In the immediate aftermath of WWII, Frank Brown began fieldwork at the site of Cosa, Italy. His program of excavations and research brought to light a constellation of public and religious edifices that are now mainstays in the discourse of Roman Republican architecture. Yet, for all their achievements the excavations have unraveled only a limited portion of Cosa (about 20%); much needs to be done in order to illustrate the ways in which the colony articulated its space and responded to the basic needs of its constituents. Focusing on the ongoing excavations and geophysical surveys Dr. De Giorgi will discuss the complicated narrative of settlement at this small, yet fundamental colony.