2013 ANNUAL CONFERENCE
CONGRESS GUIDE

NOVEMBER 15-17, 2013
AT

CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
CLEVELAND, OHIO

Opening Speaker:
Dean Pamela Davis, MD, PhD
Dean of School of Medicine & Vice President for Medical Affairs CWRU

Keynote Speaker:
Sophie Delaunay
Executive Director of Doctors without Borders USA

Featuring the screening of the award-winning documentary:
Fire in the Blood

Our labs. Our drugs. Our responsibility.
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FRIDAY (Nov. 15)
6:00PM - Midnight: UAEM Benefit Concert at “The Jolly Scholar”
Arriving students are invited to a UAEM benefit concert featuring local bands, food and drinks.

***NOTE: This is also the best place to arrange to meet your housing host for the weekend, unless they suggest an alternative meeting location.

The Jolly Scholar
11111 Euclid Ave, Cleveland, OH 44106

See Pg. 8 for map and directions from Cleveland-Hopkins International Airport

SATURDAY (Nov. 16)

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<td><strong>UAEM Activism 101:</strong> Keys to Successful Student Advocacy</td>
<td>A campus action training for newer UAEM members, focused on chapter startup, issue education, and activities for growth</td>
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<td><strong>Film Screening:</strong> “Fire in the Blood”</td>
<td>An award-winning documentary on the global struggle for affordable HIV/AIDS medicines in the developing world</td>
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<td>Dinner and After-Party</td>
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<td>Learn how to effectively reach out to and engage administrators on improving your school’s research policies and commitments</td>
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<td><strong>Workshop #2:</strong> Communicating Complex Global Health Issues</td>
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<td>Explore simple, compelling ways to engage others on global health topics, and hone your UAEM “elevator speech”</td>
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<td><strong>Workshop #3:</strong> Building a Better UAEM Website</td>
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<td>Consult with UAEM staff and designers on what would make UAEM’s website and online presence best serve you</td>
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<td><strong>Workshop:</strong> Action Planning for the Coming Year</td>
<td>UAEM chapters create individualized plans of action for the 2013-2014</td>
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Speaker Biographies:

PANEL TOPIC:
"Critical Current Issues in Global Access to Medicines"

SPEAKERS:
(Moderator) Rachel Kiddell-Monroe, UAEM Board President

Rachel, member of the United Kingdom Law Society since 1991, has been President of the Board and Senior Policy Advisor of Universities Allied for Essential Medicines since 2007. She has supported UAEM students in developing a loose group of students at 20 North American universities into an internationally recognized access to medicines advocacy organization with offices in North America, Europe and Brazil.

Rachel has worked on humanitarian and human rights issues since 1989. After working on indigenous rights and East Timor independence with grassroots organizations in Indonesia (including as special UN assistant to José Ramos Horta, now the President of East Timor), she joined Médecins sans Frontières in 1992. Rachel headed emergency humanitarian missions in Djibouti, Democratic Republic of Congo (then Zaire) and Rwanda and was involved in operations around the Rwandan genocide and the massive refugee crisis. After becoming program director of MSF Canada, she was appointed Regional Humanitarian Affairs Advisor for Latin America based in Costa Rica from 1999-2003. Returning to Canada in 2003, she led the MSF Access Campaign in Canada until 2007.

Rachel has lectured on international development at McGill University and has consulted for the Drugs for Neglected Diseases Initiative (www.dndi.org), the Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network on the Canadian Access to Medicines Regime (www.aidslaw.ca) and MSF. She recently completed her LL.M in Bioethics and her thesis focuses on global governance
for health and the role of corporate non-state actors. Outside UAEM, Rachel consults on issues of humanitarianism and governance.

**Judit Rius Sanjuan, MSF Access Campaign**

Judit Rius Sanjuan currently works as the US Manager of the Access Campaign for Doctors Without Borders/Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF) in New York. The Access Campaign’s purpose is to ensure greater access to, and the development of, life-saving and life prolonging medicines, diagnostic tests, and vaccines for patients.

Prior to joining the MSF Access Campaign, Judit worked at Knowledge Ecology International (KEI), providing technical assistance to developing countries on intellectual property law and in negotiations at the World Health Organization and the World Intellectual Property Organization. In addition, Judit was an adjunct professor at Georgetown Law School where she co-taught a human rights fact-finding seminar on access to essential medicines in Central America.

Judit also worked in the legal departments of an international pharmaceutical company, an information technology consulting firm, and a software company. Judit co-authored the curriculum for the postgraduate course on legal implications of open source software at the Universitat Oberta de Catalunya. She also worked for Intermon-Oxfam Spain, was a legal intern at the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights and at the Electronic Frontier Foundation, and collaborated with the Stanford Center for Internet and Society. Judit received a Licenciatura en Derecho (JD equivalent) from Pompeu Fabra University in Barcelona, Spain, and a Master's Degree in International Studies from Pompeu Fabra and Geneva Universities. In January 2006, she graduated from Stanford Law School with an LLM in Law, Science, and Technology.

**Jonathan Lawson, Partners in Health**

Jonathan Lawson is a Clinical Program Coordinator for Partners In Health, managing clinical capacity development initiatives in Haiti and Rwanda. These efforts range from the clinical training of PIH’s international staff to supporting improvement-driven field research alongside academic institutions in order to improve the overall quality and capability of PIH’s surgical work. Jonathan’s previous work has focused on methods and strategies of social entrepreneurship in Dominica, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, and Nicaragua.

**Koichi Kameda, UAEM-Brazil**
Koichi Kameda is the current coordinator of UAEM Brazil. He is a lawyer with a Master's degree in Bioethics from Rio de Janeiro State University.

Dr. Sara Crager, UAEM Alum (currently at UCLA Emergency Medical Center)

Sara Crager, MD is an emergency medicine resident at UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles, CA. She is a former leader of the Yale UAEM chapter, and has worked with UAEM since 2005 on various projects including promoting R&D for neglected diseases, the development of the Global Access Licensing Framework, and the Generic Biologics campaign. She has done basic science research on malaria vaccine development, and has authored several papers on access to vaccines and other biologics.

PANEL TOPIC:

SPEAKERS:
(Moderator) Johanne Helene Iversen, UAEM Norway

Johanne Helene Iversen is a medical student at the University of Bergen (UiB). She is in charge of international affairs for the Norwegian Medical Students Association (NMSA) and leads the coordination of NMSA's activities regarding global health. NMSA is an organization which organizes the interests of medical students. She has also studied global health at UiB and is one of the Norwegian coordinators of Universities Allied for Essential Medicines, an international student organizations advocating for global access licensing framework at universities and increased research for neglected diseases. Her main interest fields are access to medicines, social inequities in health and climate changes and health.

Dr. Anthony So, Duke University, UAEM Advisory Board

Dr. Anthony So joined Duke University’s Sanford School of Public Policy in 2004 as director of a new Program on Global Health and Technology Access. The program focuses on issues of globalization and health, particularly innovation and access to essential medicines for those in developing countries. The program works as the Strategic Policy Unit for ReAct, a global coalition dedicated to combating antibiotic resistance.

Dr. So's research on the ownership of knowledge and how it is best harnessed to improve the public’s health spans from conceptualizing a technology trust and patent pools to reengineering the value chain from R&D to delivery of health technologies for developing countries. He also directs the Global Health Fellows
Program that places graduate students in Geneva for policy experiences in global health.

Previously, Dr. So served as associate director of the Rockefeller Foundation’s Health Equity program. While there, his grantmaking shaped the foundation’s work on access to medicines policy in developing countries, particularly for HIV/AIDS; co-founded a cross-thematic program on charting a fairer course for intellectual property rights; and launched “Trading Tobacco for Health,” an initiative focused on enabling developing countries, particularly in Southeast Asia, to respond on their own terms and for the long term to the challenge of tobacco use.

Prior to joining the Foundation, Dr. So directed the activities of the Liaison Office for Quality (1997-98) as senior advisor to the administrator at the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS). In that capacity, he supported Secretary Donna Shalala in her role as Co-Chair of a Presidential Advisory Commission focused on improving the quality of health care for all Americans. From 1995-96, he had served as Secretary Shalala’s White House Fellow, when he launched the Department’s first electronic public service announcement (E-PSA) featuring the Smoke-Free Kids and Soccer campaign.

In a six-year, combined program at the University of Michigan, he received his BA in philosophy and biomedical sciences and his MD. He earned his MPA from Princeton University as a Woodrow Wilson Scholar. Dr. So completed his residency in internal medicine at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania and his fellowship in the Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholars Program at the University of California, San Francisco/ Stanford.

In the past, he has served on a variety of national, nonprofit boards from Echoing Green, which supports new entrepreneurs working for social change, to the Asian Pacific Islander American Health Forum, as well as in various advisory capacities from the National Library of Medicine’s PubMed Central Advisory Committee to the Advisory Council of Princeton University’s Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. Currently, he is a member of the advisory board for TropIKA, a new web-based research and policy portal from the Special Programme for Research and Training in Tropical Diseases (TDR); sits on the board of directors for Community Catalyst, an advocacy organization working to ensure quality affordable health care for all; and is a member of the advisory board for Universities Allied for Essential Medicines, an organization of student groups exploring access to medicines issues, particularly at the university level.

*Christopher Wong, New York University School of Law*
Prior to joining NYU School of Law, Christopher was a postgraduate fellow at the Institute for Information Law & Policy at New York Law School, as well as a visiting fellow at both the Center for Information Technology Policy at Princeton University and the Yale Law School Information Society Project. He is also currently the lead researcher of Open Patent, a National Science Foundation-funded program to explore the use of user-generated tags in improving access to and understanding of patent information.

He previously served as the founding project manager of Peer to Patent, an initiative allowing the public to contribute to the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office’s patent examination process. Chris also produced nationally recognized conferences like Innovate/Activate, an event series that focused on improving global welfare through the thoughtful consideration of intellectual property. He has a J.D. from New York Law School, and a BSBA in Information Technology from the University of Denver.

Adi Kamdar, Electronic Frontier Foundation

Adi Kamdar is an activist at the Electronic Frontier Foundation specializing in patent, free speech, intermediary liability, and copyright issues. He also coordinates student activism and open access advocacy. He studied History of Science at Yale University, where he was chapter president and a member of the board of directors of Students for Free Culture. Previously, he interned at EFF, at the Berkman Center for Internet and Society, and with the Open Video Alliance. In his free time, he enjoys improv, music, things that are delicious, and being outdoors.

PANEL TOPIC:
"UAEM Student Highlights & Successes"

SPEAKERS:
(Moderator) Hannah Keppler, UAEM Empowerment Chair

Hannah is a first year medical student at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, and recently graduated with a bachelor’s degree in biology from Binghamton University. She has been on the UAEM Coordinating Committee for one year and hopes to continue throughout medical school. She is interested in women’s and children’s health as well as infectious diseases.

Sara Helena Pereira e Silva, UAEM Brazil

Sara, a native from Brazil, is a fourth-year graduate student of Law program at the Faculdade de Direito do Sul de Minas. She is chapter leader at her university, and is currently researching themes
concerning intellectual property and innovation in Brazil. After graduation, she will pursue a master degree in Global Health.

**Andrea Mauracher, UAEM Switzerland / UAEM Europe**

Andrea Mauracher is a 6th year medical student at the University of Zürich. Since the beginning of her medical studies she has been involved in local projects at her University dealing with developmental and public health. She learnt a lot during her time working on these projects and this period initiated her interest in global health. Through these activities she decided to attend her first General Assembly of the IFMSA in Ghana in 2012. Here she first heard of UAEM. In September 2012 she finally decided to found UAEM in Switzerland. The chapter has grown very quickly, expanding to 5 of the 6 medical faculties in Switzerland. Andrea is still very involved in the ongoing growth of UAEM Switzerland and currently functions as National and European Coordinator of UAEM Switzerland.

**Prasanta Poudyal, UAEM Nepal**

Prasanta Poudyal is currently an intern doctor at Tribhuvan University Teaching Hospital. He completed his M.B.B.S. degree in 2013 at Maharajgunj Medical Campus, Institute of Medicine in Kathmandu, Nepal. He also received a certificate in global health from the University of Tampere, Finland.

Since 2009, he has served as a health educator for the B.P. Eye Foundation, and has recently become an international liaison officer for the NGO. He also is the founding member of Nepal Diabetes Foundation. He also facilitates a number of global health courses.

Prasanta founded UAEM’s Nepal Chapter in 2009, and expanded the chapter to include membership in India, Bangladesh, and Malaysia. He has promoted UAEM in his collaboration with different NGOs in Nepal such as the B.P. Eye Foundation, Nepal Diabetes Foundation, International Federation of Medical Students' Associations-Nepal, the Asian Medical Students Association (AMSA), and AMSA International to spread the mission, vision and goals of UAEM in low- and middle-income countries. He has worked to organize campus campaigns and presentations on access to essential medicines and neglected diseases for pharmacy, law, public health, and nursing students. He has started numerous dialogues with university faculties to work on issues relating to neglected tropical disease, non-communicable disease, and access to essential medicines and global public goods.

**Alexandra Greenberg, Johns Hopkins UAEM**

Ali Greenberg is a senior at Johns Hopkins University studying public health and pre-medicine. She is one of the leaders of the university’s UAEM chapter and she helped planned the 2011 conference hosted by Johns Hopkins. She was recently a UAEM summer intern during which time she focused on revising the Global Health Impact
Report Card. Ali also became a UAEM coordinating committee member this fall. She looks forward to continuing her involvement with UAEM when she moves on to graduate school next year.

**Madeline Treasure, Stanford UAEM**

Madeline is a third-year undergraduate student at Stanford University majoring in Human Biology with an area of concentration in healthcare policy and reform. She directs the UAEM chapter at Stanford.

**PANEL TOPIC:**
"Engaging University Leaders on Transparency & Accountability"

**SPEAKERS:**

**(Moderator) Pratik Chhetri, UAEM Central Michigan University**

A Nepali citizen, Pratik is an M.S. Chemistry candidate at Central Michigan University. Pratik has been involved with UAEM for more than three years, and this is his third year in the UAEM CC. Currently, he serves as one of the International Chapter Outreach Coordinators under 'Empowerment Working Group’- he is in charge of guiding existing chapters and helping to start new chapters in developing countries.

**Dr. Anja Mueller, Central Michigan University Faculty**

Dr Mueller is an Associate Professor in Chemistry at Central Michigan University. She started her training in Germany with a Diploma (MS) in Biology from Regensburg University. She then came to the US and earned a PhD in Polymer Chemistry from Washington University in St. Louis. In her postdoc at the University of Arizona she worked on drug delivery, before she started teaching at Clarkson University. She moved to CMU in 2005. Her research interests are polymeric materials for medical and environmental applications, as well as interdisciplinary teaching and assessment.

**Anupa Gewali, GlobeMed**

Anupa Gewali graduated from the Health, Behavior and Society program at Rochester in 2012. She is currently a Program Director at GlobeMed, working with students to enact positive change in global health outcomes.

**Trent Chiang, UAEM Coordinating Committee**

Trent graduated from Duke University with his BS in Economics and Biology in May 2013. As an undergraduate student at Duke, Trent had been involved with the Duke Undergraduate UAEM chapter since 2010 and was elected to the Coordinating Committee in 2012. As a
student with dual interests in the political economy of healthcare, Trent also served as the president of Duke Undergraduate Bioethics Society, Executive Vice President of Duke International Association, among other positions. Trent is currently on an exchange scholarship to study health economics at Uppsala University, Sweden and is in the process of establishing a UAEM chapter in Sweden.

**Annie Liang, McGill University UAEM**

Annie is a fourth year undergraduate student studying Pharmacology and International Development studies at McGill University. She is particularly interested in neglected tropical diseases, and has spent the past year in the infectious disease unit of a Montreal hospital screening drug candidates for Chagas and Leishmaniasis.

Annie is actively involved in various global health student groups and initiatives on the McGill campus, serving as a student representative to McGill’s Health services Advisory Board, co-hosting a global health radio show on CKUT 90.3 FM, and directly launching the national outreach effort for IFMSA’s annual MonWHO conference. She has worked on UAEM’s “University Global Health Impact Report Card.”

**PANEL TOPIC:**
"Boosting Academic Innovation for Neglected Health Needs"

**SPEAKERS:**

* (Moderator) **Gloria Tavera, MD-PhD Candidate, UAEM Board Member**

Gloria is enrolled in the Case Western Reserve University MD/PhD program. She is currently in the medical school phase of the program, but holds research interests in genetics and immunology, particularly in malaria. She graduated from the University of Florida in 2009 with degrees in neurobiology, political science and a minor in public health. In 2009, she conducted research in the neuropathology of dengue hemorrhagic fever in Mexico as a Fulbright scholar. The following year, she completed a research internship at the NIH as an intramural training fellow at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, studying malaria drug resistance.

She co-founded a chapter of UAEM at the University of Florida and is currently fostering the chapter at Case Western. Gloria is a proud past-member of the UAEM Coordinating Committee, where she worked primarily on UAEM empowerment and neglected disease projects during her 5-year tenure.

* **Dr. Sindy Escobar-Alvarez, Doris Duke Charitable Foundation**

Dr. Escobar-Alvarez received her doctoral training at the Pharmacology Department of Cornell University Weill Graduate School.
Her graduate and post-doctoral research at Sloan-Kettering Institute aimed at understanding the structure and functions of human peptide deformylase in cancer mitochondria, and was awarded funding by the Geoffrey Beene Cancer Research Center. During her time at Cornell University she also participated in technology evaluation at the Cornell Center for Technology Enterprise and Commercialization.

Prior to her doctoral training, she conducted research in kinase drug discovery at ActivX Biosciences. Dr. Escobar-Alvarez earned a degree in biochemistry from the Universidad del Valle de Guatemala, where she received multiple academic awards. Her research has been published in peer-reviewed journals.

**Dr. Brian Grimberg, Case Western Reserve University**

Dr. Brian Grimberg, an Assistant Professor of International Health at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, as Principal Investigator, leads an international team of researchers investigating treatment and prevention options for malaria at the School of Medicine's Center for Global Health & Diseases which is home to a National Institutes of Health (NIH) International Center of Excellence for Malaria Research -- one of only ten around the world.

Dr. Grimberg's research is focused on the cell biology of malaria parasites. Widespread drug resistance to current treatments has further limited treatment options for those in need. This challenge drives the mission of Dr. Grimberg's lab, which focuses on screening traditionally used native treatments (i.e., natural products) to develop new drugs to combat this infection. Additionally, he is working on the development of new antimalarial vaccines and rapid malaria diagnostics.

Dr. Grimberg is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine & Hygiene and has received numerous awards including Excellence in Science, American Association for the Advancement of Science; Young Investigator Award, Great Lakes International Imaging & Flow Cytometry Association; Young Investigator Award, Honorable Mention, American Society of Tropical Medicine & Hygiene; and Superior Merit Award for Efforts Above the Call of Duty, NIH.

A graduate of Cleveland's St. Ignatius High School, Dr. Grimberg received his bachelor's degree in biology from the University of Rochester. His undergraduate studies were followed by training at the NIH's National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. Dr. Grimberg earned his doctorate in biology from Wake Forest University. Prior to his academic appointment, Dr. Grimberg performed two National Research Service Awards sponsored post-doctoral fellowships in Geographic Medicine and Hematology at Case Western Reserve University and University Hospitals Case Medical Center.
**Dr. Kishor Wasan, University of British Columbia**

Dr. Kishor M. Wasan is a Distinguished University Scholar Professor, Director and Co-Founder of the Neglected Global Diseases Initiative at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, BC, Canada. In the 17 years that Dr. Wasan has been an independent researcher at UBC, he has published over 200 peer-reviewed articles and 240 abstracts in the area of lipid-based drug delivery and lipoprotein-drug interactions. His work was recently highlighted in the January 2008 Issue of Nature Reviews, Drug Discovery. Dr. Wasan did his undergraduate degree in Pharmacy at the University of Texas at Austin and his Ph.D. at the University of Texas Medical Center in Houston Texas at MD Anderson Cancer Center in Cellular and Molecular Pharmacology. After completing a postdoctoral fellowship in Cell Biology at the Cleveland Clinic, Dr. Wasan joined the Faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences at UBC.

Dr. Wasan was one of the recipients of the 1993 American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists (AAPS) Graduate Student Awards for Excellence in Graduate Research in Drug Delivery, the 2001 AAPS New Investigator Award/Grant in Pharmaceutics and Pharmaceutics Technologies, the 2002 Association of Faculties of Pharmacy of Canada New Investigator Research Award and recently was named an AAPS fellow in 2006. In addition, Dr. Wasan was awarded a Canadian Institutes of Health Research University-Industry Research Chair in Pharmaceutical Development (2003-2008), was named a University Distinguished Scholar in April 2004 received the 2007 AAPS Award for Outstanding Research in Lipid-Based Drug Delivery and the 2008 AFPC-Pfizer Research Career Award. In April 2009 Dr. Wasan was named CIHR/iCo Therapeutics Research Chair in Drug Delivery for Neglected Global Diseases and on September 30, 2010 Dr. Wasan was named a Fellow of the Canadian Academy of Health Sciences. In May 2011, Dr. Wasan was award the Canadian Society of Pharmaceutical Sciences Leadership award for outstanding contributions to Pharmaceutical Sciences in Canada. Currently Dr. Wasan's research is supported by several grants from The Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR), The Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC) and several Pharmaceutical companies.

**Kristine H. Onarheim, MD-PhD student, University of Bergen, Harvard School of Public Health**

Kristine H. Onarheim is co-chairing UAEM’s international work on global research and development in UAEMs WHO-CEWG working group. She was one of the co-founders of UAEM Norway in 2009, and is a previous UAEM Europe board member. She is a MD-PhD candidate focusing on priority setting in global health at the University of Bergen,
and is currently a visiting graduate student at Harvard School of Public Health.
Important Buildings To Know!

1. Strosacker Auditorium
2. CWRU School of Medicine (*May require some card key access)
3. BRB (for Lunch & Room 105 on 1st floor) (*May require some card key access)

If you have Internet access, the best way to find buildings on campus is with CWRU’s “Getting Around Case Western Reserve University: Campus Maps”. Simply use the menu on the right hand to search for the building you are looking for. If you zoom in, you can see real shots of the full campus.
Maps to Social Events / Meet-up Locations:

FRIDAY, November 15
UAEM Benefit Show/Host Meet-up
6pm - Midnight

***NOTE: We recommend arranging to meet your housing host here if you are arriving Friday night, unless they suggest a preferred alternative.

The Jolly Scholar
11111 Euclid Ave, Cleveland, OH 44106
216.368.0090

Directions from Cleveland Hopkins Airport to University Circle RTA Station/CWRU Campus (Public Transit) ~45 minutes

Directions from University Circle RTA Station, (Arriving from CLE Airport), to Jolly Scholar (Walking) ~14 minutes
SATURDAY, November 16
Free Dinner & After Party
7:30 pm - Midnight
Location: Panini’s Bar and Grill
1825 Coventry Rd, Cleveland Heights, OH 44118
216.321.6444
Directions from CWRU School of Medicine to Panini’s Bar and Grill (Driving) ~ 4 minutes
Transport to Case Western Reserve University

• From the Airport, via public transport
  Attendees are encouraged to take public transport from the Cleveland Hopkins (CLE) Airport.
  o The public transport system of Cleveland is called the RTA and is an aboveground rail system.
  o From inside the ground floor of the Airport, attendees will enter the RTA and simply board the Red Line, Eastbound (THIS IS YOUR ONLY OPTION, since it is the end/beginning of the line).
  o Attendees will then get off at the University Circle Station (Travel time = 35-40 minutes)
  o Please reference the maps in this packet under “Maps to Social Events”—FRIDAY for maps to campus
  o Trains run every 15 minutes, 7 days a week from 3:30 am to 1:30 am (Meaning, there are only 2 hours that the train does not run)
  o A one-way ticket is $2.25 USD or $1.50 with student ID
  o If you need to be picked up, or are flying into an airport other than CLE, please contact Liz Dickson: 419.496.5622/liztoddickson@gmail.com and/or contact your host as far in advance as possible

• From the Airport, by car
  o Unless you would like to rent a car for the weekend, which is not necessary (because you can either take public transit or call us at 419.496.5622), it is unlikely you will need to drive to the Conference from the CLE Airport
  o If you are driving to Cleveland from another airport or city, we recommend using Google Maps to plan your trip. If you get lost or need assistance, please call 419.496.5622 and/or contact your host
Parking at/near Case Western Reserve University

- If you are parking a car, please do not park it in campus garages or on campus streets, as you risk getting a ticket.
- Instead, please park your vehicles in **Little Italy, next to campus**. You will not be ticketed over the weekend, unless you park in front of a fire hydrant. If you have further questions, please contact your host.

- We anticipate local students being able to provide all attendees with rides to social events and arrivals/departures, as needed. However, if you would like more information about Cleveland’s public transport system you can find it, [here](#). Information about the Case Western Shuttle (on campus only) is [here](#).

**Important Contacts**

We are here to help with questions and situations that come up. If you need immediate assistance from conference organizers, please call or text the numbers below.

*For police, fire or medical emergencies on campus, it is ideal to dial 216-368-3333 (for CWRU Campus Police = Shorter turn around time), however 911 will also direct you to emergency help.*

**Primary Contact:**
Gloria Tavera: 407.625.2085  
**Transportation/Housing Issues:**  
Liz Dickson: 419.496.5622  

**Alternate Contacts:**
Bryan Collinsworth: 951.505.9716  
Keaton Andreas: 580.467.8101  
Siri Raasch: 612.710.7465
**Wireless Networks (CaseGuest)**

Wireless Internet is available free of charge on all parts of campus. Attendees should be able to access the network “CaseGuest” from anywhere on campus. “CaseWireless” is a network that you can only access with a Case Western student ID and password.