

Course Registration

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- Govt./Industry/Research Organisations: INR.3000
- Academic Institutions Staff/Faculty: INR.2000
- Academic Institutions Students: INR.1000

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- 3) Further registration fees must be paid in the form of Demand Draft in favour of 'School of Planning and Architecture, Vijayawada' payable at Vijayawada and send Demand Draft by Post to SPAV
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Who may attend

- Student at all levels (B.Arch/M.Arch/M.Planning/B.Planning)
- Faculty from reputed academic institutions and technical institutions
- Architects and Planners from Industry or Government Line Agencies (Professionals from Government and Private or Corporate Architectural firms/ Planning Organisations)

Foreign Faculty



Adam Sheppard, Senior Lecturer at University of West England, Bristol. Adam has worked in both the rural and urban context and has experience across the planning spectrum, from Green Belt areas and open countryside to inner city redevelopment projects. Adam researches in matters relating to planning implementation, history, regulation and the decision making process. Adam is a Chartered Member of the Royal Town Planning Institute and a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and the Higher Education Academy. His areas of expertise include development management, implementation and decision making; legislation and procedures, history

Host Faculty

Dr. Ayon Kumar Tarafdar (Associate Professor, SPAV) completed his doctorate degree from the Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway. His doctoral thesis focused on understanding linkages between development practices and its environmental impact at a local level. He has over 15 publications with international journals and publishers, 5 book chapters, and 11 international conference presentations. He is currently a reviewer of manuscripts for 3 international journals published from the UK, USA and India. His professional practice includes projects and field experience in India, North America, UAE, Malaysia, Indonesia, China, and parts of Europe.

Mr. Prasanth Vardhan (Assistant Professor, SPAV) is an Infrastructure Planner with 6 years of experience in research, industry and teaching. He is currently pursuing his Ph.D. degree, with a focus on the assessment of land based financing tools for small and medium municipalities in the state of Andhra Pradesh, India. He holds master's degree in planning from CEPT University with specialisation in infrastructure planning His research areas include 'Urban Infrastructure (Service Delivery Mechanisms), Urban Development and Finance (Land Based Fiscal Tools, Municipal Finance, PPP), Remote Sensing & GIS



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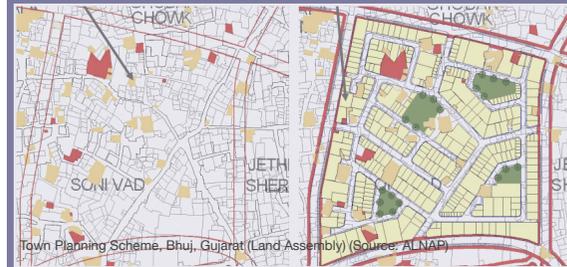
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Course Title

Planning Implementation

Delivering Best Practice with an Awareness of Barriers



COST RECOVERY TECHNIQUES
MUNICIPAL BONDS Land Bank
Value Capture Mechanisms
Barriers to planning Implementation
TAX INCREMENT FINANCING
Compulsory Acquisition of Land
LAND POOLING

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Venue



Conference Room, South Block,
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Course Overview

The planning system is not an end in itself but exists to help developers and the state deliver the goals and aspiration of government, communities, and business through the realisation of plans, policies, and ideas. Whilst town and country planning has undoubtedly achieved many positive outcomes it is also often criticised for setting false expectations and for preparing plans and projects that are then not fully delivered upon. Dealing with land and its management in urban areas and its fringes are opening up newer challenges everyday, particularly for cities from the South. Limited or conditional access to land for the Urban local Bodies (ULBs), brings barriers to the way ULBs can administer existing land banks with them and capitalise the most of them or the bring barriers to the manner in which they can pool or acquire land as a tool for financing urban development, particularly in the realm of infrastructure management. In some cases, these are barriers that can be addressed through changes of policy or legislation or through the creation of new delivery mechanisms. It has become even more challenging in the face of sustainable development goals and the wish to engage communities and other interests more in policy making

This course provides a platform for practicing urban spatial planners, students and other professionals who are dealing with municipal land and its management to explore the theories and its rational in implementation phase; various concepts related to value capture, TIF, municipal bonds and cost recovery mechanisms, which aims at fiscal sustainability of municipal governments, and its challenges through series of lectures and hands on exercises. A separate module on land assembly and its management considering the market actions, different approaches and their implications, awareness of market behaviour in plan preparation with examples further helps participants to explore the concepts, governance models and PPPs in land management. This course gives exposure to practical problems and their solutions, through case studies and live projects; - manifesting attitudes.



Course Objectives

This course will use higher education and best practice in urban planning to explore the implementation challenge from particular thematic perspectives on municipal land and its management. Introductory lectures will support afternoon workshops where the issues can be considered in context. A new 'Planning White paper' will be the frame for group presentations, which respond to the content explored.

The objectives of this course are as follows:

1. To provide an understanding of key theories of implementation and barriers in the context of urban planning
2. To explore the challenges of plan implementation in an applied and contextual manner
3. To develop knowledge and understanding of approaches and techniques concerning land management and delivery models
4. To sensitise participants about the barriers to implementation and how these might be minimised and managed through hands on exercises
5. To support participants to develop and demonstrate their abilities to create context specific and relevant responses to the plan implementation challenge

Schedule of the Course

DAY I - October 03,2017

Lecture Topics 1 & 2 (AS & AKT) :“Barriers to Planning Implementation – Introduction”

- Barriers to implementation – A theoretical framework, Dorey.P (2005) *Policy Making in Britain*
- What barriers manifest themselves to impact upon implementation?
- How does uncertainty contribute to the planning context and the challenge of delivery?
- How can we deconstruct these to fully appreciate the dynamics of policy realisation?

Tutorials 1 & 2 (AS) :

- Identifying the barriers through locally identified development proposals and deconstructing their characteristics, origins, and implications
- Indian cases, on interactive mode to evolve categories of barriers and their characteristics

DAY II - October 04,2017

Lecture Topics 1 & 2 (AS & PV) :“Financing Cities”

- Financing cities – A consideration of value capture in practice and the potential of planning gain to support social and physical infrastructure through the planning system.
- A consideration of key approaches around the world, including Tax Increment Financing, cost recovery techniques, municipal bonds, and state funding streams

Tutorials 1 & 2 (AS) :

- Comparing cost recovery systems in practices; potential advantages and challenges in locally identified examples

DAY III - October 05,2017

Lecture Topics 1 & 2 (AS & PV) :“Land Assembly & Management”

- Assembling the city – Market actions, land pooling (including within the urban context) and Compulsory Purchase for cities development.
- A consideration of different approaches and their implications, and the need for an awareness of market behaviour in plan preparation. With examples from around the world and consideration of specific issues, such as ransom land strips

Tutorials 1 & 2 (PV) :

- Comparing a market let process, land pooling and Compulsory Purchase in practice; potential advantages and challenges in locally identified examples for land assembly

DAY IV - October 06,2017

Lecture Topics 1 & 2 (AS & PV) :“Governance and Partnerships”

- Approaches in the UK, including Urban Development Corporations, Urban Regeneration Companies and other area based initiatives with a specific focus upon overcoming financial barriers, land assembly challenges, and complex development proposals in areas of market failure

Tutorials 1 & 2 (AKT & PV) :

- How transferable are these models? Exploring scenarios and opportunities where adaptation of approaches merit consideration, particularly in instances of land assembly and financial challenge

DAY V - October 07,2017

Lecture Topics 1 & 2 (AS & PV) :“Delivery and management with participation”

- A considerations of the implementation challenges and opportunities associated with meaningful engagement and participation in the plan, policy, application decision making, and implementation processes by stakeholders, including the local community

Tutorials 1 & 2 (AS) :

- Maximising the value of engagement and participation; how can this capital be embraced to maximise the quality of outcomes? This will extend beyond land use matters into an appreciation of locally specific and aware responses which consider needs, for example health needs and the implications of the proposed intervention

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