

OPEN THEATRE PROGRAMME

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Day 2 - 19 July 2018, Thursday

IFLA Singapore- Culture Nature Journey Knowledge Cafes

A central issue in the dialogue about the urban future is the integration of culture and nature. This culture/nature focus follows on the 2016 Nature Culture Journey at the IUCN World Congress (Hawaii, 2016) and the Culture Nature Journey at the ICOMOS Generally Assembly (Delhi, 2017) which were full symposia. These Knowledge Cafés provide a platform for dialogue about some of these widespread challenging issues and opportunities for Landscape Architects to learn from each other contributing to long lasting and resilient solutions.

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Time	Programme
0900 - 0955	<p>Intersection of BioDiversity and Cultural Diversity in Cities making the Case for Public Spaces</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Moderators: Patricia O'Donnell (President), Nupur Prothi Khanna ■ Description: This session begins with a highlighted presentation of the current urban issues and hopeful directions for people, nature and our shared public space heritage. For the “Commons” of urban public spaces these issues and directions include: the social aspects of open access to quality public space inclusivity, social justice, better health for all species; the environmental aspects of climate change adaptation, urban habitat enrichment; trees for cities, air quality and urban heat island quelling; the economic aspects of positive employment, increased resilience to disasters, provision of ecological services, uplift neighborhoods; improve public health and increase land values. The three pillars of Sustainability- Society/Environment/Economy will be employed as topical foci to curate the dialogue.
1000 - 1055	<p>Relevant to Landscape Architects- Indigenous Cultural Respect for and Learning from Nature</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Moderators: Diane Menzies (<i>Ngati Kahungunu</i>) and TBC ■ Description: Intertwined culture/nature beliefs, practices and traditions are integral to many indigenous cultures. This session will begin with an introduction to those beliefs and practices from the moderators' perspectives. An introduction to living with a reverence for nature, integration of nature into daily life, traditions of seasonal recognition of natural cycles, spiritual connections to place and an indigenous mindset toward resource consumption and replenishment will serve as a foundation for a shared dialogue. The curated discussion will revolve around applying these ideas to the roles of landscape architects as planning and design professionals and advocates for a vital, thriving planet.
1100 - 1155	<p>Urban Landscape Heritage & The Roles of Landscape Architects</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Moderators: Patricia O'Donnell, Nupur Prothi Khanna and TBC ■ Description: In 2011 the UN passed an international soft law, the UNESCO Recommendation of the Historic Urban Landscape (HUL). For the first time, the HUL document envisions cultural heritage and development as compatible and effective. Uniqueness and sense of place is embodied in the cultural assets of Culture/Nature-shaped cities. This individual city identity, based on history and place as evolved, increases social cohesion and economic strength for residents and visitors. Within a construct of good governance, HL recognizes four tool groups: Community Engagement; Knowledge and Planning; Regulatory Systems; and Finance. In this session the moderator will present these four tool groups and explore the opportunities for Landscape Architects in each tool group.
1200 - 1255	<p>Resilient Cities Embrace Biodiverse, Culturally Diverse and Inclusive Place and Populace</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Moderators: Amit Prothi, Associate Director, City Resilience Delivery, Singapore, 100 Resilient Cities (100 RC) and TBC ■ Description: To launch this shared dialogue the 100 RC constructs of urban resilience as framed by the four dimensions of Health & Wellbeing; Economy & Society; Infrastructure & Environment; and Leadership & Strategy will be summarized highlighting the roles of Landscape Architects in bringing greater resilience to cities. Highlighting the Infrastructure & Environment vector the human-shaped and natural systems will provide focus that is highly relevant to the LA profession. Examples of 100 RC actions to enhance resilience within the environments and infrastructure area will open issues and positive directions being taken by cities already. The shared dialogue will be guided by the 100RC frameworks that fully recognize and launch actions from the platforms of cities facing a growing range of adversities and challenges in the 21st century, from the effects of climate change to growing migrant populations to inadequate infrastructure to pandemics to cyber-attacks. Resilience is what helps cities adapt and transform in the face of these challenges, helping them to prepare for both the expected and the unexpected. This guided dialogue will explore the roles of Landscape Architects in upgrading urban resilience.