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1/27 LA&RP PhD Students, Regional Planning PhD Candidates, University of Massachusetts Amherst

LA&RP PhD Student Research Lightning Talk

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2/3 Recent LA&RP Alumni

The Post-Grad Experience: Conversations with Recent LA+RP Alumni

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2/10 Nicholas Caverly, Assistant Professor, University of Massachusetts Amherst, Department of Anthropology

Environmental Racism, Destruction, and Repair

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2/17 Dr. Elizabeth Sweet, Assistant Professor, University of Massachusetts Boston, Department of Sustainable and Equitable Development

Inclusion and Cultural Humility: How do we commit to justice and survivance of planning?

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2/24 Burcu Baykurt, Assistant Professor, University of Massachusetts Amherst, Department of Communication

The Art of Quantifying The Smart City

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3/3 Dr. Philip Stoker, Assistant Professor, University of Arizona, Department of Planning and Landscape Architecture

Integrating Land Use Planning and Water Resource Management

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3/24 Gerhard Hauber, Executive Partner, Ramboll Studio Dreiseitl

Climate Adaptive Design: Philosophy and Realised Projects

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3/31 Kea Wilson, Senior Editor, Streetsblog USA

On America's Culture of Car Dependence (And What To Do About It)

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4/7 James Rojas, Urban Planner, Founder of Place-It!

Dream, Play, Build: Hands-On Community Engagement For Enduring Spaces and Places

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4/14 Ramon Murray ASLA, Principal Landscape Architect,
Murray Design Group

Small Practice, BIG Plans

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4/21 Ethan Carr, Professor, University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Department of Landscape Architecture and
Regional Planning

Rolf Diamant, Adjunct Professor, University of Vermont,
Department of History

Civil War, Abolition, and the National Park Idea

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