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THE SOCIAL PRACTICE OF HUMAN RIGHTS

HUMAN RIGHTS CENTER

#SPHR17
We come together at a challenging time. Sixty-five million forcibly displaced persons. More than forty million slaves. Democracy under attack. Nuclear weapons, ethnic cleansing, ecological disasters and racial injustice headlining the news. The resurgence of a hardline, nativist intolerance around the world. While there are many threats to the realization of universal human rights, there are many powerful tools we can use to confront these dangers. Chief among these is our growing ability to come together, to communicate, to collaborate.

The University of Dayton — a Catholic, Marianist research university — long has been a center of programming, dialogue and education on social justice. Founded in 2013, the Human Rights Center expands the University’s mission to integrate theoretical and practical approaches to learning and unite with other institutions, groups and individuals working to realize the common good — locally and globally. SPHR17—a signature event of the Human Rights Center—brings together all types of human rights actors: scholars, advocates, funders, survivors, educators, students, government officials, NGOs and community partners. The inaugural SPHR conference in 2013 focused on dramatic changes impacting the global human rights movement and addressed the need for new thinking about human rights advocacy. SPHR15 explored the human rights implications and the role of the human rights community in the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. At SPHR17, we explore challenges posed by racism, xenophobia, extremism, exploitation and what Pope Francis has termed “the globalization of indifference.”

We have expanded our community of human rights actors and our commitment to human rights practices this year through a series of intentional steps. We provided funding support for emerging scholars, practitioners and international participants; we designed a program to amplify voices from the Global South; and we established a collaboration with Open Global Rights, a web-based, multilingual platform reaching more than 140 countries to support rights-based NGOs, donors and scholars in developing effective strategies through critical exchanges, opinion research and strategic planning.

The need for sharing ideas, developing a spirit of global solidarity, assessing and improving through self-reflection and constructive critique, and engaging in meaningful and effective action to make real improvements in the lives of the poor and persecuted is great. That is why we are here.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2017
7:30–8:30 a.m.  BREAKFAST  Cafeteria
8:30–10:20 a.m.  PLENARY DIALOGUE: PEACE  Auditorium
Moderator: Natalie Florea Hudson, University of Dayton
Pamela Aall
Roxanna Altholz
Fateh Azzam
Roxanne Krystalli
10:20–10:30 a.m.  COFFEE BREAK
10:30 a.m.–12:20 p.m.  RESEARCH PANELS, SESSION 3  Cafeteria
12:20–1:30 p.m.  LUNCH  Cafeteria
1:30–2:20 p.m.  TRANSITIONAL JUSTICE AND PEACE  Auditorium
In Colombia: A Victim’s View
Nadiezhda Henríquez Chacín, Human Rights Advocate
Hijos e Hijas por la Memoria y Contra la Impunidad
2:20–2:30 p.m.  COFFEE BREAK
2:30–4:30 p.m.  PLENARY DIALOGUE: MODERN-DAY SLAVERY  Auditorium
Moderator: Anthony N. Talbott, University of Dayton
Mark Ensalaco
Ashley Feasley
Valentina Gurney
4:30–5:30 p.m.  ADDITIONAL CONVERSATIONS  Cafeteria
5:30–7:30 p.m.  SOCIAL: BREWS AND BITES  Auditorium
7:30–8:45 p.m.  WHITE RAGE  Auditorium
Carol Anderson
Human and civil rights advocate and expert on African American history and 20th century politics.
Book signing follows presentation.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2017
7:30–8:30 a.m.  BREAKFAST  Cafeteria
8:30–10:15 a.m.  RESEARCH PANELS, SESSION 4  Cafeteria
10:15–10:30 a.m.  COFFEE BREAK
10:30 a.m.–noon  CONCLUDING PLENARY  Auditorium
Moderator: Archana Pandaya, Open Global Rights
This session will feature speakers identified throughout the conference to discuss recurrent themes and questions raised at SPHR17.

SPHR17 is teaming up with OpenGlobalRights to feature content and expand conversations.

Visit www.openglobalrights.org

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RESEARCH PANELS: SESSION ONE
Wednesday, November 8, 2017 | 1:30–3:20 p.m.

THE IMPORTANCE OF SOCIAL JUSTICE AND HUMAN RIGHTS IN ECONOMICS
M 1330

Barbara E. Hopkins, Wright State University

The Economic Concept of Exploitation and Economic Justice
Hee-Young Shin, Wright State University

Brothers-in-Arms: Religious Extremism and Economic Growth in India
Sirisha C. Naidu, Wright State University

Economic Rights in Catholic Social Teaching
Andrew Beauchamp, Wright State University
Jason Heron, Mount Marty College

THE STATE AND THE REFUGEE REGIME
M 2265
Discussant: Andrew L. Strauss, University of Dayton

State Sovereignty and Human Security: The Migration-Securitization Nexus in the Global South
Eugene R. Sensenig, Notre Dame University of Louaize, Lebanon

Displacement, Urban Populations, and the Right to Space and Place: Syrians in Istanbul and Colombians in Medellin
Stephanie Nawyn, Michigan State University
Claudia Maria Lopez, California State University, Long Beach

Providing Refuge: A Regime Analysis of Legal Protections for Displaced Persons in Sub-Saharan Africa
Natasha Bennett, University of California, Santa Barbara
Hannah K. Brown, George Mason University

THE HUMAN RIGHTS PRACTICE
M 1400
Discussant: Kelly Bohrer, University of Dayton

Building Academic/Practitioner Teams for Human Rights Projects: Examples, Lessons Learned and Pitfalls to Avoid
Theresa Harris, American Association for the Advancement of Science

Multi-Method Research in Partnership with Myanmar Refugee Women in Dallas, Texas: Understanding How Ethnic Diversity Influences the Design and Development of a Resettlement Community Center
Chie Noyori Corbett, University of Oklahoma
David P. Moxley, University of Alaska

Participatory Community Action Research in Homeless Shelters: Utilization of Service-Learning Pedagogy in Research and Advocacy
Roger N. Reeb, University of Dayton
Charles A. Hunt, University of Dayton
Sara Wetter, University of Dayton
Cassandra Hartman, University of Dayton

The PATH (Partners Against Trafficking in Humans) Project: Development of the PATH Model
Fanell Williams, University of Toledo

Doing Greater Good, While Doing No Individual Harm: A Public Health Approach to Human Trafficking Using a Human Rights-Centered Model
Patrick L. Kerr, West Virginia University
Rachel Dash, West Virginia University

THE POPULAR MOVEMENTS: A CLOSER EXAMINATION
M 2300
Discussant: Tereza M. Szeghi, University of Dayton

Faith-Based Resistance, Human Rights, and Emancipatory Practices
Curtis Kline, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

The Path to ‘Never Again’: Human Rights Protest in Latin America
James Franklin, Ohio Wesleyan University

Overview of Current Human Rights Challenges in the Philippines and the People's Response
Angie M. Gonzales, International Coalition for Human Rights in the Philippines

To Be Human in a Dehumanizing World: Black Lives Matter and the Human Rights Framework
Maria Rohani, CARE USA
BUILDING INSTITUTIONAL STRENGTH

TO ADDRESS CLIMATE CHANGE:
CONNECTING SUSTAINABILITY AND HUMAN RIGHTS

Drawing Upon Our Roots and Charism to Address Climate Change and Build Bridges of Dialogue in Addressing Human Rights and Achieving an Integral Ecology
Leanne M. Jablonski, University of Dayton
Climate Change, Development, and the Global Commons
Robert J. Brecha, University of Dayton
Encounters with Climate Change: How SDG 13 Can Move from Awareness to Action
Rebecca C. Potter, University of Dayton
Democratic Civic Engagement: Transformative Local, Inclusive Decision-Making to Achieve Global Peace and Climate Solutions
Leah Ceperley, University of Dayton

PLACE-BASED RIGHTS: CONNECTING GLOBAL TO LOCAL

Discussant: Joel R. Pruce, University of Dayton
Localizing Human Rights in Response to Global Urban Crises and Right-Wing Populism
Jackie Smith, University of Pittsburgh
Beyond Bordering: Understanding Lampedusa as a Transit Point
Abby C. Wheatley, Arizona State University
Where Do We Go from Here? Charting Perceptions of the Impact of the Human Rights City Boston Resolution
Kostas Koutsioumpas, University of Massachusetts Boston
Maggie Schneider, University of Massachusetts Boston
Matthew Annunziato, University of Massachusetts Boston
Engaging Human Rights Norms to Realize Universal and Equitable Health Care in Massachussetts
April Jakubec, University of Massachusetts Boston
Mariah McGill, Northeastern University School of Law
Gillian MacNaughton, University of Massachusetts Boston

MASS DISPLACEMENT AND MIGRATION

Discussant: Gabriella Cipriani, Abolition Ohio
Mass Displacement of Destitute People: A Trigger for Non-Refoulement Protection?
Bernardo Dantas Fico, InterAmerican Court of Human Rights
Maria Gottfried, Central European University
Oscar F. Gil-Garcia, Binghamton University (SUNY)
Factors Affecting Domestic Refugee Policy Development: An Analysis of South Korea’s Case
Yun Ju Kang, Indiana University Bloomington
RESEARCH PANELS: SESSION THREE
Thursday, November 8, 2017 | 10:30 a.m.–12:20 p.m.

ROUNDTABLE: TEACHING HUMAN RIGHTS: CHALLENGES AND BEST PRACTICES
Shayna Plaut, Global Reporting Centre and University of Manitoba
Kristi Heather Kenyon, University of Winnipeg
Joel R. Pruce, University of Dayton
William Simmons, University of Arizona

INEQUALITIES, RIGHTS AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT
Discussant: Leah Ceperley, University of Dayton
The Political Psychology of Environmental Civil Resistance
Stephen Arves, University of Maryland College Park
Development, Energy, and Climate Change Policy:
Enabling Sustainable Development through Access to Energy
Robert J. Brecha, University of Dayton
Inequalities, Human Rights and Sustainable Development Goal 10
Gillian MacNaughton, University of Massachusetts Boston
Making the Sustainable Development Goals Really Sustainable:
Human Rights Strategies to Improve Land Tenure Rights and Wages for the Poor
Paul J. Nelson, University of Pittsburgh

GENDER, VIOLENCE AND AGENCY
Discussant: Lisa J. Borello, University of Dayton
Silenced Agency Gains a Voice?
Katarina Lucas, New School
Carol Gray, University of Connecticut
Invisible Women: Syrian Victims of Gender-Based Violence as a Particular Social Group in U.S. Asylum Law
Sarah Dávila-Ruhaak, John Marshall Law School
Naming Rape: The Social Practice of Power, Agency and Victimization in the Italo-Ethiopian War, 1936-1940
Caroline Waldron Merithew, University of Dayton
Gender, Displacement and Transitional Justice
Sinead McGrath, University College Dublin

THE MARGINALIZED AND MINORITIES: INTERROGATING RIGHTS
Discussant: Ernesto Velásquez, University of Dayton
The New Disappeared: Illegality, the Deportation Regime and the Resurrection of State Violence
Miranda C. Hallett, University of Dayton
Interrogating Rights: How the United States is Not Complying with the Racial Equality Treaty
Malia Lee Womack, Ohio State University
Out of the Prison and Onto the Streets: The Trafficking of Incarcerated Women (a Trans-Disciplinary Media Research Project)
Mei-Ling McNamara, University of Colorado Boulder
Indigenous Rights in the Trump Era
Tereza M. Szeghi, University of Dayton
Leveling the Fields for Migrant Farmworkers:
Developing Human Rights Public Policies Using Human Rights-Based Approach
Luis Eduardo Zavala De Alba, Yale University

ADDITIONAL CONVERSATIONS
Thursday, November 8, 2017 | 4:30–5:30 p.m.

THE MALAWI RESEARCH PRACTICUM ON RIGHTS AND DEVELOPMENT
Matt Maroon, Determined to Develop
Abigail Dibadj, University of Dayton
Claire Fackel-Darrow, University of Dayton
Corey Kuminecz, University of Dayton
Nick Beatty, University of Dayton
Jillian Foster, University of Dayton

MIGRANT AND REFUGEE ISSUES IN DAYTON:
DEVELOPING A LOCAL RESPONSE
Facilitated by:
The Global to Local Refugee and Immigrant Partnership
The University of Dayton Immigration Working Group
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FACING DAYTON: VISUALIZING NEIGHBORHOOD NARRATIVES


The Facing Project is a nonprofit connecting people through stories to strengthen communities. Its stories build awareness about human rights issues and the assets of a community to inspire social action. Through the Fitz Center for Leadership in Community, The Facing Project came to life in Dayton.

For this exhibit, “Facing Dayton: Visualizing Neighborhood Narratives,” graphic design students were paired with a community member’s story which captures the experience of living in Dayton — and the challenges or advantages that go along with it. After several preparatory activities, students met with storytellers, an experience that furthered their connection to community and inspired them to create what we hope are effective and impactful designs intended to bring poetic justice to their subjects, and life to their stories. Through awareness outlets such as “Facing Dayton: Visualizing Neighborhood Narratives,” communities come together to discover new solutions to the problems of intolerance and indifference.

FACULTY-LEADER
Jayne Matlack Whitaker,
Department of Art and Design

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Madde Baron-Galbavi
Lucy Bratton
Carly Delois
Josie Libecap
Brian O’Malley
Emma Pierpont
Hadley Rodebeck
Nyla Sauter
Caitlin Schneider
Bella Vonachen
Olivia Wendt

Locations of the exhibits are identified on the venue map, page 19.
ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW

HRC STAFF
HRC staff will welcome you at the registration desk and be there to provide assistance throughout the conference to support attendees’ full participation. Emails: hrc@udayton.edu, Calls: HRC at 937-229-3294, or Youssef Farhat at 484-707-8900

CONFERENCE VENUE
All SPHR17 conference events will take place at the University of Dayton River Campus, 1700 S. Patterson Blvd, Dayton, Ohio 45409

Please use the main entrance (at the international flags) to enter and exit the building.

SOCIAL MEDIA
Join the conversation, tweet, post, go live and share photos tagging @udhumanrights and using #sphr17

PRESENTED RESEARCH
Abstracts of all research presentations are available on eCommons, the University of Dayton’s open-access institutional repository. Visit go.udayton.edu/hrc

BOOK DISPLAY AND MARKETPLACE
SPHR17 provides authors, organizations, and students with a space to promote their work and encourages participants to view publications on display and engage with the representatives.

TRANSPORTATION
SPHR17 provides complimentary shuttle service between River Campus and designated conference hotels. For schedule, see page 20.

PARKING
Parking is available to all conference participants at no cost in the designated area at River Campus.

ACCESSIBILITY
University of Dayton River Campus is ADA compliant and strives to accommodate the needs of SPHR17 participants.

GENDER-NEUTRAL RESTROOMS
University of Dayton River Campus includes four gender-neutral, single-use restrooms. For locations, see page 22.

SECURE STORAGE
For those arriving to or departing from the venue, luggage and personal item storage is available in a secure location at River Campus.

LACTATION ROOMS
University of Dayton River Campus includes two lactation rooms. Each access-controlled room includes a chair, table, outlet and refrigerator; conference staff will provide access via a visit card. For locations, see page 18.

TECHNOLOGY
Designated rooms for presentations are equipped with projectors, computers, screens, white boards, built-in sound system and AV equipment (USB, DVD player, cords).

WI-FI
Wi-Fi is available to all registered conference attendees and is accessible via the username and password enclosed in participant name tags.

PRINTING
We are unable to accommodate printing requests for presentation materials and handouts.

CHILD CARE
The University of Dayton recognizes that children are a valued part of our campus community and has an obligation to its students, faculty, staff and visitors to conduct its operations and maintain its facilities in a manner consistent with its mission as a Catholic and Marianist institution of higher education. If you contacted HRC with such a request, check with the staff at the registration desk.

REFLECTION ROOM
University of Dayton River Campus has a designated quiet, interfaith reflection room on the second floor; see page 18.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS
Aligning with the University of Dayton’s certification as a fair-trade university and its commitment to sustainability, the conference’s menu consists entirely of local and ethically sourced ingredients.

The conference staff has planned accordingly with regard to dietary restrictions indicated during the registration process.
M1330
RP 1: The Importance of Social Justice and Human Rights in Economics
RP 2: Building Institutional Strength to Address Climate Change: Connecting Sustainability and Human Rights
RP 3: Roundtable: Teaching Human Rights: Challenges and Best Practices
* Migrant and Refugee Issues in Dayton: Developing a Local Response
RP 4: Dynamics of Transitional Justice and Advocacy

M1400
RP 1: Human Rights Practice
RP 2: Re-Imagining Rights
RP 3: Inequalities, Rights and Sustainable Development
* The Malawi Research Practicum on Rights and Development
RP 4: Framing Rights: Narratives and Advocacy

M1425
RP 2: Case Studies

M2265
RP 1: The State and the Refugee Regime
RP 2: Place-Based Rights: Connecting Global to Local
RP 3: Gender, Violence, and Agency
RP 4: Contesting Disability and LGBTQ+ Rights

M2300
RP 1: Popular Movements: A Closer Examination
RP 2: Mass Displacement and Migration
RP 3: The Marginalized and Minorities: Interrogating Rights
RP 4: Faith-Based Perspectives
Each designated conference hotel will have its own shuttle transporting participants to/from River Campus. The schedule is the same for both.

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