Conference Program Day 1 – Wednesday 30 November, 2011

9:00
Conference Opening: Prince Philip Theatre
Chair: Assoc Prof Carolyn Whitzman, Urban Planning, University of Melbourne
Aunty Joy Murphy Wandin AO, Wurundjeri Elder – Welcome to Country
Prof Glyn Davis, University of Melbourne Vice-Chancellor
Anthony Albanese, Federal Minister for Infrastructure
Andrew Tongue, Secretary of the Department of Planning and Community Development

10:30
Morning Tea – Level 1 Atrium

11:00
Plenary Panel 1: Prince Philip Theatre
How can we Create Cities that Lessen Socio-Spatial Disparities?
Chair: Prof Ruth Fincher, Geography, University of Melbourne
Prof Fran Baum, Public Health, Flinders University
Assoc Prof Robyn Dowling, Geography, Macquarie University
Prof Brendan Greear, National University of Ireland
Dr Kurt Ieson, Geography, University of Sydney

12:30
Lunch – Level 1 Atrium

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What Kinds of Urban Intensiﬁcation are Best for Australian Cities?
Chair: Prof Bill Randolph, Urban Planning and Policy, University of New South Wales
Prof Graeme Davison, History, Monash University
Prof Kim Dovey, Architecture, University of Melbourne
Prof Billie Giles-Corti, Public Health, University of Melbourne
Prof Richard Walter, Landscape Architecture, University of Western Australia

9:00

10:30
Morning Tea – Level 1 Atrium

11:00
Economy
SE-15
Room 207
Knowledge Economy and Creative Cities
Chair: John Minnery

SE-16
Room 211
Creative City Strategies in Toronto and Vancouver, Canada: Towards a Comparative Analysis with Australian Cities
Sebastian Darchen, The University of Queensland

Policy Challenges for Metropolitan Greenspace in Sydney
Catherine Evans, The University of New South Wales

Supporting Human Health: Focusing Effective Built Environment Interventions
Susan Thompson, The University of New South Wales

Master Planned Community Employment Centres ...the ‘Wall Flower’ of Business Locations
Pamela Warder, University of the Sunshine Coast

Generation After Generation: Why and How We Value Open Space
Nancy Marshall, The University of New South Wales

Healthy Built Environments: Stakeholder Engagement in Evidence Based Policy Making
Evan Freeman, NSW Health

Green Burials in Australia and their Planning Challenges
Rennie Rounds, The University of New South Wales

All Cities are Different: Moving Creative Workforce Research Forward to a New Speciﬁcity
Dawn Bennett, Curtin University

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James Hardie Theatre

Planning Transport and Land Use
Chair: Joe Hurley

Understanding and Modelling Sustainable Behaviour in Ofﬁce Environments: A Case Study on Corporate Express, Australia
Engi Erdogan Yilmaz, University of New South Wales

Transforming Melbourne Through Transit Oriented Intensiﬁcation: Implications for Public Transport Network Performance, Accessibility and Development Densities
Jan Schoefer, RMIT University

Measuring Planning System Performance: The Case of Housing Supply and Affordability
Nicole Gurran, University of Sydney

Trees Provide Energy Saving Beneﬁts to Adjacent Buildings for a Small Water Cost
Stephen Livesley, The University of Melbourne

Sustainable Urban Consumption
Chair: Peter Newton

Evaluating an Urban Development Template for the Adelaide-Gawler Rail Transit Corridor
Andrew Allan, University of South Australia

Reading House Prices in Australian Capital Cities
Le Ma, Deakin University

Heather Shearer, Griffith University

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Economics and Infrastructure
Chair: Jago Dodson

Suggesting a Theoretical Framework to Curb ‘The Planning Fallacy’ Element in Transport Policies of New Zealand and Pakistan
Babar Chohan, Massey University

The Role of Discourse in the Construction of Place: A Case Study of Master Planned Estates in the Lower Hunter Region
Paul Smith, The University of Sydney

Evidence on the Relationship Between Poor Housing and Poor Health: Who, How and How Many?
Emma Baker, The University of Adelaide

Public Values in a “Privatised” Public Transport System, Adelaide
Carlo Carli, RMIT University

Greyfield Residential Precincts
Shane Murray, Monash University

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Planning for Health and Wellbeing: Partnerships
Chair: Matthew Rofe

Building Active and Healthy Communities: An Analysis of Council Initiatives
Shahed Khan, Curtin University

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**Metropolitan Governance: What should it look like in Australia?**
*Chair: Prof Stephen Dovers, Environmental Policy, Australian National University*
- Prof Jeremy Dawkins, Planning, University of Technology Sydney
- Jane-Frances Kelly, Grattan Institute
- Prof Pauline McGuirk, Geography, University of Newcastle
- Dr Marcus Spiller, SGS Economics and Planning

### 10:30 Morning Tea – Level 1 Atrium

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Chair: Jane-Frances Kelly  
Low Carbon Futures  
Chair: Craig Pearson |
| 11:00 | SE-36 Sisalkraft Theatre | Keeping Ahead of the Joneses: The Incompatibility of Urban Environmental Efficiency and Development Practices in Suburbs Undergoing Renewal  
Andrew Mackenzie, University of Canberra  
Eco-Acupuncture Designing Future Transitions for Urban Communities for a Resilient Low-carbon Future.  
Chris Ryan, The University of Melbourne  
Bridging the Technical Divide - Bringing People into Planning Conversations is not all about Peace, Love & Mung Beans....  
Kathy Panjari, Department of Planning & Community Development |
| 11:00 | SE-37 Room 207 | Participatory Planning  
Chair: Clare Mount  
How Green is My Subdivision? ‘Green’ Marketed Subdivisions: The Nexus Between Sustainable Urban Planning and Efficient Housing  
Kate Ringvall, Curtin University  
Transition Pathways to Post Carbon, Safe Climate Cities: Understanding and Overcoming Political Barriers and Challenges  
John Wiseman, The University of Melbourne  
Mapping Neighbourhood Fields of Care  
Ian Woodcock, The University of Melbourne |
| 11:00 | SE-41 James Hardie Theatre | Urban Sustainability and Household Energy Efficiency: Inequities, Impacts and Ways Forward  
Victoria Johnson, The Brotherhood of St Laurence  
Adapting Australian Cities to Climate Change: Is there a Growing Risk of Maladaptation?  
Mikael Granberg, The University of Melbourne  
‘Home is such a Big Word’: Home, Housing and the Accommodation Needs of Homeless Youth in Victoria  
Blair Gardiner, The University of Melbourne |

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Recovery from the Storm: Resilience and the Role of Community Capital in Long-term Disaster Recovery in Regional Western Australia  
Helen Smith, University of Western Australia  
Future Policy Directions for Zero Emission Housing in Australia: Implications from an International Review and Comparison  
Trivesh More, Centre for Design |
| 13:30 | SE-43 Room 207 | Low Carbon Futures  
Chair: Greg Foliente  
Air Pressure and Wind Velocity – Modelling Ember Attack Within The Urban-Rural Interface  
Sam Honey, Deakin University  
Creating Resilient Cities: How a New Generation of Tools can Assist Local Governments in Achieving Carbon their Abatement Goals  
Vanessa Rauland, Curtin University Sustainability Policy Institute  
Measuring the Built Environment for Children: A theoretical Perspective  
Courtney Babb, Curtin University |
| 13:30 | SE-44 James Hardie Theatre | Role of Local Government in Disaster Management: Findings from Regional Towns in Queensland  
Bhishna Bajracharya, Bond University  
Renewable Energy, Planning Policy and Local Government’s Capacity to Act  
Cathryn Hamilton, University of South Australia  
Paths that Connect: Walking and Cycling to School as an Indicator of the Level of Social Connectedness and Trust in School Communities  
Patrick Love, The University of Melbourne |
| 13:30 | SE-45 Sisalkraft Theatre | Planning and Retrofitting for Recurrent Floods  
John Minnery, University of Queensland  
Improving Pedestrian Access at Arterial Roads  
Neil Hutchinson, Department of Transport  
Four Dimensions of Neighbourhood Form Related to Children’s Walks to School  
Vivian Romero, Victoria University, ISEAL |

### 15:00 Afternoon Tea – Level 1 Atrium

### 15:30 Closing Session: Prince Philip Theatre
**Chair: Assoc Prof Jago Dodson, Urban Research Program, Griffith University**
- Prof Margaret Gardner, RMIT University Vice-Chancellor
- Prof Jean Hillier, RMIT University – Are we there yet?
- Prof Bill Randolph, Urban Planning and Policy, University of New South Wales  
– The future of Australian Cities research, Challenges and opportunities for urban research  
– Announcement of 2013 Conference location  
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