Canada in Cities:
Forming Partnerships and Advancing Inclusion

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9:00am – 4:30pm

Outline

First Session (9:00pm to 10:30pm): Getting to know who we are and how we approach cities
- Where do we live and where have we lived? (countries, provinces, cities, neighbourhoods)
- What city is your favourite city (lived in, visited, read about, heard about …)
- Why is it your favourite city? What are the characteristics of a wonderful city?
- If you had to imagine the perfect city, what would it look like and what would it include?

Coffee break: Talk to someone you don't know and whose answers to Session 1 interested you

Second Session (11:00pm to 12:00pm):
- Two theoretical ideas that may help in advancing inclusion and creating partnerships
- Social Innovation – "Ideas that Work"
- "Four Legs of a Good Table"
  - Elected champions
  - Smart bureaucrats
  - Well organized community groups
  - Research, either community based or institutionally based

Lunch (12:00pm to 1:30pm): Form groups of four and while eating lunch decide four things
1. What city are you working on?
2. Who will be which leg of the good table?
3. Write down your group's definition of what you mean by advancing inclusion and this includes what you mean by inclusion and in what way do you want to advance it?
4. Briefly describe your strategy

Third Session (1:30pm to 2:00pm): Discuss Jane Jacobs "Eyes on the Street" and decide if it can add to your strategy

Coffee Break (2:00pm to 2:30pm): if possible go outside for 5 to10 minutes as well as having coffee

Fourth Session (2:30pm to 4:30pm): Presentations by each group of their strategy – the time will depend on how many groups there are

Fifth Session (4:00pm to 4:30pm): Evaluation of the day – including what you were expecting that didn't get discussed, did you feel encouraged or discouraged by the possibility of making your city (or any city) a more inclusive place?

Required Readings*

Whitzman, Carolyn, Caroline Andrew and Kalpana Viswanath (2014) "Partnerships for women's safety in the city: 'four legs for a good table'". *Environment and Urbanization*, 26(2): 443-456. http://0-dx.doi.org.mercury.concordia.ca/10.1177/0956247814537580

Andrew, Caroline and Juan-Luis Klein (2010) *Social Innovation: What is it and why is it important to understand better*. Report prepared for the Ontario Ministry of Research and Innovation, Toronto, 2008. https://crises.uqam.ca/upload/files/publications/etudes-theoriques/CRISES_ET1003.pdf

Jacobs, Jane (1961) "The Use of Sidewalks: Safety" in *The Death and Life of Great American Cities*, chapter 2, New York: Vintage Books, 29-54. Often called "Eyes on the street". http://reserves.concordia.ca/ares/ares.dll/plink?14EF2BE8

Franovic, Angela and Caroline Andrew (2018) "Place-Making and Livability in Ottawa and the National Capital Region", in Roger W. Caves and Fritz Wagner (eds.) *Livable Cities from a Global Perspective*, New York: Routledge, 45-57. http://reserves.concordia.ca/ares/ares.dll/plink?14EF2D46

Additional Resources

Germain, Annick and Damaris Rose (2000) *Montréal: The Quest for a Metropolis*, John Wiley and Sons.

Smith, Graham (2009) Democratic Innovations: Designing Institutions for Citizen Participation, Cambridge University Press.

Klodawsky, Fran and Caroline Andrew (summer 1999) "Acting Locally", *Studies in Political Economy,* 59: 149-171.

Whitzman, Carolyn et al (2013) "Building Inclusive Cities: Women's Safety and the Right to the City", *Earthscan* from Routledge.

A.H. Graham, Katherine and Caroline Andrew (eds) (2014) *Canada in Cities: The Politics and Policy of Federal-Local Governance*, McGill- Queens University Press.

Klodawsky, Fran, Janet Siltanen and Caroline Andrew (eds) (2017) *Towards Equity and Inclusion in Canadian Cities: Lessons from Critical Praxis-Oriented Research*, McGill-Queens University Press.

Therborn, Goran (2017) *Cities of Power: The Urban, the National, the Popular*, The Global, Verso.

Hall, Thomas (1997) *Planning Aspects of Europe's Nineteenth Century Capital Cities Urban Development,* E and FN SPON – particularly useful pp. 255 -270 – example of Rome and then short section on "The Background and Motivation for the Plan"

*If you are registered for non-credit and are unable to locate the readings, please contact us at wssr@concordia.ca