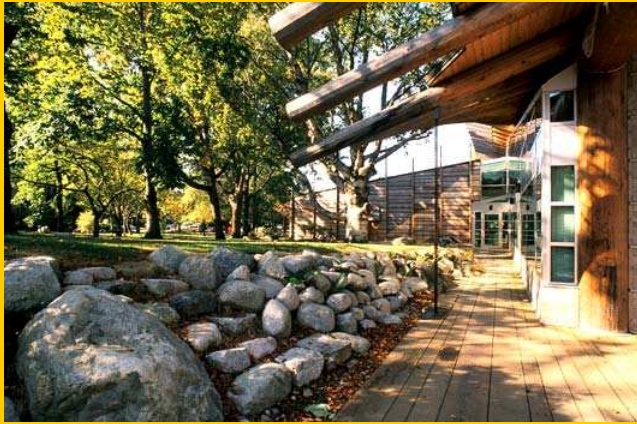


The School of Community & Regional Planning at UBC and Musqueam First Nation are pleased to present



Revitalizing Planning: The Indigenous Challenge



Friday November 4, 2011
8:30 am—4:30 pm
First Nations Longhouse
Sty-Wet-Tan (Great Hall)
1985 West Mall

Credit: A Web Atlas of Landscape Architecture in British Columbia

How does an Indigenous planning paradigm challenge existing planning practice in Canada? What has been lost in the western planning perspective? How does mainstream planning need to adapt and change to achieve recognition of and justice for Indigenous peoples? What do you need to know if you are working with/in an Indigenous community? Join us for a conversation about issues that are central to a sustainable future for communities and the planet. Help us to reflect on the new Indigenous Community Planning curriculum initiative to be launched Fall 2012 at UBC's School of Community & Regional Planning. There will be two Keynote presentations, morning and afternoon, followed by a Panel Discussion, leading into Talking Circles, facilitated by Speakers and Panelists.

KEYNOTE [1]

“INDIGENOUS PLANNING: A SEVEN GENERATIONS MODEL FOR COMMUNITY PLANNING and DESIGN”

Professor Ted Jojola, University of New Mexico, Community & Regional Planning program; Isleta Pueblo; convenor of Indigenous Planning within American Planning Association, advisor to Canadian Institute of Planners on Indigenous planning.

KEYNOTE [2]

“MUSQUEAM'S COMMUNITY PLAN: CONTINUITY AND CHANGE”

Learn about Musqueam's award winning community plan
Presenters: Dianne Sparrow, Larissa Grant, Mary Point
Treaty, Lands and Resources Dept, Musqueam First Nation

Registration

Students \$25, professionals \$75, includes breakfast and lunch.

No one will be turned away for lack of funds. Please e-mail us before the event for more information:
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