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Online presentations showcasing innovative planning practices from Canada and around the world.

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About the Conference

World Town Planning Day (WTPD) is November 8, an international day celebrating the accomplishments of planners and their contributions to their communities. Each year, planners around the world participate in World Town Planning Day activities to advance public and professional interest in planning, both locally and abroad.

CIP is pleased to be hosting the WTPD Online Conference this year. From November 5-9, 2018, we will be offering a series of online presentations showcasing innovative planning practices from Canada and around the world.

This Year's Themes

Community Planning: Housing and Transportation
Health and the Built Environment
Municipal Asset Management
New Urban Agenda and Sustainable Development Goals
Indigenous Planning
Engagement and Process Strategies

Participate in the Conference

Be a part of CIP's World Town Planning Day Online Conference that will feature presentations, videos, and live events. This year, participants can register and pay once for the week-long conference, and attend as many sessions as they like. Conference presentations will be hosted on *GoToWebinar*. To register for the conference, please **click here**.

You are also invited to share on social media by tweeting with us. Our handle is @CIP_ICU and we will be following along with the hashtag #WTPD2018 all week long.

Interested in knowing what is happening on World Town Planning Day globally? Follow @WTPDonlineconf to see how planners are celebrating the accomplishments of planners and their contributions worldwide!

Presenters' biographies are listed at the end of the program.
This program is preliminary and subject to change. Last updated 17/10/2018

MONDAY

12 PM – 1 PM EST
November 5

SPEAKER

Tall Building Design for Mid-sized Cities

Dayna Edwards MCIP, RPP
Adam Clark

Presented by: City of Kitchener

The City of Kitchener has developed unique design guidelines for tall buildings that speak to the aspirations and realities of development in mid-sized cities. Our standards are adaptable, scalable, and inclusive of a variety of typologies, and our approach is one that focuses on the relationships between design elements (separation, overlook, relative height, placement, orientation, etc) to ensure good design. In our presentation, we will demonstrate many of the functional relationships of tall building design, using physical models of common industry typologies to explore hypothetical development scenarios. We will explore how in our role as leaders in tall buildings, we work with the economic and social realities of a mid-sized cities to create good tall building forms, and we will look at ways to secure substantial design changes without impacting unit-counts, structural costs, or design vision.

2 PM – 3 PM EST
November 5

SPEAKER

Innovations to Accelerate Transit-supportive Development Around Rapid Transit

Carolyn Kim MCIP, RPP

Presented by: Pembina Institute

Traffic congestion in the Greater Toronto Hamilton Area (GTHA) is bad and getting worse. To cope, city-builders, policy-makers, land use planners, and transit partners are coming together to evolve the value proposition for transit and find the right strategies, to better develop complete communities with access to convenient and reliable transit. The future of transit presents many challenges, but also many new opportunities. The session will provide new insights to help inform policy and planning decision-making discussions with the public about i) the value proposition and benefits of transit, ii) opportunities to implement transit-supportive development solutions in different contexts and transit typologies; and iii) actions to help create conditions to optimize and/or redevelop areas around transit stations/mobility hubs.

3:30 PM – 4:30 PM EST November 5 **SPEAKER**	## Building the Cycling City (Pre-recorded webinar) **Chris Bruntlett** **Melissa Bruntlett** Presented by: Modacity In "Building the Cycling City: The Dutch Blueprint for Urban Vitality", Melissa and Chris Bruntlett share the triumphs and challenges of the Dutch cycling story, show how some of the ideas are already being adopted in global cities, and draw out concrete lessons for other places to follow their lead. Drawing from historical context, interviews with local experts, and their own experiences riding in five Dutch cities, the Bruntletts explore topics ranging from bicycle style and parking to the relationship between cycling and public transit. Special attention is given to less well-known Dutch cities, including Utrecht and Rotterdam.

TUESDAY

12:30PM –1:30PM EST November 6 **SPEAKER**	## Beyond consultation: learning to let treaties guide planning **Clara Fraser** Presented by: The Shared Path Consultation Initiative This webinar will consist of a brief overview of the Shared Path (its genesis, mandate, and activities), followed by a discussion about letting treaties guide planning in order to work towards meaningful implementation of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP), as well as the principles of Free, Prior, and Informed Consent (FPIC). The webinar will conclude with a brief run-down of the kinds of things that planners can do in order to begin letting treaties guide their planning work, as well as an overview of the work that the Shared Path is embarking on for the next few years, and how planners might get involved.
2:30 PM – 3:30 PM EST November 6 **SPEAKER**	## Cities leading Climate Action: Collaborative Planning in Practice **Dr. Sabrina Dekker** Presented by: Dublin City University

Acknowledging that cities are called to be leaders in climate action this presentation presents the research that served as the basis of the book "Cities Leading Climate Action - Urban Policy and Planning". The book discusses how local governments are acting on this call. Specifically, it endeavours to understand how cities are responding to climate change's causes and impacts within the remit of local governments. Drawing on in-depth case study research on Vancouver, Portland, Glasgow, and Dublin, Dr.Dekker will discuss the policy development processes employed by urban policy makers to respond to climate change, looking specifically at the utilisation of collaborative planning.

4:00PM –5:00PM EST
November 6

SPEAKER

Place-as-a-Service: Redesigning Community Planning Processes in New Zealand

Nick Williamson
Rhiannon Barbour

Presented by: Align Limited

This presentation will focus on how product development and organisational methods from the tech sector can be used to reorientate the focus of planning practice on the end-user—the communities we are supporting. Nick Williamson specifically provides examples from his practice as a local government innovator, leading a team to develop a highly successful prototype community plan in only 5 days using co-design methods. As a Canadian import to New Zealand, Rhiannon Barbour will also help relate lessons learned in New Zealand to Canadian planning practice.

WEDNESDAY

12:30PM – 1:30PM EST
November 7

SPEAKER

A Canadian Planning Pioneer: Peter Oberlander and the imperative of global citizenship

Ken Cameron FCIP, RPP

Presented by: Simon Fraser University

This session will feature a presentation by Ken Cameron FCIP, RPP, based on his recent book, "Showing the Way: Peter Oberlander and the Imperative of Global Citizenship". The book describes the journey of Peter Oberlander from refugee to foundational roles in Canadian planning and international cooperation on human settlement issues. It draws on the interlocking themes of postwar reconstruction, citizenship, and the training of planners to transform ideas into action. It is also the story of the transformation of

Canadian attitudes from hostility to newcomers to welcoming them as partners in building a new and tolerant society. In the process, Canada is demonstrating a new concept of citizenship as a set of rights and responsibilities at the local, national, and international levels that is a striking contrast to the nativism, tribalism, and protectionism currently sweeping the world.

2:30PM – 3:30PM EST
November 7

SPEAKER

Planners and the New Urban Agenda in Canada

Sasha Tsenkova March, MA, PhD, RPP, MCIP
James Stiver MCIP, RPP
Louis Mazerolle MICU, urbaniste

Presented by: Canadian Institute of Planners: New Urban Agenda Committee

This bilingual presentation by members of the CIP New Urban Agenda Committee will inform and identify key priorities for Canadian planners in this process. It will feature a discussion of the key challenges and opportunities for addressing social, cultural, environmental, and economic sustainability in Canadian cities by focusing on three important domains: 1) sustainable and resilient growth management; 2) sustainable mobility; and 3) affordable and sustainable housing. This is a call for action that challenges planners to be the source of solutions and to use the communities in which we work as platforms to advance innovative sustainable development practices.

4:00PM – 5:00PM EST
November 7

SPEAKER

Localizing the SDG's and the New Urban Agenda in Canadian Cities (Pre-recorded presentation)

Dr. Amelia Clarke

Presented by: University of Waterloo

The New Urban Agenda is often highlighted as a 'roadmap' for achieving the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) in urban contexts. This keynote address will broadly summarize Canada's domestic status on the SDGs, and identify action areas with reference to the New Urban Agenda. Learning outcomes for this session include an enhanced understanding of how Canada is living up to global commitments, and the role of planners and other urban actors in localizing international agendas.

THURSDAY

1 PM – 1:30 PM EST
November 8

SPEAKER

Advancing Municipal Natural Asset Management in Canada

Roy Brooke

Presented by: Municipal Natural Assets Initiative

Local governments need to rethink how they deliver services reliably and cost-effectively. For a growing number of Canadian municipalities this means looking around them at existing natural assets such as forests, riparian areas, and coastal ecosystems for answers. Their experience in municipal natural asset management suggest that natural assets can provide some of the same services as engineered assets, but with lower capital and operating costs and greater resilience to a changing climate. This presentation will describe the rationale for and evolution of municipal natural asset management, including the development of the Municipal Natural Assets Initiative and implications for the planning community.

2 PM – 3 PM EST
November 8

SPEAKER

An Agora of Healthier Walkable Cities: Health Vulnerabilities, Active Neighborhoods, and the CIP Healthy Communities Policy

Olimpia Pantelimon MCIP, RPP, MOUQ
Lydia Ma

Presented by: CIP's Healthy Communities Committee

The Canadian Institute of Planners Healthy Communities Committee (CIP HCC) and the National Collaboration Centre for Environmental Health (NCCEH) build on former collaborative efforts to promote and transfer knowledge on healthy cities. This session will outline the most recent additions to the NCCEH's data on evidence review on built environment, the CIP's Healthy Communities Policy, and Active Neighborhoods Canada's most recent project. The session builds on literature, best practices, and tools, planning and health professionals' feedback. After outlining broad resources from both NCCEH and CIP HCC, the session will exhibit key elements of Potential Health Effects and Relationship to Built Environment, streaming collaborative action steps for environmental health. The analysis takes a view through three lenses: (a) An overview of NCCEH's repository of evidence on walkability and active neighborhoods, (b) the CIP Healthy Communities Policy Statement, and c) A project on walkability from Montreal Urban Ecology Center / Active Neighborhoods Canada.

3:30 PM – 4:30 PM EST
November 9

SPEAKER

Tiny Towns- 21st Century Housing (Pre-recorded webinar)

Ed Peterson

Presented by: Tiny Town Association

This presentation will provide an overview into the tiny home movement, integration strategies, and the Tiny Town concept. The Tiny Towns Association is developing a framework that municipalities can use to build support for tiny homes. It will be based in part on the existing supportive zoning by-laws and new concepts that are being presented around the world. Access to this evolving framework will be provided to all presentation attendees.

FRIDAY

12 PM – 1:00 PM EST
November

SPEAKER

Peg: Winnipeg's Community Indicator System- Using Data to Inform Community Planning and Decision Making

Jennifer Temmer
Kyle Wiebe
Jason Granger MCIP, RPP

Presented by: United Way Winnipeg & International institute for Sustainable Development (IISD)

Peg (mypeg.ca) is Winnipeg's community indicator system, measuring the health and well-being of the community year over year – in ways that count. It is through Peg that Winnipeggers learn how their lives, their neighbourhoods, and their city is changing. Peg is a starting place for Winnipeg's citizens, business owners, and policy makers to learn the facts so they can lead change to create a better city. The award winning and precedent-setting system, with over 50 indicators grouped within seven theme areas, was developed in partnership between the International Institute for Sustainable Development (IISD) and United Way Winnipeg.

In recent months, Peg has been reimagined and redeveloped through the creation of a new and innovative platform and the integration of the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). In addition to providing background and context related to Peg and the role of community indicator systems, this presentation will feature the benefits of the new platform

(tracking-progress.org) for gathering and communicating data and highlight how the simplicity of the tool allows it to be replicated, customized, and implemented both at the local level, or scaled-up to the global level. The presentation will also showcase how the SDGs have been integrated into the system. As the SDGs gain recognition and momentum across all sectors, cities and communities will be at the forefront of taking action to achieve this ambitious agenda. Peg is among the first community indicator systems to incorporate the SDGs into its existing framework. Building on Peg's experience with localizing the SDGs, the presentation also will share lessons learned about how communities can track the SDGs, disseminate knowledge to policy makers, and inform the public about the importance of the global goals and achieving 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development.

Speaker Biographies

Rhiannon Barbour

Planning Consultant
Align limited (New Zealand)

Rhiannon Barbour is a Canadian-educated Planner (Candidate, PIBC) with a sense of wanderlust that has led her to work in beautiful locations such as the Scottish Highlands, the Southern Alps and Wellington, New Zealand. Her experiences around the world have resulted in strong appreciation for community led design and empowerment, especially for small and remote communities.

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Roy Brooke

Executive Director
Municipal Natural Assets Initiative

Roy is Executive Director of the Municipal Natural Assets Initiative (MNAI) and Principal of Brooke & Associates. He served as Director of Sustainability for the City of Victoria between 2011-2013. Between 2003-2011 he worked for the United Nations, including the World Health Organization, United Nations Environment Programme and UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs, based in Geneva, Switzerland, and later in Rwanda, where he was UNEP's Environment Programme Coordinator. Prior to this he served as a political advisor to Canada's environment minister.

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Chris Bruntlett

Co-Founder
Modacity

Chris Bruntlett and his partner Melissa are the co-founders of Modacity, which - through their work as writers, filmmakers, photographers, and speakers- inspires "healthier, happier, simpler forms of mobility." Their stories of cities around the world have been featured in Momentum Magazine, Grist, Spacing, and Huffington Post. Their book "Building the Cycling City: The Dutch Blueprint for Urban Vitality" is now available from Island Press.

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Melissa Bruntlett

Co-Founder
Modacity

Melissa believes it is imperative to build cities that work for everyone, and uses her experience as a writer, marketer, producer, and mother to share the human perspective of multi-modal transportation to a mainstream audience. With a background in sales, marketing, and project management, and serving as a volunteer in her community, she is continually developing written, visual, and audio content that challenges organizations to engage with a broad audience, and promote more livable environments.

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Ken Cameron FCIP, RPP

Adjunct Professor of Urban Studies
Simon Fraser University

Ken Cameron has had a distinguished career in planning in Ontario and British Columbia, guided by the training and mentorship of Peter Oberlander and the University of British Columbia's School of Community and Regional Planning. A founder and former Chair of the International Centre for Sustainable Cities, Ken Cameron is the author, with Mike Harcourt and the late Sean Rossiter, of City Making in Paradise: Nine Decisions that Saved Vancouver (Douglas & McIntyre, 2007). He lives in Vancouver, Canada with his partner Angie Walkinshaw and he is an Adjunct Professor at Simon Fraser University and the University of British Columbia.

Adam Clark

Urban Designer
City of Kitchener

Adam Clark is an Urban Designer at the City of Kitchener with a background in architecture from the University of Waterloo. In his time with the City of Kitchener, he has contributed to multiple station area plans for the ION LRT, various design guidelines, and was co-lead of the recently approved Tall Building Design Guidelines. He also provides architectural and urban design feedback for large scale development applications.

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Amelia Clarke

Associate Professor
University of Waterloo

Dr. Clarke has been working on environment and sustainability issues since 1989, including as President of Sierra Club Canada (2003-2006). Her main research focuses are related to strategies for sustainable development, and include a half-million-dollar team project on structuring cross-sector social partnerships to more effectively achieve local sustainability goals and other desired partner outcomes. Dr. Clarke's work has been published in journal articles, book chapters, and practitioner reports.

Sabrina Dekker

Post Doctoral Research
Dublin City University

Author of "Cities Leading Climate Action: Urban policy and planning", policy analyst, and researcher with experience in North America, Europe, Asia and Africa in the areas of climate change, cities, renewable energy, community and economic development, environmental policy, and health.

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Dayna Edwards MCIP, RPP

Senior Planner (Urban Design)
City of Kitchener

As a professional in planning and urban design, Dayna Edwards coordinates and implements the Urban Design Program, including the preparation of Urban Design Guidelines and Urban Design Studies, at the City of Kitchener. In addition, she leads and participates in the review of infrastructure projects and development proposals and applications. Dayna is a graduate of the Queen's University's School of Urban and Regional Planning and later completed a specialization in Urban Design at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver. Dayna's interests have focused on urban design challenges related to infill development and master planning projects.

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Clara Fraser

Executive Director
The Shared Path Consultation Initiative

Clara MacCallum Fraser is the Executive Director and co-founder of the Shared Path Consultation Initiative (with co-founder Carolyn King), a non-profit organisation focussed on the intersection of land use planning and Indigenous rights. She holds a BA in Political Science & Arabic Studies from Concordia University, a Masters in Urban Planning from Ryerson University. Clara is a doctoral candidate in Environmental Studies at York University, and the focus of her CGS-SSHRC-funded research is on the conservation planning in Georgian Bay, and settler-cottager and Anishinaabe notions of human-Creation relations. With the Shared Path, Fraser is a Partner at the City Institute at York University (CITY).

Jason Granger MCIP, RPP

Senior Manager, Strategic Initiatives
United Way Winnipeg

Jason Granger (RPP, MCIP) is the Senior Manager, Strategic Initiatives with United Way Winnipeg. He has worked in community development within the nonprofit sector for the past 15 years, as the Executive Director of Art City and in various roles at United Way. Jason has experience in the areas of community arts, collective impact, organizational capacity building, and community engagement. In his current role, Jason manages workplace and community engagement programs and initiatives, the Peg community indicator system, and the Essential Needs Fund capital grants program. Jason has undergraduate degrees in General Studies and Environmental Design and a Master of City Planning degree and is a member of the Canadian Institute of Planners.

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Carolyn Kim MCIP, RPP

Director, City Building
Pembina Institute

Carolyn Kim is the director of city building at the Pembina Institute's transportation and urban solutions team - Canada's leading energy think tank. Carolyn leads policy research and engages with stakeholders and partners to advance solutions that respond to the most pressing transportation and planning issues, and that support the sustainable growth of Ontario's economy and communities. Carolyn is a registered planner with the Ontario Professional Planners Institute and a member of the Canadian Institute of Planners. She holds a master's degree in public policy from the University of Toronto and bachelor's degree in urban and regional planning from Ryerson University.

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Lydia Ma
Health Professional, Manager NCCEH
National Collaborating Centre for Environmental Health

Olimpia Pantelimon MCIP, RPP, MOUQ, Urbaniste
Chair of CIP's Healthy Communities Committee

Senior Planning Advisor with Municipal Affairs, I have over 20 years of strategic /urban planning and policy experience, working across Canada, as a consultant, respectively as a planning professional with municipalities in the Metropolitan Montreal area, and with the Government of Nunavut, and Alberta. I am committed to sustainability, healthy cities, and UNESCO heritage. Bilingual, I am a registered-professional-planner with CIP, OUQ, and APA. Appointed expert for the FCM GMF in 2010 and the Municipal Climate Innovation Program, I evaluate integrated sustainable plans, studies and capital projects on Energy Efficiency, Climate Change, Water, and Brownfields across Canada.

Ed Peterson
Director
Tiny Town Association

I am an entrepreneur. I have spent a lifetime creating businesses from ideas. Making a living has never been a problem, but making money was never enough. The more businesses I started, the more I realized that the basic driving force of each was just making money, which became boring with time. Until I started the Tiny Town Association, I had not conceived of anything with a purpose that was big enough to focus all of my energies into. While it started as just another business idea, it has evolved into a cause and given me purpose.

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James Stiver MCIP, RPP
Co-chair of CIP's New Urban Agenda Committee

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Jennifer Temmer

Project Officer (SDG Knowledge)
International Institute for Sustainable Development (IISD)

Jennifer Temmer is a Project Officer with the SDG Knowledge group at the International Institute for Sustainable Development (IISD). Jennifer has worked with many First Nations communities in Manitoba, developing northern garden projects and compost programs, organizing land-use mapping workshops, helping to develop a business plan for a Fishery Co-op, researching Metis Population health data, developing capacity and training youth. Jennifer also spent time in Honduras working with a micro-credit program for indigenous women and doing research in technology transfer for sustainable agricultural techniques.

Dr. Sasha Tsenkova MArch, MA, PhD, MCIP, RPP

Co-chair of CIP's New Urban Agenda Committee

Dr. Tsenkova is a Professor of Planning at the University of Calgary specializing in comparative research on sustainable communities, affordable housing and planning for resilience. She has 135 publications, including 10 books and an international encyclopedia. Her research and professional activities for the World Bank, Council of Europe and the United Nations include a range of housing and urban projects in more than 25 countries. She is Co-Chair of CIP's New Urban Agenda Committee.

Kyle Wiebe

Project Officer (SDG Knowledge)
International Institute for Sustainable development (IISD)

Kyle is an urban planner who seeks to operationalize complex urban issues and datasets into communicable opportunities. His experience includes assessing the administration of geo-spatial addresses to informal settlements in Nairobi with the UN-Habitat, working with street food vendors to increase low-income consumers' nutritional security in India and most recently working to localize the SDGs in Winnipeg and Canadian cities by developing indicators to track food security and convenient access to transportation.

Nick Williamson

Chief Civic Hacker
Align Limited (New Zealand)

For the last 20 years, Nick Williamson has forged his career working at the intersection of Planning, Surveying, Law, and Spatial Science. His specialist area has been acting as interpreter where lay people and technocrats collide. Nick's current passion is growing the emergent fields of Civic Technology and GeoDesign, and transforming the way governments engage with communities around the world. Nick has been organiser and mentor at Startup Weekend and Global GovJam service design events. He is on the organising committee of GovHackNZ, and is a regular contributor to the hackathon and open data communities in New Zealand and beyond.

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