

Friday June 3 Tours

Explore various planning related issues by touring a variety of sites in the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area or outlying communities. If seats are available they can be purchased at registration desk. For more information about tours, see www.designcenter.umn.edu.

Tours will depart from the entrance of Rapson Hall at 9:00 AM.

1. Indigenous Planning in Minneapolis and Mille Lacs

Explore planning issues facing Native Americans in the Twin Cities region.

Tour leaders: John Keopke, U of M Department of Landscape Architecture and Richard Milgrom, Metropolitan Design Center.

2. Ecological Restoration in the Center Cities

Tour state-of-the art, urban based ecological restoration projects in the Twin Cities with landscape architects and ecologists.

Tour leader: Laura Musacchio, U of M Department of Landscape Architecture.

3. Urban Food Systems

Learn about the development of urban food systems from a historical and contemporary perspective while visiting local example projects.

Tour leader: Beth Munnich, Renewing the Countryside.

5/6. Affordable Housing

Visit public and nonprofit housing development and redevelopment to and projects featuring recent innovations in affordable housing design.

(Please note that this tour is a combination of two separate housing tours advertised earlier.)

Tour leaders: Ed Goetz, UMN Planning Program, Gretchen Nicholls, Center for Neighborhoods, and Ann Forsyth, Metropolitan Design Center.

8. Transit Oriented Development and the Light Rail: From Affordable Housing to the Mall of America

Join us as we explore mixed-use neighborhoods that existed before the line's construction and learn about the changes that are taking place to complement this new transit option.

Tour leader: Frank Fitzgerald, Metropolitan Design Center.

Justice by Design

The Planners Network
Design Conference

June 2-5, 2005
Twin Cities, MN



Conference Schedule at a Glance

Thursday June 2

4:00–8:00

Registration

Rapson Hall, HGA Gallery

6:00–7:30

Keynote Speaker—Mike Pyatok, *Housing and Justice*

Rapson Hall, CALA Auditorium

7:30 PM

Informal interest group dinners

various local restaurants

Friday June 3

8:00–8:00 PM

Registration

Rapson Hall, HGA Gallery

8:00–9:30

Organizing breakfast

Rapson Hall, Courtyard

9:00–5:30

Community workshops and tours (see back page)

Depart from Rapson Hall, entrance

6:00–7:30

Keynote Speaker—Anne Whiston Spirn, *Environmental Justice and Community Design and Development*

Rapson Hall, CALA Auditorium

7:30–9:00

Reception

Weisman Art Museum

Saturday June 4

8:00–5:00

Registration

Rapson Hall, HGA Gallery

8:00–9:00

Organizing breakfast

Rapson Hall, Courtyard

9:00–10:30

Session I (see center spread)

Rapson Hall, various rooms

10:45–12:15

Session II (see center spread)

Rapson Hall, various rooms

12:30–1:45

Lunch

Rapson Hall, Courtyard

2:00–3:30

Session III (see center spread)

Rapson Hall, various rooms

3:45–5:15

Session IV (see center spread)

Rapson Hall, various rooms

6:00–8:30

Reception

Open Book

Sunday June 5

9:00–12:00

Planners Network organizing brunch

Riverbend Commons, Club Room



Saturday June 4

Participatory workshops, tool-sharing sessions, and lectures

All sessions are tentative and are subject to a change in time and location.

All sessions take place in Rapson Hall.

	Room 11	Room 13	Room 15	Room 31	Room 43	Room 45	Room 47	Room 54	Room 56	Room 58	Room 100
Session I 9:00–10:30			28 Active Living I: Overview & Principles	4 Environmental Literacy: Neighborhood-based Learning for Elementary school Students	15 Caution, Approaching Indian Country?	21 Sustainable and Affordable: Infill Housing Strategies in Center Cities	6 Art & the City I: Wounded City, Alfredo Jarr's students	34 Globalization, Planning and Violence Against Women in Juarez, Mexico	49 Branding Urban Space	20 Transportation Equity: Advocating for Accessible Transit for Disabled Persons	11 New York State of Mind: Bridging Upstate and Downstate Food System Planning Activities
Session II 10:45–12:15		41 Neighborhood Organizing in Minneapolis	29 Active Living II: Using GIS	37 Hope VI Housing Redevelopment: Critical Perspectives	8 Varied Paths to Revitalization	5 Making Space(s) for Difference: Insurgent, Pedagogical and Planning Process Strategies	2 Universal Design at the Neighborhood Scale	51 Brainstorming Restorative Growth: Sustainable Outreach in Dakota County, Minnesota	24 Community Design Centers & Engagement with Under-Served Communities	12 Local Food Systems and Community Economic Development	3 Artists and Communities: Aesthetic, Economic and Social Influences
Session III 2:00–3:30	27 Community Action for the Anti-Imperialist	39 Planning with Youth	7 Green and Sustainable Universities and Colleges	43 Active Living III: Strategies and Research to Help Advance Bicycle/Ped Planning and Advocacy	50 Commuting and Equity	48 Ecological Design in Planning for Rapidly Developing Communities	13 Cities in Progress: How Community Gardens Increase Social Capital	17 Re-Building Cultures, Designing to Strengthen Indigenous Communities	42 Accommodating Density	9 Art & the City II: Public Art and Tribal Collaboration	35 Can We Design an End to Homelessness?
Session IV 3:45–5:15		10 Art & the City III: municipal WORKSHOP	31 Organizing Local Planners Network Chapters	18 Planning with Indigenous Communities	32 ACSP and the South Carolina Boycott	1 Do we Have An Alternative? Just Options for Revitalization	22 Using Natural Resource Information in Local Decision Making	46 Creating and Maintaining Affordability	40 Spatial Representation of Marginalized "Others"	47 Towards a Typology of Food System Environments	23 Mutual Knowledge Sharing in Community Design: Detroit Collaborative Design Center