

CONFERENCE BOOKLET

2023 UK-IRELAND PLANNING RESEARCH CONFERENCE

“PLANNING ON A CRISIS FOOTING”



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Welcome to the University of Glasgow

A very warm welcome to the University of Glasgow and the city of Glasgow. We feel honoured and privileged to host this year's UK-Ireland Planning Research Conference. We would like to thank all speakers and discussants for their contributions and look forward to thought-provoking debates and fruitful networking among delegates.

Urban Studies at the University of Glasgow has a rich history of engaging with planning theory, policy and practice going back over half a century: the original Department of Town and Regional Planning was founded in 1964, the same year that the journal *Urban Studies* was launched by Glasgow academics. In the 1980s, the Centre for Housing Research was set up, which later morphed into the current Urban Studies department. Following an initial professional qualification in housing, the department began to offer a PG Cert in Social Policy in 2000 with accreditation from the Chartered Institute of Housing (CIH); this was followed in 2005 with the launch of the MSc in Public Policy and in 2006 the MSc City Planning (RTPI) and the MSc Real Estate (RICS). More recently, the MSc Urban Transport and MSc Urban Analytics have complemented our suite of Masters programmes.



Over the last decade, Urban Studies has hosted three major research centres through which much of our planning-related research takes place. The UK Collaborative Centre for Housing Evidence (CaCHE) is a partnership between academia and housing policy and practice involving eight UK institutions with funding from both AHRC and ESRC. The Urban Big Data Centre (UBDC), funded by ESRC, is a research hub as well as a national data service that hosts a data collection and offers expertise in urban analytics. On its part, the Centre for Sustainable, Healthy and Learning Cities and Neighbourhoods (SHLC) has pursued innovative research, within the framework of the UN's Sustainable Development Goals, at the intersection between urban sustainability, health and wellbeing, and education through a global partnership of seven institutions. We are also actively involved in the AHRC's Place Programme following the appointment of Professor Rebecca Madgin as its director. Colleagues from the three centres, the Place programme as well as the wider department will be happy to discuss their work with you and explore potential collaborations.

Finally, as Glasgow is one of the wettest cities in the UK, there is a good chance that you will encounter rain during your visit. If so, you may be interested in finding out about 'Living with Rain: Planning for Everyday Life in Glasgow' from my colleague Dr Andrew Hoolachan, who recently launched this obviously relevant project with funding support from RTPI.



Professor Simon Joss
Chair in Urban Futures *and* Head of Urban Studies

Welcome to the UK-Ireland Planning Research Conference

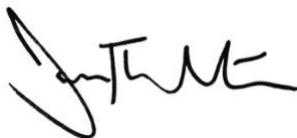
We are delighted to welcome you to the 2023 UK-Ireland Planning Research Conference at the University of Glasgow. The conference committee received a bumper submission of paper abstracts and roundtable proposals from a diverse group of UK and international scholars and practitioners. This has allowed us to curate what we hope is an engaging and thought-provoking series of sessions chaired by Urban Studies and Urban Big Data Centre colleagues, alongside opportunities for networking and socialising at the University's Hunterian Art Gallery and the city's Kelvingrove Art Gallery and Museum.



We have chosen "Planning on a Crisis Footing" as the theme for the conference. Whether it's the cost-of-living crisis, the energy crisis, the climate crisis, the Covid crisis, the retail crisis, or the second home crisis, planning has a crucial role to play in solving the multitude of challenges that towns, cities and rural areas are facing in the early 21st century. These myriad crises will undoubtedly be at the forefront of delegates' minds and, for some, are the focus of ongoing research, practice and teaching. We therefore hope that the 2023 conference provides a forum for open debate and reflective discussion about how planning and planners should tackle the social, economic and environmental turbulence of the 2020s.

We have put together what we hope is an engaging programme of events that speak to the conference theme, but also offer a critical introduction to the city of Glasgow and its rich social, economic and cultural history. A series of mobile tours led by Urban Studies colleagues will explore the role that planning has played in Glasgow's growth, decline and regeneration, while our plenary roundtable will consider the current and future context of planning in Scotland and Glasgow with a panel comprising leading practitioners, politicians and policymakers. We are also excited to welcome Professor Yvonne Rydin as our keynote speaker, who will challenge delegates to reflect on "Meeting the Challenges of Planning without Growth" and look forward to celebrating the research of academics and practitioners through the RTPI Research Awards ceremony.

Finally, we wish to extend a special welcome to our future planning scholars and practitioners taking part in the PhD workshop and members of the Planning Schools Forum who will meet just before the conference for their AGM.



Professor James White

Professor of Planning and Urban Design and Deputy Head of Urban Studies (Postgraduate)
Chair, 2023 UK-Ireland Planning Research Conference, Glasgow

Conference Team

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Co-Chair, Track 9: Transport Planning and Mobilities

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Chair, Track 5: Planning and Housing and Co-Chair, PhD Workshop

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Research Associate
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Information for Delegates

Conference Registration

Conference registration will open at 4pm on the 7th Floor of the James McCune Smith Learning Hub on Monday 4th September. Delegates can also register from 8:30am on the 2nd Floor of the St. Andrews Building on Tuesday 5th September. Delegates will receive a delegate pack containing a name badge and lanyard and other helpful items.

Conference Programme

This conference booklet provides a simplified version of the conference programme [here](#). The full conference programme is available online via Oxford Abstracts and can be accessed [here](#) or on our [website](#). Look out for QR codes at the conference to access the programme on your smart phone. The book of abstracts is also available via Oxford Abstracts [here](#) and a list of the presenting authors is available [here](#).

Catering and Dietary Requirements

Lunch, snacks and tea and coffee will be provided for all delegates during the conference from a variety of local providers. Separate registration is required for the Conference Dinner and delegates will have been prompted to add the Conference Dinner when they completed their registration.

The conference team will be in contact about any dietary requirements you might have for the conference and the Conference Dinner. If you have not heard from the team about this, please send us an email: planningresearchconference2023@glasgow.ac.uk.

Conference Venues

The conference will be based at the University of Glasgow's Gilmorehill Campus in Glasgow's vibrant West End. It will take place in the following venues:

PhD Workshop

Room 218, 2nd Floor, St. Andrews Building, University of Glasgow
11 Eldon Street, Glasgow, G3 6NH (*Nearest Subway Station: Kelvinbridge*)

Planning Schools Forum AGM

Room 433A&B, 4th Floor, St. Andrews Building
11 Eldon Street, Glasgow, G3 6NH (*Nearest Subway Station: Kelvinbridge*)

Welcome Plenary Roundtable and RTPI Awards Ceremony

Room 745, 7th Floor, James McCune Smith Learning Hub
University Avenue, Glasgow, G12 8QW (*Nearest Subway Station: Hillhead*)

Welcome Drinks Reception

Hunterian Art Gallery, University of Glasgow
82 Hillhead Street, Glasgow, G12 8QQ (*Nearest Subway Station: Hillhead*)

Main Conference Sessions

Various Rooms, St. Andrews Building, University of Glasgow

11 Eldon Street, Glasgow, G3 6NH (*Nearest Subway Station: Kelvinbridge*)

Conference Dinner

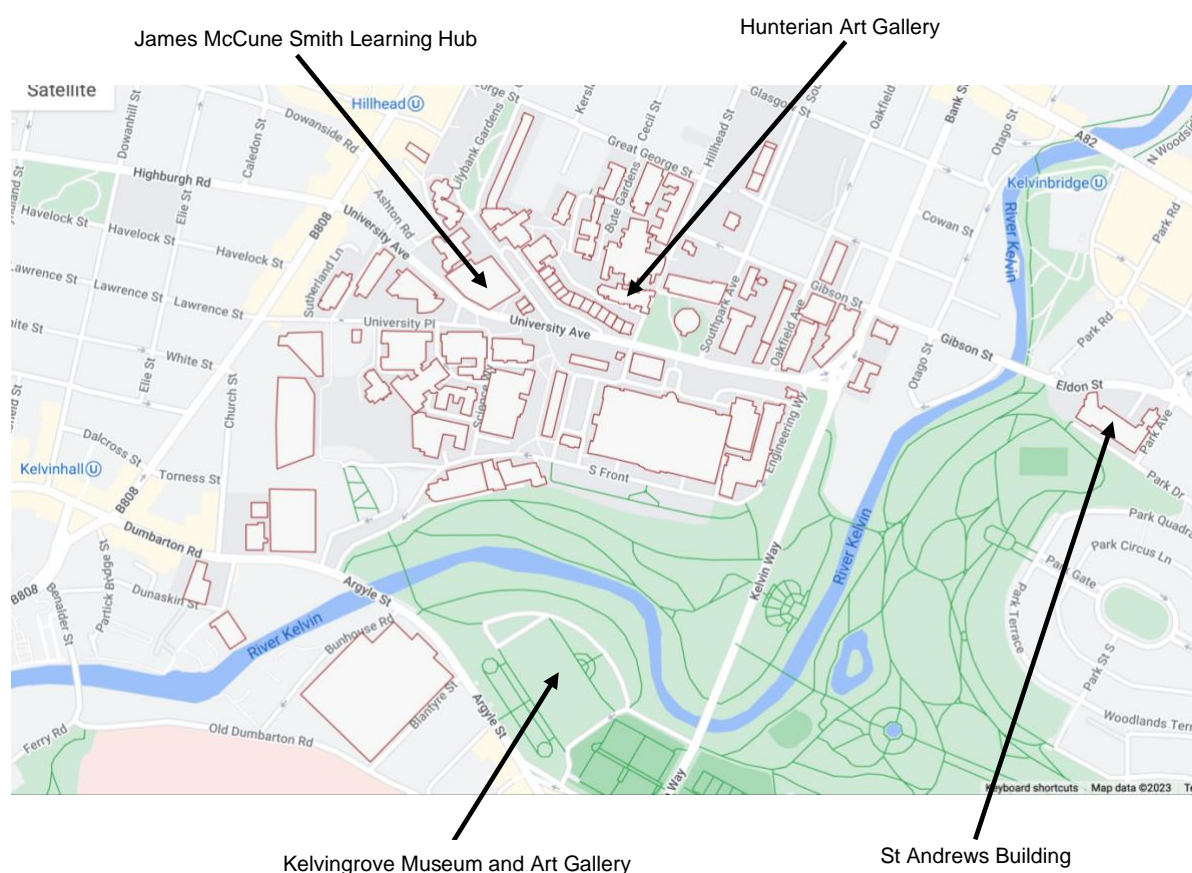
Kelvingrove Art Gallery and Museum

Argyle Street, Glasgow, G3 8AG (*Nearest Subway Station: Kelvinhall*)

Navigating the Campus

The venues for the conference can be readily located using Google Maps or Maps (Apple) on your smart phone. There is also an easy-to-use interactive map on the University's website which you can access [here](#). A basic version of this map is provided below with the main venues highlighted.

Glasgow University Campus Map



Public Transportation

For those unfamiliar with Glasgow's West End, all of our conference venues are quickly and easily accessible from the city centre by public transport. Options include:

Subway

A 10-minute [Glasgow Subway](#) journey from Buchanan Street or St Enoch subway stations to Kelvinbridge, Hillhead and Kelvinhall stations, all of which are about a 5- walk to the university. For convenience we have noted the nearest subway station to each venue in the list of venues above.

Bus

A 10-minute bus journey from Hope Street via [First Bus](#) route No.4 or 4A.

Bike

A 10-minute cycle from the city centre. Glasgow operates a NextBike hire scheme across the city, and you can find more details [here](#).

Taxi

Taxis are widely available from [Glasgow Taxis](#) (Hackney carriage), [GlasgGO Cabs](#) (private hire) and via Uber on your smart phone.

Quiet Space

A quiet space for delegates that need a break from socialising and networking will be available in Room 433B on the 4th Floor of the St Andrews Building on the 5th and 6th September. Delegates may also use this space for emailing or last-minute work on their presentation, but we kindly request that the space is not used for meetings or conversation.

Presentation Format and Etiquette

Please note the following information about the format and etiquette of the paper and roundtable sessions at the 2023 UK-Ireland Planning Research Conference.

Concurrent Paper Sessions

- Delegates are not required to submit a paper in advance of the conference.
- Concurrent paper sessions will last for 80-minutes.
- The majority of sessions contain four papers, however, there are also a small number of three and five paper sessions.
- In three and four paper sessions delegates should prepare a presentation lasting no more than 15-minutes. In five paper sessions delegates should prepare a presentation lasting no more than 10-minutes.
- Delegates should bring their presentation to their session on a USB stick in PowerPoint or PDF format.
- Papers must be presented in the order outlined in the detailed programme of concurrent sessions.
- Every effort has been made to ensure that the papers in each session are a good match. Where this has not been possible, we apologise.
- All of the concurrent paper sessions will be moderated by a track chair based at the University of Glasgow. The track chairs will keep time strictly and provide a five- and two-minute warning to each delegate as their presentation nears completion. We ask that you treat our track chair volunteers with respect.

- Presenters that exceed the 15-minute/10-minute presentation time will be asked to stop. This is to ensure that each of the presenters in the session get equal time to present.
- At the end of each session there will be 15-minutes for questions. Track chairs will invite questions from the audience after all of the papers have been presented and not after each presentation.
- Track chairs are not expected to give feedback on individual presentations.
- Delegates should arrive at their session at least five minutes early to meet their fellow presenters and to allow time for the various presentations to be uploaded onto the static PC in the room.

Roundtables

- There is one block of concurrent roundtable sessions lasting 60-minutes on Tuesday 5th September between 14:30 – 15:30.
- The format of the roundtables is at the discretion of the submitting chair and participants.
- The roundtables will not be moderated by a track chair.
- A static PC and projection facilities will be available in each room if required.

Any Questions?

Email

If you have any questions before the conference begins, please send an email to planningresearchconference2023@glasgow.ac.uk and one of our conference team members will get back to you as soon as possible.

In Person

During the conference, members of the conference team will be on hand throughout the event at the Registration Desk to answer any questions you might have.

Social Media

If you are a Twitter/X user please follow us for conference updates via the hashtag #PlanningResearch23 and via the Urban Studies Twitter/X account, @UofGUrbStudies.

Simplified Conference Programme

DAY 1: Monday 4 th September 2023	
09:30 – 10:00	PhD Workshop Registration 2 nd Floor foyer, St. Andrews Building
10:00 – 16:00	PhD Workshop (<i>a detailed programme is provided in the booklet here and in the online conference programme</i>) Room 218, St. Andrews Building
12:00 – 13:00	Planning Schools Forum Meeting Lunch 4 th Floor foyer, St. Andrews Building
13:00 – 16:00	Planning Schools Forum Meeting 433A&B, 4 th Floor, St. Andrews Building
16:00 – 17:00	Conference Registration Atrium outside Room 745, James McCune Smith Learning Hub
17:00 – 18:00	Conference Welcome and Plenary Roundtable (<i>more details here</i>) Room 745, James McCune Smith Learning Hub
18:00 – 18:45	RTPI Awards Ceremony (<i>more details here</i>) Room 745, James McCune Smith Learning Hub
19:00 – 19:15	Escorted Precession to Welcome Drinks Congregate outside the James McCune Smith Learning Hub
19:15 – 20:30	Welcome Drinks (<i>more details here</i>) Hunterian Art Gallery

DAY 2: Tuesday 5 th September 2023								
08:30 – 09:00	Conference Registration and Tea and Coffee 2 nd Floor foyer, St. Andrews Building							
09:00 – 10:15	Concurrent Paper Sessions 1 (see the online conference programme for the running order of paper sessions and presenting authors) St. Andrews Building							
	Rm 224 1.1 Emerging Theoretical Perspectives	Rm 227 3.1 Planning System Governance	Rm 230 9.2 Driving Conundrums	Rm 234 5.1 Housing and the Planning System	Rm 337 6.1 Community Wellbeing and the Climate	Rm 432 7.2: Cities and Regeneration Post-Pandemic	Rm 433A 8.2 Empowerment and Attachment	Rm 433B Quiet Space
10:15 – 10:30	Tea and Coffee Break 2 nd Floor foyer, St. Andrews Building							
10:30 – 11:45	Concurrent Paper Sessions 2 (see the online conference programme for the running order of paper sessions and presenting authors) St. Andrews Building							
	Room 224 1.2 Theory and the Planning Profession	Room 227 4.1: The Future of Planning Education (1)	Room 230 2.3 Place, Heritage and Morphology	Room 234 5.2: Reform and Comparative Approaches to Planning for Housing	Room 337 6.2 Nature-based Solutions, Biodiversity and the Planning System	Rm 432 8.5: Community and Capacity Building	Rm 433A No Session	Rm 433B Quiet Space
11:45 – 13:00	Lunch Break 2 nd Floor foyer, St. Andrews Building							
13:00 – 14:15	Concurrent Paper Sessions 3 (see the online conference programme for the running order of paper sessions and presenting authors) St. Andrews Building							
	Room 224 5.3 Housing Density and Verticality	Room 227 2.2 Perspectives on Urban Design Governance	Room 230 3.3 Rural Planning, Environment and coastal governance	Room 234 1.3 People's Plans - Exploring Hidden Histories of Community-Led Planning	Room 337 4.2 The Future of Planning Education (2)	Rm 432 8.3 Lived Experience, Co-Creation and Just Practice	Rm 433A 10.1 Digital Planning Futures	Rm 433B Quiet Space
14:15 – 14:30	Tea and Coffee Break 2 nd Floor foyer, St. Andrews Building							

DAY 2: Tuesday 5 th September 2023 (continued...)								
14:30 – 15:30	Concurrent Roundtable Sessions (see the online conference programme for the running order of roundtable sessions and presenters) St. Andrews Building							
	Room 224 Planning for Nature Recovery	Room 227 Planning reform in England – State failure, ideology, incremental change...?	Room 230 Glasgow feminist city: An exploration of the application of feminist planning to practice	Room 234 Taking the temperature: Planning research, practice and policy in 2023	Room 337 Sustainable Architecture and Urban Design	Rm 432 No Session	Rm 433A No Session	Rm 433B No Session
15:30 – 17:30	Mobile Tours (see the booklet here or the online conference programme for further information on the Mobile Tours) Departing from Ground Floor foyer, St. Andrews Building							
15:30 – 17:30	Fringe Event: HOPE Project (a detailed programme is provided here in the booklet and in the online conference programme) Room 224, St. Andrews Building							
19:00 – 23:00	Conference Dinner (more details here) Kelvingrove Art Gallery and Museum							

DAY 3: Wednesday 6 th September 2023								
08:30 – 09:00	Tea and Coffee 2 nd Floor foyer, St. Andrews Building							
08:30 – 14:00	HOPE Project Exhibition (<i>more details here</i>) 2 nd Floor foyer, St. Andrews Building							
09:00 – 10:15	Concurrent Paper Sessions 5 (<i>see the online conference programme for the running order of paper sessions and presenting authors</i>) St. Andrews Building							
	Room 224 6.3 Planning regulation and emerging practices for the Climate Emergency	Room 227 3.2 Governing Land Use	Room 230 2.4 Justice, Design and Public Art	Room 234 5.4 Housing and Affordability	Room 337 9.1 Urban Transportation Systems and Mobility	Rm 432 8.1 Community and the Pandemic	Rm 433A No Session	Rm 433B Quiet Space
10:15 – 10:30	Tea and Coffee Break 2 nd Floor foyer, St. Andrews Building							
10:30 – 11:45	Concurrent Paper Sessions 6 (<i>see the online conference programme for the running order of paper sessions and presenting authors</i>) St. Andrews Building							
	Room 224 2.1 Green Urbanism, Health and Public Space	Room 227 10.2 Morphology and GeoData Innovations	Room 230 No Session	Room 234 7.1 Devolution and Planning Future Urban Growth	Room 337 4.3 Engaged Urban Pedagogy in Universities	Rm 432 No Session	Rm 433A 8.4: Whose City?	Rm 433B Quiet Space
11:45 – 12:00	Tea and Coffee Break 2 nd Floor foyer, St. Andrews Building							
12:00 – 13:00	Keynote Lecture (<i>more details here</i>) Room 213, St. Andrews Building							
13:00 – 14:00	Lunch and Conference Close 2 nd Floor foyer, St. Andrews Building							

PhD Workshop Programme

For PhD Workshop delegates only.

The PhD Workshop Programme is also available in the [online conference programme](#).

Monday 4th September 2023 Room 218, St. Andrews Building	
09:30 – 10:00	Registration and Tea and Coffee 2 nd Floor foyer, St. Andrews Building
10:00 – 10:15	Welcome and Introductions Dr Phil O'Brien, Dr Andrew Hoolachan and Dr Zubeida Lowton
10:15 – 10:45	Introduction of Participants' Research Interests Participants
10:45 – 11:00	Tea and Coffee Break
11:00 – 12:00	The International PhD/post-PhD Experience Dr Zubeida Lowton
12:00 – 13:00	Getting Grants: Negotiating the funding landscape Prof. Ade Kearns and Prof. Annette Hastings
13:00 – 14:00	Lunch 2 nd Floor foyer, St. Andrews Building
14:00 – 15:00	Getting Published: Negotiating Journals, Reviews and Resubmissions Prof James White
15:00 – 16:00	Life After the PhD Dr Robert Richardson

Spaces of Hope Fringe Event Programme

Open to all delegates and running in parallel to the Mobile Tours

The Spaces of Hope programme is also available in the [online conference programme](#).

Tuesday 5th September 2023 Room 224, St. Andrews Building	
15:30 – 15:45	Welcome and Introductions Sue Brownill, Oxford Brookes University
15:45 – 16:00	Historical Development of Community Planning in Scotland Cliff Hague, Professor Emeritus, Heriot Watt University
16:00 – 16:45	Roundtable Discussion History and Future Challenges of Community Planning in Scotland <i>Panellists</i> Clare Symonds (Planning Democracy) Alastair McIntosh (Eigg Trust and Community Cohesion) Carey Doyle (Community Land Trust Scotland) Peter Kelly (Replace the M8)
16:45 – 17:20	Discussion and Questions Francesca Sartorio, Cardiff University (Chair)
17:20 – 17:30	Emerging Findings from the HOPE Project and Introduction to Exhibition Andy Inch (Sheffield University)
17:30 – 18:30	Reception and Opportunity to View the Exhibition 2 nd Floor foyer, St. Andrews Building

Mobile Tours

All the mobile tours will depart from the Ground Floor of the St. Andrews Building at 15:30 on Tuesday 5th September.

Please join the tour you selected during registration. Consult the [online conference programme](#) if you have forgotten which tour you are registered for. The registered participants are listed under each tour.

If you did not register for a tour but would like to join one, please speak to one of the conference team members at the registration desk.

Please note that the tours are taking place on foot and will last between 60 – 90 minutes, although some tour groups will travel together by subway to the starting point. We recommend that you wear comfortable footwear and prepare for all weather – particularly rain!

Tour 1: Glasgow City Centre: Retail Retreat and Regeneration

Dr John Cox and Dr Joanna Stewart

This tour focusses on the crisis facing the city centre due to retail retreat, as well as the failures that arise from restricting mixed use.

Tour 2: Radical Glasgow: From ‘Glasgow Enlightenment’ to ‘Red Clydesdale’

Dr Andrew Hoolachan and Dr Zubeida Lowton

This tour explores how Glasgow’s turbulent history is woven through the physical development of the city.

Tour 3: Tenements Talking

Dr Bilge Serin

This tour explores how Glasgow’s tenements have changed over the years and invites participants to walk among the tenements and hear their tumultuous stories.

Tour 4: Art and Architecture: Explore Murals, Hidden Histories and Quirky Details...then draw your own!

Dr Allison MacCandlish and Mr John Carnie

This heritage-based tour journeys through the cultural regeneration of the city centre featuring its architecture, sculptures and murals. The tour will include a sketching tuition: no artistic skills required. All materials will be provided.

Tour 5: Tenements, Towers and back to Tenements

Prof. James White

This tour will examine the history of successive design-led regeneration approaches in the Gorbals and Laurieston districts of Glasgow exploring how different design ideologies have shaped city form for better or worse.

Conference Special Events

Welcome Plenary Roundtable

Monday 4th September, 17:00 – 18:00

Room 745, 7th Floor, James McCune Smith Learning Hub

The conference welcome and plenary roundtable will be held in the University of Glasgow's new James McCune Smith Learning Hub, which opened in April 2021. The 'JMS', as the building has become known, is named after the first African American to be awarded a medical degree, receiving an MD from the University of Glasgow in 1837. McCune Smith was born into slavery in 1813 and was later freed by New York State's Emancipation Act on July 4, 1827. McCune Smith subsequently attended the African Free School in Manhattan and applied to several American universities. After being denied entry to all due to his race, McCune Smith applied for – and was accepted by – the University of Glasgow's medical school where he completed his training. Upon returning to New York, McCune Smith set up medical practice and grew to be recognised as a prominent figure in the black community.

Our plenary roundtable is titled "Planning on a Crisis Footing: The Current and Future Context for Planning in Glasgow and Scotland". Moderated by Dr Andrew Hoolachan, Lecturer in Planning at the University of Glasgow, the roundtable invites three leading Scottish practitioners to reflect on the pressing planning challenges facing towns and cities in Scotland and to describe how new and innovative planning practices are shaping Scotland's future.

Joining Andrew will be: **Jude Barber**, one of the founding members of leading Scottish architectural practice, Collective Architecture which is 100% employee-owned and founded on the principles of creative freedom, equity and sustainability; **Cllr Holly Bruce**, who was recently elected as a Green councillor for Glasgow's Langside ward and is an advocate of a "holistic" feminist approach to planning that make urban areas safer and more attractive for women; and, **Fiona Simpson**, Scotland's Chief Planner and one of the principal authors of the Scottish Government's new National Planning Framework 4 which, for the first time, brings together Scotland's spatial strategy and planning policy in one document that focuses on how Scotland addresses the climate crisis through the planning system.

RTPI Awards Ceremony

Monday 4th September, 18:00 – 18:45

Room 745, 7th Floor, James McCune Smith Learning Hub

The annual RTPI Awards Ceremony is a chance to celebrate research and its role in shaping planning practice. The awards recognise and promote high quality, impactful research by academics at accredited planning schools and planning consultancies in the UK, Ireland, and internationally.



The RTPI Awards Ceremony will also be held in the JMS building where delegates can enjoy 180-degree views of Glasgow and the River Clyde. Dominating the vista is the University of Glasgow's Gilbert Scot Building. It was named for its architect, Sir George Gilbert Scott, who was a leading member of the gothic revival movement in the 19th century and the celebrated architect of numerous notable buildings including the hotel at London's St. Pancras Station and the Albert Memorial.

Welcome Drinks Reception

Monday 4th September, 19:15 – 20:30
Hunterian Art Gallery, University of Glasgow

Delegates will be invited to process as a group up University Avenue from the James McCune Smith Learning Hub to the University of Glasgow's Hunterian Glasgow for a drink's reception. The Hunterian showcases the University's extensive art collection and includes works by Whistler, Mackintosh, Rembrandt, Rubens, the Glasgow Boys and the Scottish Colourists, as well as contemporary artists. The gallery also features artwork by women and other artists who have been less well represented. Incorporated into the museum is the Macintosh House, the home of the celebrated arts and craft architect, Charles Rennie Mackintosh, which once stood close to where the gallery is now located.

Conference Dinner

Tuesday 5th September, 19:00 – 23:00
Kelvingrove Art Gallery and Museum

The conference drinks dinner will take place in the central hall of the Kelvingrove Art Gallery and Museum, located a short walk from the main conference venue through Kelvingrove Park. The Kelvingrove opened in 1901 as the Palace of Fine Arts for the Glasgow International Exhibition. It now houses the city's extensive art, architecture, natural history, and armoury collection. Delegates are invited to arrive at 19:00 for a drink's reception and recital on the Gallery's pipe organ before dinner is served. Throughout the evening, delegates will also have the opportunity to view the museum's collection.

Spaces of Hope Exhibition

Wednesday 6th September, 08:30 – 14:00
2nd Floor foyer, St. Andrews Building

Spaces of Hope is an AHRC-funded project exploring the Hidden Histories of Community-led Planning in the UK (HOPE, <https://www.peoplesplans.org/>). It is led by Prof Sue Brownill (Oxford Brookes University) and – working in partnership with the TCPA – brings together researchers from Oxford Brookes University, the University of Sheffield, Queens University Belfast, Cardiff University and Middlesex University who are supported by an Advisory Group comprising professionals involved in private practice, community development, academia and the charitable sector.

The Planning Research Conference will host an exhibition of this exciting project to show case the results. These explore the often-overlooked ways in which local people and organisations have come together to improve their physical and social environments. Since the 1960s a rich but hidden history has emerged of communities drawing up their own land-use plans, owning, occupying and developing sites, initiating community projects and using art and others forms of media to communicate ideas.

Delegates can learn more about the project by attending the Spaces of Hope roundtable (see Conference Programme) and by dropping into a 'fringe' event that will be held as an alternative to the Mobile Tours between 15:30-17:30 in Room 214 in the St. Andrews Building (see Spaces of Hope Fringe Event Programme). The 'fringe' event will review the rich history of community planning across the UK, with a particular focus on community planning in Scotland.

Keynote Lecture

Wednesday 6th September, 12:00 – 13:00

Room 213, St. Andrews Building

The conference will conclude with a keynote lecture by Professor Yvonne Rydin titled “Meeting the Challenges of Planning Without Growth”. Yvonne Rydin is Professor of Planning, Environment and Public Policy in the Bartlett School of Planning, UCL. She specialises in understanding governance for sustainability in a variety of geographical and institutional contexts. Her most recent book is *Theory for Planning Research* published by Palgrave in 2021. She co-edited *Regulation and Planning: practice, institutions, materiality* published by Routledge, also in 2021, and *Actor Networks of Planning: Exploring the Influence of Actor Network Theory* published by Routledge in 2016. Her current research is looking at “Planning Without Growth”; a book under this title will be published by Policy Press in 2024. Yvonne hosts the Bartlett Planning Podcast and the podcast for the journal *Planning Theory*.

