PHILOSOPHY OF THE CITY

CITY IDENTITY
PHILOSOPHY OF/IN URBAN PLANNING
THE CITY IN THE HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY
URBAN CRISIS
URBAN RESILIENCE
INFRASTRUCTURE
URBAN FOOD
TRANSPORTATION
TECHNOLOGY AND THE CITY
AN UPDATED "THEORY OF CITY FORM"
ARCHITECTURE
URBAN AESTHETICS
MUSIC AND THE CITY
STREET ART AND STREET CULTURE
LAW AND JUSTICE IN THE CITY
PARTICIPATORY BUDGETING
IMMIGRATION
AFFORDABLE HOUSING, GENTRIFICATION, AND MODERN-DAY REDLINING
INTERSECTONALITY: GENDER, RACE, CLASS, SEXUALITY
BEING AT HOME, ANONYMOUS, OR IN EXILE
IN THE CITY

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Michael D. Doan
Paul B. Thompson
Samantha Noll

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Department of Philosophy

The Philosophy of the City Research Group
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The Philosophy of the City Research Group takes the city as an object of study, focusing on its political, social, epistemological, metaphysical, ethical, and environmental dimensions.

From an interdisciplinary perspective, it incorporates disciplines such as urban planning, environmental science and studies, ecology, architecture, geography, and the arts. Research questions often deal with applied philosophy and ethics, and utilize established knowledge from other areas of study. All philosophical traditions are welcome.

The group holds a conference annually, along with sessions at the American Philosophical Association’s meetings. Membership is open to anyone with an interest in the philosophical dimensions of the city.

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Day One:
Thursday, October 3
University of Detroit Mercy
McNichols Campus

8:30
Board buses at Riverfront Campus at Larned Street entrance. Those missing the buses should Lyft or Uber to the McNichols Campus at 4001 West McNichols Road, Detroit, MI 48221. Please be reminded that there are maps of downtown Detroit and the McNichols Campus in your Orientation Packet.

9:00
Coffee and registration at McNichols Campus, Loranger Building

9:45
Greeting of Conferees by Shane Epting, President of POTCRG, and University of Detroit Mercy Local Host Co-Organizers David Koukal, Professor of Philosophy, and Professor Noah Resnick, Associate Dean of the School of Architecture.

10:00-11:30
Session 1A: Exhibition Space, Loranger Building

Housing Ethics
Moderator: Beth Oljar, Philosophy, University of Detroit Mercy

Expropriate the Landlords? Reflections on Berlin’s Referendum on Housing
Tyler Zimmer, University of Chicago

Reciprocal Integration Without Gentrification: Free-Market Challenges and Democratic Responses
Andrew Pierce, Saint Mary’s College

Annihilation Or Assimilation: The Dark Sides Of Inclusive Planning
Sarah Gelbard, McGill School of Urban Planning
10:00-11:30
Session 1B: President’s Dining Room, 2nd Floor of Student Union

Urban Environmentalism
Moderator: James Leach, Architecture, University of Detroit Mercy

Against ecological nativism in the urban community
Carlos Santana, University of Utah

Socio-economic Threats to the Values Underlying the Urban Ag Movement: Climate Change, Community Resiliency, and ‘Big Ag’
Benjamin Hill and Deanna Befus, University of Western Ontario

Anti-Utopian Dreams: Hudson Yards and the Fetishizing of Resilience
Matthew Bower, The Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art

11:40-13:10
Session 2A: Exhibition Space, Loranger Building

Complexity and Justice in Urban Planning
Moderator: Beth Oljar, Philosophy, University of Detroit Mercy

City in Code: The Politics of Urban Modeling in the Age of Big Data
Madeline Johnson, McGill University

Urban planning as prefigurative politics
Valerie Soon, Duke University

Pragmatism in Planning for Complex Urban Affordability
David Woods, City of Stamford and NYU and Judith Green, Fordham University
11:40-13:10
Session 2B: President’s Dining Room, Second Floor of Student Union

The City Beautiful: Social Order or Design Injustice?
Moderator: Allan Grigg, Education, University of Detroit Mercy

Philosophy and the City Beautiful
Gerald Erion, Medaille College

The Right To Beauty In Cities
Juan Mansur, Instituto Tecnológico Autónoma de Mexico

The Liminal City
Ann Levey, University of Calgary

13:10-14:30
Lunch: President’s Dining Room, Second Floor of Student Union
Sponsored by the University of Detroit Mercy

14:30-16:00
Session 3A: Exhibition Space, Loranger Building

Environmental Justice or “How to Repair Our Cities”
Moderator: Allegra Pitera, Architecture, University of Detroit Mercy

Urban Environmental Justice and Restorative Justice without Romanticism
Ben Almassi, Governors State University

A Totem Pole Journey and a Native Gathering Garden: Nomadic Subjectivities and Persons in Place in Everyday Urban Environments
Briana Meier, University of Oregon

The land justice bets: approach to justice in the construction of a city through the property division in Bogotá
Juan Sebastián Rodríguez Amarillo, Universidad de la Salle
14:30-16:00
Session 3B: President’s Dining Room, Second Floor of Student Union

Whose Streets? City Planning, Design, and Social Control
Moderator: Greg Sumner, History, University of Detroit Mercy

Social Movements and Planning Thought, 1960-1975
Bri Gauger, University of Michigan

Design for Values and the City
Taylor Stone, Delft University of Technology

Eyes on the Street: To What End? A Critical Examination of Jane Jacobs’ Theory of the Street through Michel Foucault’s Concept of Surveillance
Anders Bartonek, Södertörn University

16:30-17:30
Keynote: Exhibition Space, Loranger Building

Michael D. Doan, Eastern Michigan University

James Boggs: Philosopher of the City
Moderator: Ron Sundstrom, Philosophy, University of San Francisco

17:30-19:00
Wine Reception: Exhibition Space, Loranger Building
Sponsored by the University of Detroit Mercy

19:00
Board buses back to Riverfront Campus

19:30
Conferees dine on their own
Day Two:
Friday, October 4
University of Detroit Mercy
Riverfront Campus

9:30-10:30
Session 4A:

The Construction of Urban Spaces: Subjectivity, Alienation, Gender Exclusion, and the Right to Choose
Moderator: Allegra Pitera, Architecture, University of Detroit Mercy

Feminine Bodies as Moving Targets: Transit Sexual Violations and the Right to Freedom of Movement in the City
Louise Pedersen, University of Utah

Sex Work & the Double-Edge of City Density
Brit Schulte, CUNY-Lehman College
and Aaron Hammes, CUNY-Hunter College and John Jay College

9:30-10:30
Session 4B:

The Public Library
Moderator: James Leach, Architecture, University of Detroit Mercy

Libraries, Communities, and Justice
Heidi Schmidt, Hollins University

Tourists of the Past: Topographies of Memory in W. G. Sebald’s ‘Austerlitz’ and Teju Cole’s ‘Open City’
Benjamin Williams, Carnegie Mellon University
10:45-12:15
Session 5A:
Room 226

Aesthetics and (Re-)Building a Sustainable Detroit
Moderator: Claudia Bernasconi, Architecture, University of Detroit Mercy

Intergenerational Urban Aesthetics: Sustainable directions for envisioning urban futures
Sanna Lehtinen, University of Helsinki

Detroit Bike City and the Reconstitution of Community
D. R. Koukal, University of Detroit Mercy

Thinking with Hannah Arendt about Welcoming Newcomers and Becoming Native to a Place in the City Beautiful of Detroit
Jules Simon, University of Texas at El Paso

10:45-12:15
Session 5B:
Room 235

The Modern City-State: polis or no polis, that is the question
Moderator: Juan Carlos Flores, Philosophy, University of Detroit Mercy

The Political Philosophy of the European City: The Conceptual Framework
Ferenc Hörcher, National University of Public Administration, Budapest; Institute of Philosophy, Hungarian Academy of Sciences

Stoic Notes to 21st Century Urban Living
Osman Nemli, Vassar College

Housing and Experience: Between Abstraction and Everyday Life
Juan Melo, Stanford University

12:15-13:30
Lunch: Atrium, First Floor of Riverfront Campus
Sponsored by the Philosophy of the City Research Group
13:30-15:00
Session 6A: Room 226

**Homelessness**

**Moderator:** Joseph Abisaid, Communication, University of Detroit Mercy

Housed and ‘Home’less: Behind the Alienating Forces of Urban Life  
Zachary Isrow, Beacon College

I am not my Bike: Homelessness, Liberalism, and Kant’s Philosophy of Right  
Geraldine Ng, University of Reading

Sidewalks and Skid Rows—Homelessness and the Fault Lines of the Abject in The City  
Jacqueline Moulton, Institute for Doctoral Studies in the Visual Arts

13:30-15:00
Session 6B: Room 235

**Designing Space and Human Behavior?**

**Moderator:** Claudia Bernasconi, Architecture, University of Detroit Mercy

Tools for Shaping Human Behavior in Public Spaces: Theory and Praxis  
Vladan Klement, Masaryk University

Building bridges: Empirical Philosophy and Research-through-Design  
Michael Nagenborg, University of Twente

A Tale of Two or Three Cities  
Matthew Crippen, Humboldt University of Berlin
15:15-16:45  
Session 7A: Room 226

**Modern Urban Patho-Psychologies**  
**Moderator:** Cheryl Munday, Psychology, University of Detroit Mercy

Dreamscapes and Public Displays of Distress  
Tea Lobo, Universität Freiburg

Cities, Trust, and Mental Illness  
Daniel Weinstock, McGill University and Ian Gold, McGill University

The City as Frontier Outpost: Criminal Quarters?  
Derek Shanahan, Millersville University

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15:15-16:45  
Session 7B: Room 235

**20th Century Urban Phenomenological Orientations**  
**Moderator:** John Freeman, English, University of Detroit Mercy

Suspense as Urban Phenomenology  
Alfons Puigarnau, University of Jyväskylä

Philosophical Hermeneutics and Urban Encounters  
Henrik Pathirane, University of Helsinki

Dwelling and Nothingness: On the Reclaiming of Being in a Post-Industrial City  
Edgar Llamas, University of Texas at El Paso

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17:00-18:00  
**Keynote:** Room 226

Diane Michelfelder, Macalaster College  
Will smart cities make us stupid? And other questions not worth asking  
**Moderator:** Michael Nagenborg, University of Twente

18:00  
Conferees dine on their own
OUGHTNESS
DIAGRAMMING THE MIDDLE FUTURE
CLAIRE ANTRASSIAN

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Day Three:
Saturday, October 5
University of Detroit Mercy
Riverfront Campus

8:30-10:00
Session 8A: Room 226

Loving the “Other” in our Cities
Moderator: Libby Balter Blume, Psychology, University of Detroit Mercy

Love, the Other and the City: Critical analysis of the Ethics of Alterity in a Capitalist Society
Juan Cabrera, University of Texas at El Paso

Building the Beloved: What it Takes to Enact Martin Luther King’s Beloved Community
Ellie Muraca, Virginia Tech Office of Economic Development

Contemporary Neocolonialism and Dispossession and the Response of the Poor People’s Campaign
Gail Presbey, University of Detroit Mercy

8:30-10:00
Session 8B: Room 235

Aesthetic Engagements with the City
Moderator: Benjamin Ellefson, Architecture, University of Detroit Mercy

A (Rational) Aesthetics of the Digital City
Nicola Siddi, University of Turin

Anthony Bourdain, Philosopher of the Socratic City
John Kaiser Ortiz, Millersville University

A sonic approach to the aesthetic experience of the city
Nuno Fonseca, Nova Institute of Philosophy


10:15-11:45  
Session 9A: Room 226

**Dialectic of Nature and the City**

**Moderator:** Marty Leever, Philosophy, University of Detroit Mercy

City and Countryside in the thought of William James  
Joshua Fischel, Millersville University of Pennsylvania

A City among Volcanoes: Aesthetics and Preservation of Geology within an Urban Environment  
Remei Capdevila-Werning, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Modernity Place Identity  
Filip Šenk, Technical University of Liberec

10:15-11:45  
Session 9B: Room 235

**Issues in Urban Infrastructure**

**Moderator:** Benjamin Ellefson, Architecture, University of Detroit Mercy

The Humanness of Infrastructure  
Steven Vogel, Denison University

Infrastructure, Urban Sprawl, and Naturally-Occurring Asbestos  
Shane Epting, Missouri University of Science and Technology

Biella - Textile landscape (IT)  
Paolo Furia, University of Turin
11:45-12:45
Keynote Panel: Room 226
Paul B. Thompson, Michigan State University
Samantha Noll, Washington State University
Dialogue on Urban Food Justice
Moderator: Shane Epting, Philosophy, Missouri University of Science and Technology

12:45-14:00
Lunch. Conferees dine on their own.
The food court at GM’s Renaissance Center is close by, fast, and affordable.

14:00-15:30
Session 10A: Room 226
Cities, Non-human Animals, and Ecosystems
Moderator: Sanna Lehtinen, Philosophy, University of Helsinki

Growing Cities of Green: Nonhumans’ Place in City Planning
Alexander Moore, University of Montana

A New New Urbanism: Planning Cities at the Animal Scale
Leah Higgins, Eastern Michigan University

Nutria in the City: Hermeneutics and Urban Invasive Species
Joseph Tuminello, McNesse State University
14:00-15:30
Session 10B: Room 235

Dealing with Traffic and Transportation Problems
Moderator: Aloha Van Camp, Social Work, University of Detroit Mercy

Equity implications of traffic police enforcement in New York City: A Critical Analysis
Henok Girma Abebe, Kungliga Tekniska Högskolan Royal Institute of Technology

Rethinking parking on college campuses: what have university parking policies taught us regarding minimizing parking impacts on land use?
Yi Wen, University of Tennessee

Floating Infrastructure - Large Scale Public Spaces on Water
Petar Lovric, Seine Design

15:45-16:30
Closing of the Conference: Room 226

Michael Nagenborg, Secretary, POTCRG
Jules Simon, Treasurer, POTCRG
David Koukal, Professor of Philosophy, University of Detroit Mercy

17:00
Conferees dine on their own

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