

## Cycle de conférences / Conference cycle

### Regards croisés sur les études urbaines au Québec et en Colombie-Britannique

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### Crossing paths, crossing perspectives : urban studies in Quebec and in British Columbia

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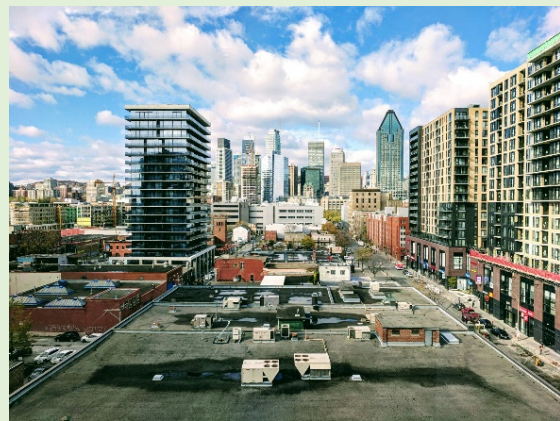
#### | COMPLETE PROGRAM – ENG

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## Wednesday, February 24th 2021

Sandra BREUX (INRS) and Pascale NYCZ (INRS)

*Urban studies in Quebec: a look at the last ten years*



12 – 1pm (Montreal Time)  
9am – 10am (Vancouver Time)

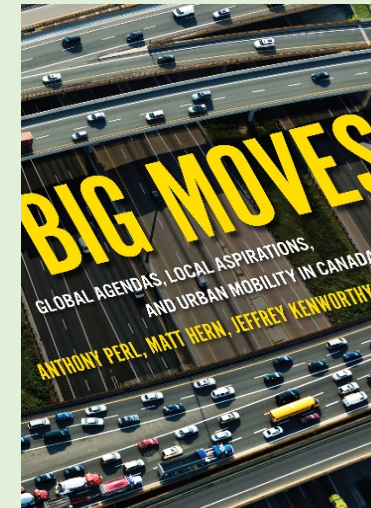
The objective of our presentation is to provide a brief portrait of urban studies in Quebec over the past decade, particularly with regard to certain trends that seem to mark the field internationally. Based on the analysis of more than 2,000 publications in urban studies, we will identify the four main themes that dominate the field and their evolution in relation to the last review conducted more than ten years ago. Our analysis will allow us to grasp some of the issues, strengths and limitations of urban studies in Quebec in comparison

with the trends that currently characterize the field.

## Friday, March 19th 2021

Anthony PERL (Simon Fraser University)

*Vancouver's Big Moves: Transport Development in Lotusland*



11am – 12pm (Vancouver Time)  
2pm – 3pm (Montreal Time)

Vancouver's development of major mobility infrastructure - expressways and rapid transit, is both unique in Canada, and also reflective of a shared Canadian approach to city making. This presentation will explore the urban ambivalence and policy equivocation that is revealed by Vancouver's legacy on major mobility. The evidence is drawn from "Big Moves: Global Agendas, Local Aspirations and Urban Mobility in Canada", co-authored with Matt Hern and Jeffrey Kenworthy, and published by McGill Queen's University Press in 2020.

## Monday, March 22nd 2021

Hélène BÉLANGER (UQAM)

*Inequalities in access to housing and social housing in the Montreal region*



12 – 1pm (Montreal Time)  
9am – 10am (Vancouver Time)

The Montreal region is the most affordable of Canada's major metropolitan areas. This enviable position is attributed to lower home purchase costs and lower rents compared to the Toronto and Vancouver areas. Nevertheless, this relative affordability hides significant inequalities in access among renter households in the Greater Montreal area. We begin by drawing a brief portrait of the Montreal situation, followed by a presentation on the state of research on the issues of inequality of access to housing and social housing in the Montreal region.

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## Friday, March 26th 2021

Marie-Soleil CLOUTIER (INRS), Florence PAULHIAC (UQAM) and Sophie L. VAN NESTE (INRS)

*Sustainable mobility from three urban studies perspectives*



12 – 1:15pm (Montreal Time)  
9am – 10:15am (Vancouver Time)

This panel of three researchers aims to present, through three multidisciplinary perspectives, how urban mobility is captured by urban studies. The emergence of sustainability principles has guided certain studies on urban collective action and the capacity of actors to produce new policies in this field, particularly in relation to urban planning. Yet, this imperative has also brought to the forefront social issues at the heart of mobility practices, particularly those relating to

the vulnerability of populations and their safety. Finally, the imperatives of the ecological transition and climate change have reified these perspectives by bringing a sense of emergency to act, but also a growing recognition of the risks of a public action disconnected from territories, local institutions and practices.

## Friday, April 23rd 2021

Stéphane GUIMONT MARCEAU (INRS), Raphaëlle AINSLEY VINCENT and Naomie LEONARD

*When Indigenous studies meets urban studies*



12 – 1pm (Montreal Time)  
9am – 10am (Vancouver Time)

Based on the case of Québec, this presentation will provide a brief portrait of the confluence between two disciplines that have sometimes been considered mutually exclusive: Indigenous studies and urban studies. We will focus on: how urban studies pose, or not, the question of Indigenous Peoples living in urban areas; what are the conceptual, epistemological and methodological challenges raised by the study of Indigenous histories and contemporaneities in settler colonial cities; and how these challenges require not only a redefinition of the city, but also a paradigm shift in order to apprehend it.

## Friday, April 9th 2021

Yushu ZHU (Simon Fraser University)

*The landscape and municipal approaches to social housing in metro Vancouver*



11am – 12pm (Vancouver Time)  
2pm – 3pm (Montreal Time)

Growing housing unaffordability and a growing housing divide among different socio-economic groups have led to increasing demand for affordable social housing in Metro Vancouver, especially for seniors and families. This seminar will review the social housing policy in B.C., typology and demographic coverage of social housing in Metro Vancouver, and the municipal measures to support housing affordability. It will also discuss the challenges facing the social housing sector.

## Friday, April 30th 2021

Meg HOLDEN (Simon Fraser University)

*Some trends from a decade studying cities in the Vancouver view*



11am – 12pm (Vancouver Time)  
2pm – 3pm (Montreal Time)

This presentation traces the major contours of a drastic normative shift in thinking about cities from 2010 to today, urban public space and mobility, neighbourhoods and growth goals, public participation and representation; and some consistent themes related to affordability, and persistent concerns about the city's Downtown Eastside. Master of Urban Studies theses completed within the SFU Urban Studies Program from 2009-2019 will be the basis of the analysis presented.

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