

# BRiDGE

## BRIDGE SCHOLAR: DR. KOFI BOONE



Dr. Kofi Boone, FASLA is a Professor of Landscape Architecture at NC State University in the College of Design. Kofi is a Detroit native and a graduate of the University of Michigan (BSNR 1992, MLA 1995). His work is in the overlap between landscape architecture and environmental justice with specializations in democratic design, digital media, and interpreting cultural landscapes. His teaching and professional work have earned numerous awards including student and professional ASLA awards. He serves on the Board of Directors of The Corps Network as well as the Landscape Architecture Foundation where he is Vice President of Education. He is a frequent speaker at national conferences and events. His published work is broadly disseminated in peer-reviewed as well as popular media including *The Conversation*, and *Landscape Architecture Magazine*.

### BRIDGE2Impacts

23rd September, 2020 @ 12pm EST

*Zoom Meeting ID: 219 161 8854*

*Zoom Passcode: 144223*

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### BRIDGE2Students

24th September, 2020 @ 12pm EST

*Zoom Meeting ID: 219 161 8854*

*Zoom Passcode: 144223*

An event for students to engage in informal conversation with LARP's visiting BRiDGE scholar Dr. Kofi Boone. Join us for an open conversation about navigating academia or any questions you may have for our visiting scholar.



### BRIDGE2Science: Zube Lecture

24th September, 2020 @ 4 pm EST

*Zoom Meeting ID: 985 6070 6726*

*No Passcode Required*

From the ongoing COVID pandemic to the rebellions that have gripped communities around the world in the aftermath of the police murder of George Floyd, unprecedented popular attention has been paid to systemic inequities in our environments. What might this mean for landscape architecture? This talk will use the topic of resilience as a means to acknowledge our strong professional toolset for addressing non-human ecological matters but also call attention to the need to build more robust and impactful tools for nurturing human resilience.

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