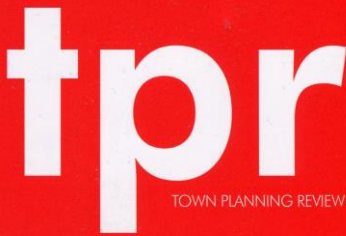


THE FIFTEENTH ABERCROMBIE LECTURE

Congested Cities v. Sprawl Makes You Fat: Unpacking the Health Effects of Density



The Abercrombie Lecture was founded to celebrate the contribution of Sir Patrick Abercrombie, one of the leading town and regional planners of the 20th Century who was Lever Professor of Civic Design at the University of Liverpool, 1915-35. The Lecture is held every two years and is sponsored by the Town Planning Review.

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Density is a key characteristic of places, domain of regulation, and focus for public debates. Talk about density is muddled, however, with multiple types, scales, spatial patterns, and proposed outcomes. High densities may be feared as congested or appreciated as vital. Low densities can be criticized as socially isolating or lauded as green and spacious. Planners wanting to shape urban areas often use density minimums and maximums as key tools and in recent years densification has been a key goal. Looking at density through the lens of health, however, shows that there is no one-size-fits-all solution.

Thursday 23rd November 2017, 5.30pm

To be followed by a drinks reception

**Seminar Room 5, University of Liverpool
Management School, Liverpool L69 7ZH**

This event is free to attend