DESTINATION: DETROIT

COMMUNITIES OF MIGRATION IN METRO DETROIT

A conference exploring old and new stories about migration, immigration, and the city migrants built

EVENT SCHEDULE & INFORMATION
The University of Michigan Global Islamic Studies Center (GISC) serves students, faculty, and the extramural community by promoting the understanding of global Islamic culture and Muslim societies worldwide, through pioneering research, innovative instruction, and a commitment to building partnerships on campus and beyond.

GISC has received funding from the U-M Provost's Office; the International Institute; and the College of Literature, Sciences and the Arts (LSA). It mobilizes U-M's outstanding faculty to contribute to instruction, research, and public affairs programming. GISC is designed to establish the University of Michigan as a national leader in the field of Islamic Studies, benefiting undergraduate and graduate students and faculty.

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DAY 1: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2018
- 9:30-11:00 am » Settlement patterns, then and now
- 11:00-11:30 am » Short break
- 11:30 am-1:00 pm » Minorities, majorities and pluralities
- 1:00-2:30 pm » Lunch break
- 2:30-4:00 pm » Diasporic intersections
- 4:00-4:30 pm » Short break
- 4:30-6:30 pm » Film screening

DAY 2: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2018
- 9:30-11:00 am » Houses and homes
- 11:00-11:30 am: Short break
- 11:30 am-1:00 pm » Space, place and migrations
- 1:00-2:30 pm » Lunch break
- 2:30-3:30 pm » Alternative communities and moralized spaces
- 3:30-3:50 pm » Short break
- 3:50-4:30 pm » Demography as narrative
- 4:30-5:00 pm » Short break
- 5:00-6:30 pm » Keynote lecture

DAY 3: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2018
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9:30-11:00 am » Settlement patterns, then and now

Marian Krzyzowski, University of Michigan; Karen Majewski, Mayor of Hamtramck

The Immigrant/Migrant Populations in Detroit’s Chene Street Neighborhoods

Elisabeth R. Gerber, University of Michigan; Steve Tobocman, Global Detroit

The Economic Impact of Refugee Resettlement in Southeast Michigan

Christine Hwang, University of Michigan

Ungluing Detroit’s Stained Glass Mosaic: The Parochial School as a Space of Contention

11:30 am-1:00 pm » Minorities, majorities and pluralities

Rebecca J. Kinney, Bowling Green State University

“Choosing” Chinatown: Desire, Destruction and Development in Detroit

Alisa Perkins, Western Michigan University

Muslim Americans in the Majority? Municipal Politics, Pluralism, and Moral Boundaries in Hamtramck

Anna Muller, University of Michigan-Dearborn

The People of Hamtramck: What does it mean to be Polish-American in a Small Midwestern City?

2:30-4:00 pm » Diasporic intersections

Jonathan Matthew Schwartz, University of Copenhagen

A Streetcar Named Baker: Roots and Routes among the Polish Community of Detroit, first half of the 20th Century

Christopher Sheklian, University of Michigan

Existing Diasporic Connections and Religiosity Among Armenian Refugees in Detroit

Erin Hughes, Independent scholar

Would a Chaldean Diaspora Exist without Detroit? The Imprint of Locality on Identity and Nationhood
4:30 pm » Film screening: Hamtramck, USA
   Film screening and Q&A with filmmakers Justin Feltman and Razi Jafri

DAY 2: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2018

9:30-11:00 am » Houses and homes
   Michael McCulloch, Kendall College of Art and Design
   *Passages: Moving to and through Houses in an Industrial City*
   Kerstin Niemann, HafenCity University, Hamburg
   *Values of Single Family Homes in Banglatown, a Community of (Artistic) Migration in Detroit*
   Nicholas L. Caverly, University of Michigan
   *Blighted Properties: Producing Surveys and Race in a New Deal Detroit*

11:30 am-1:00 pm » Space, place and migrations
   Damani Partridge, University of Michigan
   *The Spatial Dynamics and Affective Dimensions of Hipster Arrivals in a “Black” City*
   Reynolds Farley, University of Michigan
   *Demographic Characteristics of the Middle Eastern Population of Metropolitan Detroit*
   Ivy Forsythe-Brown, University of Michigan-Dearborn
   *The Other Blacks: African and Caribbean Immigration to Metro Detroit*

2:30-3:30 pm » Alternative communities and moralized spaces
   Sally Howell, University of Michigan-Dearborn
   *Detroit’s “Prophetic ‘Hoods”: Developers, Dreamers, and Entrepreneurs*
   Karla Mallette, University of Michigan
   *The Italian Mafia, African-American Gangs, and Heroin in Detroit*
3:50-4:30 pm » Demography as narrative
    Sangeetha Gopalakrishnan; Julie Koehler; Laura Kline; Alina Klin; and Krysta Ryzewski, Wayne State University
    *Ethnic Layers of Detroit*

5:00-6:30 pm » Keynote lecture
    Heather Ann Thompson, University of Michigan
    *A Brand New Detroit? Why the Past Matters Now More than Ever*

**DAY 3: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2018**

9:30-11:00 am » Settlement, resettlement and demographics
    Vibha Bhalla, Bowling Green State University
    *Asian Indians in Metropolitan Detroit*
    Christine Sauvé, Welcoming Michigan
    *Building Welcoming Communities Together*
    Pam Aronson, University of Michigan-Dearborn
    *The Meaning and Experience of College for Middle Eastern Immigrants*

11:30 am-1:00 pm » Deportation
    Ashley Johnson Bavery, Eastern Michigan University
    *Deported from Detroit: Immigration Politics, Policing and Nativism on America’s Northern Border*
    Alana M.W. LeBrón, University of California-Irvine
    *Mexican-Origin Women Navigating Increasingly Restrictive Immigration Policies in Southwest Detroit*
A lunch break between 1-2:30 PM is given for attendees to explore restaurants in the area.

Bus Transportation through the Detroit Connector can take you in and out of Ann Arbor. For pricing, schedule, and to make a reservation on the bus, visit detroitconnector.umich.edu

**LUNCH SPOTS**

1-10 min walks

- **Whole Foods Market**  
  115 Mack Ave, Detroit, MI 48201

- **Detroit One Coney Island**  
  3433 Woodward Ave, Detroit, MI 48201

- **The Block**  
  3919 Woodward Ave, Detroit, MI 48201

- **Le Petit Zinc**  
  70 W Alexandrine St, Detroit, MI 48201

- **Honest Johns**  
  488 Selden St, Detroit, MI 48201

- **Pho Lucky**  
  3111 Woodward Ave, Detroit, MI 48201

- **Slows To Go**  
  4107 Cass Ave, Detroit, MI 48201

- **Midtown Zef’s**  
  4160 Woodward Ave, Detroit, MI 48201

- **La Feria**  
  4130 Cass Ave, Detroit, MI 48201

- **Royale With Cheese**  
  4163 Cass Ave, Detroit, MI 48201

**CAFES**

1-10 min walks

- **Starbucks**  
  3670 Woodward Ave, Detroit, MI 48201

- **Great Lakes Coffee**  
  3965 Woodward Ave, Detroit, MI 48201

- **New Order Coffee**  
  3100 Woodward Ave, Detroit, MI 48201

**LOCAL ATTRACTIONS**

- **Museum of Contemporary Art**  
  4454 Woodward Ave, Detroit, MI 48201

  2+2=8: Thirty Years of Heidelberg by Tyree Guyton will open to the public on Friday, Sept. 7

- **Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History**  
  315 E Warren Ave, Detroit, MI 48201

- **Detroit Institute of Arts**  
  5200 Woodward Ave, Detroit, MI 48202
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