

The Department of Forestry and Natural Resources presents:

Who has access to nature in the city? Urban social inequities and biodiversity often converge but not always



Access to nature is important for the well-being of urban residents. A growing body of work has documented disparate access to urban nature by race and socioeconomic status, which may in turn beget inequitable outcomes in terms of residents' health, happiness, and satisfaction. However, the story is not the same in every city - research in some cities reveals a positive association between wealth, privilege, and biodiversity. Yet, other studies show that areas with lower incomes or high proportions of minoritized racial identities have greater access to biodiversity. In still other studies socioeconomic factors and biodiversity appear unrelated. The presentation will discuss why this might be, as well as some ideas on achieving greater access for all.

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Join us for a lecture and conversation with
Dr. Paige Warren

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Dr. Paige Warren will not be able to meet right after the seminar. However, she is willing to schedule meetings with anyone in the surrounding weeks.

If you are interested in meeting with Dr. Paige Warren please contact Dr. Brady Hardiman hardimanb@purdue.edu

Everyone is welcome to attend. This series aims to stimulate discussion and create opportunities for collaborations.