelson

## SS13

✓ LUs 1

### When Neighbourhood Planning Goes Sideways

The City of Winnipeg initiated the Corydon-Osborne Neighbourhood Plan at the beginning of 2011. The project employed interactive workshops, neighbourhood meetings, a social media presence and expert consultants. When several members of the project's advisory committee successfully petitioned city council to cancel the project after 18 months of work, it seemed to suggest that sometimes even the best planning process can be doomed from the start. Neighbourhood plans are often plagued by singular divisive issues that cloud the entire planning process.

Hear from planners at the City of Winnipeg about the challenges experienced and the lessons learned. Peter J. Smith & Company, Inc., the consulting team brought in to reboot and complete the project, will cover the success of demonstration techniques used to illustrate issues for meaningful community involvement. The presentation will focus on how to empower communities to address multifaceted issues to help the neighbourhood, the city, and the region thrive.

#### Presenters

Kurtis Kowalke, M. Land. Arch., Senior Planner, Urban Planning Division, City of Winnipeg, Winnipeg, MB

Peter Smith AICP, RLA, MCIP, RPP, OALA, Principal, Peter J. Smith & Company Inc., Fort Erie, ON

Allison Harrington AICP, MCIP, RPP, Project Manager/Planner, Peter J. Smith & Company Inc., Buffalo, NY

⇒ Room Regal A

## SS14

✓ LUs 1

### Placemaking for Transit-Oriented Development

Cities across the country are developing transit systems at a rapid pace including higher order transit (LRT, BRT). Integration of transit, active transportation, land use planning and urban design is paramount to the success of this rapidly increasing form of development. At the same time Transit Oriented Development (TOD) is a key factor in our quest for sustainable, healthy, and liveable development. Placemaking is a fundamental concept to make TOD successful, to encourage people to take transit, to walk and cycle, to live healthier.

What is the experience from across the country with TOD? What are the challenges, opportunities, and solutions? What made the current examples successful? What are the lessons to be learned by other municipalities?

This session will present from first-hand experience some of the promises, pitfalls, achievements and lessons learned from transit-corridor projects and transit-oriented development projects in Canadian cities. Projects discussed include transit-corridor projects in Mississauga, Brampton, Hamilton, Ottawa and Edmonton and TOD projects in the Greater Toronto Area. Projects discussed range from inner city to suburban areas and include mobility hubs, transit corridors, centres, and neighbourhoods developed around transit.

Planning and design, and in particular developing for transit and active transportation, has many challenges and requires a focus on transit supportive urban forms, placemaking, urban comfort, long term planning, phased development, etc. TOD also requires an integrated, multi-disciplinary, collective approach from project inception to implementation and a number of specific tools – master plans, environmental assessments with a design focus, urban design guidelines, built form controls, specific alternative standards, incentives tied to the quality of development, and integrated project management.

The presenters are experienced planners and urban designers in consulting and municipal positions with specific expertise in this particular type of development working in multi-disciplinary teams with transportation planners, engineers, architects, landscape architects etc. They will share their experience and trigger discussion and debate of the best approaches that could be used in their work.

#### Presenters

Éric Turcotte MCIP, RPP, OAA, OAQ, LEED AP BD+C, Partner, Urban Strategies Inc., Toronto, ON

Daniel Hauschild MCIP, RPP, AICP, MIHT, Vice President – Urban Mobility, MMM Group Limited, Toronto, ON

Joyce Drohan, MRAIC, Architect AIBC, AAA, SAA, LEED AP, Associate Principal, Director of Urban Design, Perkins+Will, Vancouver, BC

⇒ Room Regal B

**5:30 – 7:30 p.m.**

## **Eat Drink & Thrive! Learning Dinners**

### **DIN01**

✓ LUs 2

#### **Saskatchewan Heritage and Cultural Planning Stories and Lessons from the Field**

Join us for a conversation that focuses on stories and lessons from the field of cultural and heritage planning. Beginning with a local tale that involves a ghost or two, planners from Prairie Wild Consulting and members of the local heritage community will share examples of heritage and cultural planning challenges, successes, and opportunities from across Saskatchewan. The setting will be the charming historic Marr Residence, the oldest house in Saskatoon still standing on its original site. Built by Alexander Marr in 1884, this is one of the first substantial houses to appear in the original Temperance Colony of Saskatoon. Feasting on local cuisine prepared especially for this occasion, we hope to build on a network of kindred souls interested in such topics.

#### Hosts

Prairie Wild Consulting Co

Planners and members from the Saskatoon Heritage Society

#### Leaders

Lenore Swystun MCIP, RPP, Founding Director, Prairie Wild Consulting Co, Saskatoon, SK

Samantha Mark, Community Consultant, Prairie Wild Consulting Co, Saskatoon, SK

⇒ Marr Residence: Group will meet in the Lobby of TCU at 5:20 pm

**Sold out**



## DIN02

✓ LUs 2

### Growth Planning: What's Most Important (based on Saskatoon and Other Communities)

What's really at stake? Are we planning just to plan? How far ahead should we look? How far can the “pendulum” swing? Are growth plans really integrated? Is the public getting engaged in growth planning? These are some of the many questions facing all communities in Canada.

The implementation of integrated and seamless plans and processes to manage community growth has recently become a high priority for many Canadian cities. Urban Systems is currently in the process of developing a growth plan for the City of Saskatoon to aide in their sustainable growth strategies. The plan will facilitate a shift in the city's future from being dominated by cars to “walkable urbanism” with the integration of more transit and active transportation modes. This multi-year project outlines an integrated strategy for city-wide growth patterns, long-term transit and rapid transit as well as the potential for additional urban street crossings of the South Saskatchewan River. The Plan also includes design guidelines for sustainable growth patterns nearby rapid transit corridors as well as complete streets to aide in not only transforming growth along major corridors in the city, but to create new vibrant areas that will support sustainable growth patterns.

This Learning Dinner will engage guests in an interactive presentation about the ingredients that have contributed toward successful growth planning across the country. Mr. John Steiner (Principal of Urban Systems) will lead guests in an engaging discussion surrounding growth management in Canada using some experience from Saskatoon's Growth Plan as well as other cities.

Please come to enjoy the million dollar view from The James Hotel penthouse overlooking the South Saskatchewan River. Following the presentation, a first class dinner will be served, complete with the famous Saskatoon Berry pie!

#### Host

Urban Systems

#### Leader

John Steiner MCIP, RPP, Principal, Urban Systems, Saskatoon, SK

⇒ James Hotel Penthouse: Group will meet in the Lobby of TCU at 5:20 pm

**Sold out**

## DIN03

✓ LUs 2

### City Centre Planning

Stantec will present highlights from the Saskatoon City Centre Plan which was approved in 2013. The City Centre Plan provides direction to create a vibrant mix of uses including new residences, commercial office space, retail and restaurants, as well as cultural, educational, and recreational opportunities. Stantec will highlight the key strategies of the plan and discuss implementation. Furthermore, we will discuss city centre planning best practices by drawing on projects from around North America. Following the presentation, we will continue the conversation while dining on locally inspired canapés from The Hollows restaurant.

#### Host

Stantec Consulting Ltd.

#### Leaders

Bryan Gray MCIP, RPP, Urban Planner, Stantec Consulting Ltd., Saskatoon, SK

Devin Clarke MCIP, RPP, Discipline Leader - Urban Planning, Stantec Consulting Ltd., Saskatoon, SK

Simon O'Byrne MCIP, RPP, Vice President, Stantec Consulting Ltd., Edmonton, AB

⇒ PAVED Arts: Group will meet in the Lobby of TCU at 5:20 pm

**Sold out**

## DIN04

✓ LUs 2

### Re-claiming the Built Environment | A Story of Urban Renewal in Caswell Hill

aodbt architecture + interior design welcomes you to join us for an evening of fine food and conversation as we walk you through our journey in re-claiming Caswell Hill's built environment. We will begin the evening with a tour of our studio, which was converted in 2011 from an existing egg-warehouse. This one of a kind, LEED Silver Certified architectural studio has contributed positively to spurring on renewal in an area of Caswell Hill that was once only home to industry and grit. Through a casual dinner table format, we will touch on the opportunities and challenges that come with urban renewal, outline the City of Saskatoon's plans for Caswell Hill's future, and share how we continue to be a part of the cultural, physical, and social fabric of this core neighbourhood. Dinner will be held at aodbt's staff room & outdoor terrace. The evening will be accompanied by Caswell Hill's own Chef Jenni as she guides us through a feast of local pairings.

#### Host

aodbt architecture + interior design

#### Leader

Charles Olfert, MSAA, FRAIC, LEED AP, Principal Architect, aodbt architecture + interior design, Saskatoon, SK

⇒ Caswell Hill: Group will meet in the Lobby of TCU at 5:20 pm

**Sold out**

**5:30 – 9:00 p.m.**

## MOV01

✓ LUs 3

### Moveable Feast

Join local cyclist, urbanist, and Co-Chair of Saskatoon Cycles – Cathy Watts – for a dinner feast by bicycle with delicious local food and tasty beverages prepared by restaurants in Saskatoon's city centre. Stops will include restaurants and public spaces, with unexpected surprises and corners of the city to keep the evening interesting and active, and provide some engaging site specific learning opportunities. Local cultural treasures will be visited and discussed, and urban landscapes explored by bicycle.

Bicycles will be provided for delegates. The Moveable Feast will occur rain or shine. Cyclists must be confident in their ability to cycle a route that is less than 5 km, on paved streets and pathways, at a comfortable leisurely pace.

#### Host

Saskatoon Cycles

#### Leader

Cathy Watts, Co-Chair, Saskatoon Cycles, Saskatoon, SK

⇒ Group will meet in the Lobby of TCU at 5:20 pm

**Sold out**

**6:00 – 7:30 p.m.**

### Planning Directors Meet and Greet (by invitation)

This informal event will bring together Planning Directors and Senior Administrators from across Canada for a chance to mingle and get to know one another. This gathering will include some refreshments, appetizers, an ice breaker or two, and good conversation. The venue is conveniently located within walking distance of the Roxy Theatre.

⇒ Village Guitar and Amp Co - 432-20<sup>th</sup> Street West

This event is sponsored by Urban Systems Ltd.

## 6:00 – 8:00 p.m. Alumni Receptions

- Dalhousie University School of Planning
- The TUNS MURP program
- The NSCAD Environmental Planning
- University of British Columbia - School of Community & Regional Planning
- University of Northern British Columbia – School of Environmental Planning
- University of Calgary
- University of Waterloo

⇒ Hudsons Canadian Tap House - 410-21<sup>st</sup> Street

- University of Saskatchewan

⇒ The Hollows - 334 Avenue C South

- University of Manitoba

⇒ Bon Temps Café – 223 2<sup>nd</sup> Avenue South

## 8:00 – 10:00 p.m. Planning to Thrive: A Discussion with Chief Planners

✓ LUs 2

Come participate in an interactive discussion with Chief Planners from Halifax, Montreal, Niagara, Winnipeg, and Saskatoon about the current planning challenges and solutions being deployed by Canadian cities and regions to create communities that citizens are happy to live in. Located in the historic Roxy Theatre, this event will provide an opportunity for conference delegates and local design professionals, government officials and citizens to discuss the lessons we can learn from some of the leading cities and regions in Canada.

### Moderators

Ryan Walker MCIP, RPP, Associate Professor, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, SK

Christine Gutmann MCIP, RPP, Project Manager, Regional Plan, Saskatoon North Partnership for Growth, Saskatoon, SK

### Presenters

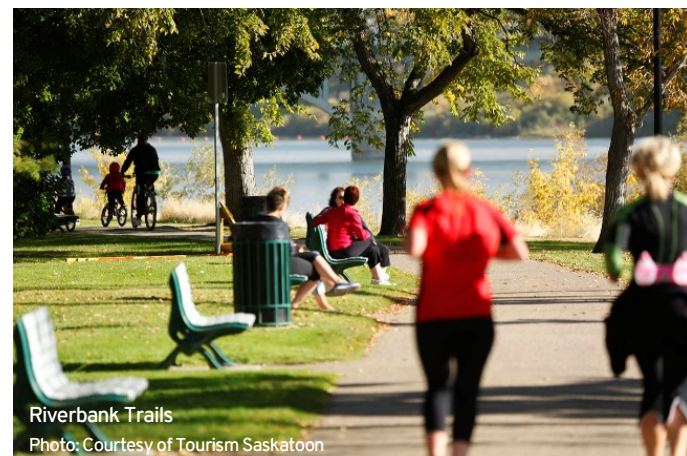
Bob Bjerke MCIP, LPP, Chief Planner & Director, Planning & Development, Regional Municipality of Halifax, Halifax, NS

Sylvain Ducas MICU, MOUQ, Director of Urban Planning, City of Montreal, Montreal, QC

Mary Lou Tanner MCIP, RPP, Director of Community and Long Range Planning and Chief Planner, Niagara Region, Thorold, ON

Braden Smith MCIP, Chief Planner, Planning, Property & Development, City of Winnipeg, Winnipeg, MB

Alan Wallace MCIP, RPP, Director of Planning & Development, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK



This event is sponsored by Great Places

⇒ Roxy Theater – 320-20<sup>th</sup> Street West

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## 7:00 a.m. The River Run (7 Km and 13 Km distance offered)

*Assemble in the Delta Bessborough Lobby*

Take in the beauty of the South Saskatchewan River and the Meewasin Valley from Saskatoon's prized riverside trails. Sights include many of the city's bridge spans, the downtown skyline, the River Landing riverfront, and lush parks and greenery. Run leaders will offer a comfortable, easy pace. You may sign up at the registration desk at TCU Place; however, no registration is required to join.

Want to get out on your own at a different time? Pick up a route map from the registration desk and hit the trails yourself!

### Leaders

Dana Kripki MCIP, RPP, Senior Planner-Regional Partnerships, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK

Paul Whitenect, City Planner, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK

## 7:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Registration

⇒ Registration Area on Main Floor of the TCU Place

## 7:30 – 8:45 a.m. Breakfast

This event is sponsored by the University of Saskatchewan  
and Canadian Pacific Partnership Program in Aboriginal Community Planning  
⇒ Salon ABCD

## 7:30 – 8:45 a.m. CIP Annual General Meeting

✓ LUs 1

Join outgoing President, Michael Gordon and Council Members as they provide highlights from 2014.

⇒ Room Regal A



**7:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. Exhibition**

⇒ Grand Salon / Salon E

**8:45 – 10:00 a.m. Keynote Speaker: Taras Grescoe**

✓ LUs 1

#### **A Straphanger's World Tour: A Look at How Transportation Alternatives Are Transforming Our Cities**

Moving to and from work, school, and play is something we all do every day. Award-winning author and globetrotting travel writer Taras Grescoe will share stories from his book, *Straphanger*, taking us on a journey through some of the world's greatest cities—from Vancouver to Tokyo, and from Bogotá to Moscow—to look at what they are doing right, and wrong, with their transport systems. In a time of generational change, when Canadians are looking for alternatives to car-centric planning, Grescoe will present some of the most interesting transportation alternatives he's encountered in his years of travelling. It's an inspiring glimpse of how convenient, affordable and sustainable transportation can make the cities we love into more liveable places.

Immediately following his address, Taras Grescoe will be on hand for a book signing of *Straphanger: Saving our Cities and Ourselves from the Automobile*. Turning the Tide bookstore will have copies of the book for purchase onsite, in the exhibit area.

**This event is sponsored by the Province of Saskatchewan**

⇒ Salon ABCD

**10:00 – 10:30 a.m. Presentation of CIP's Vision in Planning Award, Young Planner and the President's Awards**

⇒ Salon ABCD

**10:30 – 11:00 a.m. Break**

**This event is sponsored by the Province of Saskatchewan**

⇒ Grand Salon / Salon E

**11:00 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.**

**SS15**

✓ LUs 1

**GeoDesign for the City Region - Three Scales, Three Approaches**

GeoDesign holds great promise for addressing the complex and interrelated issues associated with urban growth management. Planning for both development and environmental protection in the City Region needs to be addressed in an integrated manner within a nested hierarchy of scales. Examples of differing GeoDesign approaches to urban growth management and design are provided at scales ranging from the regional landscape to the urban quarter. The approaches include multiple objective optimization modeling, rule based form making and expert opinion. All examples are actual planning and design projects that use measurable impacts to inform and evaluate alternatives within a GeoDesign environment.

Presenters

Andrew Palmiere MCIP, RPP, Planner & Principal, O2 Planning + Design, Calgary, AB

Douglas Olson DDES, MLA, CSLA, Landscape Architect and Planner, President, O2 Planning + Design, Calgary, AB

Chris Hardwicke MCIP, RPP, Principal, O2 Planning + Design, Calgary, AB

⇒ Room Regal A

**SS16**

✓ LUs 1

**Increasing Affordable Housing Options Through Secondary Suites: A Canadian Overview and Practical Solutions to Local Challenges**

Does your municipality permit secondary suites or accessory apartments? Are secondary suites a good way to add to the affordable housing supply? A growing number of municipalities are permitting secondary suites as means to increase the range of affordable rental housing options. While they have many benefits in terms of providing housing options for lower income people and an aging population, they also have challenges in terms of community acceptance, parking, health and safety. This workshop will explore the benefits and challenges of permitting secondary suites and engage participants in a dialogue about their experience with secondary suites in their communities.

Participants will learn about trends in secondary suite regulation and the findings from seven municipal case studies, gain insights from Saskatoon's experience permitting suites and ensuring they are legally established, and hear about a comprehensive consultation process used in Saskatoon to generate and maintain community-wide trust and support for infill and intensification. The approach resulted in Zoning Bylaw amendments that allow for development of garden or garage suites and a guideline document for industry and local residents. Participants will also have a chance to engage in a facilitated discussion with the panellists and each other about what has worked well, what local challenges have been encountered and how they have been or could be overcome.

Presenters

Kathleen Ireton, Researcher, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Ottawa, ON

Jo-Anne Richter MCIP, RPP, Manager, Business License and By-law Compliance, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK

Paula Kotasek-Toth MCIP, RPP, Senior Planner, Development Review, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK

Blair Scorgie MCIP, RPP, Planner and Urban Designer, Brook McIlroy, Toronto, ON

⇒ Room Gallery D

## SS17

✓ LUs 1

### How PSB helps the profession plan for the future

As a result of CIP's Planning for the Future initiative, the Professional Standards Board (PSB) became operational in September 2012. Attend this session to learn about PSB and its role in advancing the profession, specifically:

- PSB's benefits for the profession
- How PSB supports CIP and its Provincial/Territorial Institutes/Associations (PTIAs)
- What's involved in PSB's certification process – what it can and cannot do
- PSB's process for accrediting university planning degree programs
- Volunteer opportunities with PSB

Through its administration of the certification and accreditation processes for CIP and its PTIAs, PSB has an important part to play in the future of the profession. This session will clarify that role and show why your support is essential to success.

#### Presenters

Chris Leach MCIP, RPP, Board of Directors Member, Professional Standards Board, and Chair, Professional Education & Examination Committee, Morden, MB

David N. Petrie, CIM, P. Mgr., C. Mgr., Executive Director, Professional Standards Board, Markham, ON

⇒ Room West

## SS18

✓ LUs 1

### Student Presentations

Planning students from across Canada will present their research or project work, offering conference delegates a view into the profession from a student perspective. This will be an excellent forum for discussion about where a new generation of planning students, and experienced planning professionals, feels the profession needs to be going.

#### Presenters

**Lindsay Herman (University of Saskatchewan) - Cyclists on Saskatoon's Broadway Bridge: Attitudes, Perceptions, and the Desire for Change**

Lindsay will be discussing cycling rights and issues including best practices from places around the world while using the Broadway Bridge as a comparison to highlight changing and evolving attitudes towards cycling and how it fits into the urban experience.

**Emily Macrae (University of Toronto) - Urban Retrofitting and Tower Renewal: Potential for Complete Communities in High-Rise Neighbourhoods?**

Emily will focus on how two approaches to neighbourhood-based retrofitting prioritize different features of complete communities using Toronto's Tower Neighbourhoods as a case study.

**Dianne Gillespie (University of Alberta) - Winter Cycling in Edmonton**

Dianne will speak on the experiences of winter cyclists in Edmonton in order to explore and understand the barriers and facilitators that influence winter cycling route choice in Edmonton.

⇒ Room Blair Nelson

**SS19**

✓ LUs 1

**The Other Side of the Tracks: Moose Jaw South Hill - Revitalizing a Historic Mixed-Use Neighbourhood**

The neighbourhood of South Hill, also known as Old South Hill to long-time residents, is located on the 'other' side of the tracks in the iconic small prairie city of Moose Jaw. South Hill is known for its cultural diversity rooted in both Indigenous and Settler history with an eclectic mashing of diverse and conflicting land uses. These range from stock yards residing next to recreational amenities, to mustard plants and open spaces integrated into residential areas. South Hill is also next to the historic and naturally beautiful recreational park, Wakamow Valley, which was impacted by serious flooding in April 2011 and Valley View Centre, an institution that will soon face an adaptive re-use with the de-institutionalization of its residents with intellectual disabilities. Nearby is the 15 Wing Moose Jaw, home to the Canadian Forces Snowbirds, Canada's celebrated air demonstration team.

South Hill is inhabited by retired industrial workers who worked in the neighbourhood alongside young, creative entrepreneurs raising their families. South Hill's housing stock is varied though there is a high demand for more affordable and mixed-use developments to re-inspire a living-in-place model as reflected in its roots. This very issue is what triggered community members to need and want a local area plan.

Moderator

Kelley Moore, MCIP, RPP, Community and Social Planner, Prairie Wild Consulting, Saskatoon, SK

Presenters

Danny Roy, Community Consultant, Prairie Wild Consulting, Saskatoon, SK

Samantha Mark, Community Consultant, Prairie Wild Consulting, Saskatoon, SK

Eric Bjorge, Assistant City Planner, City of Moose Jaw, Moose Jaw, SK

Don Mitchell, Councillor, City of Moose Jaw, Moose Jaw, SK

Crystal Froese, South Hill Community Association President, Moose Jaw, SK

⇒ Room Gallery A

**SS20**

✓ LUs 1

**Transforming Winnipeg's Downtown Using Tax Increment Financing (TIF) as a Tool**

How do you jumpstart downtown revitalization when growth is slow and downtown investment is shaky? Winnipeg and Manitoba, tight for cash due to infrastructure deficits and the financial downturn of 2008, developed a tool that would allow them to incent private investment in Winnipeg's downtown without ongoing increases in public spending. Tax Increment Financing or "TIF" has become a cornerstone of the downtown revitalization strategy. With the mantra of "Live, Work, Play" as a focus of the downtown development strategy, the first TIF program focused on incenting the development of housing. The second use of TIF was the development of a downtown Sports Hospitality and Entertainment District. TIF from private investment was used to finance improvements and activities in the public realm surrounding new downtown development. The panellists for this session each bring their perspective on how Winnipeg's downtown is being transformed through TIF and how the partnership between governments, development agencies and private investors is changing the nature of downtown development.

Presenters

Rayanne Legros, Program and Policy Analyst, Community Planning and Development, Manitoba Municipal Government, Province of Manitoba, Winnipeg, MB

Tom Janzen MCIP, LEED AP, Development Manager, CentreVenture Development Corporation, Winnipeg, MB

Braden Smith, Chief City Planner, City of Winnipeg, Winnipeg, MB

⇒ Room Gallery B

**SS21**

✓ LUs 1

**WinterCity Strategy: For the Love of Winter**

*For the Love of Winter* is a strategy for transforming Edmonton into a world-leading Winter City. This panel discussion brings together the leaders behind the initiative to share their experiences and expertise. This panel will take a look at how municipal governments can take advantage of winter to create an inviting, vibrant, and prosperous place for residents, business, industry, and tourists throughout the winter months.

Presenters

Simon O'Byrne MCIP, RPP, Vice President, Stantec Consulting Ltd., Edmonton, AB  
Ben Henderson, Ward 8 Councillor, City of Edmonton, Edmonton, AB  
Susan Holdsworth, RPP, MCIP, WinterCity Coordinator, City of Edmonton, Edmonton, AB  
Nola Kilmartin, Principal Planner, City of Edmonton, Edmonton, AB

⇒ Room Gallery C

**LR02**

✓ LUs 1

**Land Use Planning and Land Registration Systems on First Nations Lands / Socioecological Resilient Watershed Planning During Times of Scarcity**

**Land Use Planning and Land Registration Systems on First Nations Lands:** This session will provide a historical overview of the relationship between Canada and First Nations and the emergence of the Indian Act. We will discuss Land Use Planning systems under the Indian Act as well as the First Nations Lands Management Act, and the related term Land Code, including what the Songhees Nation is doing with their Land Code.

Presenter

Ken Cossey MCIP, RPP, Executive Director, Snuneymuxw First Nation, Nanaimo, BC

**Socioecological Resilient Watershed Planning During Times of Scarcity:** With a new B.C. Water Sustainability Act expected to come into force after April 2015, replacing the existing 1908 Water Act, there remains many questions pertaining to implementation, particularly as local governance solutions are strongly promoted. Several regions throughout British Columbia have or are in the process of developing watershed plans as a means to address a wide variety of local water related concerns. This session will present a study which examined two water scarce regions in B.C., Similkameen Valley Watershed and the Kettle River Watershed, to better understand the social structures and value systems influencing the development of Place-based Watershed Management Planning in rural British Columbia.

Presenter

Darwin Horning MCIP, RPP, PhD Candidate, University of British Columbia Okanagan, Nelson, BC

⇒ Room Regal B

**12:00 – 1:00 p.m.**

**Planning Student Trust Fund AGM**

⇒ Room Gallery Suite 1

**12:15 – 1:45 p.m.**

**Luncheon**

Take advantage of the opportunity to visit with Exhibitors and network with delegates while enjoying a “picnic” lunch.

**This event is sponsored by Midtown Plaza Inc.**

⇒ Salon ABCD



**1:00 – 2:30 p.m.**

**LT10**

✓ LUs 1

**Broadway Avenue Walking Tour – A 2011 *Great Places in Canada* Award-Winning ‘Great Street’**

Broadway Avenue is the main street of Saskatoon’s original settlement, now the neighbourhood of Nutana. On an intimate guided tour of this special Saskatoon street, you will -experience today's realities through the storied past that brought Broadway to its present state. Learn about the Broadway 360 Development Plan, completed in 2009, and the Architectural Control Overlay District that has come from it, the first of its kind in Saskatoon. Enjoy some of the streetscaping projects that have transformed the street, and the vitality of local shops and housing. Learn about the Heritage QR Code Walking Tour, one of the District’s heritage programming innovations. Discover some of the challenges facing the built heritage on this great street.

Presenters

Mark Bobyn, BA, MArch, Principal, Design Build MB, Past President - Nutana Community Association, 2013 SPPI Citizen’s Planning Award recipient, Saskatoon, SK

Charlie Clark BED MES, Board Member, Broadway Business Improvement District and City Councillor, City of Saskatoon, SK

Jim Siemens, SAA, Principal, Oxbow Architecture, Saskatoon, SK

**This event is sponsored by Aon Risk Solutions**  
⇒ **Group will meet in the Lobby of TCU at 12:50 pm**  
**Sold out**

**1:00 – 3:00 p.m.**

**LT11**

✓ LUs 2

**Saskatoon Heritage (Downtown) 1890 – 2015 (Walking Tour)**

Although permanent settlement here goes back only as far as 1883, Saskatoon has been a destination and stopping place for thousands of years. It is all because of the river, of course, and so it is fitting that our tour will follow the top of the riverbank from the Sid Buckwold Bridge – built on the site of Saskatoon’s original railway – to the University Bridge, begun in 1913 at the height of the greatest building boom in our history but almost left unfinished in the economic shambles that followed. Stops along the way will illuminate the history of Saskatchewan’s largest city from the end of the last glaciation through the Temperance Colony days of the 1880s and up to the present, showing how the city has grown and changed and changed again, and how we have changed with it, particularly in the ways we use and think about its public and private spaces. In the process, we will see how history and geography continue to shape Saskatoon and the people who live here.

Presenter

Jeff O'Brien, City Archivist, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK

⇒ **Group will meet in the Lobby of TCU at 12:50 pm**  
**Sold out**

1:00 – 5:00 p.m.

**LT12**

✓ LUs 4

**Urban Practices – A Multi-Disciplinary Tour and Open House**

Vibrant urban neighbourhoods are the work of practitioners who cross many interdisciplinary boundaries. The purpose of this session is to introduce young urbanists to local innovators and to share examples of their work. Young urbanists will be taken on a site tour of a series of offices, with the opportunity to meet with practitioners to see where they are making things happen!

This tour will include visits to Oxbow Architecture, Urban Systems, and Shift Development. Between office visits the City's Urban Design Team will provide further interpretation of some of their recent public space initiatives. Time will be spent at each venue to discuss samples of the practitioners work, urban design and public spaces, infill design and development, community engagement and business attraction. Some description of working methods will be shared so that participants can better understand the processes behind design and the complexities of implementation, and management of the public realm.

Participants will take away an understanding of working methods and products across urban disciplines, young urbanists will learn more about local practice and context, employers will gain a better understanding of student and youth interests and concerns through dialogue around their work, and practitioners and young urbanists will have an opportunity to network.

Hosts and Leaders

Daniel Gray MCIP, RPP, Urban Systems, Saskatoon, SK

Genevieve Russell, SALA, Urban Design Manager, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK

Jim Siemens, SAA, Principal, Oxbow Architecture, Saskatoon, SK

Sam Locke, SAA, Intern Architect, Oxbow Architecture, Saskatoon, SK

Anna Ringstrom, SALA, Landscape Architect, Oxbow Architecture, Saskatoon, SK

Curtis Olson, Shift Development CEO & Riversdale BID Chair, Saskatoon, SK

Randy Pshebylo, Riversdale BID Executive Director, Saskatoon, SK

Jamie Unwin, Committee for Young Urbanists, Council for Canadian Urbanism, Ottawa, ON

Jeanna South MCIP, RPP, SAA, MRAIC, Special Projects Manager, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK

Sarah Ravlic, Student Representative, Canadian Institute of Planners, Halifax, NS

⇒ Group will meet in the Lobby of TCU at 12:50 pm

Cost is \$45



Downtown Saskatoon - Sidewalk Days  
Photo: Courtesy of Tourism Saskatoon

**1:30 – 4:30 p.m.**

**LT13**

✓ LUs 3

**Urban Reserves - Building Partnerships Throughout the Saskatoon Region**

The City of Saskatoon has been on the leading edge of facilitating Treaty Land Entitlement (TLE) claims, and enjoys positive working relationships with the more than 12 First Nations that have selected TLE land in and around Saskatoon. Four properties in City limits have transferred to Reserve status; the first transferred in 1988, and the most recent in 2014. Urban Reserves are lands within a city that have been given Reserve status by the Federal Government and are governed by a First Nation. Urban Reserves provide First Nations with economic opportunity through new business and employment. Saskatoon also benefits from the spinoffs related to this economic growth. This tour will include visits to the Urban Reserves in Saskatoon and information on how these Reserves were created and how they operate in ongoing partnerships with the City.

Presenters

Dana Kripki MCIP, RPP, Senior Planner-Regional Partnerships, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK  
Laura Hartney MCIP, RPP, Regional Planning Manager, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK  
Lorne A. Sully MCIP, RPP, Consultant – City Planning, Saskatoon, SK  
Harry Lafond, Councillor for Muskeg Lake Cree, SK

⇒ Group will meet in the Lobby of TCU at 1:20 pm

Cost is \$45

**1:30 – 5:00 p.m.**

**LT15**

✓ LUs 3.5

**Anchoring a Neighbourhood in Distress: How Two Mixed-Use Partnerships are Revitalizing Pleasant Hill**

In 2006, Pleasant Hill was one of six neighbourhoods found to have a 1458% higher rate of attempted suicide and 448% higher rate of infant mortality than the rest of Saskatoon. This learning tour will help answer-- what interventions does it take to help stabilize and equip a distressed inner-city Canadian neighbourhood to Thrive?

We will tour two evolving neighbourhood anchors which are propelling Pleasant Hill along on its journey to Thrive— Station 20 West and Pleasant Hill Village. One is a non-profit collaboration to create a neighbourhood service hub; the other is an inter-governmental partnership for redeveloping a 13-acre brownfield site. This is a story of eight years of progress, disappointments, unexpected opportunity and changing tactics. A diverse group of presenters will address questions such as:

- How is planning for and with an urban aboriginal community different?
- Should health disparity research drive how and where we do neighbourhood planning?
- What happens when a social-enterprise grocery store opens in a food desert?
- What happens when planners step into the role of affordable housing developer?
- How is Saskatchewan's most socially-experimental school impacting students' health?
- Government, institutions, non-profits and the private sector. Who needs to do what in neighbourhood revitalization?

Presenters

Eric Westberg MCIP, RPP, Senior Planner, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK  
Neal Kewistep, Program Manager, Building Health Equity, Saskatoon Health Region, Saskatoon, SK  
Rachel Engler-Stringer, PhD, Assistant Professor, Department of Community Health & Epidemiology, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, SK  
Len Usiskin, Manager, Quint Development Corporation, Saskatoon, SK  
Maryam Mehtar, MD, BCh, FRCPC, Director, Social Pediatrics/Pediatric School-Based Health, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, SK

⇒ Group will meet in the Lobby of TCU at 1:20 pm

Cost is \$45

2:00 – 3:15 p.m.

## SS22

✓ LUs 1

### Growing Forward!

Saskatoon has evolved from a prairie community that once experienced modest growth to one of the fastest growing cities in Canada today. With Saskatoon's population expected to double to half a million people over the next 30 to 40 years, change in the city is inevitable. The *Growth Plan to Half a Million* is being developed to help guide future infrastructure investments so residents will have more choices for how they live and move around the city as Saskatoon grows. The *Growth Plan* is made up of several parts that fit together to form a new growth model for Saskatoon, including: Corridor Growth, Transit, Core Bridges, Employment Areas, Active Transportation, Financing Growth and Infrastructure Servicing.

This panel presentation will:

- Guide attendees through the components of the Growth Plan;
- Discuss the challenges of integrating several urban and infrastructure planning projects under one public planning initiative;
- Talk about the challenges, successes and lessons-learned from *Growth Plan* public engagement to-date; and,
- Provide attendees with opportunity for Q&A.

#### Presenters

Don Cook, Manager, Long Range Planning, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon SK

Lesley Anderson MCIP, RPP, Manager, Neighbourhood Planning, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK

Chris Schulz MCIP, RPP, Project Manager, Employment Areas, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK

Danae Balogun MCIP, RPP, Project Manager, Active Transportation Plan, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK

⇒ Room Regal A

## SS23

✓ LUs 1

### Regina's New Tax Incentive Policy for Designated Heritage Buildings

With a focus on small to mid-size cities where many heritage assets remain but their preservation or adaptive re-use face significant challenges, this session will provide a practical introduction of a new tax incentive program recently implemented by the City of Regina. For cities that already have an established incentive program this may prove a useful addition to your heritage conservation toolbox. Analytical methods used in case studies will be reviewed to better understand how to make heritage preservation policies more attractive and financially feasible. A review of Regina's planning history and lessons learned will also be presented. This presentation is designed not only for heritage planners or cultural resource management coordinators but also for those interested in the urban development of a prairie city.

#### Presenters

Tatsuyuki Setta MCIP, RPP, AICP, Senior City Planner, City of Regina, Regina, SK

Sue Luchuck MCIP, RPP, Senior City Planner, City of Regina, Regina, SK

Liberty Brears, Policy Analyst, City of Regina, Regina, SK

⇒ Room Blair Nelson

## SS24

✓ LUs 1

### Urbanizing Suburbia from Coast to Coast – the Canadian Experience

Canada is an urbanized but suburban country. In the context of the emergence of global and local issues such as climate change, energy crisis/peak oil and public health crises, there are trends towards more sustainable and healthier development, towards intensification and infill, sustainable transportation, and in general the urbanization of suburbia. Canada has a specific experience in this regard with a number of key projects and developments and emerging planning and design tools across the country.

This session looks at lessons to be learned from each region and comments on the planning and design tools used.

Each presentation will provide an overview of a region's experience in urbanizing suburbia including key projects such as the revitalization of existing centres, the creation of new centres, mobility hubs, nodes and transit corridors, infill and intensification, among others. The presentations will also review specific implementation tools such as regional and city policies, transit initiatives, master plans, urban design guidelines and briefs, design review, the development permit system, the use of financial incentives, partnerships, engagement, marketing tools, and visualization.

#### Presenters

Eric Turcotte MCIP, RPP, OAA, OAQ, LEED AP BD+C, Partner, Urban Strategies Inc., Toronto, ON

Joyce Drohan, MRAIC, Architect AIBC, AAA, SAA, LEED AP, Associate Principal, Director of Urban Design, Perkins+Will, Vancouver, BC

Jeanna South, MCIP, RPP, Special Projects Manager, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK

Andy Fillmore MCIP, LPP, Vice President, Planning & Development, Waterfront Development Corporation, Halifax, NS

Chantal Laliberté MICU, Responsable de l'Aménagement du territoire, MRC Les Moulins, Montréal, QC

Thom Mahler MCIP, RPP, Manager, Local Area Planning, Centre-West, City of Calgary, Calgary, AB

Alex Taranu FCIP, RPP, OAA, MRAIC, Manager, Architectural Design, City of Brampton, Brampton, ON

⇒ Room Gallery A

## SS25

✓ LUs 1

### The Quadruple Bottom Line – Culture, the Fourth Pillar of Sustainable Development

Using a role play approach, panel members will define what sustainable development is to them and what the cultural framework is that guides their acceptance of sustainability and encourage a debate on the differences between the cultural positions. Four perspectives will be presented including: a First Nations councillor, an Urban Alderman, a rural Councillor and an Industry representative.

There will be opportunity for audience participation, questions and answers and involvement in the determination of culture.

#### Presenters

Patricia Maloney MCIP, RPP, Senior Planner, Dillon Consulting Limited, Calgary, AB

Blaine Mirasty, Planning Coordinator, Dillon Consulting Limited, Saskatoon, SK

Meghan Norman, Planner, Rocky View County, Calgary, AB

Morgan Huber, Planner, Local Area Planning & Implementation, City of Calgary, Calgary, AB

⇒ Room Regal B



2:00 – 5:00 p.m.

## WOR10

✓ LUs 3

### The University as Developer of Sustainable Communities

Across Canada universities are positioning their land holdings in creative ways that both support the mission of the institution while developing stronger relationships with the communities they serve. This session will begin with an overview of several case studies by experts across Canada where universities have planned and implemented mixed-use development projects on their lands. Given the broader mission of these institutions the process, objectives and outcomes of land development can be significantly different than traditional land development and have in many cases resulted in some of the most progressive and innovative projects in the country. Examples from UBC, Simon Fraser University, University of Calgary, University of Winnipeg, University of Saskatchewan, Guelph University and University of Toronto will be examined in relation to issues of sustainability, campus vibrancy, community integration, land tenure and financial performance.

Following the case studies attendees will work in facilitated groups to explore planning/urban design visions for large parcels of inner city lands owned by the University of Saskatchewan that have been designated as 'Endowment Lands' for future development.

#### Presenters

Calvin Brook MCIP, RPP, OAA, MRAIC, LEED AP, Principal, Brook McIlroy, Toronto, ON

Cynthia Girling, CSLA, Professor and Director, Landscape Architecture Program, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC

James Cook, Manager, Business Opportunities, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, SK

Dave Crossley, Executive Director at Planning Institute of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC

⇒ Room Gallery D

## WOR12

✓ LUs 3

### Teach as you Practice: a Workshop for Developing Engaged Professional Development

Continuous professional learning - what a drag! Many of us chafe at the idea of traditional professional development; the webinar, the chalk talk, the PowerPoint session, the windowless room, the same presenters, the same topics as always, and so on. Even topics that interest us greatly are too often delivered in formats that have us reaching for the coffee urn and watching our phones. This is not only unfortunate, but actually detrimental to the opportunities that exist across the country for community building initiatives to raise the quality of life for citizens. In multi-disciplinary practice planners, landscape architects, architects and engineers work together to solve problems. The realm of learning, the classroom, provides an opportunity for enhanced collaboration while learning alongside other professionals.

Following a process-oriented guided inquiry learning format (POGIL), this interactive and engaging session will explore areas of overlap between disciplines, highlighting commonalities and creating new approaches for collaboration and knowledge exchange in Continuous Professional Learning (CPL). By emphasizing non-traditional approaches to CPL this workshop will help members create learning opportunities that are more reflective of the multi-disciplinary environment of modern planning practice.

#### Presenters

Jacob Ritchie MCIP, LPP, Urban Design Manager, Halifax Regional Municipality, Halifax, NS

Jill Robertson OALA, ALAA, Senior Landscape Architect, DIALOG Design, Edmonton, AB

⇒ Room Gallery B

### WOR13

✓ LUs 3

#### Introduction to Online Mapping – A User's Perspective

This workshop is tailored to beginners who would like to learn about online mapping tools and how to make and edit online maps. The first half of the workshop will show all the online mapping tools currently available on the web that delegates can use to enhance their own planning projects and presentations. Google Maps™ will be featured in the presentation and a demonstration of how to add and edit features will be provided. During the second half of the workshop, each delegate will be asked to log-in to their computer station with their Google™ account. The information they received from the demonstration will be used to complete 20 edits to enhance the Google™ Bicycle Layer for Saskatoon as outlined in their workbook. In closing, each delegate will be shown how to review edits completed by their workshop peers and will be asked to review each one so that the edits can be posted live on Google Maps™.

Pre-requisite: Each delegate who registers for this workshop must have an active Google™ email account. Google™ accounts are free and can be obtained online prior to the conference.

#### Presenter

Terry Fusco MCIP, RPP, City of Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK

⇒ Civic Square East Computer Lab: Group will meet in the TCU Lobby

Cost is \$50

**3:15 – 3:45**

**Break**

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**3:45 – 5:00 p.m.**

### SS26

✓ LUs 1

#### Planning and Design Tools for Sustainable and Healthy Places

We strive to plan and design complete, sustainable healthy places with character and their own identity derived and hopefully transcending the spirit of place. Do we have the right tool in this noble endeavour? What are the most current, innovative planning and design tools that can help us to achieve these noble goals? How can we preserve and enhance local character? How can we plan and develop new communities and developments that are liveable, sustainable, healthy and have strong character and identity.

Beyond just innovative zoning tools the panelists will present an overview of a number of tools that are available to planners.

Special attention will be given to specific tools or application of tools contributing to the urbanization of the suburban areas.

#### Presenter

Alex Taranu FCIP, RPP, OAA, MRAIC, Manager, Architectural Design, City of Brampton, Brampton, ON

⇒ Room Regal A

## SS27

✓ LUs 1

### Success Stories from Main Street: A Tale of Two Thriving Towns

What do prairie cowboys and west coast surfers have in common? In Maple Creek, Saskatchewan and Tofino, British Columbia, they share a desire to enhance historic places, sense of community, and economic vitality through tourism and resource-based industries – all with an eye toward fostering thriving communities. They also share an understanding of the important role that their Main Streets play in realizing these goals.

This session will focus on success stories from Maple Creek, Saskatchewan and Tofino, British Columbia – two small communities that have recently undergone planning processes to vitalize their Main Streets. To tell these stories, this session will bring together project leads from each of the towns, as well as the planning consultant who worked with both of them.

#### Presenters

Jennifer Fix, Senior Planner, DIALOG, Vancouver, BC

Royce Pettyjohn, Manager of Community & Economic Development, Town of Maple Creek, SK

Aaron Rodgers, Manager of Community Sustainability, District of Tofino, BC

⇒ Room Regal B

## SS28

✓ LUs 1

### Planning for Source Water Protection with First Nations

This presentation will showcase the multi-faceted planning work being implemented in First Nation communities in Ontario and Saskatchewan. Three diverse projects will be reviewed, source water protection, integrating First Nations interests into provincial policy, and economic development planning.

#### Presenters

Tonii Lerat, Community Planner, Urban Systems, Saskatoon, SK

Robert Patrick PhD, MCIP, RPP, Associate Professor, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, SK

Leela Viswanathan PhD, MCIP, RPP, Assistant Professor, Queen's University, Kingston, ON

⇒ Room West

## SS29

✓ LUs 1

### Urban Vibrancy: Delivering on an Elusive Goal

Cities, campuses, neighbourhoods, developments, continue to strive for an elusive vision of 'animation' and 'vibrancy' as a both an indicator and trigger of success. Yet, most fail in this attempt. Why? What is the secret sauce behind the vision?

Both the public and private sectors are increasingly challenged by making their urban environments (cities, campuses, neighbourhoods, developments) attractive to an emerging generation (the Millennials) and a retiring generation (the Boomers) who aspire to enjoy a vibrant, animated, urban environment. The competition for 'quality places' that deliver 'quality of life' is becoming more and more fierce as people actively choose the places where they want to live, work, play, and invest. The Next Century will belong to the places that figure this out.

#### Presenters

Antonio Gomez-Palacio MCIP, RPP, Principal, DIALOG, Toronto, ON

Joost Bakker, BArch, AIBC, AAA, OAA, SAA, FRAIC, RCA, Principal, DIALOG, Vancouver, BC

Chris Le Fevre, Le Fevre + Company Property Agents Ltd., Victoria, BC

⇒ Room Blair Nelson

**6:00 p.m.**

## **Conference Dinner – Welcome Home to the Prairie Feast at Market Square**

Join us for a traditional Prairie feast at Saskatoon Farmers' Market in River Landing. This popular public space next to the river will be teeming with local fare and frolic making you feel right at home in Saskatchewan, featuring a fusion of local cultural cuisine served up the family way in a dynamic play-filled atmosphere.

**This event is sponsored by Stantec Consulting Ltd.**

**⇒ Saskatoon Farmers' Market, 414 Avenue B South**

**Shuttle bus service available from the Delta Bessborough Hotel starting at 6:00 pm**



# JUNE 30, 2015

## 7:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. Registration

⇒ Registration Area on the Main Floor

## 7:45 – 8:45 a.m. SPPI Annual General Meeting

Join outgoing President, Karen Bolton, and Council Members as they provide highlights from 2014.

⇒ Room Gallery A

## 7:30 – 9:00 a.m. Breakfast

This event is sponsored by Saskatoon Land

⇒ Salon ABCD

## 8:30 – 11:00 a.m.

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#### Dialogue about Planning with Indigenous Communities

The Indigenous Peoples Planning Committee (CIP-IPPC) and the Saskatchewan Professional Planners Institute (SPPI) have co-sponsored a Dialogue on Indigenous Community Planning session.

This facilitated collaborative dialogue session will target both Indigenous and non-Indigenous audiences. The session will promote shared learning, intercultural knowledge transfer, and mutual respect.

The session will consider themes such as:

- How can the planning profession support Indigenous efforts towards self-reliance, inter-cultural collaboration and reconciliation?
- How might Indigenous knowledge, culture, worldview, and planning customs teach and inform our planning profession, practice and development paradigms.
- What are Indigenous planning practice guidelines to nurture strong relationships?
- How can First Nations and local governments build or strengthen inter-governmental planning relationships based on collaboration, mutual respect and reciprocity?
- How has Canada's history implicated Aboriginal efforts towards governance and planning and what does it mean for planners?

#### Presenters

Jeff Cook MCIP, RPP, MAP, Beringia Community Planning Inc., North Vancouver, BC

Karen Bolton MCIP, RPP, Director of Aboriginal Consultation, Lands and Consultation Branch, Ministry of Government Relations, Regina, SK

Justin Wiebe, MSc Planning, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC

Meika Taylor, MA Planning, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC

⇒ Room Gallery A



9:00 – 10:15 a.m.

**SS30**

✓ LUs 1

**Innovation in Zoning**

Good decisions rely on prompt, relevant, accurate and understandable information. The challenge that contemporary decision makers face is to gather sufficient data and extract relevant information under conditions of information overload and tight deadlines. This session will explore MMM Group's recent technological and organizational innovation that provides relevant information to support planning recommendations and decisions using web based and GIS tools. Practical examples will be presented from some recent zoning by-law projects completed in some Ontario communities.

Zoning bylaw processes can prove to be a very difficult process to get the general public involved. The data is commonly very technical and the details involved can be extensive and complex making it difficult to understand. MMM Group in association with others has recently completed an innovative zoning bylaw for part of Manitoba's CentrePort initiative. The bylaw is intended to reduce the complexity of the regulation through the use of performance measures and the absence of conditional uses. The bylaw also includes innovation through implementing sustainability measures as a requirement of the development approval process.

Presenters

David Jopling MCIP, RPP, Manager, MMM Group, Winnipeg, MB

Shawn Chow MCIP, RPP, Senior planner, MMM Group, Toronto, ON

Grant Melnychuk MCIP, Manager of the Provincial Planning Section, Manitoba Municipal Government, Winnipeg, MB

⇒ Room Gallery D

**SS31**

✓ LUs 1

**Becoming a volunteer Mentor or Sponsor for PSB**

If you would like to give back to the planning profession and foster the development of young planners, the Professional Standards Board (PSB) has several opportunities – key among them are Mentors and Sponsors. During this session, you will learn:

- Why the roles of Mentors and Sponsors are important
- What the benefits of being a Mentor or Sponsor are
- How to become a Mentor or Sponsor
- What your responsibilities as a Mentor or Sponsor are
- What Mentors and Sponsors should and should not do
- What feedback will you, as a Mentor or Sponsor, want to provide to Candidates

PSB administers the certification process for the planning profession in Canada, and we rely on the willingness of full/certified members to give of their time. Volunteering for PSB can be a rewarding decision – attend this session and discover the benefits!

Presenters

Chris Leach, RPP, MCIP, Member of the Board of Directors, Professional Standards Board, and Chair, Professional Education and Examination Committee, Morden, MB

David N. Petrie, CIM, P. Mgr., C. Mgr., Executive Director, Professional Standards Board, Markham, ON

⇒ Room Regal A

## SS32

✓ LUs 1

### Creativity for Planners

The session will address the relationship of an individual's characteristics with the environment we work in—how we can foster creativity, and be more creative in our planning careers. Participants will be encouraged to check out some on-line creativity tests to judge their attitudes, learn about taking risks and bouncing back from failure.

And, just as important, look at it from the other side—how can we foster creativity in our colleagues? That answer lies in providing great space, time, resources, rewarding smart failure, openness, and humour.

#### Presenter

John Steil FCIP, RPP, Principal, Stantec Consulting Ltd., Vancouver, BC

⇒ Room Gallery C

## SS33

✓ LUs 1

### Regina Revitalization Initiative

The Regina Revitalization Initiative (RRI) is the largest redevelopment project in the City of Regina's history and consists of three primary project components: Stadium Project, Railyard Renewal Project, and the redevelopment of Taylor Field Neighbourhood. The presentation will consider integrated growth planning, city centres, public engagement techniques, tools and media, social and cultural integration, etc. Emphasis will be on the Stadium Project and Railyard Renewal Project which are advancing rapidly. The presentation will focus on the Public-Private Partnership (P3) delivery model for the Stadium Project as well as the innovative efforts to remove barriers from the Railyard site and regenerate the city centre through brownfield redevelopment.

#### Presenters

Louise Folk, Director, Development Services, City of Regina, Regina, SK

Nick Kazilis MCIP, RPP, PLE, MAES, Senior Development Manager, City of Regina, Regina, SK

⇒ Room Gallery B

## SS34

✓ LUs 1

### Student Presentations

Planning students from across Canada will present their research or project work, offering conference delegates a view into the profession from a student perspective. This will be an excellent forum for discussion about where a new generation of planning students, and experienced planning professionals, feels the profession needs to be going.

#### Presenters

#### **Joanna Salsberg (Queen's University) - Reimagining the Greenbelt Plan**

Joanna will be discussing how planning might be improved to provide more equitable outcomes for Indigenous peoples using the Ontario Greenbelt Plan, 2005 as a case study.

#### **Amanda Taylor (Dalhousie University) - Coordination Challenges and Strategies in Canadian Communities**

Amanda will be discussing why coordination is becoming increasingly difficult in planning. She will also present information from a 3-year research project "Coordinating Land Use Planning in the Context of Multiple Plans" and how Canadian communities are dealing with planning and policy challenges that arise as the number of plans that they must manage increases.

#### **Kathryn Lennon (University of British Columbia) - Not our Grandma's Chinatown? - Participatory Urban Design and Youth Driven Visions for Vancouver's Chinatown**

Kathryn will discuss multicultural neighbourhoods in North America that are under pressure to develop or disappear. She will discuss the role of participatory planning and the youth in a community as well as their relationship with it.

⇒ Room Regal B

LR03

✓ LUs 1

**Brandon & Area Planning District Fringe Area Growth Strategy / Intensification Impacts on Ottawa's Emerging Downtown Districts**

**Brandon & Area Planning District Fringe Area Growth Strategy:** The Brandon fringe area is experiencing a period of growth and prosperity, it is anticipated that the City of Brandon will continue to grow, reaching a population of 80,000 residents within the next 50 years. Municipalities within the Brandon & Area Planning District (District) are anticipated to be impacted by the increasing population growth as new urban development will require the expansion of community services and infrastructure networks. The Growth Strategy identifies land requirements and targeted growth directions to accommodate urban growth opportunities over the next 50 years. This presentation will provide an overview of the strategy and address the following three main topics:

- Community Engagement and Land Evaluation
- Prioritizing Growth
- Phasing Investment Implementation

Presenter

Ryan Nickel MCIP, RPP, Principal Planner, City of Brandon, Brandon, MB

**Ottawa's Intensification Challenges: Preston-Carling An Emerging Downtown District:** Canada's national Capital is in a different stage of urbanization. After a few decades of decline the City of Ottawa's downtown and its adjacent neighbourhoods are experiencing rejuvenation and growth. This new trend of development reflects the change of the socio-economic dynamics seen throughout the country and other major cities, and is supported by Provincial and municipal policies. Preston Street, known as Corso Italia, and the surrounding area is a colourful community with a unique cultural identity. Located near the Rideau Canal UNESCO heritage site with convenient access to jobs, amenities, open spaces, and transit, the area has attracted a number of ambitious development projects in recent years and has emerged as one of the most significant re-urbanization nodes in the City. Community reaction to the proposed development s has been intense. This presentation will serve as a case study to develop an understanding of the forces behind the new wave of major urban transformation facing Canadian cities, particularly the large urban centres, to discuss the planning challenges and opportunities, and to explore what might be required in order to guide such transformation.

Presenter

Randolph Wang MCIP, RPP, Planner, Urban Design, City of Ottawa, Ottawa, ON

⇒ Room Blair Nelson

**10:15 – 10:45 a.m.**

**Break**

⇒ Grand Salon / Salon E

**10:45 – 11:00 a.m.**

**Presentation of the Planning Student Trust Fund  
Scholarship Winners**

Join the Planning Student Trust Fund Representative and CIP President for the presentation of the Planning Student Trust Fund Scholarship Winners.

⇒ Salon ABCD

## 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Closing Keynote Speaker: Gabrielle Scrimshaw

✓ LUs 1

### Aboriginal Leadership & Education: Our Shared Canadian Journey

Gabrielle Scrimshaw is a young professional with a passion to create social impact. Born in Northern Saskatchewan, Gabrielle is a proud member of the Hatchet Lake First Nation. As the Co-Founder of Canada's first national Indigenous professional association, she will share insights on the Aboriginal community and the demographic shifts occurring that affect all Canadians. In her inspiring talk, she'll share stories from her own journey on finding the courage to create change and the steps that allowed her to be named one of ten "notable leaders of the last decade" in Toronto.

This event is sponsored by the University of Saskatchewan  
and Canadian Pacific Partnership Program in Aboriginal Community Planning  
⇒ Salon ABCD



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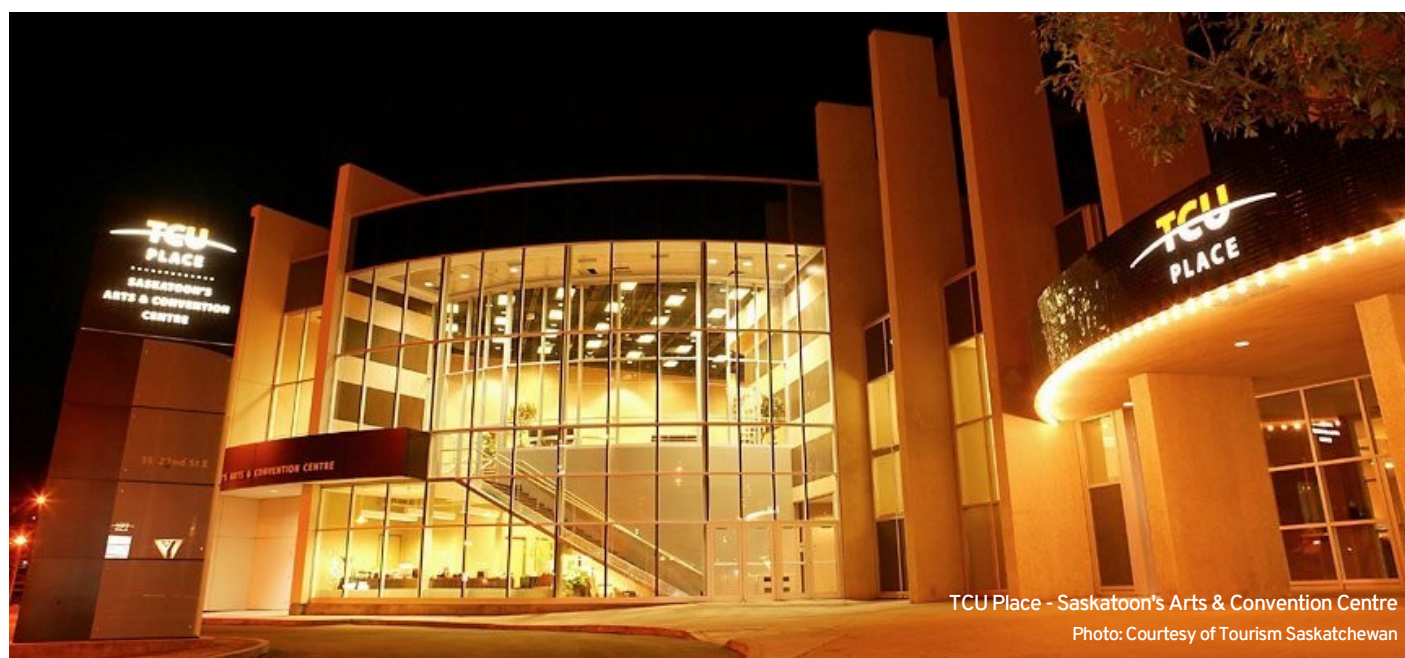


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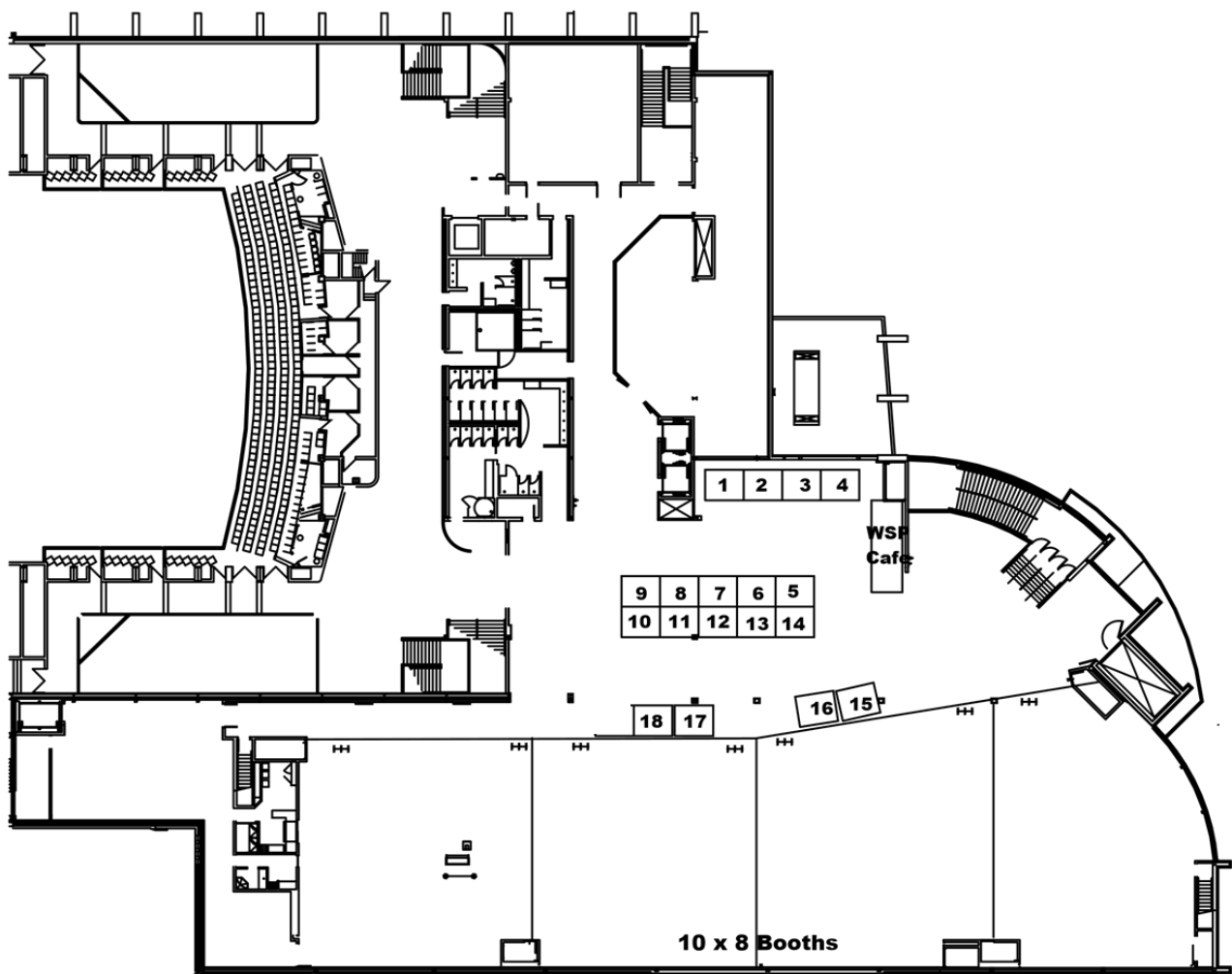
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| 8. The Personal Insurance Company               | 18. University of Saskatchewan          |
| 9. Tyler Technologies                           | WSP WSP Café                            |
| 10. Fanshaw College, GIS and Urban Planning     |   |



## BIOGRAPHIES

### A

#### Agrawal, Sandeep

**SS12**

Dr. Agrawal is a Professor and Director of the Planning Program at the University of Alberta. He is an urban and regional planner whose research interests include land use planning and design, international planning, multiculturalism and human rights and planning policy. Dr. Agrawal served on City of Edmonton's Subdivision and Development Appeal Board. Recently, the provincial cabinet appointed him on the Alberta Municipal Government Board, effective April 1st, 2015.

#### Anderson, Lesley

**SS22 / WOR01**

Lesley Anderson, MCIP is the Project Manager for the Growth Plan to Half a Million project for the City of Saskatoon. A Planner by training, she has worked in a number of different capacities in the Planning and Development Branch including Heritage, Zoning and Future Growth. Prior to taking on this project, Lesley has been the Manager of Neighbourhood Planning for the City, overseeing teams engaged in Urban Design, Affordable Housing, Neighbourhood Safety and Local Area Planning. Lesley has a Masters Degree in Planning from Dalhousie University and is a Registered Professional Planner.

### B

#### Bakker, Joost

**SS29**

A principal in the DIALOG Vancouver studio, Joost is focused on innovative urban design, mixes-use, institutional and cultural projects both at home and abroad. His passion for the public realm has always inspired the creation of meaningful and memorable public places, such as the internationally recognized Granville Island, the Governor General award-winning Richmond City Hall and the new LEED Platinum Student Union Building at UBC. Joost contributes to the public life of his own community.

#### Balogun, Danae

**SS22 / WOR01**

Danae Balogun, MCIP is a senior planner with the City of Saskatoon and is the previous Project Manager for the Active Transportation Plan. She is currently the project lead on the Civic Plaza Precinct Master Plan. Danae is in her second term as the Promotions & Public Relations Co-Chair with the Saskatchewan Professional Planners Institute and is the Communications Chair for the THRIVE 2015 Conference Planning Committee. She has worked on a variety of projects since beginning her planning career in 2010 and is pleased to have had the opportunity to lead the Active Transportation Plan – a first for the City of Saskatoon. Danae holds an B.A. (Hons) from the University of Saskatchewan in Regional and Urban Planning and is a proud alumnus of the U of S Huskies Women's Volleyball team.

#### Barrett, Jennifer

**WOR08**

Jennifer Barrett is a Senior City Planner with the City of Regina's Neighbourhood Planning Branch. She is responsible for implementation of the City's Comprehensive Housing Strategy and administers the City's housing programs and policies. Her previous planning work includes international policy research, community-based planning, housing policy and economic development in Canada and the U.S. She has received two awards for her planning work as co-creator of the winning entry for the Morph My City Competition for neighbourhood design at the 2012 National Infrastructure Summit in Regina, and as a team member for the Edge as Center urban revitalization competition in Boston, MA. She holds a Master's degree in Urban Planning from McGill University.

#### Barton, Nina

**SS08**

Nina Barton, MRM is a Socio-economic Planner at CH2M HILL Energy Canada, LTD., with over 10 years of diverse experience. Ms. Barton has expertise in socio-economic planning and assessment for various resource project applications in Western Canada, as well as additional expertise in development of management strategies for fisheries and marine protected areas, community watershed planning processes, and preparation of resource management plans and technical reports for government.

**Barton, Tim**

SS09

Tim has provided transportation leadership and expertise on community plans, master planning, innovative streetscape standards, traffic impact assessments, parking studies, pedestrian and bicycle planning, Transportation Demand Management plans and traffic calming studies. Much of this work has been done as part of major transit orientated development projects. Tim is the consulting transportation planner for Abbotsford's OCP update.

**Bear, Dalyn**

LT06

Mr. Dalyn Bear of the Whitecap Dakota First Nation received his Business Administration Diploma in 2010 and continues to further his education in the lands sector, receiving his Indigenous People Resource Management Program Certificate in 2012 from the University of Saskatchewan; and completing the National Aboriginal Land Managers Association Certification Program in 2013. He is currently enrolled in the Certificate in First Nation Tax Administration program through the Thompson Rivers University (TRU), where he is expected to complete the program by June 2015. Currently, Dalyn is employed as the Executive Manager of Lands & Taxation for Whitecap where he continues to display leadership and dedication to his community, supporting economic development, innovative land tenure development, taxation management & tax law creation, infrastructure development and environmental management. He is currently part of the marketing and development planning team for the proposed 40 acre commercial business park on Whitecap Dakota and is also developing the planning phases for the Dakota Dunes Resort Residential project. Dalyn also serves on the board of directors for the Dakota Dunes Community Development Corporation and as an executive member on the Dakota Dunes Community Development Finance Committee.

**Bear, Darcy**

LT06

**Bjerke, Bob**

Chief Planners' Panel

Bob has recently moved to Nova Scotia with his wife and three children to become the Halifax Chief Planner and Director of Planning and Development. In this new position he is responsible for Regional and Community Planning, Urban Design, Regional Transportation, Municipal Compliance, Licencing, Building Standards and Development review. He has over 15 years' experience in municipal leadership and professional planning positions as well as both the private sector and Federal government. Bob holds a Masters Degree in Planning from York University and MA in Political Studies from the University of Saskatchewan. He has lived and worked across Canada, in Regina as the Director of Planning, and recently as Director of Housing for the City of Edmonton until his move to Nova Scotia. Bob has served on the CIP National Council, the Canadian Housing and Renewal Association Board and is a past President of the Saskatchewan Professional Planners Institute.

**Bjorge, Eric**

SS19

Eric is a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan's Regional and Urban Planning Program. He has previously worked with the City of Estevan, SK as a Development Planner. He is currently employed as the Assistant City Planner and a Development Officer for the City of Moose Jaw.

**Bobyn, Mark**

LT09 / LT10

Mark Bobyn was a long standing president of the Nutana Community Association between 2006 and 2012, where he encouraged the association to take a more direct and proactive role in shaping the physical and cultural aspects of their neighbourhood. Together with the executive director of the Broadway BID and Local city Councillor, Mark co-initiated the Broadway 360 development Plan in 2007, and continued through the process on its steering committee till its adoption by Council in 2012. In 2010, he brought many of Saskatoon's community associations together for a city wide initiative to develop new regulations around residential infill development, and continued through the steering committee of the Neighbourhood Level Infill Development Strategy until Saskatoon's new infill regulations were adopted by Council in early 2015. In 2013 he received Saskatchewan's Fraser-Catrell Citizens Planning Award, and later that year was nominated by the Saskatoon Heritage Society for the Saskatoon Heritage Award for Public Service.

With a BA major in Art History from the University of Saskatchewan, Mark continued with honours in the architecture program at Carlton University before completing his masters in architecture from the University of Manitoba. As the principal of Design Build MB inc. Mark continues to shape anything he can get his hands on, and is among the founding members who pioneered Saskatoon's now robust community garden network, and boasts the three community gardens he has built, and several others he has consulted on.

**Bolton, Karen**

PAN01

Karen Bolton is the Director of Aboriginal Consultation for the Ministry of Government Relations. Karen's branch provides policy advice and guidance to government ministries, Crowns and agencies on interpretation and implementation of Saskatchewan's *First Nation and Métis Consultation Policy Framework*. The branch is also responsible for managing the *First Nation and Métis Consultation Participation Fund*, which is available to First Nation and Métis communities to consult with government when a duty to consult has been triggered. A public servant for 20 years, Karen has enjoyed the opportunity to work for both federal and provincial governments, across four ministries with responsibilities for environment, agriculture, municipal affairs and First Nations and Métis. Throughout her career, she has relied on engagement and consultation to guide the successful development of legislation, policy, strategies and programs that account for complex networks and relationships, current resources, and external capacity. Karen has a Masters of Arts from University of Regina, a Bachelor of Science from the University of Saskatchewan, and is a Registered Professional Planner. She is currently the President of the Saskatchewan Professional Planners Institute.

**Boone, Jeff**

LT03

Jeff Boone responsible for wildlife management with the City of Saskatoon. His background is primarily in entomology, but over the past 5 years he has learned a lot about many other critters living in Saskatoon. Jeff and his staff work to educate the citizenry about the wildlife that exist in our parks and open spaces.

**Bowron, Beate**

SS10

Beate Bowron, is the President of Beate Bowron Etcetera Ltd. She has over 30 years of experience in municipal governance, urban planning, climate change, economic development, public participation and conflict resolution. A past Chair of Conflict Resolution Canada and former Community Planning Director for the City of Toronto's South District (including the Downtown and the Waterfront), Ms. Bowron has worked internationally in China, South Africa, Guyana, Ukraine, Ethiopia and The Philippines.

**Brears, Liberty**

SS23

Liberty is a Policy Analyst with strong background of heritage preservation. She led the new tax incentive program review project and has been extensively involved in policy development. Her passion toward heritage planning brings positive influence to Regina's heritage preservation. She earned a Bachelor of Arts (Honours) degree and a Diploma in Cultural Resource Management from the University of Victoria and completed several heritage preservation courses.

**Brook, Calvin**

WOR10

Calvin Brook is an architect, urban designer and planner, and a Principal of Brook McIlroy. Cal holds a Master of Architecture in Urban Design from Harvard University and a Bachelor of Architecture from the University of Toronto. He is a registered architect in Saskatchewan, Ontario, Manitoba, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. In addition to professional practice, he has taught at Harvard University, University of Toronto, Carleton University and the University of Waterloo, where he held an appointment as Associate Professor of Urban Design. Prior to the creation of Brook McIlroy, Cal was Principal of Cochrane Brook Planning and Urban Design from 1997 to 2000 and Project Director of Brisbin Brook Beynon Architects since 1987, where, in addition to architectural practice, he founded and led the Urban Design and Planning Division.

With over thirty years of professional practice, Cal has extensive experience leading design projects ranging from individual buildings to comprehensive guidelines, master plans for urban districts, mixed-use campuses, urban waterfronts, and parks. His projects have garnered awards from professional associations in the fields of architecture, landscape architecture and planning.

Cal has worked with a wide variety of Universities and Colleges, developing campus master plans, design guidelines and implementation plans. He has worked with the University of Saskatchewan for 16 years, developing the Core Area Master Plan (2003) and the College Quarter Master Plan (2010). These documents set the stage for mixed-use redevelopment of the University's Endowment Lands, including College Quarter.

**Brown, David**

SS10

David F. Brown PhD, FCIP, OUQ (Membre Émérite) is a Planning Consultant and Director, DBGL Confluence Ltd. He is also a Professor: Post Retirement and former Director (1999 – 2010) of the School of Urban Planning, McGill University, Montreal. Educated at Bishop's University (BA Geography), McGill University (MUP) and Sheffield University where he completed his doctorate in planning, his teaching portfolio has included graduate level planning studios, urban environmental planning, geographic information system applications, and planning methods. He is a Membre Émérite of the Ordre des Urbanistes du Québec and a Fellow of the Canadian Institute of Planners.

Professor Brown has significant professional experience as an urban planning consultant, notably in association with Daniel Arbour and Associates Ltd. and WSP (formerly GENIVAR Ltd.). His research and professional interests focus on urban development and management, informal settlement regularization, environmental planning, planning issues associated with climate change, and the role of public institutions, community groups and citizens in the planning and development process. In addition to his work in the Montreal context, he has considerable professional and research experience in Central America and the Caribbean Basin where he has served as leading planner on projects including regional plans in rural areas in Southern Trinidad, urban revitalization plans for Port of Spain, Trinidad and Scarborough, Tobago, and a country-wide Sustainable Island Resource Management Zoning Plan for Antigua and Barbuda.



## C

**Caiger, Cassandra****WOR07**

Cassandra Caiger MPI. is Intelligent Futures' Engagement and Sustainability Coordinator. She has a passion for engaging in dialogue about social function and aims to enhance social vibrancy in the communities she works in.

**Caron, Charlotte****SS02**

Charlotte Caron is the Manager of Property and Planning at the City of Kenora. She attended Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, Ontario where she received an Honours Bachelor of Science Degree in Forestry. She returned to Kenora working as a GIS/Planning Forester, then Divisional Forester, for AbitibiBowater and its predecessor companies. Formerly a Registered Professional Forester and currently a Geographic Information Systems Professional, Charlotte is working towards becoming a Registered Professional Planner. In October 2008 she joined the City of Kenora to focus on asset management. In 2010, Charlotte moved to the Information Technology Department and in 2013 to her current position.

**Chase, Jeff****WOR08**

Jeff Chase is a Senior Planner with the City of Edmonton's Urban Planning and Environment Branch, CITYlab Unit. He leads a team of energetic and creative planners to translate high level policy into tangible initiatives and strategies that build great places and a vibrant city. Jeff is passionate about public space and placemaking, and is interested in innovative engagement and partnership tools to achieve collaborative results. Prior to working at the City of Edmonton, Jeff undertook planning in parts of Europe, Asia and the Middle East. He holds an MA in Planning and PhD in Human Geography with a focus on placemaking.

**Chow, Shawn****SS30**

Shawn Chow, MCIP, RPP is a senior planner at MMM with over 8 years' experience focusing on public sector planning, environmental assessment / infrastructure provisioning and socio-economic impact / demand estimation assignments. He is also often called upon to assist with more complex, data-driven assignments owing to his strengths in GIS and data mining as well as his ability to leverage innovative technologies to effectively and relevantly communicate complex planning concepts and analysis.

**Clark, Charlie****WOR03 / LT09 / LT10**

Charlie Clark is in his third term as the City Councillor for Ward 6 in Saskatoon. Charlie's work background includes over a decade of work in the fields of Conflict Resolution, Adult Education, and work on a variety of projects in the non-profit sector.

Charlie has become increasingly fascinated by the process of 'city building' and the relationship between the culture and identity of a city as reflected by citizens, and the built environment of a city that emerges. Charlie is an advocate for more sustainable design of buildings, neighborhoods, transportation networks, but also for building a city that finds ways to create a sense of belonging for people of different worldviews to exchange ideas and come up with new ways of looking at the challenges we face together. Charlie is the Chair of the Standing Policy Committee on Transportation and sits on many other boards and committees.

**Clark, Joanna****WOR03**

Joanna Clark is a Transportation Planner with TransLink specializing in aligning transportation and land use. She has a ten year career combining her planning, urban and landscape design profession with drawing and rendering to enhance concept development, project visualization and plan making. In addition work in Transportation Planning, Transit Oriented Development and Land Use Planning, Joanna has apprenticed with the award winning architectural rendering firm Placemaker. She has also worked extensively with architects, landscape architects, developers and public artists in project development and visualization.

**Clarke, Devin****DIN03****Cook, Don****SS22 / LT01**

Don Cook, M. Eng., P.Eng., After working for more than two decades in traffic engineering and transportation planning, Don became the manager of the Long Range Planning group at the City of Saskatoon. The Long Range Planning group was formed in order to facilitate a more integrated approach to land-use, transportation, transit and infrastructure planning. Don is a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, College of Engineering.

He is currently the president of the Saskatoon Cycling Club and has been involved in the organization of the Saskatchewan Cycling Association's provincial cycling tour (Great Annual Saskatchewan Pedal) for nine years. As a life-long cycling enthusiast, Don finds that the bicycle is an ideal vehicle to explore the world.

**Cook, James****WOR10**

James Cook is Manager, Business Opportunities at the University of Saskatchewan since 2004. He has been heavily involved in the management and implementation of all of the university's land planning and development initiatives. These include: *Vision 2057: University Land Use Planning*, the implementation of the Preston Crossing 700,000 square foot regional retail centre; and development and implementation of the College Quarter Master Plan south of the core campus as a mixed use neighbourhood. Finance, infrastructure, leasing, acquisition/sales and planning are all areas of accountability for James. The University of Saskatchewan has 1,865 acres within the centre of the city of Saskatoon and recognized that this land is a critical strategic asset to the university's teaching and research mission, but also that it has an economic value and is important to the sustainability to city itself. Prior to the joining the University of Saskatchewan, James worked at the Saskatchewan Ministry of Agriculture on food industry development, investment attraction and farm business immigration. He has also worked as a management consultant to the agriculture and food industry at Garven & Associates in Saskatoon and managed loan portfolios at RBC in Saskatoon, Regina and Quebec City. He holds an MBA from Queen's University, a Bachelor of Commerce in Finance from the University of Saskatchewan and the Certificat en français langue seconde from Université Laval.

**Cook, Jeff****PAN01**

Jeff Cook, Principal of Beringia Community Planning, is a planning facilitator, community engagement specialist, and educator with over 23 years of award-winning community-based planning & development experience working with First Nations from across Canada. His practice is founded on values and principles of community development, social inclusion, participatory action, transformative learning and cultural respect.

Jeff's experience with First Nations and community groups includes a diverse range of planning experience including comprehensive, sector and project-based planning in areas such as community socio-economic development, land use, housing & infrastructure, governance, and health with both self-governing and non-self-governing First Nations. He especially enjoys working with Youth and Elders and honoring local planning customs, traditions and protocols.

Jeff's work places an emphasis on mentorship, capacity development, education, training and learning by doing. He is especially well known for participatory approach to community planning, with expertise in CCP. He has published articles in Plan Canada, including a report called "*Gaining Momentum: Sharing 96 Best Practices of First Nations Comprehensive Community Planning*". He has also developed example tools such as a Land Use Planning Toolkit, CCP Checklist, and developed an Indigenous Planning Resource Guidebook.

He currently teaches at the University of British Columbia in the School of Community and Regional Planning and is a Member of the Canadian Institute of Planners. He is the current National Chair (second three year term) of the Indigenous People's Planning Sub-Committee (IPPS) supporting Indigenous Community Planning Practice. His education includes degrees in Human Geography and Political Studies (BAH), and Community and Regional Planning (MAP).

**Cossey, Ken****LR02**

Ken has a Planning degree, a Site Planning certificate and an Indigenous Peoples Lands and Resource Management certificate. In addition to this I have over 28 years of experience in a variety of senior management and staff planning and policy development positions for; municipalities, regional districts, a regional planning commission and First Nations' governments.

**Crossley, Dave****WOR10**

Dave Crossley is Executive Director of the Planning Institute of British Columbia (PIBC) - the professional association of planners in British Columbia and the Yukon Territory - where he is responsible for the overall management and direction of the Institute's activities, programs and services in support of the planning profession. He holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree (First Class Honours) in Geography and a Certificate In Urban Studies from Simon Fraser University. He served two terms as a founding board member of the SFU Community Trust which is responsible for the UniverCity development at SFU.

**D****Davidson, Gary****SS10**

Gary Davidson is the President of The Davidson Group. He has over 30 years experience in a comprehensive range of planning, including climate change adaptation planning. Climate change project experience has been gained in Nunavut, Ethiopia, Guyana and The Philippines. These projects have involved the development of guidelines, knowledge transfer and coaching in some of the world's countries most vulnerable to the impacts of climate change.

**Day, Lorna****SS03**

Lorna began her career as an architect with an interest in urban design. She has worked for the City of Toronto Planning Division since 1989 in a variety of urban design and planning roles. She was the manager for the Avenues and Mid Rise Building Study and is currently manager for the Eglinton Connects Planning Study.

Lorna's experience at the City of Toronto includes managing the Midtown Section in Community Planning, consolidating all the area and site specific Urban Design Guidelines, and the creation of an Etobicoke Centre Public Realm Plan.

She is a graduate of the University of Toronto School of Architecture. Lorna guest lectures at the University of Toronto and Ryerson University, and recently presented the Eglinton Connects Study at the American Planning Association conference.

**De Santi, Nadia****SS02**

Nadia De Santi, MCIP, RPP is a Senior Planner / Project Manager with MMM Group Limited in Ottawa with 15 years of public and private sector experience in land use, development, policy formulation, project management, EA's, and community consultation.

**Delaine, Bill****LT04****Dillon, Rachelle****WOR07**

Rachelle Dillon MPlan is a Project Manager with Intelligent Futures. An urban planner for over five years, she has worked in Grande Prairie, Alberta; Melbourne, Australia; and Calgary, Alberta.

**Doucette, Robert****LT02****Douvris, Constantina****SS02**

Constantina Douvris, MALA, CSLA is a Senior Landscape Architect at HTFC Planning and Design with professional experience in Ottawa, Minneapolis and Winnipeg, whose design and planning work celebrates cultural and natural attributes of places across a range of scales. Recently, she served as Project Landscape Architect on numerous large scale design projects – most notably, the series of HTFC projects for the City of Kenora to develop their tourism infrastructure; unique urban design projects at the University of Winnipeg's downtown campus and the widely anticipated Upper Fort Garry Heritage Park.

**Drohan, Joyce****SS14 / SS24 / WOR05**

Joyce Drohan is an accomplished architect and urban designer with extensive experience in the design of sustainable communities. Recently, she led the design of the winning master plan for the Blatchford Redevelopment, transforming Edmonton's municipal airport into a model for sustainable city-building. It was honored with the 2014 Globe Award for Sustainable Urbanism and the 2014 National Urban Design Award by the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada. In a similar initiative, she led the work on Saskatoon's North Downtown, replacing the city's rail lands with a sustainable mixed use community.

She has also had lead roles in the design of Vancouver's flagship sustainable communities – South East False Creek (ODP) and East Fraserlands (ODP and Rezoning). The latter was recognized in 2007 with awards from the Canadian Institute of Planners, Smart Growth British Columbia and the Canadian Urban Institute and in 2008 by the Canadian Society of Landscape Architects.

Joyce is especially interested in the potential of built form to shape meaningful places expressing the historic, cultural and social aspects of a community. This aspiration is underpinned by a deep commitment to sustainable design, especially related to livability and urban health. She has gained a reputation for effectively advancing this potential in her professional work and as a Board member of the Council for Canadian Urbanism.

**Ducas, Sylvain****Chief Planners' Panel**

Sylvain Ducas is Director of the Urban Planning Department at the City of Montreal (Canada) since January 2013. He has a B.A. and a M.A. degrees in Urban Planning and a post graduate degree in Public Administration. He has been practising for 35 years.

He first acted as a private consultant for almost 10 years before joining the City of Montreal in 1987. He coordinated the first Montreal City Plan (1988-1992) and the revision of the Plan (2002-2004).

He also acted as a municipal project manager (1994-1999 and 2005-2011) for large urban projects involving multi-million dollar investments.

Sylvain Ducas received in 2003 the Hans Blumenfeld Award from the Quebec Corporation of Urban Planners for his commitment to urban planning in Quebec (Canada). He is also member of recognized professional associations and corporations in Canada.

## E

### Eagle, Dwayne

LT06

### Elkey, Chris

SS06

Chris is the Senior Director of Real Estate in the Calgary Office of the Canada Lands Company, the Federal Crown Corporation charged with the planning, development, and sale of surplus federal lands. Chris spends most of his time overseeing the development of Currie Barracks, a 195 acre mixed-use inner city infill development. In his career, Chris has worked on a variety of residential and non-residential development projects both as part of the real estate development industry and as a municipal planner. Chris also spent 6 years as a Sessional Instructor developing and delivering courses in community and long range planning and fiscal and economic impact assessments at the University of Calgary and the University of Alberta.

### Engler-Stringer, Dr. Rachel

LT15

Dr. Rachel Engler-Stringer is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Community Health and Epidemiology in the College of Medicine at the University of Saskatchewan. She has a doctorate in Nutrition and her research interests include community food security, food system sustainability, health promotion, and participatory research. Dr Engler-Stringer is currently a Principal Investigator on two Canadian Institutes for Health Research studies: Smart Cities, Healthy Kids: Food Environment and Good Food, Healthy Families. The second study is examining the impacts of the opening of a full-service co-op grocery (the Good Food Junction) in a former food desert. She is also an avid cook and takes great satisfaction from growing some of her own food.

## F

### Fergusson, Daniella

SS06

Daniella is a Principal at Modus Planning, Design & Engagement. A community and stakeholder engagement practitioner,

Daniella has a background in urban planning, design, and web development. On the forefront of rapidly evolving “digital engagement” thinking and practice, Daniella is committed to helping organizations become more participatory, transparent, and accountable. Daniella has led numerous community planning and engagement projects in Canada and the US and now provides training and tools for professional organizations, like PIBC and FCM, to expand and enhance the field. Daniella is a Director of the BC Chapter of International Association for Public Participation (IAP2), a former Board member of the Canadian Institute of Planners, and volunteers with the Planning Institute of BC’s South Coast Chapter.

### Fillmore, Andy

SS06 / SS24

Andy is a city planner and urban designer with 20+ years of experience in the private, public and academic sectors in the United States and Canada. In his volunteer life Andy is VP of the Council for Canadian Urbanism, and the founder and Director of the Halifax Strategic Urban Partnership.

As Manager of Urban Design at the City of Halifax, Andy led the HRMbyDesign Downtown Halifax Plan, recipient of national awards from both CIP and RAIC. Andy is now VP Planning & Development at the Nova Scotia Waterfront Development Corporation where his leading the design and development of nearly a billion dollars worth of mixed-use and public space development.

In 2012 Andy won a National Urban Leadership Award from the Canadian Urban Institute for his work on regenerating the urban core of Halifax. Andy is the Liberal candidate for Member of Parliament in Halifax in this year’s federal election.

### Findlay, Jennifer

SS02

Jennifer Findlay is the Economic Development Officer of the City of Kenora. Jennifer is a homegrown EDO, raised in Kenora and returning to Kenora via Toronto and London, Ontario. Jennifer has her Political Science degree from Queen’s University. She did her Year 1 and 2 Ec Dev training with the University of Waterloo and is a member of EDAC (Economic Developers Association of Canada).

Jennifer supports local business expansion projects and new businesses by providing data and demographics, local business knowledge, location and mapping assistance and connecting businesses. She is a member of the Planning and Development team, which includes planning, economic development & tourism, building, by-law, parks and facilities.

### Fix, Jennifer

SS09 / SS27

Jennifer leads planning and engagement processes of all scales for communities across Canada. Her project experience is diverse, having ranged from a Sustainability and Resilience Plan for Canada’s National Capital Region, to Main Street Plans for Tofino BC and Maple Creek SK, which was recognized this year with an award of merit by the Canadian Institute of Planners. Jennifer is the consultant lead for Abbotsford’s OCP update.

#### **Fleming, John**

**SS11**

John Fleming has led the Planning Division to new directions for the past 6 years. Intensification, innovative community planning processes have lead to significant regeneration projects across the City. Two recent projects are the regeneration of two surplus school sites in a suburban and inner city context.

#### **Folk, Louise**

**SS33**

Louise Folk is the Director of Development Services at the City of Regina, one of the fastest growing cities in Canada.

Louise has a passion for Regina, as well as municipal government and the role it plays in shaping communities today and into the future. In 2013, Louise had an opportunity to come home and work on the RRI as the Manager of Strategy & Operations - RRI. In this role, Louise was instrumental in moving the stadium project through the procurement phase and shaping the land development team.

In late 2014, Louise moved into the role of Director of Development Services and has responsibility for development approval, building approval and development engineering. She leads a team of 87 people who provide cradle to grave development services for growth in Regina. Louise brings her extensive municipal experience from across Canada to this work, along with her approach to relationships, customer service and continuous improvement.

Over the last 20 years, Louise has held a variety of roles in the public and private sector which focused on strategy, partnership development, service delivery and policy. Louise has worked in a range of disciplines including literacy, public libraries, emergency services, health care, community services, facility planning and transit. Louise holds a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Alberta in community development and has completed postgraduate studies in Sociology at the University of Regina.

#### **Folkersen, Keith**

**SS18**

#### **Freedman, Robert**

**WOR05 / SS24**

Robert is a Toronto-based Urban Design, Planning and Development Advisor with a unique interdisciplinary background in Planning, Architecture and Law. He was the Director of Urban Design for the City of Toronto where he led a number of major initiatives including: the creation of design guidelines for mid-rise and tall buildings and the establishment of the Design Review Panel. Prior to this, he worked for a decade as an urban designer with UDA, a Pittsburgh-based design firm.

#### **Frigo, Martin**

**SS05**

#### **Froese, Crystal**

**SS19**

Crystal Froese has over a decade of experience as a communications and marketing director. She has worked with major sporting events, businesses, government departments and non-profit organizations. She has worked with clients as their project manager from inception to implementation of communications strategies, advertising and event management and specializes in social media applications for business and organizations.

Crystal has always participated in her community in leadership roles. While in British Columbia she was the Vice Chair of Economic Development, and was a director on the Penticton Tourism Board and Board Director of the Ironman Canada Triathlon. She currently Chairs the City of Moose Jaw Environment Advisory Committee and South Hill Community Association and is Vice Chair of the Business Women of Moose Jaw Association.

Crystal currently resides in Moose Jaw with her husband Kirby. She loves being back in her home province to participate in its growth and progress. When she is not working she can be found training on the beautiful trails and pathways throughout Moose Jaw for her next half marathon adventure.

#### **Fuller, Dan**

**WOR06**

Dr. Fuller is an assistant professor in the School of Public Health at the University of Saskatchewan (U of S). He is a Canadian Institutes of Health Research and Saskatchewan Health Research Foundation post-doctoral fellow working in partnership with Dr. Cory Neudorf in the Department of Community Health and Epidemiology at the U of S and Dr. Erin Strumpf in the Department of Epidemiology, Biostatistics and Occupational Health at McGill University. Dr. Fuller has a PhD in public health from the University of Montreal, with a specialization in health promotion. His research interests include population health, natural experiments, transportation, and health inequalities. He is currently working on a number of grants, including an international evaluation of the impact of public bicycle share programs on cycling and collisions in North America.



**Fusco, Terry****WOR13**

Terry is a Professional Planner with over ten years of experience. He is from Regina and has studied at the University of Saskatchewan Regional and Urban Planning and Southern Alberta Institute of Technology. Over the years he has been fortunate to work with professionals in the Land Development, Architectural, and Construction industries to strengthen his design skills. In his work he tries to incorporate his passions of Cartography, Computer Science and outdoor sports and adventure.

**G****Girling, Cynthia****WOR10**

Cynthia Girling is Chair of the Landscape Architecture Program in the School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, University of British Columbia. Her work focuses on sustainable neighborhood scale urban design with a particular emphasis on developing tools and metrics to inform local planning and urban design processes. With Ronald Kellett she co-directs the elementsLab at UBC.

**Gomez-Palacio, Antonio****SS29**

As a founding partner of DIALOG and formerly of Office for Urbanism, Antonio is committed to creating healthy places, where people thrive – through dialogue. His work with cities, communities, and campuses, has been recognized with awards for planning and design excellence by the Canadian, the Ontario and the Alberta Institutes of Planners, as well as by the Environmental Design Research Association, the Design Exchange, and others.

**Gray, Bryan****SS21 / DIN03****Gray, Daniel****LT06 / LT12**

Daniel Gray graduated from the University of Saskatchewan's Regional and Urban Development program six years ago. He has since become a community planning and development professional who brings experience in land use planning, economic development, comprehensive community planning, local area planning, local governance and social research. Leveraging experience from his past, Daniel is able to draw from significant development experience, which included project management, construction, and infrastructure development. His dedication to meeting the needs of our clients sees Daniel working collaboratively with stakeholders to ensure their voices are considered and feedback included in planning and engineering initiatives. As a registered band member of Carry the Kettle First Nation in southern Saskatchewan, Daniel has direct ties to the First Nation and Metis community, bringing with him local and cultural knowledge to the Urban Systems team. He carries an understanding of the challenges that First Nations communities face in integrating their land into the current and future economy and land use plans for the Saskatoon Region.

As a professional Community Planner, Daniel believes in finding innovative ways to meet clients' needs, involve stakeholders in the planning process, and achieve project objectives. Danny's experience has developed a strong knowledge of current 'best-practices' in community planning, engagement and consultation; while his creativity, knowledge, expertise and passion for community planning and development add significant value to Urban Systems' work.

**Gunn, Jill****WOR04**

Dr. Jill Gunn is an assistant professor of regional and urban planning at the University of Saskatchewan, specializing in environmental impact assessment, planning theory, and field research methods. In part, she is working to advance public life studies and urban quality research in Canada and abroad. This work has received award recognition from the International Downtown Association, the Canadian Institute of Planners, and the Province of Saskatchewan.

**Gutman, Christine****Moderator of the Chief Planners' Panel**

Christine is the Project Manager for the Saskatoon North Partnership for Growth (P4G) Regional Plan. Before moving to Saskatoon in 2013, Christine worked with the County of Simcoe as an Environmental Planner and the Region of Peel as a Development Planner and a Heath Planning Facilitator where she was responsible for integrating health promoting elements into the planning process. Prior to joining P4G in July 2014, Christine worked for the City of Saskatoon. Christine is a graduate of the University of Guelph with a Masters in Planning.

## H

### Hammond, Karen

WOR05

Karen is an educator, urban designer, planner and landscape architect with extensive experience teaching generations of students the “art and science of cities”. She is lecturer and manager of design at the University of Waterloo, School of Planning and has interest in Urban design and re-development, Landscape design, Community design, Visual resource planning, View protection and other key issues in contemporary urbanism. Karen led numerous studio projects, charrettes and workshops and had important contributions to research such as the Ontario’s Downtown Malls with prof. Fillion (also exhibited at the Urbanspace Gallery in Toronto).

Karen is frequent lecturer at conferences, part of the Urban Design Education Network teaching urban design to planners in Ontario and was chair of the OPPI Urban Design Working Group. She is member of the Council for Canadian Urbanism and was member of numerous juries and panels.

### Hardwicke, Chris

WOR05 / SS15

Chris Hardwicke is the design principal of O2 Planning + Design and a Registered Professional Planner and Urban Designer. He is a Fellow of the Forum and Institute for Urban Design in New York, a Recognized Practitioner in Urban Design in the UK, a member of the Project for Public Spaces’ Placemaking Leadership Council and a member of the Council for Canadian Urbanism.

His commitment to city building is internationally recognized through award winning projects such as the Waterfront Master Plan for Kaohsiung, Taiwan; exhibitions at the Dieppe Biennale, the Van Alen Institute in New York; and, publications such as The Good Life: New Spaces for Recreation, and Carrot City. His public space study for the City of Saskatoon won the Premier’s Award for Excellence in Community Planning, the Canadian Institute of Planners New and Emerging Planning Initiatives Award and the International Downtown Association’s Award of Merit.

An accomplished facilitator, public engagement leader, and an inspiring speaker, Chris has spoken about healthy cities in Taipei, New Delhi, Helsinki, Copenhagen, Newcastle, St. John’s, Halifax, Ottawa, New York, Toronto, San Francisco, and Vancouver. He has taught at the Universities of Toronto, Waterloo and Calgary.

### Harrington, Allison

SS13

Allison has been employed with Peter J. Smith & Company for the past ten years and specializes in urban design and waterfront planning. She is a graduate of the Master’s Program in Urban Planning at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

### Hartney, Laura

LT13

Laura Hartney is the Manager of the Regional Planning Section for the City of Saskatoon. The Regional Planning Section works with First Nations who are selecting land as Treaty Land Entitlement or creating Reserves in the Saskatoon region, providing information about the planning process and helping negotiate compatible land use agreements.

Laura is a graduate of the Regional and Urban Planning program at the University of Saskatchewan. Before joining the City, she worked as a community planner for the provincial government, the Rural Municipality of Corman Park that surrounds Saskatoon, and a private consulting firm.

### Haufschild, Daniel

SS14

Daniel leads MMM Group’s national Urban Mobility practice, encompassing transit and integrated mobility. Daniel is experienced in linking land use and transportation and in joint development around transit stations. Prior to joining MMM Group, Daniel was Director of Policy and Planning at Metrolinx where he was responsible for station area planning and he had a key role in incubating and driving forward joint development opportunities at over 40 sites around the GTHA.

### Heath, Alex

WOR02

Since joining Swerhun Facilitation in 2011, Alex has been involved in supporting the design and implementation of public consultation strategies for a number of complex, public and multi-stakeholder consultation and engagement projects. He has worked as the Consultation and Engagement Manager and Facilitator for the City of Toronto’s Eglinton Connects study and led the management of the Swerhun team’s involvement in a number of other complex projects, including a Transportation Master Plan for Pearson International Airport (for Metrolinx), a province-wide two-part consultation to understand what Ontarians think about TransCanada’s Energy East proposal (for the Ontario Energy Board), and understanding the potential impacts of the proposed expansion of Toronto’s Billy Bishop Toronto City Airport (for PortsToronto). Alex is also a planner and as a result is exceptional at distilling complex planning analyses into concise consultation materials, helping to facilitate robust information exchanges between project proponents, stakeholders and communities.

### Henderson, Ben

SS21

Ben Henderson is a member of the Edmonton City Council, currently representing Ward 8. Ben was born in New York, grew up in Winnipeg, went to Peterborough to attend Trent University, and then came to Edmonton to do his MFA in Directing at the University of Alberta in 1981.

A leader of the WinterCity Strategy, an advocate for the LRT expansion, and champion of the Active Transportation Strategy, Ben has pushed for healthy community development. In his six years on Council, Henderson has put forward motions that doubled the budget of the Edmonton Arts Council, spearheaded the development of a poverty elimination strategy and pushed for the Food and Urban Agriculture initiative. Before being elected Ben was also heavily involved with community work, mostly as Vice President of the Edmonton Federation of Community Leagues (EFCL) and as Chair of the Planning and Development Committee for the EFCL.

### Herring, Sarah

WOR01

With over 10 years of experience in public and private sector planning, Sarah has particular expertise in community engagement and communication. Sarah is passionate about planning for liveable communities, and combines her knowledge of land development with an extensive background in municipal policy creation and development approvals to find win-win solutions for clients and the communities in which she works.

Sarah has worked in a variety of locations in New Brunswick and Alberta, and appreciates the lessons and diversity of rural and urban planning across Canada.

### Hoffman, Liz

WOR01 / Walking School Buses

Liz has been working with the Urban Design team with the City of Saskatoon. She has a multi-disciplinary degree in Environmental Design that has allowed her to work on a variety of streetscape related projects ranging from master planning, design, maintenance and programming. She also has a special interest in aerial and street photography, as well as urban and rural cycling.

### Holdsworth, Susan

SS21

As the project manager during the development of the WinterCity Strategy and now as the WinterCity Coordinator, Sue brings her ability to see the big picture along with a focus on community engagement and collaboration. Sue has worked in 3 countries for an NGO and 3 local governments on various other projects including the development of Planning Academy, a successful public education program.

Sue is passionate about placemaking, learning in the workplace, and approaches to innovation. She has two interdisciplinary degrees - one from McMaster's Arts and Science Program and the other from York's Master in Environmental Studies Program. Following her passions, she also has certificates in urban design (SFU) and public participation (IAP2).

### Horning, Darwin

LR02

Darwin is a Senior Planner and a Ph.D. Candidate (Sustainability) at the University of British Columbia Okanagan. Throughout his career, Darwin has been involved in community resilience and sustainability planning at the local, regional and international levels. Darwin has worked collaboratively with variety of communities at a various scales including small rural and indigenous communities (e.g. Okanagan Indian Band); large ecologically sustainable regions (South East Queensland Ecological Sustainability Plan) and low carbon community planning in developing nations (Canada-Guyana Low Carbon Community Development Program, 2009-2012). Darwin has continued to promote resiliency thinking and planning focusing on the social aspects of resilience and climate change adaptation. Darwin's current research involves investigating climate change adaptation, specifically looking at the sociological underpinnings (networks) associated with watersheds. Darwin is also involved in building awareness and mainstreaming resiliency thinking through involvement in organizations including: the International Union for Conservation of Nature – Commission on Ecosystem Management (IUCN-CEM) - Resilience Theme Group; the Canadian Institute of Planners – National Initiatives; and the Crisis Resilience Alliance, University of British Columbia.

### Hoyle, Meaghan

SS08

Meaghan Hoyle, M.Env. is the Socio-Economic Technical Lead for CH2M HILL Energy Canada, LTD., with over five years of experience in socio-economic and environmental assessments, and public consultation. She routinely addresses complex issues in dynamic socio-economic contexts, and is experienced in preparing and reviewing socio-economic assessments. She also leads the development of innovative methods and approaches for socio-economic assessments, such as socio-economic management plans and monitoring for pipeline projects.

We can get a draft of our presentation to you at the end of tomorrow. It is still a draft (some content TBA) but the general message will remain the same and it will align with our submitted summary. Hope this suffices. If your committee wishes to see something more finalized, we could hold off on sending you the draft and submit a more complete presentation to you next week. Please let me know what you would prefer.

**Huber, Morgan****SS25**

Morgan is currently a Planner 2 with Local Area Planning & Implementation at the City of Calgary and a co-chair of the APPI Calgary Events Committee. Prior to joining the City, he was a Municipal Relations specialist with Altus Group in Calgary and was responsible for coordinating the survey work, municipal concurrence, and public consultation processes for telecommunications, power transmission, and oil and gas infrastructure in Alberta, BC and Ontario. He has also worked for the County of Grande Prairie as a Planner responsible for reviewing Development Permits, subdivision, and land use applications and developed Area Structure Plans and long range policy documents. In this role, he represented County Administration before the Municipal Planning Commission, County Council, and the Subdivision & Development Appeal Board on several occasions.

**Huziak, Richard****LT03**

Richard Huziak is a multi-award-winning amateur astronomer who was instrumental in the creation of the Cypress Hills Dark Sky Preserve. He is a prominent member of the American Association of Variable Star observers.

**I-J****Ireton, Kathleen****SS16**

Kathleen Ireton is a Researcher with CMHC in the Housing Needs Policy and Research division, where she assists with projects on identifying and meeting the housing needs of low-income Canadians. Kathleen has also worked on projects identifying alternative housing need indicators, and developing knowledge transfer products. She holds a PhD in political science from Queen's University Belfast. Kathleen joined CMHC in April 2014 from Statistics Canada.

**Janzen, Tom****SS20**

Tom received his Masters Degree in City Planning from the University of Toronto. Prior to joining CentreVenture in Spring 2012, he spent the preceding 7 years working as an urban planning consultant in Toronto. Tom has served as a land use planning and development advisor to numerous municipalities, financial institutions, private development interests and public agencies. Tom is a current member of the City of Winnipeg's Urban Design Advisory Committee.

**Jones, Louise****LT03**

Louise Jones, co-convenor is this event, is a respected outdoor education and the leader of the North East Swale Watchers, a group that advocates for the protection of natural areas in Saskatoon.

**Jopling, David****SS30**

David is responsible for Planning and Development unit in Saskatchewan and Manitoba and has over 17 years of combined experience working with the public and private sectors. David has extensive experience in municipal and regional planning, land development, public consultation, environmental reviews, housing policy, wastewater management, planning program development, and urban safety. David is currently working on a number of innovative community planning and transportation related projects.

**K****Kapusta, Beth****SS03**

Beth is Metrolinx's Chief Design Excellence Officer. With a mandate to elevate the quality and customer focus of design across Metrolinx city-building projects, her work includes shaping design of the Eglinton Crosstown LRT and GO Transit expansion. Beth has also expanded the design review process, lead regional wayfinding harmonization, and implemented an integrated art program.

Prior to joining Metrolinx in 2013, Beth influenced the urban realm as a strategic collaborator on numerous competition- and award-winning designs, and has published over 100 articles on architecture, urbanism and landscape design. Her writings have appeared in Canadian newspapers, and national and international publications. She received her Bachelor of Architecture from the University of Waterloo in 1999.

**Kazilis, Nick****SS33**

Nick Kazilis is Senior Development Manager of the Regina Revitalization Initiative (RRI), one of Canada's largest award-winning revitalization programs.

Nick joined RRI in 2014 and is responsible for the master planning, development and management of the Railyard Renewal Project and redevelopment of Taylor Field Neighbourhood. Prior to joining the RRI, Nick held positions in both private and public sectors including one of North America's largest waterfront revitalization programs. Nick builds on his experience to develop progressive value-add real estate development strategies.

Nick is a registered member of the Canadian Institute of Planners (MCIP), Ontario Professional Planners Institute (RRP), and Association of Ontario Land Economists (PLE). In 2014, Nick was appointed to the Plan Canada Awards Jury."

**Kewistep, Neal****LT15**

Neal Kewistep is a young, dynamic First Nations individual working in a traditional, static non-Aboriginal health system. A member of Fishing Lake First Nation, Neal's voice is strengthened by his journey of learning and reflection and, through sharing his life experience and stories, he is helping others understand why we can not stop fighting for health equity. Neal is the Program Manager of the Building Health Equity Program in the Saskatoon Health Region. Building Health Equity is a public health centre in the core neighbourhoods of Saskatoon, serving a predominantly Aboriginal population. Neal has a Masters in Public Administration and as a minority individual in a formal leadership position he strives to create a workplace that is more reflective of the population it serves.

**Kilmartin, Nola****SS21**

Nola works with the City of Edmonton's Sustainable Development Department and is currently developing two exciting and transformative City Wide projects. She is in final stages of producing the Winter Design Guidelines, a foundational action in the award winning WinterCity Strategy: For the Love of Winter. Nola is also in the process of drafting bylaws to encourage transit-supportive built form around the City's transit investments to implement the expectations set out in the Council approved Transit Oriented Development Guidelines.

Nola has been a Sessional Instructor at the University of Alberta, lecturing on the History and Theory of Planning to undergraduate students, and continues to engage with the university community. Prior to moving to Edmonton, Nola lived and worked in Barbados, Montreal and North Vancouver, with a focus on compact communities and active transportation planning in extreme heat, cold and rain. Nola holds a B.A. Specialization in Urban Planning from Concordia University and a Master of Urban Planning from McGill University in Montreal, Quebec.

**King, Kevin****SS04**

Kevin King is Senior Planner-Urban Design at DIALOG's Vancouver studio. Kevin's work experience includes extensive experience in large scale master planning, grey field redevelopment, design guidelines, land-use studies, and downtown or community plans.

**Koole, Reuben****SS09**

Reuben has been with the City since 2009 and been involved in diverse projects from social and affordable housing development to land use policy and planning. His most recent project is completing the City's Economic Development Action Plan. He is the City's project manager for Abbotsford's OCP update.

**Kotasek-Toth, Paula****SS16**

Paula Kotasek-Toth RPP MCIP is a Senior Planner with the City of Saskatoon. She graduated from the Regional and Urban Planning Program at the University of Saskatchewan and has worked her entire professional career at the City of Saskatoon. Paula has worked in the areas of heritage conservation, bylaw compliance, neighborhood planning, and development review. In her current position she has directed implementation of the *City of Saskatoon Neighbourhood Level Infill Development Strategy*. Paula is a past-president of the Saskatchewan Professional Planners Institute and has served on the Canadian Institute of Planners National Council.

**Kowalke, Kurtis****SS13**

Winnipeg's Urban Planning Division, where he has worked primarily on downtown planning for the past 8 years. Prior to joining the City, he spent 7 years working in the private sector. He graduated from the University of Manitoba with a masters degree in landscape architecture.



### Kripki, Dana

LT13

Dana has spent her career as a community planner with the City of Saskatoon, currently in the Regional Planning Section as the Senior Planner responsible for enhancing Regional Partnerships. This work involves collaboration on a wide range of planning initiatives with many different partners including the RM of Corman Park, several First Nations, the Saskatoon Regional Economic Development Authority, the Ministry of Highways and Infrastructure and many others. She is a member of the Planning Advisory Committee leading the Saskatoon North Partnership for Growth (P4G) Regional Plan.

Dana was born and raised in rural Saskatchewan, moving to Saskatoon in 1985. Dana has worked in variety of positions including software training and development, accounting, income tax preparation and administration, before deciding on a Planning career. She obtained her degree in Regional and Urban Planning at the University of Saskatchewan in 2002.

### Kassay, Krisztina

WOR09

Krisztina Kassay (MEdes (Planning)) is the planner for the City of Vancouver's popular public space program, VIVA Vancouver. She continually pushes the limits of what is possible with Vancouver's road spaces. Redefining, adapting, and transforming streets into places of creativity and inspiration has been the focus of her work for the past five years. Her philosophy is simple: City dwellers must have the opportunity to be deeply inspired by their public spaces.

### Kloepper, Karla

WOR09

Karla Kloepper (MA, MAP (candidate), Student Member PIBC) is a planner with the City of Vancouver's Active Transportation Branch. She infuses community development initiatives with a love of all things local to support a vision of the city in which Vancouverites of all ages and abilities walk or ride a bike because it is convenient, safe, comfortable, and delightful.

### Krueger, Paul

WOR09

Paul Krueger (MScP) is the lead planner with the City of Vancouver's Transportation 2040 plan. The plan is about much more than just mobility: it's about healthy citizens in a safe, accessible, and connected city. Paul is a creative inter-disciplinary strategist committed to a greener, healthier, and more vibrant world.

## L

### Lafond, Harry

LT13

Harry J. Lafond is the Executive Director of the Office of the Treaty Commissioner. He has a wide range of experience in the community, in politics and in academics, which he brings to the OTC. He has been Chairperson for the Board of Trustees First Nations since 2003. Previously, he served his Nation as Chief (1990-2000). Harry has worked extensively in the area of education as the Director of Education and earlier as Principal of Kihiw Waciston School at Muskeg Lake.

Harry's academic education includes: B.A.; B. Ed, and an M.Ed. He was appointed to serve on the Senate of the University of Saskatchewan (1995-2002) and was also appointed to the national Federal Task Force on Education (2003). Family is a priority and Harry spends many hours with his children and grandchildren teaching them about being Cree.

### Laliberté, Chantal

SS24

Mme Laliberté est membre de l'Ordre des urbanistes du Québec (OUQ) et de l'Institut canadien des urbanistes (ICU) depuis 1993. Elle occupe le poste de Responsable de l'Aménagement du territoire à la Municipalité régionale de comté (MRC) Les Moulins située sur la rive-nord de Montréal, et ce depuis plus de 14 ans. En 2013, Mme Laliberté a été la lauréate du prix Mérite du Conseil interprofessionnel du Québec. Ce prix est remis à un membre d'un ordre professionnel qui s'est distingué par son apport exceptionnel à sa profession et à son ordre professionnel. Au niveau de l'ICU, elle siège à titre de représentante du Québec au sein du conseil d'administration de l'ICU, poste qu'elle a occupé d'ailleurs au cours de différents mandats répartis sur 3 décennies. Elle a également été impliquée dans de multiples comités dont le comité éditorial de la revue Plan Canada, les prix d'excellence de l'ICU, le comité des communications, le comité Great Places in Canada, etc.

**Lapointe, Simon****WOR01**

Simon is a planner and mapmaker with a passion for creating meaningful plans and developing civic technology. Self taught in programming, he has been developing web applications and software for 10 years. Simon holds a Masters in Urban and Regional Planning from the School of Planning at Laval University. He is a former adjunct instructor at the Yukon College teaching courses in Geographic Information Systems and spatial analysis. In 2012, Simon founded 3Pikas to build and develop Civicly a civic engagement and crowdsourcing platform - bringing value to cities and people involved in creating better communities through the use of technology and open data.

Simon built crowdsourcing software applications and platforms for clients in Canada, United States and Australia including Yukon Government, Yukon Energy Corporation, Hemmera and Urban Systems. Simon divides his time between advising clients on northern placemaking projects, leading open data and government transparency initiatives, and working with the team in all areas of product, engineering, and customer happiness. His mission is to connect people and cities and empower organizations with the tools they need to create better communities.

**Lau, Henry****LT03**

Henry Lau is an urban designer, a registered architect and a professional associate for the regional and urban planning program for University of Saskatchewan. He draws his inspiration from nature and is committed to leaving a better and more humane world for the future generations.

**Le Fevre, Chris****SS29**

Chris Le Fevre arrived in Canada from England in 1970 and has been at the helm of his own real estate and property development company for over thirty-nine years.

A self-made man, Chris has never forgotten his humble beginnings and maintains that “affordability” be a key ingredient in all of his projects. He often goes ‘where others fear to tread’, and his ‘hands on’ ingenuity keeps him and his company ahead of the pack. It has been said that his “rugby attitude” to life makes things happen, and this attitude has led him and his company to create and develop many diverse and successful projects.

The award-winning, heritage conversions in Old Town Victoria showcase Chris’ passion for the old as well as the new, as he incorporates recycled materials in many elements of his modern designs. This is best expressed in the construction of Middle Beach Lodge in Tofino, and oceanfront, resort getaway that is an icon of West Coast lodging. As well, his ongoing heritage restorations in Victoria have created exciting affordable living spaces in historic buildings that might otherwise have fallen to the wrecker’s ball. His \$200 million RailYards development on the inner harbor of Victoria offers a more contemporary interpretation of Chris’ creative philosophy. This start-to-finish, Le Fevre and Co. project is an exciting showcase of affordable, inner-city living.

**Leach, Chris****SS17 / SS31**

Currently, Chris works as Regional Manager responsible for the Morden Community and Regional Planning Office of Manitoba Municipal Government. Throughout his career, he has worked as a planner in five Canadian provinces and one territory, in such areas as provincial land use and development policy, impact assessment, community planning, preparing and amending development plans and zoning by-laws, serving as the approving authority for subdivision applications, working with First Nations, reviewing and drafting Provincial legislation and regulations, and working with various stakeholders on community development initiatives.

He served as CIP President for a two-year term commencing June 2005, after serving as the Institute’s Vice-President from 2003. He currently serves as the MPPI appointee to the Professional Standards Board (PSB) and chairs the Board’s Professional Education and Examination Committee (PEEC).

He served two terms as chair of CIP’s National Membership Committee, responsible for setting and overseeing the application of CIP and Affiliate membership standards, including re-writing the National Membership Manual and the Code of Professional Practice. During his second term as chair of the National Membership Committee, Chris was responsible for initiating the Planning for the Future (PFF) review of membership standards and practices. He has also served as a member of the Accreditation and Legislative Task Forces and the CIP International Membership Committee. Chris also chaired the Organizing Committee for the very successful 2008 CIP National Conference in Winnipeg.

He has also been very active at the Affiliate level, as a Past President of the Manitoba Professional Planners Institute (MPPI) and the Atlantic Planners Institute (API), and having chaired numerous Affiliate committees, including the Membership Committee for both affiliates.

**Lees, Erik****LR01**

Erik Lees is the founder and Principal of LEES+Associates, a landscape architecture and planning firm consulting to communities in the US, across Canada and in Africa on cemetery, parks, trails, public realm and environmental planning projects. Erik has a rare combination of practical experience from 20 years as the senior manager in charge of environmental operations for two Canadian municipalities coupled with 17 years as the leader of an award-winning consultancy. Erik is a charter member and the inaugural Chair of the recently formed Green Burial Society of Canada. He is the only cemetery planner in Canada that is a Registered Planner (PIBC, CIP) and Registered Landscape Architect (BCSLA, APALA, CSLA). Erik has researched burial, interment, and cemetery management and legislation in Sweden, Denmark, Holland, the UK, Africa, Australia and France. Erik is a seasoned presenter having spoken many times on topics such as trends in cemetery design and natural environment trail management.

### Legros, Rayanne

SS20

Rayanne Legros has been working with the Province of Manitoba as a Program and Policy Analyst since 2011, most recently as the lead on using Tax Increment Financing (TIF) for the revitalization of Downtown Winnipeg.

Prior to joining the Province Rayanne split her time between school (university of Calgary) and international community development. She has traveled and worked across the globe expanding her cultural knowledge and learning in exotic locations including, Mexico, Ghana and northern Quebec.

Ms. Legros is a strong believer in involvement from all sectors to create vibrant and sustainable communities.

### Lerat, Tonii

SS28

Tonii is a Community Planner with Urban Systems specializing in First Nation community development. Her range of knowledge and experience includes First Nations planning and consultation, economic development, land use planning, First Nation traditional knowledge and policy development. Her collaborative approach supports an integrative community outreach methodology to assist clients with long range sustainable strategies that resonate with community members and economic development goals.

### Lewis, John

WOR07 / SS06

John is the President and Founder of Intelligent Futures – a Calgary-based firm that works at the intersection of engagement, urbanism and sustainability. Projects that John has worked on have won awards from the Canadian Institute of Planners, the International Association for Public Participation, the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, the Canadian Urban Institute and the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association. John is President of LEAD Canada (Leadership in Environment and Development) and is a member of LEAD International training team and has also been an instructor at the University of Calgary, the University of Alberta and Simon Fraser University.

### Locke, Sam

LT12

### Luchuck, Sue

SS23

Sue is a Senior City Planner with extensive experience in urban planning both from a project planning as well as a policy and research aspect. After 18 years working as a Transit Planner, Sue has recently become re-involved in the area of heritage planning and the management of heritage resources.

## M

### McLaren, Daniel

WOR01

Daniel has been working in the Planning and Development Division with the City of Saskatoon since 2013. He has worked in both Business Licensing and the Development Review Sections, most recently as a planner in Development Review. He received a Bachelor of Arts in Regional and Urban Planning from the University of Saskatchewan in 2013, and previously received a Bachelor of Arts in Economics from the University of Saskatchewan in 2008. He is interested in active transportation, housing policy, and place-making.

### Mahler, Thom

SS24

### Malczewski, Ian

WOR02

An Associate at Swerhun Facilitation, Ian relies on his experience in urban planning, education, and journalism to design, facilitate, and document successful engagement processes. He has played a lead role in high-profile projects, helping participants contribute constructive insights and supporting decision-makers in making transparent, defensible choices. Most recently, Ian led public and stakeholder engagement processes for the CSLA award-winning Midtown in Focus plan, a public realm plan for Toronto's Yonge-Eglinton area. He has also worked on major transit planning projects (like Metrolinx' Yonge Relief Network Study), transportation planning projects (like the TO 360 Wayfinding Strategy), engagement strategies (like the City of Toronto City Planning Division's Youth Engagement Strategy), and city planning studies (like the Bathurst Street Built Form and Land Use Study). He is currently working with the City of Toronto on a number of projects, including its Complete Streets Guidelines and its Parks & Trails Wayfinding Strategy.

### Maloney, Patricia

SS25

Pat has more than 35 years of experience in land use planning, policy development, First Nations planning, strategic planning, airport planning and public consultation. She has worked for municipal, provincial and federal agencies as well as spending 24 years in the private sector. Pat understands the importance of meaningful consultation and follows the principles of inclusive, responsible and open public engagement.

**Mark, Samantha**

SS19 / DN01

An honours graduate with the Regional and Urban Planning Program at the University of Saskatchewan, Samantha is the lead on a number of Prairie Wild projects. She has roots in Frontier, Saskatchewan and is based out of Saskatoon. Samantha serves as the Co-chair of Professional Development for the Association of Professional Community Planners of Saskatchewan (APCPS). Samantha provides facilitation, policy writing and project management to a number of working groups within the west central area, eastern, and south eastern parts of the Province. This includes leading the process of developing a number of Official Community Plans (OCPs), District Plans (DPs), Zoning Bylaws, development review responses, community engagement processes and other related work.

**Mario, Ben**

WOR08

Ben Mario (MCIP, RPP) is a Senior City Planner with the City of Regina in the Current Planning Branch. Ben has spent his career focusing primarily on plan implementation. In that role he has taken on projects of various complexity from new concept plans, major infill projects, and administering the built form framework in Regina's Downtown. He co-led the review of the Land Use and Built Environment section of Design Regina, the City's new Official Community Plan. He is keenly interested in the integration of land use and transportation planning, urban design, and innovative zoning regulations. He has a Bachelor of Arts (Honours) in Geography from the University of Regina and a Certificate of Urban Design from Simon Fraser University.

**May, Gillian**

LT07

**Mirasty, Blaine**

SS25

Blaine Mirasty is a member of the Flying Dust First Nation, which is located in north-western Saskatchewan. Blaine holds a degree in Sociology from the University of Saskatchewan and an Indigenous Rights and Policy certificate from Columbia University. Blaine has worked in Traditional Knowledge/ Traditional Land Use Studies, Governance Planning, Development of Land Management Systems, Surveying, Waste Management for First Nations and an Urban Aboriginal Strategy. Blaine works for Dillon Consulting Limited in Saskatoon.

**McShane, Tyson**

LT08

Tyson is a professional urban planner with ten years' experience. His work has ranged from community based planning, policy development, and most recently neighbourhood design and development. He is lead designer of the Saskatoon's Aspen Ridge neighbourhood and manages projects throughout the Evergreen and Willowgrove neighbourhoods. Previous to his time at Saskatoon Land, McShane spent six years working on community planning and policy development initiatives for the City of Saskatoon.

Tyson has a significant interest in finding new ways to incorporate more urban elements into new suburban neighbourhood design. From new mixed use zoning districts, to new roadway cross sections, and a better integration of public amenities, he's always keen to find new ways to incorporate a better mix of uses and transportation options into neighbourhoods.

Alongside his work as a planner, Tyson is an active musician, regularly performing throughout Canada, the U.K., Europe and the United States. His bandmates have not stopped being bemused by his insistence on spending his time off while on tour taking photos of public squares, transit infrastructure, mixed use buildings, and bike lanes.

**Mehtar, Dr. Maryam**

LT15

Within the University of Saskatchewan College of Medicine, Dr. Mehtar directs the Division of Social Paediatrics/ Paediatric School-based Health in Saskatoon. She is also Program Director of Paediatric Residency at the College. The Division of Social Paediatrics was established in 2007 and established a partnership with the Greater Saskatoon Catholic School Division and Saskatoon Tribal Council to establish Paediatric School-Based Clinics - providing access to care for infants/ children/ youth who live with families struggling with poverty-related issues. She completed her medical school degree in 1989 at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa and her Paediatric Residency at the University of Saskatchewan in 1999.

**Melnchuk, Grant**

SS30

Grant Melnychuk, MCIP is the Manager of Manitoba Municipal Government's Provincial Planning Section. Grant has worked with Manitoba Municipal Government since 2001 in various roles both in regional offices and in the Department's head office in Winnipeg. The Provincial Planning Section coordinates the planning review of all development plans and amendments in Manitoba and provides recommendations to Senior Management and the Minister on planning by-laws submitted for approval under Manitoba's Planning Act and provides provide planning advice on provincial government-led land use and development initiatives.

**Miller, Karl**

SS11

Mr. Miller is the owner and developer of premium residential and commercial projects in Saskatoon and area. He has a background in land use planning, using these skills to create innovative solutions to heritage buildings and reuse of school sites.

**Mitchell, Don****SS19**

Long-time local resident very involve on current municipal committee such as :Housing Advisory, Environment Advisory, Cultural Diversity Advisory, South Central Region Transportation Planning, Moose Jaw River Watershed Stewards Board, Municipal Planning Commission.

**Mofazzali, Kianna****LT03**

Kianna Mofazzali is in her final year at the University of Saskatchewan, pursuing a degree in Regional and Urban Planning with a focus on urban design. She envisions cities that enhance the quality of life for its resident through the use of shared spaces, and the promotion of sustainable development.

**Muhajarine, Nazeem****WOR06**

Dr. Muhajarine is a social epidemiologist who is currently a professor and the interim executive director in the School of Public Health at the University of Saskatchewan (U of S). Prior to this, he was a professor and the department head in the Department of Community Health and Epidemiology at the U of S. He is the director (on leave) of the Saskatchewan Population Health and Evaluation Research Unit (SPHERU), where he leads the Healthy Children research program. His research relates to community and family contextual influences in child development and health, and developing community-university research partnerships to improve knowledge creation, transfer, and application. Dr. Muhajarine is the recipient of several awards of distinction, including Saskatchewan's 2009 Health Research Achievement Award and the Canadian Institutes of Health Research Knowledge Translation Award.

**Murray, Brad****LT08**

Brad has practiced as a planner with the City of Saskatoon for nearly 20 years, with a background in development review, neighbourhood revitalization, and land development. In addition to his work with the City of Saskatoon, he has taught courses in urban design as a sessional lecturer at the University of Saskatchewan.

As a Land Development Project Manager with Saskatoon Land, Brad oversees neighborhood design and infill development projects, with a primary focus on innovative approaches to the creation of vibrant, walkable neighbourhoods.

## N

**Neill, Mark****SS09**

Mark has been with the City since 2011, and in the Director role since 2012. During this period he has overseen a transition in planning from a policy based perspective to a land use one. The first significant project in this regard is the OCP update. He is the City's project lead for Abbotsford.

**Neufeld, Chet****LT03**

Chet Neufeld, P. Ag, is the Executive Director of the Native Plant Society of Saskatchewan. He has been described as the "Indiana Jones" of rare wildflowers.

**Nickel, Ryan****LR03**

I am the Principal Planner with the City of Brandon with an interest in financially responsible growth planning. I have a degree in Regional and Urban Planning from the University of Saskatchewan and a Certificate in Urban Design from Brandon University.

**Norman, Meghan****SS25**

Meghan Norman, M.C.P. is a Planner with Rocky View County, Alberta. Meghan completed her Masters of City Planning at the University of Manitoba in 2012. Recently Meghan has been working on Area Structure Plans within Rocky View County including leading the Langdon Area Structure Plan. Meghan balances her policy work with current planning, rezoning and subdivision applications. Meghan enjoys working with applicants and landowners to seek planning solutions to complex issues and appreciates the variety of planning work she has had the opportunity to work on so far in her career including regional, intermunicipal, First Nations, and local planning.



## O

**O'Brien, Jeff****LT11 / Walking School Buses**

Jeff O'Brien was born in Saskatoon and raised in Regina where, despite his best efforts, he received an undergraduate degree in Canadian history in 1987. Later, he moved to Vancouver where he graduated from UBC with a master's in archival studies. He has been the City of Saskatoon Archivist since 1997. In 2006, he co-authored the book "Saskatoon: A History in Photographs", and for several years wrote "From the Archives" - a weekly history column in the Saskatoon Sun and the Star Phoenix. Since 2013, he has been doing "Saskatoon Stories" - a series of weekly history spots airing Friday nights on CTV. He also speaks about history and archives to classrooms and community groups around Saskatoon, and teaches the Archives and Records Management class at SIAST.

Jeff is an amateur photographer, a relentless gardener, and is currently trying to teach himself to play the guitar. He has a beautiful wife, three children, two grandchildren, a dog, several cats, and a house in the suburbs.

**O'Byrne, Simon****SS21 / DIN03**

Simon is an award winning urban planner and designer and is Vice President of Stantec's Urban Planning. He is well recognized as an urban design and planning expert and has led multi-disciplinary design teams in the planning and successful delivery of large, complex and politically charged projects. His experience ranges from intensive urban revitalization developments, to the Edmonton Downtown Arena and Entertainment District, to re-development of the Alberta Legislature Grounds, to the Saskatoon City Centre Plan, Lower Athabasca Regional Plan, Capital Region Land Use plan and the Hunts Point Plan, Bronx, New York. Simon has also been the principal planner on the creation of many master planned communities and transit-oriented developments throughout the Edmonton Region. The Edmonton Journal named Simon as one of Edmonton's Power 30 in 2014. Alberta Venture magazine named Simon as one of the 50 Most Influential People in Alberta for 2012.

**Olfert, Charles****DIN04****Olson, Curtis****LT12**

Curtis P. Olson is the CEO of Shift Development—a property development company at the heart of a collaborative, creative community in Riversdale. Focused on urban infill projects in Saskatoon's core neighbourhoods, Olson's buildings are the seeds of vibrant urban lifestyles. From the first warehouse-condo conversion in Saskatoon to The Hayloft—a 1930s grocery store turned live/work space and house concert venue—Olson's projects are unique, varied and recognized for their excellence.

**Olson, Douglas****SS15**

As President of O2, Douglas directs the firm's work in landscape architecture, regional planning, urban design, and landscape ecology. His designs are founded on cultural understanding, science, advanced technology, and interdisciplinary collaboration. His professional focus is on the planning of urban and rural landscapes at multiple scales and the role of ecological infrastructure in determining sustainable patterns of development and conservation.

**Olson, Leif****SS05**

Leif holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Ecology from the University of Calgary, and has completed his Doctoral Studies in Conservation Ecology at Carleton University's Geomatics and Landscape Ecology Research Lab.

## P

**Palmiere, Andrew****SS15**

Andrew is a Principal at O2 where he manages the firm's Planning studio. Andrew holds a Master of Urban and Regional Planning degree from Queen's University and has worked for over 12 years on high profile urban planning and urban design projects across Canada and Overseas. Central to his approach to planning is a belief that great places are defined by environmental responsibility, economic vitality, vibrant culture, creative design, and a quality of life that is both desirable and sustainable.

**Palubeski, David,****SS10**

David Palubeski is President of Lombard North Group (1984) Ltd, Planners, Landscape Architects and Project Managers with affiliated offices in Winnipeg, Calgary and Victoria and is General Manager of Terrascope Developments Inc. a Winnipeg based land development syndicate.

David's breadth of professional practice spans 35 years and includes co-ordination of urban design initiatives; regional and urban development strategies; financial and socio-economic impact assessments for major development projects; feasibility assessment and project management of industrial, large format commercial and mixed use residential developments; and coordination of public consultation initiatives.

David coordinated the CIP- China Planning Advisory Services from 2002 to 2012, is a Fellow and Past President of the Canadian Institute of Planners, served as Chair of the City of Winnipeg Downtown Design Review Advisory Board, served as a member of the Montreal Design Awards Review Committee, and the Prime Minister's Advisory Council on the Environment and the Economy.

**Patrick, Robert****SS28**

Dr. Robert Patrick joined the Department of Geography and Planning at the University of Saskatchewan in 2008 teaching in the Regional and Urban Planning program. His background includes working as a regional planner in BC and Australia (1990-2002). His current research interests include watershed planning as well as source water protection planning with First Nations.

**Patterson, Brian****LT01**

Brian is a Principal and senior transportation planner with Urban Systems and leads the firm's active transportation practice across Canada. Brian has been involved in dozens of active transportation plans, designs and studies for communities across the country, and is currently leading the development of Saskatoon's first Active Transportation Plan. Brian is also on the Board of Directors of the Association of Pedestrian and Bicycle Professionals (APBP).

**Penner, John****Walking School Buses**

John Penner graduated from the University of Manitoba with a Bachelor's Degree in Environmental Studies. He worked as a city planner in Prince Albert for 12 years and then joined the Planning Department with the City of Saskatoon in 1987.

John has over 20 years of professional experience in the public sector as a downtown urban designer. He has been responsible for urban design program development, stakeholder consultation, and comprehensive streetscape design from conceptual development and construction drawings to construction supervision and the development of maintenance programs. From 1990 to 2005 John served the City of Saskatoon as the Urban Design Manager and worked with the three downtown Business Improvement Districts to develop programs and projects to improve the physical appearance, comfort and safety of the pedestrian environment in the inner city area. From 2005 to 2013 he worked as an urban design consultant for Stantec, the City of Saskatoon and private clients. He was the primary design consultant on the Farmers Market Square and the 19th Street Pedestrian Linkage Project. He has also worked on a number of public and private sculptures installation projects in River Landing I and II as well as the "Moose Jaw Trail" interpretive project in Stonebridge.

John is a strong advocate of downtown development and is passionate about developing pedestrian friendly environments to encourage residents to use their downtown.

**Petrie, David N.****SS17 / SS31**

David Petrie has been the Executive Director of the Professional Standards Board for the Planning Profession in Canada (PSB) since PSB's inauguration in 2012. As such, he has developed many of the detailed processes governing the certification process that have been implemented by PSB, and is very familiar with the Planning for the Future reports on which the process is based. He has also developed the orientation materials for all PSB volunteers, including Mentors, Sponsors and Examiners. David's prior experience with certification in non-for-profits includes the Executive Directorship of Chartered Secretaries Canada (Canadian branch of the international governance organization the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators) and some thirty years as a consultant in strategic and operational plans. He has also been involved as a volunteer Board member with many not-for-profits.

**Pettyjohn, Royce****SS27**

Royce Pettyjohn is the Local Coordinator for the Maple Creek program, which has been honoured by the Sask. Municipal Awards of Excellence in the areas of Heritage Conservation & Economic Development. Royce is Chair of Cypress Hills Destination Area Inc. and a Past President of the Museums Assoc. of Sask. Royce has been honoured with the Sask. Centennial Medal & the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal for his work in heritage conservation.

**Pol, William****SS11**

I teach land use planning, provide consulting services and actively contribute to the community through volunteer and advisory committee work. I have more than 30 years of professional experience in the public, private and institutional settings for planning.

**Pronovost, Yvonne****WOR08**

Yvonne Pronovost is a Principal Planner with the City of Edmonton's Urban Planning and Environment Branch, CITYlab Unit. Collaboration is vital to her work, and she is intensely interested in placemaking, creative public engagement, and building playful cities. Prior to joining the CITYlab team, Yvonne's work was focused primarily on heritage planning. She has also been involved with the Places for People planning initiative in Melbourne, Australia. Yvonne holds a Bachelor of Arts in Anthropology from the University of Alberta and a Master of Planning from the University of Calgary.

**Pshebylo, Randy****LT12****Pryce, Nick****WOR01**

Nick has over 20 years of planning experience spread across New Zealand, Canada and the United Kingdom. Nick obtained his planning degree from Massey University, New Zealand and is currently Western Canada Planning Lead with the WSP. His work experience has been in both the private and public sectors with experiences in downtown revitalization, sustainable development, active transportation, governance, mixed land use development, climate change and commercial and residential development.

Nick's has extensive background in managing and implementing community revitalization projects. He was the Project Manager and Senior Planner in the development of two major streetscape projects in Halifax, Nova Scotia (Spring Garden Road and Quinpool Road). He recently completed the design process for the City of Wetaskiwin's Main Street of which construction is completed, and also the Village of Marwayne Main Street which is currently under construction. He is currently working on the development of a new downtown centre and active transportation network for the community of Clairmont and Town of High Level. Nick has also been a guest speaker on the topic of revitalizing downtowns at Universities and Planning Institute on the subject matter.

**Purves, Craig****SS01**

As Director of Planning & Development for the Town of Labrador City, Craig has had the opportunity to take the lead on several projects that address the challenges of planning in a remote northern community first hand. He is currently serving as Project Manager for a regional growth strategy in Labrador West. 'Plan BIG' is the first comprehensive planning exercise of its kind for the area, bringing together the interests federal, provincial, and industrial stakeholders to balance the climactic challenges of a remote northern community, the growing pains of an expanding community located next to vast mineral stores, and the pressures of mitigating the 'boom & bust' cycle of single industry region. He is also overseeing the conceptual plan of a new multi-use industrial park, which he hopes will be the first successful installation of 'winter city' design principles in Labrador City.

## R

**Rad, Kourosh****WOR01**

Planning, Collaboration, Innovation. Kourosh's enthusiasm in planning is combined with four years of work experience and academic success focused on land use planning, urban design and development. Kourosh's approach to planning is shaped not only through work and academic experience but also through active participation in various communities. Living, studying and working in cities of Tehran, Kuala Lumpur, Halifax, Gothenburg, Paris and Georgetown, he has had the unique opportunity to observe varied planning attributes and design principals and to realize the importance of a well-engaged planning audience.

Learning English as a second language has helped Kourosh understand the complexities and challenges of expressing one's views and ideas. This has encouraged him to become familiar with alternative and creative communication methods. Kourosh has been able to use his experience in getting people involved in public consultation and provide a comfortable setting for people to share their opinion. Some of Kourosh's recent involvements in developing public consultation methods include the Flash Park, Barrington Benches, DIY Downtown, Fredericton Tactical Community Engagement, and Halifax Regional Municipality Image Rebranding.

**Ravlic, Sarah****LT12****Rees, Haven****LT03**

Haven Rees is a student at the University of Saskatchewan. She is passionate about how cities fit into their surrounding environments and would like to work towards connecting people within cities through nature and innovative design.

**Richter, Jo-Anne****SS16**

Jo-Anne Richter is the Manager of the Business License and Bylaw Compliance Section, within the Community Standards Division at the City of Saskatoon. Jo-Anne has worked as a planner in the public, private and non-profit sectors for over 25 years. She has been with the City of Saskatoon since 2010, with her work has been focussed in the areas of Development Review, Business Licensing and Bylaw Compliance. Jo-Anne holds a Master's degree in Regional Planning and Resource Development from the University of Waterloo, and a Bachelor's degree in Geography from the University of Victoria.

**Ridalls, Tracy****WOR06**

Since 2009, Ms. Ridalls has been a project manager for the Saskatchewan Population Health and Evaluation Research Unit (SPHERU) at the University of Saskatchewan (U of S). She coordinates the Smart Cities, Healthy Kids research program, which is focused on the impact of built environments and food environments on community health. Prior to working at SPHERU, she was an academic strategist for university students with disabilities. Ms. Ridalls has a BA and MA in Women's and Gender Studies from the U of S. She enjoys working on the design and delivery of workshops aimed at improving research skills, such as Researchopoly, a life-sized board game in which teams make their way through a hypothetical research project. In addition to leading workshops, she gives presentations at community association meetings with the goal of facilitating the translation of research knowledge into community action.

**Ringstrom, Anna****LT12****Ritchie, Jacob****WOR12**

Jacob Ritchie is the Urban Design Manager for Halifax Regional Municipality. Today his work focuses on creating comprehensive planning and design policy in Halifax but his past career as an Electrical Engineer helps to bridge interprofessional gaps in the design community.

**Robertson, Jill****WOR12**

Jill Robertson is a Senior Landscape Designer with Dialog Design in Edmonton who has spent her career working on plans and projects with a diverse range of professionals in multi-disciplinary firms in Ontario, Nova Scotia, and now Alberta.

**Robson, Jeff****WOR07**

Jeff Robson MUP is Intelligent Futures' Design Lead. His chief interest is in making planning relatable and engaging through the use of effective visual design and communication principles. Jeff is a Candidate Member of the Canadian Institute of Planners.

**Rodgers, Aaron****SS27**

Aaron Rodgers lives, surfs and sometimes works in Tofino with his wife, twin daughters, a dog, and a cat. His commute is a three minute walk and in his spare time he coaches soccer and floorball, volunteers as a firefighter, and attends planning meetings.

**Roy, Danny****SS19**

Danny is from Ile-a-La Crosse and holds an honours degree in Regional and Urban Planning from the University of Saskatchewan. Danny provides facilitation, policy writing and project management to a number of PWC projects located in the north western, central and north eastern areas of our Province. This includes the process of development a number of District Plan (DPs), Official Community Plans (OCPs), Zoning Bylaws, development review responses, community engagement processes and other related work. Danny is also honing a strong working knowledge of Aboriginal community-based development and planning processes that he applies to various PWC projects.

**Royal, Frank****LT06****Russell, Genevieve****WOR01 / Walking School Buses / LT12**

Through her work with the Urban Design team, Genevieve strives to make Saskatoon livable, healthy, inclusive and distinct. Working with others to bring forth a place's unique identity and strengths and finding opportunities to be innovative and further her vision for a City that is attractive, sustainable and supports all transportation choices are important to her. She also recognizes that not only is good design important, but on going programming and maintenance are vital to the success of an area.

## S

**Sale, Chris****WOR08**

Chris Sale is the Downtown Senior Planner in the City of Regina's Neighbourhood Planning Branch. He holds Master of Landscape Architecture and Bachelor of Environmental Studies degrees from the University of Manitoba. He has been involved in the planning, design and development of the City's multi-use pathway network, many of the City's playgrounds and the City Square Plaza. Chris currently manages the implementation of the Regina Downtown Neighbourhood Plan and is leading the City's Intensification Work Plan, a four year initiative to develop policies and programs which will stimulate intensification and infill within Regina's existing urban footprint.

**Savage, Candace****LT03**

Candace Savage, co-convenor of this event, is a founding member of Wild about Saskatoon and coordinator of the NatureCity Festival. In her spare time, she writes books, several of which focus on natural sciences and grassland ecology.

### Schulz, Chris

SS22

Chris Schulz, MCIP, RPP is a Senior Planner with the City of Saskatoon's Planning and Development Division in the Long Range Planning Section. He is an alumnus of the University of Saskatchewan's Regional and Urban Planning program, and has been planning for the City of Saskatoon since 2007. During his tenure at the City, Chris has been involved in projects covering a range of planning topics including: housing, neighbourhood revitalization, geodemography, structure plans, wetlands and natural areas, and growth policy development.

### Scorgie, Blair

SS16

Blair Scorgie is a Registered Professional Planner and Urban Designer with Brook McIlroy. He holds a Master of Architecture, specializing in Urban Design, from McGill University as well as a Bachelor of Urban and Regional Planning from Ryerson University. Blair has experience managing a variety of projects including public realm / streetscape design guidelines; private realm / architectural control guidelines; waterfront and campus master plans; revitalization and intensification strategies; policy reviews and amendments; development applications; witness statements; and peer reviews. In addition to this work at Brook McIlroy, Blair is a Client and Advisor of Ryerson University's Senior Undergraduate and Graduate Planning Studios, and is a member of the City of London Urban Design Peer Review Panel.

### Seasons, Mark

SS10

Mark Seasons is a professor with the School of Planning, Faculty of Environment, at the University of Waterloo. Mark joined Waterloo in 1998 following almost 20 years of professional planning experience as a policy planner and long-range planner in the public sector in Ontario, Alberta, and New Zealand. Mark has held several high-level administrative posts at Waterloo, including associate dean and interim dean in the Faculty of Environment. His research focus is regional planning, with a specific interest in planning for climate change, planning for no or slow growth, the school closure phenomenon, and urban and regional plan evaluation.

From 2003-2006, Mark travelled and delivered courses in China as part of a CIDA-funded faculty research and instructional team from the University of Waterloo.

Mark has earned degrees from Queen's (BA Hons. - Geography), the University of Calgary (Master of Environmental Design - Planning), and the University of Waterloo (PhD - Regional Planning). He is a Fellow, Canadian Institute of Planners, and a Registered Professional Planner in Ontario.



**Setta, Tatsuyuki****SS23**

Tatsuyuki is a Senior City Planner with City of Regina responsible for City's heritage planning policy and program administration. His diverse planning experience and strong interest in heritage brings practical approaches to practice. Tatsuyuki obtained his master's degree in urban planning from McGill University followed by his bachelor of law degree from Kansai University in Japan. He is a member of CIP, registered professional planner, and certified member of AICP.

**Shieh, Leslie****SS04**

Leslie Shieh is the co-founder of Take Root, a research-driven real estate development company in Vancouver. Her recent projects include revitalizing a public market and developing a building for makers.

**Siemens, Jim****LT09 / LT10 / LT12**

Jim Siemens is a practicing architect in Saskatoon. He holds a Master of Architecture degree from the University of Manitoba. Jim practiced and taught architecture in Portland, Oregon for six years prior to returning to Saskatoon. He believes that as architects it is our responsibility to create environments that celebrate the richness of life, that there's plenty of room for creativity, the inclusion of many, and that it's time to be light on our feet.

**Sinclair, Emily****SS05**

Emily is a Planner at O2 where she leads the firm's public engagement practice. Emily has worked for 5 years on parks and open space, environmental, transportation and community planning projects in Alberta, British Columbia, and Ontario. Her work focuses on the intersect of planning and public engagement, recognizing that people are integral to the planning process.

Emily's knowledge of multidisciplinary planning policy, strong research abilities, analytical thinking and attention to detail contributes to successful public engagement. She prepares innovative engagement plans, conducts research, identifies and evaluates policy and design options, develops planning recommendations and writes sound, accessible reports. She uses a collaborative approach to identify planning solutions, working with stakeholders and members of the public throughout the planning process.

Emily holds a Master of Environmental Studies (Planning) from York University and a Bachelor of Arts (Hons) from the University of Victoria. She is a member of the Canadian Institute of Planners (CIP) and the Planning Institute of British Columbia (PIBC). Emily holds a certificate in Public Participation from the International Association for Public Participation (IAP2).

**Smith, Braden****Chief Planners' Panel / SS20**

Braden Smith has been the Chief Planner for the City of Winnipeg since 2013. Prior to joining the public service at the City of Winnipeg, Braden was the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) for the District of Tofino on BC's west coast. Braden is responsible for the overall management of the Urban Planning Division and acts as a principal advisor to the Director of Property, Planning and Development and Senior Management Team on planning and land use matters.

Since completing his Masters degree in Urban and Rural Planning at Dalhousie University (Halifax, NS), Braden has worked as a professional land use planner in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and British Columbia. Several of his planning efforts have been recognized for professional excellence, including the recent Planning Institute of BC award of excellence for public participation and engagement in the development plan for the revitalization of downtown Tofino.

Mr. Smith believes strongly in the role land use planning has in creating balanced, sustainable communities, and is a strong advocate of the City's development plan – OurWinnipeg.

**Smith, Peter****SS13**

Peter is the founder and principal of peter j. smith & company inc. He has over 30 years' experience in urban design and planning. He works extensively with municipal boards, not-for-profit groups, local agencies and stakeholder groups to develop community design and economic revitalization programs across the US and Canada. He holds a doctorate from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

**South, Jeanna****LT12, SS24**

As a Special Projects Manager for the City of Saskatoon, Jeanna is overseeing the City's North Downtown - a Master Plan for a sustainable urban community, the Re-Use of the Mendel Art Gallery Building and preliminary planning for other major civic projects. Past work includes the Kinsmen Park Master Plan and the City Centre Public Spaces Study. Jeanna's previous experience includes work as Saskatoon's Urban Design Manager from 2005 to 2011, and practicing architecture in the private sector.

**Stanley, Kevin****WORo6**

Dr. Stanley is an associate professor in the Department of Computer Science at the University of Saskatchewan (U of S), where he teaches courses in computer game programming, robotics, machine learning, and sensing human behavior. His primary research interest is in building technology to measure, analyze, and act on sensed human behaviour. He has contributed technological expertise in collaborative projects with health and social science researchers. Dr. Stanley is the lead instructor for the Computer Science Early Start Program, which allows talented high school students to get a head start on their computer science degree. He is also a member of DISCUS, a lab within the Department of Computer Science for performance studies of distributed computer systems, and a project co-lead within the GRAND Network Centre of Excellence.

**Steil, John****SS32**

A Principal with Stantec, John started with the City of Edmonton and has been a consultant since 1979, first with his own firm, then with integrated consulting firms. His 37-year career includes experience in community planning and design projects throughout Western and Northern Canada, from broad, regional policy planning to detailed implementation.

**Steiner, John****DINo2**

John is a Principal and Director of Urban Systems with over 25 years of experience in all aspects of integrated land use and transportation planning for all modes in cities across Canada. John has extensive experience leading, facilitating and delivering comprehensive, land use and multi-modal transportation strategies for local, regional, provincial and federal governments. Over the last 25 years, John has managed the development of over 30 city-wide, growth and multi-modal transportation strategies for communities in Western Canada.

Among other initiatives, John recently worked with Mike Harcourt (former mayor and Premier) on the Livability Accord for High Growth Communities in Metro Vancouver - a strategy to build more resilient urban communities in Canada. As BC's highest growth areas expected to support another half million people over 30 years, John led mayors and local stakeholders in the development of a strategy founded on four principle needs that included guidelines and an implementation strategy for growth that would support rapid transit facilities along several major corridors. John is currently managing Saskatoon's Growth Plan to Half a Million. The Plan is centred on increasing choices for sustainable growth and moving around the city with a doubling of population.

John has also led the development of over a hundred business cases and investment strategies for local, provincial and federal governments on transportation infrastructure.

**Stimson, Adrian****LT03**

Adrian Stimson is a member of the Siksika (Blackfoot) Nation in southern Alberta. He is an interdisciplinary artist, curator and educator with a BFA with distinction from the Alberta College of Art & Design and MFA from the University of Saskatchewan.

**Sully, Lorne A.****LT06 / LT13**

Lorne is a professional City Planner with over 40 years experience in both urban and rural communities. Over 20 years of this experience was with the City of Saskatoon, primarily focused on Future Growth issues while in the position of Manager of City Planning.

First Nations in Saskatchewan are very interested in economic development in the Saskatoon Region. Lorne has played a leadership role for many years, in the successful negotiation of Land Use Compatibility Agreements with several First Nations who hold land ownership both within and adjacent to the City of Saskatoon.

**Swystun, Lenore****LT03 / DINo1**

Lenore Swystun is the founder and principal partner of Prairie Wild Consulting Co. A registered professional planner, she was awarded the Dr. James Pooler Award for distinguished professional planning in 2012.

**T****Tanner Mary Lou****Chief Planners' Panel**

Mary Lou Tanner is the Chief Planner for Niagara Region – a regional municipality with a population of 450,000. In this role, Mary Lou leads major planning initiatives for urban growth, agricultural growth to support Niagara's farmers and internationally known wine industry, planning for two Great Lakes shorelines and their communities, and urban connections to the Greater Toronto Hamilton Area. Mary Lou has worked in large municipalities for her planning career managing major planning projects for growth, redevelopment, and highly urbanized communities. She is a graduate of Queen's University and an award winning urban planner. Mary Lou is a past Council member of CIP and Past President of the Ontario Professional Planners Institute.

**Taranu, Alexandru**

SS24 / SS26 / WOR05

Alex is an urbanist and architect with extensive experience in downtown revitalization, intensification and transit oriented development, urban design, heritage and project management. Alex is currently Manager of Architectural Design with focus on special projects, policy development, Central Area and city-wide planning and design.

Alex has done extensive work for sustainable and healthy development being co-author of OPPI Paper and Call to Action (2007), lead of Brampton's Sustainable Development Guidelines (approved in 2013). He is a strong advocate of planning and design for public health and frequent presenter on sustainable and healthy development topics at national and provincial conferences (CIP, RAIC, OAA, FCM, CNU), courses, webinars. He was involved with Peel's Healthy by Design initiative since its inception working to promote healthy development policies and practice in Brampton and Peel including the exemplary Mount Pleasant Transit Village.

He is founder and director of the Council for Canadian Urbanism (CanU), has written articles for professional magazines, organized professional events, is a frequent lecturer on urban design, member of national juries and design review panels. Alex has been elected as Fellow of the Canadian Institute of Planners and is recipient of the OPPI Award.

**Taylor, Meika**

PAN01

Meika is a Métis woman from Fort McMurray, Alberta. She currently holds an Aboriginal Graduate Fellowship at the University of British Columbia where she is completing a Masters degree in Indigenous Community Planning at the School of Community and Regional Planning (SCARP).

With a background in applied research and information management within an Indigenous context, Meika's professional experience complements her graduate degree specialization in Indigenous Community Planning well. She has a particular interest in utilizing planning as a tool for Nation building and decolonization.

During her time at SCARP, Meika received training in conflict resolution, graphic facilitation, deep democracy, intercultural planning, digital storytelling/video editing, and international research related to climate change adaptation planning in the Philippines. She also completed an 9 month planning practicum placement with Lake Babine Nation in Burns Lake, British Columbia during the 2014 - 2015 school year.

**Theodore, Eldon**

LR01

Eldon Theodore is a Partner and planner with MHBC specializing in design and sustainability. Eldon holds an Honours Bachelor Degree in Urban and Regional Planning from the University of Waterloo and a Masters of Urban Design Studies from the University of Toronto. Eldon has helped dozens of communities across Canada apply principles of good design to achieve desirable urbanism. Eldon is an MCIP RPP, Chair of OPPI's Community Design Working Group and a Board Member of CNU Ontario.

**Thompson, Derek**

LT08

Derek is a professional planner with over 20 years of experience working almost exclusively within the field of urban design contributing to everything required to build sustainable neighbourhoods including market analysis, land development visioning, concept planning, layout design, legal subdivision, servicing, enhancement features, placemaking, and marketing. Derek has presented urban village concepts at many conferences and has taught Urban Design as a Sessional Lecturer at the University of Saskatchewan.

Born in New Brunswick to a Canadian Air Force family and was raised in Belgium, France, Germany, Nova Scotia, Ontario, and Saskatchewan. Derek has a keen interest in innovative design strategies to accomplish the building of mixed use neighbourhoods that promote a strong sense of place and identity, maximize site considerations, use land efficiently, reduce the propensity to waste resources, and increase opportunities to satisfy varied and healthy lifestyle choices.

**Toews, Donovan**

SS06

Donovan has worked extensively for both public and private sector clients in the land use planning and land development sectors, creating effective successful land use and community plans, and bringing land development projects to fruition through strategic processes.

Donovan is a public consultation specialist, and has designed and facilitated many public consultation programs for a variety of planning and engineering projects for both the private and public sectors. Donovan is a practiced and proven effective facilitator and has applied those skills to complex, multi-stakeholder, often controversial projects successfully. Donovan is an IAP2 member, is Past President of the Manitoba Professional Planners Institute, and is the former Vice President of the Canadian Institute of Planners.

**Turcotte, Eric**

SS14 / SS24

Eric is an Urban Designer, a Planner and an Architect. He has over 19 years of experience in Canada, the United States and Europe. Eric's work include downtown revitalization plans, redevelopment of inner city neighbourhoods and large scale institutional and corporate master plans. Eric's previous projects include the Ottawa Centertown Community Design Plan and the Etobicoke Public Space and Streetscape Plan in Toronto. He is a founding member of the Council for Canadian Urbanism (CanU).

## U

**Unwin, Jamie**

LT12

Jamie became the Chair of the Council for Canadian Urbanism's Committee for Young Urbanists after being on the CIP Board in the position of Student Representative. She graduated in 2014 from York University with a Master's in Environmental Studies and Planning, with a focus in planning for municipal food systems.

**Usiskin, Len**

LT15

Len Usiskin is the Manager of Quint Development Corporation – a not-for-profit Community Economic Development organization. Quint's mission is to enhance the economic and social well being of Saskatoon's core neighbourhoods. It does this through the development of wide range of affordable housing projects, the provision of employment and training services and the development of co-ops and other forms of social enterprises. Len also co-manages Station 20 West, a community enterprise centre on 20th Street West in Saskatoon. He also sits on the boards of the Good Food Junction Co-op grocery store at Station 20 West, Community First Development Fund of Saskatoon, and the Community University Institute for Social Research. Len has an M.A. in Economics from the University of Manitoba.

## V

**van Nostrand, John**

WOR05 / SS01 / SS10

John is the Founding Principal of planningAlliance and affiliated firms regional Architects and rePlan. Over the last three decades, he has been the driving force behind the firm's domestic and international planning and urban design practice. John has extensive experience leading large, multi-disciplinary consulting teams on sophisticated architecture and urban development projects across Canada and around the world, including a number of major mine-related housing projects in Africa, Latin America and Canada.

He has worked in a wide range of developed and developing countries on the planning, design and construction of new communities ranging in size from 150 to 150,000 persons. John has been widely recognized for his expertise in the planning and design of sustainable housing and community design, as well as transportation and transit infrastructure. His work has been recognized with a number of international and national awards, including the World Leadership Award for Town Planning, Daniel Burnham Award from the American Planning Association, World Habitat Award from UN Habitat, numerous Awards of Excellence from the OAA, RAIC, CIP and OPPI, and many City of Toronto Urban Design Awards. In 2004, John was awarded the Jane Jacobs Award for "Ideas That Matter."

John is a Founding Board Member of the Centre for Urban Growth and Renewal as well as a Core Professional on Harvard University's Working Group for Sustainable Cities. He has written and lectured extensively on planning topics in Canada and overseas. He is a Fellow of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada and the Canadian Institute of Planners.

**Velonas, Mike**

LT07

**Viswanathan, Leela**

SS28

Dr. Leela Viswanathan, MCIP, RPP is Assistant Professor in Geography and Urban and Regional Planning at Queen's University. She has over 10 years of experience as a policy consultant and community planner. Dr. Viswanathan is the Principal Investigator of a 5-year Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC)-funded project. The research blends comprehensive and integrated approaches to planning with First Nations with new policy development, education, and social action.

## W

### Walker, Ryan

### Moderator of the Chief Planners' Panel

Ryan Walker PhD, MCIP, RPP is an associate professor of regional and urban planning at the University of Saskatchewan, served as its chair from 2008-2011, and was visiting professor at McGill University's School of Urban Planning in Fall 2013. He is director of the Urban Aboriginal Knowledge Network's Prairie Research Centre. Recently Ryan co-edited and co-authored the books *Canadian Cities in Transition: Perspectives for an Urban Age* (Oxford University Press, 2015) and *Reclaiming Indigenous Planning* (McGill-Queen's University Press, 2013), and has published widely in scholarly journals and books. He has worked on consulting teams for a variety of projects, most recently including Phase One of Saskatoon's City Centre Plan called the Public Spaces, Activity and Urban Form Strategic Framework, and the City of North Battleford's Official Community Plan. Ryan has served on the City of Saskatoon's Culture Plan Advisory Committee, and currently on the Meewasin Valley Authority's Development Review Committee and University of Saskatchewan's College Quarter Advisory Committee. Recent awards include CIP's Award for Planning Excellence (2012) and Award of Merit (2014), International Downtown Association Award of Merit (2012), University of Saskatchewan Award for Distinction in Outreach and Engagement (2012), Premier's Award of Excellence in Design (2011), and the James Pooler Award (2012).

### Wallace, Alan G.

### Chief Planners' Panel

Since 1984, Alan has worked in nearly all areas of planning and development with the City of Saskatoon. He directs the Planning and Development Division which is comprised of 40 staff in four sections engaged in Long Range Planning, Regional Planning, Development Review, and Neighbourhood Revitalization.

Alan is:

- a full member of the Canadian Institute of Planners;
- A member of the Community Advisory Board for the Homelessness Partnering Strategy;
- A Director of the Saskatoon Housing Initiatives Partnership (SHIP),
- Former Director and Vice-President of the Canadian Housing and Renewal Association (CHRA).
- On the Board of Examiners for the Saskatchewan Professional Planners Institute.
- Co-Chair of the CIP National Conference THRIVE2015, Saskatoon

Alan is also currently a community volunteer as a coach for minor hockey, and former football and softball coach. Alan is married with a daughter and a son.

### Wallace, Brenda

### LT03

Brenda Wallace is the manager of the Environmental Services Branch for the City of Saskatoon.

### Wang, Randolph

### LR03

Randolph Wang is a senior urban designer with the Planning and Growth Management Department of the City of Ottawa, and has extensive experience in downtown and main street revitalization, waterfront redevelopment, transit-oriented development, public realm improvements, infill, as well as new town and suburban design. During his tenure as a senior planner at the Shanghai Urban Planning and Design Research Institute in the 1990s, Randolph completed a number of high-profile planning and urban design studies that contributed to the transformation of that city. His current practice at the City of Ottawa has included development review and policy development. He has helped with the urban design review of many recent development projects in Ottawa and participated in the City's Urban Design Review Panel process. He has involved in the preparation and review of some of the City's urban design policy documents and guidelines, and is a lead urban designer of a number of community planning and urban design studies. Randolph holds a Bachelor of Engineering Degree (major in urban planning) from Tongji University and a Master of City Planning Degree from the University of Manitoba, and is a member of the Urban Habitat/Urban Design Committee of the Council on Tall Buildings and Urban Habitat.

### Watts, Cathy

### MOV01

Cathy Watts is president of Saskatoon Cycles. She has organized several of these Moveable Feasts in Saskatoon. Mostly retired physiotherapist who is interested in a safe cycling infrastructure in Saskatoon for her grandchildren and other vulnerable cyclists in a city that has the potential to be the best year round cycling city in the world!

**Westberg, Eric**

LT15

Eric arrived from BC to join the City of Saskatoon as a Senior Planner in April 2014. As Project Manager he is leading the final phase of the Pleasant Hill Village revitalization project. In Vancouver and New Westminster his 'traditional' planning career involved Downtowns, greenways, sustainability strategies and scorecards, and industrial, commercial and park planning. His non-traditional career has engaged his social passion and taken him into homelessness programming, supportive housing development (Co:Here Vancouver), refugee housing/settlement (as Chair of Kinbrace Vancouver) and qualitative research in northeast Kenya. In his travels to Mexico City, Manchester or Minneapolis, Eric's planner side never switches off. Eric has a Master of City Planning from the University of Manitoba.

**Wiebe, Justin**

PAN01

Justin is a michif (Métis) man from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. He is currently completing a Masters degree at the University of British Columbia (UBC) in the School of Community and Regional Planning (SCARP) specializing in Indigenous Community Planning, and thanks the Squamish, Musqueam, Tsleil-Waututh peoples for allowing him on their territories as an uninvited guest. Justin is very interested in Indigenous planning in the city, reclaiming, renaming and reoccupying spaces, Indigenous education, and decolonization/anti-colonial efforts more generally. During the 2014-2015 school year, Justin completed a 9-month planning practicum placement with Lake Babine Nation, which is located in northern British Columbia. He is incredibly thankful to Lake Babine Nation for allowing him to learn in their territory. Justin graduated from the University of Saskatchewan in 2013 with a Bachelor of Education degree focusing on Indigenous and anti-racist education.

**Wilson, Dianne**

Walking School Buses

Dianne Wilson was born in Regina and grew up on a farm near Last Mountain Lake, in southern Saskatchewan. After elementary school in Sifton and high school in Strasbourg, she attended the University of Saskatchewan, Regina Campus, graduating with a B.A. in Anthropology/Archaeology. After working in the archaeological field for ten years, moving to Saskatoon, marriage and the births of her two children, Dianne turned her attentions to Saskatoon's local history. Her involvement with the Saskatoon Heritage Society, Friends of the Forestry Farm House, the Marr Residence (a city-owned heritage property), the Nutana Community Association, the Riversdale Business Improvement District, recording pre-1948 buildings for the City of Saskatoon's Heritage Data Base, and her personal research has given Dianne considerable expertise in the development of early Saskatoon and its inhabitants. She especially loves the 'personal' stories of the early families and characters, and their lives and adventures.

**Wiseman, Kaeley**

SS08

Kaeley Wiseman is an Environmental Planner at CH2M HILL Energy Canada, LTD., with over five years of professional consulting experience. Ms. Wiseman has professional consulting experience in preparing and managing diverse environmental and socio-economic plans including Official Community Plans, Local Area Plans, and Sustainability Plans, as well as environmental approvals including Mines Act Permits and Amendments, Provincial and Federal Environmental Assessment Applications, and Federal Review Panel submissions in British Columbia (BC), Ontario, and the Yukon. Additionally, Ms. Wiseman has an understanding of submissions under the BC Local Government Act, BC Environmental Assessment Act, Canadian Environmental Assessment Act, the Yukon Environmental and Socio-Economic Assessment Act, Navigable Waters Protection Act, Fisheries Act, and various terrestrial and wildlife Acts. Her mining and energy sector experience is broad and includes copper, gold, anthracite coal, liquid natural gas, hydro, and bio-fuels. Project management skills include project execution planning, field logistics and coordination, and large-scale budget management. Her project experience has exposed her to diverse stakeholders and communities, including designing and managing public, First Nation and Aboriginal, and industry consultation and engagement.

## X-Z

**Zwicker, Greg**

WOR01

As WSP's Provincial Director for Nova Scotia, and Vice President of WSP's Atlantic Planning division, Greg provides leadership across all disciplines in Nova Scotia. Greg is a Senior Planner with 13 years' experience in design, policy, land development, community engagement and the provision of expert evidence. As Manager of the Urban Planning Division for 10 years, Greg inspires the WSP team to deliver creative and effective design solutions. He also provides input on planning principles and design criteria for numerous planning projects across Canada.

Greg's philosophy is one of working with and guiding a community. This philosophy helped WSP create a leading edge approach to public and client engagement and consultation. Greg worked with the Planning Team to develop a new approach to consultation. Our Tactical Community Engagement program was utilized in the recent rebrand of Halifax and CIP 2014 conference in Fredericton.



# PROGRAM AT A GLANCE

## Opening Day - Saturday June 27, 2015

6:30 - 7:00				
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7:30 - 8:00				
8:00 - 8:30	Registration Desk Open			
8:30 - 9:00	WOR01 WOR02	WOR05	WOR03 WOR04 WOR06	LT01 LT03
9:00 - 9:30				
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10:30 - 11:00	Exhibitor Set up			LT02
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18:00 - 18:30	<div>Welcome Reception</div> <div>(Delta Bessborough, 601 Spadina Cres)</div> <div>There's Somethin' Happening...</div> <div>Take It to the Back Alley</div>			
18:30 - 19:00				
19:00 - 19:30				
19:30 - 20:00				
20:00 - 20:30				
20:30 - onwards				

## Day 1 - Sunday June 28, 2015

Registration Desk Open		Walking School Buses			
Plenary Breakfast			Professional Standards Board Annual General Meeting		
Welcome Address from Mayor Atchison					
CIP Fellow Induction Presentations					
Keynote Jennifer Keesmaat					
Break					
SS01-SS02 SS03-SS04 SS05-SS06 LR01					
Luncheon CIP Awards for Planning Excellence SPPI Awards					
WOR07 WOR08 WOR09	SS08-SS09 SS10-SS11		LT06 LT07	LT09	LT08
	Break				
	SS12-SS13 SS14				
Eat Drink and Thrive Learning Dinners & Movable Feast (5:30 pm)					
FREE EVENING	Planning Directors Meet & Greet (6:00 pm) (Village Guitar and Amp, 432-20th Street West) By Invite Only				
	U of S Alumni Reception (6:00 pm) (The Hollow, 334 Avenue C South)				
	University of Manitoba Alumni Reception (6:00 pm) (Bon Temps Cafe, 223 2 Ave S)				
	Dalhousie University School of Planning, the TUNS MURP program, the NSCAD Environmental Planning and Other Alumni Receptions (6:00 pm) (Hudsons Canadian Tap House, 410 21st Street)				
	Planning to Thrive: A discussion with Chief Planners (8:00 pm) (Roxy Theatre, 320 20th Street West)				

**FREE EVENING**

# PROGRAM AT A GLANCE

	Day 2 - Monday June 29, 2015	Day 3 - Tuesday June 30, 2015
6:30 - 7:00		
7:00 - 7:30	Registration Desk Open	
7:30 - 8:00		Registration Desk Open
8:00 - 8:30	Breakfast CIP Annual General Meeting	Breakfast SPPI Annual General Meeting
8:30 - 9:00		
9:00 - 9:30	Keynote Taras Grescoe	SS30-SS31 SS32-SS33 SS34-LR03
9:30 - 10:00		
10:00 - 10:30	Presentation of CIP's Vision in Planning Award, Young Planner and the President's Awards	
10:30 - 11:00	Break	Break
11:00 - 11:30		Planning Student Trust Fund Scholarship Winners
11:30 - 12:00	SS15-SS16-SS17 SS18-SS19-SS20 SS21-LR02	
12:00 - 12:30		Closing Keynote Gabrielle Scrimshaw
12:30 - 13:00	Luncheon	
13:00 - 13:30		
13:30 - 14:00	LT10 LT11	
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14:30 - 15:00	SS22 SS23 SS24 SS25	
15:00 - 15:30	WOR10 WOR11 WOR12 WOR13	
15:30 - 16:00	Break	
16:00 - 16:30	SS26 SS27 SS28 SS29	
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19:00 - 19:30	Conference Dinner Welcome Home to the Prairie Feast at the Market Square Saskatoon Farmers' Market	
19:30 - 20:00		
20:00 - 20:30		
20:30 - onwards		

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