

Planning Podcasts

In this issue, the podcast hosts and guests explore and discuss with passion two important urban issues – supporting and connecting Indigenous Peoples in urban areas and facing the impacts and building solutions for climate-induced migration. Get ready to dive deep into these thought-provoking podcasts.

Got a podcast about planning you want to share? Contact us with your podcast summary at editor@pibc.bc.ca

**Please note: Podcast content and opinions are solely those of the podcast creators. PIBC does not endorse third party content and/or necessarily share the same views as expressed in these podcasts. Podcast links and content may change without notice and PIBC is not responsible for updates to content from podcast creators.*

*** Podcast links are available on the PIBC Planning Podcasts web page at www.pibc.bc.ca/planning-podcasts**

Urban Indigenous Peoples: Warrior Life Podcast

Run time 56:00 (March 2022)

Host: Dr. Pam Palmater, producer and host of the Warrior Life Podcast

Guest: Ginger Gosnell-Myers, Indigenous Fellow at SFU Morris J Wosk Centre for Dialogue and the Institute Fellow at Environics Institute

Podcast link (audio and video)

Audio: <https://soundcloud.com/pampalmater/ginger-gosnell-myers-on-urban-indigenous-peoples>

Video: https://youtu.be/PbwRVbx6gO8?si=2IZhKG_N-BYHIZJX

Podcast Summary

Host Dr. Pam Palmater interviews Ginger Gosnell-Myers about her work and challenges in sharing Indigenous knowledge, experiences and aspirations in urban planning. Pam taps into Ginger's journey as an Indigenous woman, educator and advocator leading with Indigenous knowledge and experience to connect and support Indigenous peoples living and working in cities and other urban areas.

Ginger is the first Indigenous Fellow at the SFU Morris J Wosk Centre for Dialogue focused on decolonization and urban Indigenous policy and planning. She was also the first Indigenous Relations Manager with the City of Vancouver, where she led the creation and implementation of the City of Reconciliation framework (<https://vancouver.ca/people-programs/city-of-reconciliation.aspx>). Ginger was also a critical part of the award-winning Urban Aboriginal Peoples Study with the Environics Institute. (https://uaps.ca/wp-content/uploads/2010/03/UAPS-Main-Report_Dec.pdf)

Why Planners Should Listen

In this podcast, Ginger Gosnell-Myers talks about the importance of urban Indigenous issues, culture and engagement in promoting reconciliation and self-determination. The conversation sheds light on frameworks for

PODCAST SUMMARIES

Steffi Sunny

PIBC Candidate & Communications Committee Member

decolonization and how they can be integrated into planning practices. Ginger elaborates on the importance of urban Indigenous voices, including youth engagement in policy making and the need for community-based approaches to urban Indigenous planning. Planners should listen to this podcast to understand urban Indigenous issues, the importance of cultural connection and how to effectively engage communities in decolonization efforts.

Housing Climate Migrants

(4 episodes)

Run time: 20:00 - 25:00 per episode (Dec 2023)

Host: Jeff Quirk, Graduate Student and Graduate Research Assistant, University of Alberta (Human Geography)

Guests: Dr. Robert McLeman, Professor, Geography & Environmental Studies at Wilfrid Laurier University and Dr. Greg Suttor, Independent Consultant and previously Senior Housing Researcher at Wellesley Institute

Podcast link (audio and video)

Audio: <https://www.iheart.com/podcast/269-housing-climate-migrants-136679967/>

Podcast Summary (Episode 1)

The host and guests in this mini-series podcast explore and dissect the intersections of the climate-induced migration and housing affordability crisis in Canada. This podcast was produced as partial fulfillment of Jeff Quirk's Master of Arts degree at the University of Alberta.

Episode 1: Brief introduction to climate change, forced migration and housing affordability crisis.

Episode 2: Investigation into the barriers that need to change within the housing system through the introduction of two theories: multi-level perspective and path dependency.

Episode 3: BC's housing difficulties and the challenges emergency housing plays on an already pressured housing system.

Episode 4: Potential solutions for the housing affordability and climate crisis by discussing technological innovations.

Why Planners Should Listen

In this series, the experts talk about the interconnected issues of climate change, migration and housing crises and the importance of understanding these complexities in order to create a more resilient urban environment. This podcast emphasizes the necessity for planners to recognize how climate change disproportionately impacts vulnerable populations and highlights the importance of engaging with affected communities during the planning process to create more inclusive policies that address the realities of climate migrants.

