

IPHS SECTION



Awards of the International Planning History Society (IPHS) – A history and a call for submissions for the 19th IPHS Conference Moscow Russia “*City Space Transformation: Renovation of The Urban Environment*”

The founding of the International Planning History Society (IPHS) in 1993 as the successor to the Planning History Group (PHG) has proven to be an ambitious venture. Although its British predecessor, the PHG, had existed since 1974, the organization's international expansion brought many problems. Linguistic problems arose as English was to be the lingua franca from the beginning. Staff-related, organizational and financial issues had to be clarified. The focus of the IPHG also had to be defined: Was there a broad interest in planning history? What makes planning history so special? How is it different from established disciplines such as cultural, urban, building and architectural history? Which time scale should be at the forefront?

The two founding fathers, Gordon Cherry (1931–1996) and Anthony Sutcliffe (1942–2011), provided the answers. The established planner and the distinguished historian, who sought to cooperate together, were widely acclaimed. A scientific profile was established by holding successful, well-attended, international conferences, and more and more young colleagues made a name for themselves in the field of planning history. The ‘Planning History Bulletin’ was replaced by ‘Planning Perspectives – An international journal of history, planning and the environment’, which was initially published three times a year and now appears bimonthly. The substantiated and stimulating contributions promote and enrich the state of (comparative) planning history in terms of method and content worldwide.

Since 2002, the IPHS conferences have become the place to award prizes.¹ After the 2002 conference in London, the awarding of prizes for the best publications in the field of planning history was introduced. The best international book and the best publication from or about the country or region hosting the conference are now awarded (Russia in 2020). There is also an award for the best edited book or collective works. Additionally, special prizes are awarded to the authors of outstanding publications.

A prize for the best article in *Planning Perspectives* was introduced in 2004, as well as an award for the best postgraduate planning history paper presented at an IPHS conference. A ‘Gordon Cherry Memorial Lecture’ in honour of the memory and work of Gordon Cherry was first introduced in Sydney in 1998 and first awarded to Peter Hall. This lecture has become one of the highlights at the annual conferences. In 2008, a further prize was established for the ‘Best Paper on East Asian Planning History’ (EAPH) with a special focus on planning history of East Asia. While meanwhile more excellent PhDs were written in the field of planning history the idea was born to create a special award to support younger colleagues with an award for their academic career. To honour Anthony

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¹Gülersoy, Nuran, Gürler, Ebru, IPHS. The International Planning History Society. An overview of the Previous Conferences, <https://intplanninghistorysociety.files.wordpress.com/2016/03/iphsh2012nrg.pdf>.

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Sutcliffe, the second founding father of the IPHS, who died in 2011, the prize for the best doctoral thesis in the field of planning history was named Antony Sutcliffe Dissertation Award.

The IPHS has continued to innovate. After the death of our long-time member of the Planning Perspectives editorial board Sir Peter Hall in 2014, the IPHS Board of Directors decided to award a special prize for lifetime achievements in the field of urban planning and urban planning history. Shun Ichi Watanabe (Tokyo) was the first winner and received this award from Robert Freestone in Yokohama (2018). In 2016, the Koos Bosma (TU Delft) Prize in History Innovation was introduced, an award that for the first time includes other (also digital) formats. Submissions for this award are accepted in other languages than English. In Moscow in 2020, there will also be a prize for students who have dealt with the theme of the conference 'City Space Transformation: Renovation of the Urban Environment' in various formats.

The diversity of these awards and their respective focus reflect the wide array of topics in the history of planning. The range of award-winning publications cover plans, planning procedures, projects, stakeholders and eras as well as methods of planning history and the respective political, economic, social and cultural context. Not all of the ideas of planners from former generations are obsolete. On the contrary they deserve greater recognition. They are useful in offering the basis for comparative perspectives, and as such they are essentials in the process of accumulating planning knowledge about a range of issues from hygiene, building regulations, fire protection, improvements, open space to housing reform.

Reformers and the practicing experts have established knowledge, skills, analysis categories and methods of urban planning over decades. One of the important tasks of urban planning history remains the ongoing task of contextualising, questioning and evaluating urban planning in terms of the valuable solutions it offers to current problems. Planning history does not yet have an established theoretical tradition even though it is related to planning theory. It can, and must, borrow from other disciplines so as that economists, real estate economists and market-led perspectives do not dominate or dictate theoretical interpretations. Each era and each generation writes its own history and planning history.

The changing composition of the various IPHS award committees with renowned experts ensures high scientific standards. The scientific community of Planning History awards prizes to innovative researchers who explore new subject areas and thus promote their development. Information about the requirements and deadlines as well as the contact details can be found in the following call for submissions. Should you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact the responsible colleague by e-mail, or check also: <https://planninghistory.org/awards/>

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Call for nominations – 2020 IPHS book prizes

At the 2020 IPHS conference in Moscow (Russia) up to three book prizes will be awarded:

The first prize is for *the most innovative book* in planning history written in English and based on original new research. Books must have been published in the previous two calendar years (2018–2019). Books may be written individually or joint-authored.

The second prize is for the best book (in English) related to planning history of the country/region where the IPHS-2020 conference is held, in this case defined as *Russia*, and published in the previous two calendar years (2018–2019). Books may be written individually or joint-authored.

The third prize is for the *best planning history edited work or anthology* (in English) and again published in the previous two calendar years (2018–2019). Reprints and ‘readers’ are ineligible. The prize will go to the editor(s).

The prize for each award is \$250 US. The prizes will be announced and awarded at the 19th IPHS conference in Moscow in July 2020 (<https://iphs2020.ru/>). Winners will be informed as early as practicable in 2018 to facilitate participation at the conference.

Nominations are invited from scholars and publishers. Nominations will comprise a 400-word statement, a short CV of the author(s)/editor(s) (these materials should also be sent electronically), and 5 copies of the nominated book (non-returnable). The deadline for receipt of submissions for the next prize is 15 December 2019.

Chair of the 2020 Book Committee is Dr Heleni Porfyriou, National Research Council of Italy, Department of Social Sciences and Humanities, Cultural Heritage (CNR-DSU) and members Prof. Cânâ Bilsel, Filippo De Pieri, Prof. Maria Cristina da Silva Leme, Prof. André Sorensen.

Nomination packages should be sent to each of the following addresses:

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The *Planning Perspectives* prize

The *Planning Perspectives* prize is awarded for the best paper published in the journal *Planning Perspectives* during the calendar years 2018–2019 on the judgement of the editorial team. Its members are:

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John Gold – jrgold@brookes.ac.uk; Margaret Gold – m.gold@londonmet.ac.uk; Emily Hayes – ehayes@brookes.ac.uk; Carola Hein – C.M.Hein@tudelft.nl; Stephen Ramos -sramos@uga.edu; Florian Urban – F.Urban@gsa.ac.uk

Best postgraduate planning history paper prize

IPHS awards the best postgraduate planning history paper presented at an IPHS conference. Submitted papers must be authored only by a postgraduate student and must have been accepted for

presentation at an IPHS conference. The entrant must be enrolled in a master's or a doctorate programme, and must also register and attend the conference.

Prize: A monetary prize of £100

Judging Criteria: The entrant must be registered at the conference; The entrant must be currently researching at the postgraduate level, whether for a Master's thesis either by coursework or research, or a doctorate; Entries must be individually-authored and no joint submissions with a supervisor will be accepted; Entries must focus on planning history.

Judging Panel: Professor Dirk Schubert, HafenCity University, Germany (chair) dirk.schubert@hcu-hamburg.de; Professor Nuran Zeren Gülersoy, Istanbul Technical University, Turkey – gulersoy@itu.edu.tr; Renato Leão Rego, Universidade Estadual de Maringá, Brazil – rego.renato@hotmail.com

East Asia planning history prize

The International Planning History Society (IPHS) invites applications for the East Asia Planning History Prize 2020. Application documents have to be submitted between 1 October and 15 December 2019. The aim of this Prize is to encourage young scholars of East Asia to engage in planning history and to publish their work in English. It is also meant to expand IPHS membership in East Asia. The Prize is awarded for outstanding research in the planning history of East Asia (China, Hong Kong, Japan, the two Koreas, Macau, Mongolia and Taiwan) published in English in the form of a single-authored refereed article in an academic journal (not in the conference proceedings), in the previous two calendar years before an IPHS Conference (from January 2018 to December 2019 – online or in print whichever comes first –), by a native, citizen, and resident of a nation in East Asia under 45 years old as of the deadline date. The Prize winner shall be an IPHS member at the time of awarding the Prize and should attend the 2020 IPHS Conference (to be held in Moscow, Russia), in order to receive the Prize and to present his/her work at the Conference. The Prize includes a cash award of 250 GBP.

The East Asia Planning History Prize Committee members are:

Professor Fukuo Akimoto, Kyushu University, Japan (Chair); Professor Shulan Fu, Zhejiang University, China (2016 Prize Winner); Professor Akihiro Kashima, Setsunan University, Japan; Professor Renato Leão Rego, Universidade Estadual de Maringá, Brazil; Professor Dirk Schubert, HafenCity Universität Hamburg, Germany;

The Application Form is available from:

<https://planninghistory.org/awards/east-asia-planning-history-prize/>

Further information about the Prize may be obtained from the Prize Committee Chairman Prof. Fukuo Akimoto (fa@kyudai.jp).

Anthony Sutcliffe Dissertation Award (ASDA)

IPHS has created an award in honour of Anthony Sutcliffe, who was a founding member of IPHS and *Planning Perspectives*. The award recognizes the best dissertation in the field of planning history written in English and completed during the two years preceding the conference. There is no

restriction on topic, but submissions that most directly and innovatively address the internationalism of the modern planning movement in line with much of Sutcliffe's work are especially welcome. The prize was awarded for the first time at the July 2014 conference of the IPHS in St. Augustine, Florida.

Doctoral dissertations completed during 2018 and 2019 are eligible. Self-nominations or nominations from dissertation advisors (on behalf of their students) are welcomed. The award winner will receive free conference registration for the 19 IPHS Conference in Moscow and a \$500 prize. All submissions must include the dissertation in single file PDF format, a brief biography of the student with full contact details, identification of the main academic advisor(s) also with contact details, and a letter of affirmation by the dissertation advisor (or some other official university documentation) that the dissertation was completed and successfully passed/defended in the eligibility period.

Submissions deadline is 15 December, 2019. Please submit your nomination to:
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Anthony Sutcliffe Dissertation Award Committee.

The Committee is made up of: Mr. José Luis Sáinz Guerra, Universidad de Valladolid, Spain (Chair), Mr. Naoto Nakajima, University of Tokyo, Japan, Mr. Karl Friedhelm Fischer, University of New South Wales, Australia.

Nominations for The Sir Peter Hall Award 2020

1. Citation

A statement of the case for the candidate's nomination addressing relevant criteria.
 Length: one page, maximum 700 words.

2. List of major publications

Books, chapters, articles, other published outputs.
 Organized by category/type and then newest to oldest.
 Length: two pages maximum.

3. CV

A full and up-to-date Curriculum Vita of the nominee.
 Length: A maximum 1mb file.

4. Supplementary Documentation

The proposer may also submit supplementary documentation which elaborates the claims in the citation. Length: A maximum 5mb file.
 Nominations to be submitted electronically as Word or PDF documents to r.freestone@unsw.edu.au by no later than the deadline of 15 December 2019.

Koos Bosma Prize in planning history innovation

The Koos Bosma Prize will be offered to recognize the authors of books (monographs or edited volumes), major articles or other academic contributions (including innovation in the digital field) developed by single authors or groups, that question accepted views and break away from

the standard histories, expanding and modifying planning history, and enhancing its critical potential. We welcome submissions of outstanding innovative research in the field of planning history, published or developed in the two calendar years preceding an IPHS Conference. The work may be published or presented in English, French, German, Dutch, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, or Russian. Every effort will be made to include publications in other languages, although there may be practical limits based on the abilities of the IPHS Council Members. All potential applicants should contact the committee immediately if they would like to submit in a language not listed above. The winner shall be a member of IPHS at the time of awarding the prize and should attend the bi-annual conference (Moscow in 2020) in order to receive the prize and to present his/her work. There is a cash prize of 250 Euro (and a waiver of the registration fee).

Applications are invited from scholars whose publications have appeared between January 2018 and 15 December 2019.

All submissions must be combined into a single file PDF format, including the submission (or a link to it), the application form and a brief biography of the author with full contact details.

The period for receipt of submissions is from 1 January to 28 February 2020.

Applications or nominations should be sent electronically to c.m.hein@tudelft.nl with heading: Submission for the Koos Bosma Award.

The Koos Bosma Award Committee members are: Professor Cor Wagenaar, TU Delft, The Netherlands; Professor Carola Hein, TU Delft The Netherlands; Professor Bogdan Tscherkes, TU L'viv, Ukraine; Professor Stephen Ramos, University of Georgia; Professor Irina Kukina, Siberian Federal University.