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City Design Post Pandemic

Date: 8th May 2020

Time: 05:00 pm Onward

Expert Name: Prof. Ashima Banker

Registration Link:

bit.ly/GTU-dTalk

No. Of Registration: 85

No. of Participants: 60

The session was all about city design post pandemic. First of all, Mr. Parth Sejpal introduced the speaker to all the students and faculties. Then, Prof. Ashima Banker started the session. First the topic was **Will things ever go back to the way they were?** Probably not - and nor should they, City design has always been a reflection of prevailing cultural and technological advancement. For better or worse, design decisions made post the crises often continue to impact our lives in the decades that follow. Next slide was all about Access to Core Services, Public Transport, and Creating alternatives to Public Transport, Urban Agriculture, More City-Level, etc.

Video Link: <https://drive.google.com/open?id=1ttgZqHJdB14IUsYYEi0DT78FrH2pXAkB>

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Presents Webinar on City Design Post Pandemic

Speaker **PROF. ASHIMA SAPRA BANKER**
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Cities are dynamic in nature. They keep evolving and growing, accommodating the aspirations of all, rich and poor. Post the pandemic, city design would need to relook at various aspects of the city like density, housing typology, public spaces, neighborhood market, public transport etc.

This talk discusses the issues and concerns in city design in the new era.

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Access to Core Services

- Lack of access to essential services such as water, housing and health care, that has exacerbated the challenge of responding effectively to COVID-19 in many cities.
- Access to education, health and recreation facilities and basic services.
- Poor access makes lockdown orders impossible to comply with in some places.
- Equitable access - Closing this urban services divide must be a priority for cities going forward.

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