



Rocky Mountain Stream Restoration Conference

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Summary and Next Steps

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Summary/Themes:

- Integration of disciplines
- Communication
- Reference and Monitoring
- Policy and Regulation

Next Steps:

- Development of a *cross-cutting* discipline
- Training the next generation
- Development of partnerships
- Development of a resource ethic



Overview

Landscape Performance Series

Case Study Investigation

CSI Research Fellows

CSI Firm Participants

CSI Research Assistants

Case Study Method for Landscape Architecture

Land and Community Design Case Study Books

See the **LPS Case Study Briefs** from 2015 CSI

Read **Blog posts** from the 2015 CSI Participants

Research

Case Study Investigation

The *Case Study Investigation* (CSI) program is a unique research collaboration that matches LAF-funded student-faculty research teams with leading practitioners to document the benefits of exemplary high-performing landscape projects. Teams develop methods to quantify environmental, economic and social benefits and produce **Case Study Briefs** for LAF's *Landscape Performance Series*.

The teams are led by CSI Research Fellows, select faculty members with demonstrated interest or expertise in quantifying landscape benefits. Fellows develop methods for data collection, provide academic rigor, and receive funding to support a student research assistant.

Participating firms apply with specific projects and are selected based on the quality of the project, availability of information to document performance, and commitment to participate in the CSI process.

LAF is now accepting applications for the 2017 CSI Program, which runs February 1 - August 4.

► **Faculty** - Learn more about becoming a **CSI Research Fellow** - **Deadline: Dec 2, 2016**

► **Practitioners** - Learn how **design firms** can participate - **Deadline: Nov 18, 2016**

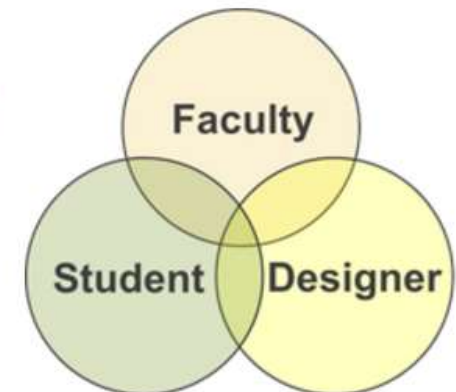
The CSI program is highly collaborative with the goal of better integrating the innovative work being done by academia and practice to advance our knowledge of landscape performance. By investing in this research, LAF hopes that CSI can be a key impetus in moving the landscape architecture profession toward designing every project with specific performance objectives, routinely collecting performance data, and integrating landscape performance in design education.

For more information, contact Linda Ashby at lashby@lafoundation.org.



"The greatest strength of CSI is its potential to bridge the gap between academia and the professional world."

— CSI Research Fellow





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The New Landscape Declaration

*On June 10-11, 2016, over 700 landscape architects with a shared concern for the future were assembled by the Landscape Architecture Foundation (LAF) at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Inspired by LAF's 1966 **Declaration of Concern**, we crafted a new vision for landscape architecture for the 21st century. This is our call to action.*

Across borders and beyond walls, from city centers to the last wilderness, humanity's common ground is the landscape itself. Food, water, oxygen – everything that sustains us comes from and returns to the landscape. What we do to our landscapes we ultimately do to ourselves. The profession charged with designing this common ground is landscape architecture.

After centuries of mistakenly believing we could exploit nature without consequence, we have now entered an age of extreme climate change marked by rising seas, resource depletion, desertification and unprecedented rates of species extinction. Set against the global phenomena of accelerating consumption, urbanization and inequity, these influences disproportionately affect the poor and will impact everyone, everywhere.

Simultaneously, there is profound hope for the future. As we begin to understand the true complexity and holistic nature of the earth system and as we begin to appreciate humanity's role as integral to its stability and productivity, we can build a new identity for society as a constructive part of nature.

The urgent challenge before us is to redesign our communities in the context of their bioregional landscapes enabling them to adapt to climate change and mitigate its root causes. As designers versed in both environmental and cultural systems, landscape architects are uniquely positioned to bring related professions together into new alliances to address complex social and ecological problems. Landscape architects bring different and often competing interests together so as to give artistic physical form and integrated function to the ideals of equity, sustainability, resiliency and democracy.

As landscape architects we vow to create places that serve the higher purpose of social and ecological justice for all peoples and all species. We vow to create places that nourish our deepest needs for communion with the natural world and with one another. We vow to serve the health and well-being of all communities.



See recordings, essays, and more from the summit that led to the Declaration. [More](#)

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