

# PJSA & WIPCS ANNUAL CONFERENCE 2021



## Health, Equity, and Peacebuilding: Creating Healthy and Inclusive Communities

**OCTOBER 8 - 10, 2021**  
**Milwaukee, Wisconsin, USA**

The Peace and Justice Studies Association (PJSA) and  
The Wisconsin Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies (WIPCS)

*Hosted by:*

Peacebuilding Programs, The Center for Global Health Equity, Doctoral Nursing Student  
Organization, the Institute for Systems Change and Peacebuilding, and the College of Nursing  
at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee

We acknowledge in Milwaukee that we are on traditional Potawatomi, Ho-Chunk and Menominee homeland along the southwest shores of Michigami, North America's largest system of freshwater lakes, where the Milwaukee, Menominee and Kinnickinnic rivers meet and the people of Wisconsin's sovereign Anishinaabe, Ho-Chunk, Menominee, Oneida and Mohican nations remain present.

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# Welcome to Milwaukee!

We are so excited to bring the PJSA annual conference to Wisconsin with the partnership of the Wisconsin Institute of Peace and Conflict Studies and the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee.

The theme of this year's PJSA/WIPCS conference offers the opportunity to explore the intersections of health, equity, justice, and peacebuilding. The roots of health disparities stretch back in history with colonization practices and are laid bare again by COVID-19. The rawness of our recent crisis provides an important opportunity to explore the depth of health hierarchies. Importantly, it also energizes our recognition of the urgent need for change. Through papers, plenaries, and performances, we will explore the critical barriers and opportunities to address public health crisis points such as racism, economic disparity, social determinants of health, and gendered violence among other examples of systemic inequalities. Central to our discussions will be the thirst for innovative change and the centering of excluded and silenced voices.

Calling upon the depth and breadth of the interdisciplinary peace scholarship and conflict resolution practices reflected in the PJSA and WIPCS membership, this conference aims to further dialogue, mobilize strategy, and catalyze new insights and practices that empower global change through interconnected local actions. Participants are encouraged to frame their contributions to the conference in ways that shed light on the dynamics of social upheavals and revolutionary social histories.

Milwaukee has its roots in the work of colonizing fur traders and later the post-Revolutionary war thirst for land grabs by European immigrants. Homeland for the *Potawatomi, Ho-Chunk and Menominee* as well as the contemporary presence of the *Anishinaabe, Ho-Chunk, Menominee, Oneida and Mohican* nations. Also known for its beer and tanning factories Milwaukee is a classic rust-belt city on the banks of beautiful Lake Michigan. Growing in its identity as a racially and culturally diverse city with great theater and cultural festivals, Milwaukee is a troubled metropolitan region with multiple issues such as hyper-segregation, child poverty, and sex-trafficking among others; while also being a hub for urban agriculture, water science and a plethora of non-profit organizations. The conference will be hosted at UW-Milwaukee, a public university merging the goals of R-I science with access for students who are first in their family to be in college or face other types of disparities.





Discover Milwaukee, an easy-access destination on beautiful Lake Michigan, featuring an exceptional blend of acclaimed restaurants, brewery tours, and lakefront festivals.

There's an undeniable energy in fun, urban-easy Milwaukee. While still celebrating our beer brewing heritage, the city now has a powerhouse arts scene, big-city attractions, revitalized historic districts, numerous James Beard-nominated chefs, and a burgeoning locally-sourced culinary movement.

Milwaukee's über-cool combination of cherished tradition and modern attitude is reflected in our architecture and in a variety of walk-around, character-filled neighborhoods. The city's German heritage is celebrated along cobblestoned Old World Third Street, and the emerging Walker's Point area is already nationally acclaimed for its locally made cheese, chocolate, ice cream, coffee, and craft beers.

Stroll down the picturesque RiverWalk – past the “Bronze Fonz” statue of Henry Winkler's beloved “Happy Days” character – to the Historic Third Ward. This six-square-block, converted warehouse district contains the city's highest concentration of art galleries, as well as theaters, specialty stores, restaurants and nightlife, and is anchored by foodie paradise Milwaukee Public Market, ranked among the top markets by Frommers.

Milwaukee is the only city in the world where the city icon along the spectacular, Lake Michigan shoreline – the Milwaukee Art Museum – literally opens its “wings” to welcome all. Next door, maritime heritage meets 21st century cool at Discovery World with its high-tech displays and fresh and saltwater aquariums. It is also the summer berth for Wisconsin's official tall ship, the S/V Denis Sullivan.

Milwaukee is your destination for fun and entertainment – any time of the year!

– *Visit Milwaukee*

## **TRAVEL WITH EASE**

Milwaukee is an easily accessible travel destination with Mitchell International Airport (MKE) or through Chicago's O'Hare or Midway Airports. Wherever you are coming from, be assured that complication-free travel is possible.

[Milwaukee Mitchell International Airport](#) is conveniently located just six miles south of downtown Milwaukee. Whether traveling from around Wisconsin or making the short drive from northern Illinois, Mitchell Airport is easily accessed from I-94 via Exit 318 (Hwy 119).

Uber, Lyft and taxi services are plentiful in the city as is the [public bus](#).

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# Eating in Milwaukee:

## Food at UWM

- Union Station (hot food)
- Union Grind (coffee, snacks)

## Food Near UWM – walkable

- Noodles & Company (3121 North Oakland Ave)
- Halal Guys (3133 N Oakland Ave)
- Qdoba (3101 N Oakland Ave)
- Sals Pizza East Side (2974 N Oakland Ave)
- SALA (2613 E Hampshire St)

## Food nearby – walkable

- Oakland Gyros (2867 N Oakland Ave)
- Carini's (3468 N Oakland Ave)
- Shawarma House (2921 N. Oakland Ave)
- Lisa's Pizzeria (2961 N Oakland Ave)

## Food further away – Brady Street, Downer Ave, or...

- City Market & Café (2205 E. Capitol Drive)
- Café Hollander (2608 N Downer Avenue)
- Art Bar/Wonderland (722 E Burleigh St)

## Coffee/Tea

- Roast (2132 E Locust St)
- Stone Creek (2650 N Downer Ave)
- Colectivo (2999 Humboldt Ave)



# Visiting Milwaukee:

Find out more about our beautiful host city!

Get some fresh air and take a walk along Milwaukee's lakefront. Miles of green space with the beaches, parks, and Milwaukee Art Museum. Lake Michigan's iconic blue water and ecosystem has drawn people to the area for centuries. Learn more about its history at Discovery World and how it inspires generations at the Milwaukee Art Museum. Both are located along the shoreline with easy access to the rest of the lakefront activities. While it may be chilly this October, head to the beach for a chance to see a hidden midwestern sport, surfing! The lakefront truly has something for everyone.



Visit the Deer District, home of the 2021 NBA Champs the Milwaukee Bucks. With plenty of bars, restaurants and shops, this is a must visit when coming to the city. Outside of basketball season, the Deer District transforms into seasonal markets and attractions. In October, it will become the Fear District for thrill seekers to explore haunted installations, get spooked by costumed actors and get ready for Halloween. The are is located along Old World 3rd Street, a popular destination for a night out with quintessential restaurants that celebrate Milwaukee's German heritage.

Explore Milwaukee's rich brewing history with a tour of Milwaukee's prized breweries. Taste some local favorites and grab a bite to eat at the city's famed beer halls:

- Historic Pabst Brewery
- Miller-Coors
- Lakefront Brewery
- Milwaukee Brewing Company
- Good City Brewing
- German Beer Hall
- Ale Asylum



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DAY 1

Friday, October 8

9:00 – 5:00 pm

**PJSA BOARD MEETING** [LEC 103]

9:00 – 12:00 pm

**PRE-CONFERENCE SESSION** [CUNNINGHAM 495, 4TH FLOOR]

- *Habits & Tools of Systems Change & Sustainable Peacebuilding*

12:00 – 5:00 pm

**REGISTRATION** [1ST FLOOR LEC]

1:00 – 2:30 pm

**SESSION 1**

- **Room 1: Virtual/Hybrid Panel - Health and Food Justice** (Chair: Anne Dressel) [LEC 209]
  - "Advocating for Food Justice", (Michael Chadukiewicz, Nova Southeastern University)
  - "Grappling with Food, Environmental Justice and Health Inequities: Some Lessons from Philadelphia", (Ashley Gripper, Harvard University & Alex Otieno, Arcadia University)
  - "We Lack Peace in Our Hearts: The Ethics of Hunger", (Anne Dressel, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee)
  - "Food as Grounds for Peacebuilding", (Rebekah Akers Hanson & Christina Campbell, Iowa State University)
- **Room 2: Workshop - Power of Plain Language to bridge gaps in health equity: Advancing health literacy through critical praxis** [KEN 1130]
  - Holly Nerone, Cardinal Stritch University
  - Patricia Becker, Cardinal Stritch University
- **Room 3: Virtual/Hybrid Panel - Peace Education** (Chair: Sarah Foust Vinson) [LEC 211]
  - "Empathetic Citizens: The Role of Service-Learning", (Christine Henke Mueller, Cardinal Stritch University)
  - "Exploring Peace and Justice in a Community Engaged Senior Capstone Course", (Sarah Foust Vinson and Emily Marcou, Cardinal Stritch University)
  - "Education and Peace Agreements", (Khalil Dokhanchi, University of Wisconsin - Superior)
  - "Somatically-Based Solutions for Peacebuilding", (Monica Anna Day, Arcadia University)



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## 1:00 – 2:30 pm      **SESSION 1 (CONTINUED)**

- **Room 4: Panel - Promoting the health of minoritized communities - community health nursing as it applies to Milwaukee** (Chair: Sarah Morgan) [KEN 1150]
  - Sarah Morgan, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee
  - Scott Anderson, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee
  - Cassandra KW Hoelzl, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee
  - Laura Roberson, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee
  - Sofia Sandoval, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee
- **Room 5: Workshop - Teaching Peacemaking Undergraduate Reports from the Future**, (Kelly Rae Kraemer, St. John's University) [KEN 1160]

## 3:00 – 4:30 pm      **SESSION 2**

- **Room 1: Panel - Defending Against Anti-LGBTQ Legislation: Suggestions for Advocacy** [KEN 1130]
  - Mark Carrol, University of Mount Union
  - Amanda Waltz, University of Mount Union
- **Room 2: Virtual/Hybrid Roundtable - Confronting the limits of liberal peacemaking** (Chair: Matt Meyer) [LEC 211]
  - Anthony Dest, Lehman College
  - Matt Meyer, International Peace Research Association
  - Magdalene Moonsamy, Africa Peace Research and Education Association
- **Room 3: Workshop - Collaboration between indigenous and university communities** [LEC 107]
  - Mike Klein, University of St. Thomas
  - Kailey Corder, University of St. Thomas
  - Vivian Ikeri, University of St. Thomas
  - Nancy Cervantes Sanchez, University of St. Thomas
  - Isabelle Spooner, University of St. Thomas
  - Olivia Wong, University of St. Thomas

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## 3:00 – 4:30 pm      **SESSION 2 (CONTINUED)**

- **Room 4: Film - *The Westlawn Partnership for a Healthier Environment*** (Derek Johnson & Maren Hawkins, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee) [KEN 1160]
- **Room 5: Virtual/Hybrid panel - *A Paradigm Shift in Collaboration to Prevent Eviction*** (Chair: Joanne Lipo Zovic) [LEC 209]
  - Amy Koltz, Mediate Milwaukee
  - Joanne Lipo Zovic, Mediate Milwaukee/University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee
  - Raphael Ramos, Eviction Defense Project
  - Deb Heffner, Community Advocates
  - Heiner Giese, Apartment Association of Southeast Wisconsin
  - Tim Ballering, Apartment Association of Southeast Wisconsin

## 4:40 – 5:30 pm      **DINNER BREAK**

## 5:30 – 6:00 pm      **CONFERENCE WELCOME [LEC ATRIUM]**

- Land Acknowledgement
- Kim Litwack, Dean, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee College of Nursing
- Mandela Barnes, Lieutenant Governor of Wisconsin
- Lynne Woehrle, Program Director, Peacebuilding Programs, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee

## 6:00 – 7:30 pm      **KEYNOTE [LEC ATRIUM]**

- Venice Williams, Executive Director, Alice's Garden

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DAY 2

Saturday, October 9

8:00 – 4:00 pm      **REGISTRATION** [1ST FLOOR LEC]

8:30 – 10:00 am      **SESSION 3**

- **Room 1: Virtual/Hybrid Panel - Gandhi and Conceptualizing Peace and Violence** (Chair: Matthew Johnson) [LEC 211]
  - "The Primacy of Mind in Gandhi's Core Distinction: Rethinking the Terminology of "Violence" and "Nonviolence", (Todd Davies, Stanford University)
  - "Influences on Gandhi's Concepts of Peace and Nonviolence, and Gandhi's Influence on Later Practitioners of Nonviolence in the Gandhian Tradition", (Linda Groff, California State University)
  - "Aurobindo Ghose's Critiques of Mahatma Gandhi's Early Mass Mobilization", (Ted Ulrich, University of St. Thomas)
- **Room 2: Roundtable - Linking Social Network Analysis and Transformative Justice to Prevent Gun Violence** [KEN 1150]
  - Theodore Lentz, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee
  - Jane Hereth, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee
- **Room 3: Virtual/Hybrid Panel - Peace and Justice Narratives in the Shadow of Covid 19** (Chair: Gabriel Ertsgaard) [LEC 209]
  - Gabriel Ertsgaard, Peace and Justice Studies Association
  - Kirk Johnson, Drew University
  - Kyra Whitehead, Wenzhou-Kean University
  - Kadeem Gayle, Drew University
- **Room 4: Panel - Addressing Trauma** (Chair: Jeremy Rinker) [KEN 1140]
  - "Compassion Cafe: Trauma-Informed Empathic Approaches to Teaching", (Sarah Madoka Currie, University of Waterloo)
  - "Trauma-informed Response to Community Legacies of Violence: Refocusing Peace Work on Trauma and Emotions to Level Health Disparities", (Jeremy Rinker, University of North Carolina Greensboro)
  - "Transforming Trauma: Exploring an Exemplarist Moral Theory", (Paul Jeffries, Ripon College)
  - "Compassionate Courage in Identity-Based Conflicts", (Pushpa Iyer, Middlebury Institute of International Studies)

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## 8:30 – 10:00 am **SESSION 3 (CONTINUED)**

- **Room 5: Workshop - Refugee for 50 minutes** (Khalil Dokhanchi, University of Wisconsin - Superior) [LEC 107]
- **Room 6: Workshop - Engaging citizens to build equity and inclusion in majority white suburbs** [KEN 1160]
  - Ann Heidkamp, Tosa Together
  - Aaron Schutz, Tosa Together
  - Erica Turner, Bridge the Divide
  - Lynne Woehrle, Tosa Together

## 10:30 – 12:00 pm **PLENARY ONE - LOCAL HEALTH INITIATIVES** [LEC ATRIUM]

Chair: Timothy Ehlinger

- Trevonna Sims (21st Street Coop)
- Hannah Bessenecker (21st Street Coop)
- Antonio Butts (Walnut Way Innovation and Wellness Commons)
- Paul Williams (Housing Authority City of Milwaukee-Fresh Food Council)

## 12:00 – 1:30 pm **LUNCH BREAK & PJSA MEMBERSHIP MEETING** [LEC 103]

- *PJSA members are welcome and invited to get food in the university union, and eat together while we discuss association business*

## 1:30 – 3:00 pm **SESSION 4**

- **Room 1: Workshop - Creating Space to Converse World Cafe Dialogues as Student-Led Pedagogy** (Chair: Amy Finnegan) [KEN 1150]
  - Amy Finnegan, University of St. Thomas
  - Kailey Corder, University of St. Thomas
  - Vivian Ikeri, University of St. Thomas
  - Amelia Reed, University of St. Thomas
  - Nancy Cervantes Sanchez, University of St. Thomas
  - Isabelle Spooner, University of St. Thomas
  - Olivia Wong, University of St. Thomas



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## SESSION 4 (CONTINUED)

- **Room 2: Virtual/Hybrid Panel - Public Narratives and storytelling** (Chair: Michelle Collins-Sibley) [LEC 209]
  - "Survivor-Witness Narratives: Transgenerational Remedies to Historical Injustices", (Roy Tamashiro, Webster University)
  - "Black is Beautiful and Traumatizing: Stories of Everyday Trauma in Toni Morrison", (Michelle Collins-Sibley, University of Mount Union)
  - "The Right to Health: Representations in Peace Museums", (Joyce Apsel, New York University)
  - "Being moved by art: exploring the influence of art on interfaith empathy in Indonesia", (Melanie Nyhof, Carthage College, Izak Lattu, Satya Wacana Christian University & Shannon Gegare, Carthage College)
- **Room 3: Panel - Militarization & Extremism in Society** (Chair: Michael Loadenthal) [KEN 1160]
  - "Mobilizing America and the "Asymmetry of Threat Perception", (William French, Loyola University of Chicago)
  - "Cracked World: All the cracks into which things fall", (Suzanne Holt, Kent State University)
  - "Disrupting an Apocalyptic Narrative: Cautions and opportunities", (Joel David Elliot, Brandeis University)
  - "Murder and the Military, How Society is Distorted in an Age of Empire", (Robert Reuschlein)
- **Room 4: Panel - Intersections of Inequality and Health** (Chair: Julia Snethen) [KEN 1140]
  - "Racism's Impact on Child Health: Exemplar Childhood Obesity", (Julia Snethen, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee)
  - "Growing a healthy future: Gardening during pregnancy to cultivate peace", (Gretchen Feldpausch, Iowa State University)
  - "Setting New Priorities: Reimagining the US healthcare system", (Eliza Livingston & Kate Schmidt, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee)

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1:30 – 3:00 pm

## SESSION 4 (CONTINUED)

- **Room 5: Virtual/Hybrid Panel - Disability & Healthy Equity** (Chair: Laura Finley) [LEC 211]
  - "Re-engineering Prosthetic Limbs to Achieve Social Equity for Persons Living with Disabilities", (Obasesam Okoi & Natalie Ebel, University of St. Thomas)
  - "Building Back Better: Why Disability Communities are Vital to Health, Equity, and Rebuilding", (Art Blaser, Chapman University)
  - "Improving Health and Equity in those who live with disablement and infirmity", (Sheryl Holt, University of Mount Union)
- **Room 6: Roundtable - High-Risk Advocacy: Shaping institutionalism toward progressivism** (Brooke Moreland, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis) [LEC 107]

3:30 – 5:00 pm

## SESSION 5

- **Room 1: Panel - Refugee & Immigration Health** (Chair: Sarah Foust Vinson) [KEN 1150]
  - "Refugee Well-being in times of Pandemic: A Comparative Ethnography of the Effects of COVID-19 in the Rohingya Refugees Resettling in Chicago, Milwaukee, and Fort Wayne", (Helal Mohammed Khan, University of Notre Dame)
  - "High Needs School Leadership and Learning: A Case Study of Best Practices in Meeting the Academic, Social, and Emotional Needs of Recent Refugee Children in a Norwegian Elementary School", (Mette Baran, Cardinal Stritch University & Glady VanHarpen, Cardinal Stritch University)
  - "Promoting Health Equity among Older Adult Immigrants in the United States", (Maren Hawkins, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee)
  - "Peacebuilding through health and equity and spatial transformation in North Carolina", (Zulfiya Tursunova, Guilford College)
- **Room 2: Workshop - Peacemaking Careers** [KEN 1140]
  - Chris Jeske, Marquette University
  - Parisa Shirazi, Marquette University

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3:30 – 5:00 pm **SESSION 5 (CONTINUED)**

- **Room 3: Virtual/Hybrid Panel - Reimagining Health** (Chair: Niki Johnson) [LEC 209]
  - "Highlighting Health Inequities to Reimagine and Reframe Global Health Challenges", (Alex Otieno, Arcadia University)
  - "Introduction to social determinants of health", (Beth Canfield-Simbroski, University of Mount Union)
  - "QAnon is not crazy nor are its adherents: Suppose there IS a conspiracy", (Gordon Fellman, Brandeis University)
  - "Post-Pandemic Problems & Solutions", (Gracyn Sage, University of Mount Union)
- **Room 4: Panel - Defining Success: The Development and Experience of a Holistic, Therapeutic, and Restorative Approach to a Behavioral Reassignment Program in Schools** [KEN 1160]
  - Willie Maryland, Marquette University
  - Drew deLutio, Milwaukee Public Schools
  - Emily Nolan, BLOOM
  - Valerie Becke, Lutheran Social Services of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan
- **Room 5: Virtual Panel - Use and Abuse of Anger in Social Change** [KEN 1180]
  - Amanda Smith Byron, Portland State University
  - Shayla Betts, Saybrook University
  - Joy Meeker, Saybrook University
    - **NOTE:** This panel will feature only online presenters. In-person attendees may participate but must supply their own laptop/phone.
- **Room 6: Virtual/Hybrid Panel - Intersectionality & Military Draft** (Chair: Sebastian Muñoz-McDonald) [LEC 211]
  - Sebastian Muñoz-McDonald, Dartmouth College
  - Rosa del Duca, Truth in Recruitment speaker
  - Rivera Sun, CODEPINK
  - Edward Hasbrouck

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*5:00 – 6:00 pm*      **DINNER BREAK**

*6:00 – 8:00 pm*      **AWARDS CEREMONY & KEYNOTE**

- *PJSA Awards Host: Ellen Lindeen, PJSA Awards Chair*
- *WIPCS Awards Host: James Handley, Executive Director, WIPCS*
- ***Keynote Speaker: Dr. Adia Benton, Northwestern University***



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DAY 3

Sunday, October 10

8:00 – 2:00 pm      **REGISTRATION** [1ST FLOOR LEC]

8:30 – 10:00 am      **PLENARY TWO - DEFINING THE CRITICAL NEED FOR  
HEALTH EQUITY** [LEC ATRIUM]

Chair: Peninnah Kako

- Fernando De Maio (American Medical Association's Center for Health Equity)
- Linda Sharp (Doctors for Global Health)
- Victor Ochen (African Youth Initiative Network)

10:30 – 12:00 pm      **SESSION 6**

- **Room 1: Virtual/Hybrid Panel - Racial and Gendered Justice - Part 1** (Chair: Michelle Collins-Sibley) [LEC 209]
  - "Social Justice, Modern Technology and Global Protest: Understanding the size of the George Floyd demonstrations", (Jessica Hitch, Fusion Academy Dallas)
  - "Artificial intelligence and bias: Emerging issues for lie detection, predictive policing, and university cheating detection initiatives", (Jo Ann Oravec, University of Wisconsin - Whitewater)
  - "Reproductive rights in Puerto Rico: Sterilization, contraception, and reproductive violence", (M. Estrella Sotomayor, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee)
  - "Confronting Deep Racism: Challenging White Theory Supremacy with Global Social Thought", (Lester Kurtz and Mariam Kurtz, George Mason University)
- **Room 2: Panel - Restorative Justice** (Chair: Amy Finnegan) [KEN 1140]
  - "Creating spaces for formerly incarcerated voices: Advancing peace through community-based restorative justice", (Allely Albert, Queen's University Belfast)
  - "Health Keeps Us Safe", (Amy Finnegan & Amelia Reed, University of St. Thomas)
  - "Victim-Offender Mediation with Currently Incarcerated Individuals and Families", (Michael Rust, Winnebago Conflict Resolution Center)

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## 10:30 – 12:00 pm **SESSION 6 (CONTINUED)**

- **Room 3: Virtual/Hybrid Panel - Museums for Peace: In search of history, memory, and change** (Chair: Roy Tamashiro) [LEC 211]
  - Roy Tamashiro, Webster University
  - Joyce Apsel, New York University
  - Kimberly Baker, University of British Columbia
  - Shiho Maehara, Kyushu University
  - Satoko Oka Norimatsu, Peace Philosophy Centre
  - Kazuyo Yamane, Kyoto Museum for World Peace
- **Room 4: Panel - Economics of Health** (Chair: Paul Jeffries) [KEN 1160]
  - "Prosperity without growth: Rethinking non-materialistic understandings of prosperity and well-being", (Paul Jeffries & Anna Przybelski, Ripon College)
  - "Role of income generation activities in sustaining peer support groups for HIV positive women in Kenya", (Peninnah Kako, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee)
  - "Vamos a la Milpa": A project in Honduras addressing environment, health, community, and the roots of the migration crisis", (Gail Presbey, University of Detroit Mercy)
- **Room 5: Workshop - Trauma Responsive Community Change** [LEC 107]
  - James "Dimitri" Topitzes (University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee)
  - Deborah Ann Davis (University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee)

## 12:00 – 1:00 pm **LUNCH BREAK**

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1:00 – 2:30 pm

## SESSION 7

- **Room 1: Panel - Covid, Public Health, and Responses** (Chair: Matthew Sargent) [LEC 107]
  - "Theoretical Foundations of Health Equity", (Cam Marsengill, the University of Iowa)
  - "Covid 19 in Wisconsin: Response and Reactions", (Maren Hawkins, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee)
  - "Public Health, Critical Theory, and Democratic Futures: Exploring "Participatory Paternalism," its Justification, and Potential Contributions", (Matthew Sargent, Madison College)
- **Room 2: Virtual/Hybrid Panel - Racial and Gendered Justice - Part 2** (Chair: Chris Peters) [LEC 209]
  - "Background checks in student admission and community placement: Public protection or performance piece?", (Christopher Peters, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee)
  - "Listening to love: Understanding the good religious perspective offer in the pursuit for racial justice", (Kailey Corder, University of St. Thomas)
  - "Teaching Racial and Gendered Justice in a Living and Learning Community and First-Year Undergraduate Seminar", (Kevin A. Hinkley and Dave Reilly, Niagara University)
- **Room 3: Virtual/Hybrid Panel - Reclamative post conflict justice: Democratizing justice in the World Tribunal On Iraq** (Chair: Dale Snauwaert) [LEC 211]
  - Dale Snauwaert, University of Toledo
  - Janet Gerson, International Institute on Peace Education
  - Jeff Warnke, Walsh University
- **Room 4: Workshop - Our Tomorrows and Covid 19: Mapping inequity and enhancing response** [LEC 103]
  - Keil Eggers, George Mason University
  - Ariana Nasrazadani, University of Kansas

2:45 pm

**CLOSING GATHERING & SEND OFF** [LEC ATRIUM]

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## PRE-CONFERENCE EVENT

### **Habits and Tools of Systems Change & Sustainable Peacebuilding**

Join the UW-Milwaukee Institute for Systems Change & Peacebuilding to explore how to apply tools and habits of systems-thinking across three phases of the sustainable peacebuilding program cycle to engage with complexity, build community, and transform conflict. Participants will learn how these tools can 1) strengthen relationships & networks that can foster collective action, 2) transform observations into narratives of current situations & visualize future scenarios, and 3) resolve trade-offs & align interests toward shared vision and direction. Students and alumni from the Master of Sustainable Peacebuilding will present case examples from local Milwaukee systems, and work with small groups to apply systems tools to participants' own contexts.

#### **Presenters:**

**Timothy Ehlinger**, PhD. Tim is the Wm. Collins Kohler Endowed Chair and Director of the Institute for Systems Change & Peacebuilding at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, where he was founding director of the Master of Sustainable Peacebuilding from 2014-2019. He is an Associate Professor of Systems Ecology for the Center for Global Health Equity in the College of Nursing. Tim received his PhD in Evolutionary Ecology and Behavior from the Kellogg Biological Station of Michigan State University where his research explored the complex ways that individuals, populations, and communities respond to disturbance and adapt to changing environments. As a restoration ecologist, he employs the principles of social-ecological resilience and complex systems thinking to engage communities in holistic visioning, strategic planning and design, project implementation, and adaptive management. He has worked on projects across Wisconsin as well as internationally in Costa Rica, Romania, the Balkans/Black Sea region, and with community partners in Kenya, Uganda, Guatemala, and Ecuador.

**Laura Hermanns**, MSP, Partnerships Coordinator for the Institute for Systems Change and Peacebuilding, Assistant Director for the Center for Global Health Equity, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. A graduate of the Master of Sustainable Peacebuilding program at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Laura is the Partnerships Coordinator for the Institute for Systems Change and Peacebuilding and the Assistant Director for the Center for Global Health Equity. She is a facilitator, relationship-builder, and connector who is passionate about using participatory processes, dialogue, and systems thinking to foster collaboration and build healthy and peaceful communities



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## FEATURED SPEAKERS



### VENICE WILLIAMS

*Opening Keynote Speaker*

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### ADIA BENTON

*Keynote Speaker*

Dr. Aida Benton is an associate professor of Anthropology and African Studies at Northwestern University, where she is affiliated with the Science in Human Culture Program. She has a PhD in social anthropology from Harvard University, an MPH in international health from the Rollins School of Public Health at Emory University, and an AB in Human Biology from Brown University. She has held a postdoctoral fellowship at Dartmouth College and visiting positions at Oberlin College and in the Department of Global Health and Social Medicine at Harvard Medical School. Her first book, *HIV Exceptionalism: Development Through Disease in Sierra Leone*, won the 2017 Rachel Carson Prize, which is awarded by the Society for Social Studies of Science (4S) to the best book in the field of Science and Technology Studies with strong social or political relevance. Her body of work addresses transnational efforts to eliminate health disparities and inequalities, and the role of ideology in global health. In addition to ongoing research on public health responses to epidemics, including the 2013-2016 West African Ebola outbreak, she has conducted research on the growing movement to fully incorporate surgical care into commonsense notions of "global health." Her other writing has touched on the politics of anthropological knowledge in infectious disease outbreak response, racial hierarchies in humanitarianism and development, techniques of enumeration in gender-based violence programs, and racial capital in professional sports.



## MAGDALENE MOONSAMY

*Plenary Speaker*

Magdalene Moonsamy is a prominent international human activist currently serving as the Deputy Chair of the African Peer Review Mechanism, an instrument of the African Union. A former Member of Parliament of her native South Africa, Moonsamy is founder and director of the Women's Justice Foundation, and lecturer of the Law Society of South Africa's Legal Education and Development (LEAD) school. Moonsamy served as Chief Operating Officer of the National Youth Development Agency and was an editor for the World Federation for Democratic Youth newsletter. She has extensive experience as an advocate and solidarity representative for the peoples of Western Sahara and Palestine and has served on several United Nations-based advisory teams, including as a speaker at African Union hearings in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Moonsamy is an Admitted Attorney of the South Africa High Court, and a member of the Black Lawyers Association of South Africa. She is chief proprietor of Magdalene Moonsamy Attorneys, and is a Council Member of the South African Iziko Museums.



## LINDA SHARP

*Plenary Speaker*

Linda Sharp, MD, HEC-C (she/her pronouns) is a general internist and chair of the Acute Care Committee and Bioethics Committee at Martin Luther King, Jr Community Hospital in Compton, CA. She attended UC Davis for her undergraduate training and has a BS in evolutionary biology. She attended Georgetown University for her medical training, and since then she has been practicing medicine in South Los Angeles for over 15 years. She has a special interest in social medicine, health and human rights, bioethics, and the relationship between poverty and health outcomes. At MLK Hospital, she runs the ethics consult service and provides palliative care support to patients as well as primary and inpatient medical treatment. She has been a part of Doctors for Global Health since 2007, a global collective of volunteers practicing liberation medicine- the conscious, conscientious use of health to promote social justice and human dignity. She served as the president of the organization immediately after founding member Dr. Linnea Capps, whose life work will be honored in her presentation. She is also an advisor to the UCSF Health Equity Action and Leadership international health fellowship, and she works with a large international coalition of health workers on the Equal Health Campaign Against Racism.



## FERNANDO DE MAIO

*Plenary Speaker*

Fernando De Maio, PhD, was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He received a BA (Hons.) degree in Sociology and Economics from the University of Toronto, and his MA (Sociology and Health Studies) and PhD (Sociology) degrees from the University of Essex. His research and teaching interests lie primarily within medical sociology and social epidemiology, with a focus on the concept of structural violence. His work has been guided by the notion of 'radical statistics' - the idea that statistical analysis can be used to not just describe the world, but to change it. He is the author of *Health & Social Theory* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2010) and *Global Health Inequities* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2014), and co-editor of *Latin American Perspectives on the Sociology of Health and Illness* (Routledge, 2018), *Community Health Equity: A Chicago Reader* (University of Chicago Press, 2019), and *Unequal Cities: Structural Racism and the Death Gap in America's 30 Largest Cities* (Johns Hopkins University Press, 2021). His work has been published in the *American Journal of Public Health*, *Critical Public Health*, *JAMA*, the *Journal of Health Care for the Poor and Underserved*, the *International Journal of Epidemiology*, and the *New England Journal of Medicine*. He is a founding co-director of the DePaul - Rush Center for Community Health Equity and currently serves as director of research and data use at the American Medical Association's Center for Health Equity.



## VICTOR OCHEN

*Plenary Speaker*

Victor Ochen is the Founder and Executive Director for African Youth Initiative Network (AYINET). Born in northern Uganda, he spent 21 years as a refugee and transformed his experiences into leading the anti-child soldiers' recruitment campaign amidst the war in northern Uganda. He is one of the most important figures in Africa in the struggle for human rights and justice. *Forbes Magazine* named Ochen in 2015 as one of the 10 most powerful men in Africa, while Archbishop Desmond Tutu attested that "my heart swells with joy to see Ochen as one of the new hope for Africa". Through his initiative of societal healing and social transformation, he has provided reconstructive medical rehabilitation to 21,000+ war victims. Ochen's life, work and his worldview are based on these principles of peace, morality and common humanity. He was appointed as the United Nations Goodwill Ambassadors for Peace and Justice representing SDG Goal 16. Ochen is also a member to the Global Advisory group to the UNHCR on Gender, Forced Displacement and Protection. He is the first Ugandan and the youngest ever African nominated for Nobel Peace Prize 2015.



## VICTORIA IBIWOYE

*Next Generation Peacemaker Award*

Victoria Ibiwoye is the Founder and Director of OneAfricanChild Foundation for Creative Learning, a youth-led NGO addressing the inequality in education through experiential workshops focused on global citizenship education for low-income community children in Nigeria. Victoria has addressed leaders at the United Nations and at several high-level consultations, calling on governments and key education stakeholders to prioritise quality and inclusive education for all.

Currently, she serves as the Youth Representative to the SDG-Education 2030 Steering Committee and previously a youth ambassador of the Global Education Monitoring (GEM) report on “Accountability in Education” calling on governments to and enforce the right to education in national laws and in practice. Victoria is also a professional facilitator and has facilitated workshops for institutions like the United States Institute of Peace, Equitas International and the Institute of World Affairs. In 2017 and 2018, Victoria was named as one of 100 Most Influential Young Africans by the African Youth Awards. She is also a 2019 Mandela Washington Fellow and a recipient of the Princess Diana Awards for her contribution to education advocacy and youth development.



## TEENS GROW GREENS

*Next Generation Peacemaker Award*

Teens Grow Greens has at the top of their home webpage, “We grow more than plants!” WE DEVELOP TEENS through transformative experiences that cultivate belonging, skill-building, and connections to opportunities that grow leadership. WE BELIEVE IN a future of healed and healthy Teens leading change in their communities.

In 2022, Teens Grow Greens will offer a series of three paid leadership internships for high school students: Leading My Life: Healthy Brains, Bodies, & Bank Accounts; Leading For Justice: Food Apartheid & Urban Gardening; and Leading Through Innovation: Entrepreneurship & Personal Branding. Internships can be experienced alone or in combination, but all three provide life and career skills training through hands-on learning, guest speakers, and field trips, and are grounded in our values of Respect, Responsibility, and Resilience. Personal and community leadership is developed in each internship, with those Teens in one internship leading the orientations for the next group of Teens. And every Teen leaves with a resume, digital badges connected to skills they have acquired, and connections to jobs and other opportunities after they graduate. The “roots” of all 3 internship experiences are RESPONSIBILITY, RESPECT, and RESILIENCE. These foundational values apply to the Self, the Team, and the Environment, and are integrated into every aspect of the program.



## EDWARD HASBROUCK

*Social Courage Award*

Edward Hasbrouck is an author, journalist, blogger, consumer advocate, human rights advocate, speaker, and travel expert. However, we are honoring him for his work as the military draft, draft registration and draft resistance, and “Selective Service.” Mr. Hasbrouck has written hundreds of articles, created videos and podcasts for information to help others make a decision, testified in court for refusing to register for the draft, and in the 1980s, he and 8 other young-then men went to prison for refusing to fight with those who became the Taliban and Al Qaeda.

He has been working diligently in the last few years to stop the required registration of women, which could begin as soon as 2023. A recent letter to Congress from opponents of draft registration states, “The choice is not between male-only draft registration (which is likely to be found unconstitutional) and expanding registration to women. The real choice is whether to expand registration to women or to end it entirely. This is a choice about militarism, not a choice about gender equality. “Expanding draft registration to women would bring about a semblance of equality in war (although women in the military would likely still be subject to disproportionate sexual harassment and abuse). Ending draft registration would bring about real equality in peace and freedom.” We are grateful for his tireless work and dedication.



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## DR. LYNNE WOHRLE

*Howard Zinn Lifetime Achievement Award*

Dr. Woehrle is currently Associate Professor and Director of Peacebuilding Programs, College of Nursing, at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. But her work in peacebuilding has been going on for decades. Lynne earned her bachelor's degree in Peace Studies and African Studies at Colgate University. She earned her master's degree in International Peace Studies from Notre Dame University, and her PhD in Sociology from Syracuse University. She was an Assistant Professor of Sociology for 5 years at Wilson College. She worked at Mount Mary University for 16 years as a Professor of Sociology and coordinated the Peacebuilding Certificate. Her areas of emphasis there were social inequalities, conflict, and social movements. Later at Mount Mary she served as Chair of the Justice and Sociology Department. Now at UW-Milwaukee, we know she continues her work in peacebuilding by organizing and co-sponsoring this conference for the Wisconsin Institute for Peace & Conflict Studies and UW-Milwaukee. She has more energy than most people I know. She has many publications—over 50 articles and at least 4 books. She also has been a leader within the Wisconsin Institute for Peace & Conflict Studies and works with Tosa Together, a Wauwatosa citizen group promoting a welcoming, diverse community with equity and inclusion for all.



## DR. GORDON FELLMAN

*Peace Educator-Scholar Award*

Dr. Gordon Fellman, long-time member of PJSA and professor of over 30 years at Brandeis, earned his PhD at Harvard. He teaches courses on Deconstructing War, Building Peace, Social Class and Social Change, Marx and Freud, Sociology of Empowerment, Psychoanalytic Sociology, Sociology of the Israeli-Palestinian Confrontation, and "Public Sociology." This seemingly disparate listing holds together by way of the central question he poses in his courses, in his book and other writings, and in the undergraduate Peace and Conflict, and Coexistence Studies Program, which he chairs: What are the sources, in history and in the self's development and inner workings, of unnecessary human suffering? How can it be thoughtfully, carefully, mindfully reduced? Believing that understanding and action must inform each other for both to be most successful, he involves himself in the community — both Brandeis and beyond — from time to time, to try to realize some of the values and ideas he teaches and writes about.

He spent much of the spring semester 1997-98 planning and, with a remarkable group of about 35 members of Brandeis Students for a Free Tibet, carrying out 16 programs called Seven Weeks on Tibet, leading up the Dalai Lama's May 8-9 visit to Brandeis. In June 1998, Fellman published the book "Rambo and the Dalai Lama: The Compulsion to Win and Its Threat to Human Survival" (Albany: SUNY Press). This book builds from the proposition that until now most encounters have been organized so that the point of them is to overcome the other. Historically, alongside the adversary paradigm and in secondary relation to it is the mutuality paradigm, based on the mutuality assumption that the other can be a friend, a colleague, an ally. Fellman claims that a more fully mutualistic society is already at hand. For that we are all grateful.





### SANJAM PANAG

*Best Undergraduate Thesis of the Year Award*  
*"The Ongoing Denial of the Sikh Genocide"*

Sanjam Panag is a first-generation Punjabi settler living on Treaty 1 territory. She graduated from the University of Winnipeg this June with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Conflict Resolution Studies and Political Science. While in university, Sanjam was actively involved on campus and in the community. She is now completing a legislative internship at the Manitoba Legislative Assembly for the next year. Hoping to pursue a career in law, Sanjam is dedicated to advocating for conditions that foster inclusivity and equity and forging transformative solutions to multi-dimensional conflicts.

**To read the thesis:** <https://www.peacejusticestudies.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/10/SPenag.pdf>



### DAMON FREDERICK LYNCH

*Best Dissertation of the Year Award*  
*"What War Does to a Survivor's Sense of Time: The Spatiotemporal Self After Violence in Tajikistan"*

Damon Frederick Lynch has a PhD in Sociocultural Anthropology (2020) from the University of Minnesota. He researches what war does to a war survivor's sense of time. He has worked for civil society organizations in South and South East Asia, the Middle East, and his home country Aotearoa / New Zealand. He is also an accomplished photographer and software developer. He has an MA (2007) in International Peace Studies from the University of Notre Dame, and a BSc (1994) in Computer Science from Victoria University of Wellington.

**To read the thesis:** <https://hdl.handle.net/11299/216862>

*In addition to the awards presented by the Peace and Justice Studies Association, the **Wisconsin Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies** presents:*

## Dick Ringler Distinguished Peace Educator Award

This award recognizes individuals for a notable contribution to educating their community on peace & conflict issues.

- **Janan Najeeb (2019-2020)** Janan Najeeb is President of the Milwaukee Muslim Women's Coalition and Director of the Islamic Resource Center.
- **Geoff Bradshaw (2020-2021)** Geoff Bradshaw is Associate Vice President of Intercultural Education at Madison College.
- **Joanne Lipo Zovic (2021-2022)** Joanne Lipo Zovic is a faculty member in the Master of Sustainable Peacebuilding program at UW-Milwaukee and a facilitator at Mediate Milwaukee.

All three honorees embody the Institute's mission to promote an informed understanding of peace, justice, and conflict, and to encourage students, teachers, academics, and the public to become engaged global citizens working toward a just peace.

# HELPFUL HINTS FOR A SUCCESSFUL CONFERENCE

## Location:

- The conference is on the main campus of UW-Milwaukee.
- We will be meeting in the Lubar Entrepreneurship Center/Campus Welcome Center (LEC)
  - 2100 E Kenwood Blvd, Milwaukee, WI 53211.
- Some concurrent sessions will be held next door in Kenwood Interdisciplinary Research Complex.

## Registration:

- The registration table, located on the first floor of LEC will be open:
  - Friday 12-5
  - Sat 8-4
  - Sun 8-2

## Preconference workshop: Friday 9-11:30.

- If you have registered for the preconference workshop go straight there as the LEC will not be open yet.
- After the workshop grab some lunch and head over to the LEC where you can check in at the registration table starting at noon.
- Pre-conference workshop will be in Cunningham 495 (4th floor).
  - Accessible entrance is 1921 E. Hartford Ave, 53211.

## Building times:

- LEC - Friday 12-5, Sat 8-8, Sunday 8-3:30
- Kenwood - Friday 12:30-5; Sat 8-6, Sun 8-3

Our volunteers need some good nights rest so please respect these time frames for building use.

## Parking: <https://uwm.edu/transportation/firsttimeoncampus/>

- Parking is never free on the UWM campus.
- In every campus surface lot there is a pay station that accepts cards or cash
- YOU MUST PAY AHEAD not on exit.
- You can use apps - either Parkmobile or Flowbird. In the apps you enter your lot number that is posted near the pay stations.
- In garages you can pay at the exit using a paystation machine.
- The website above lists the fee structure.
- The closest lots to the event are Sciences surface lot, Union parking garage, and Lubar Business school garage.
- Read street parking signs carefully. In some areas you can park longer or for free on weekends. Generally, Sundays are free street parking.
- If you are willing to walk -- try streets 6 or 7 blocks from campus.
- Read the signs carefully as many cars on the streets belong to residents who have parking permits. But there is a lot of free street parking in neighborhoods on weekends if you are willing to walk.

## HELPFUL HINTS FOR A SUCCESSFUL CONFERENCE

### Tables:

- Books and More! The tables that have been reserved by book sellers and organizations can be found on the second floor of the LEC to the east end of the building.
- Please pick up some information on our graduate program in peacebuilding and bring it back to your campus/office.

### Conference T-Shirts:

- An alumni of the UWM-Masters of Sustainable Peacebuilding designed our beautiful logo. You can get your own limited-edition t-shirt on sale during the conference.
- They are printed by a local social enterprise in Black-led nonprofit on guilt-free sourced shirts. Buying a shirt helps support our conference.

### COVID Safety:

- UWM requires that face coverings that cover nose and mouth be worn inside buildings.
- Please bring and use hand sanitizer and wash your hands often.
- In general, try to avoid eating and drinking in classrooms, it will help the conference team to avoid major clean ups. It will also keep you safer in the closed tighter spaces of classrooms.
- UWM does not require proof of vaccine. However, the campus requires weekly testing if not vaccinated. Short term guests do not have to test, but this can be a good way to protect the other conference attendees.

### Wifi internety access:

- UWM guest wifi
- password: panthers21

### Presenter technology:

- Someone on your session needs to bring a laptop.
- Most of our rooms use HDMI cables so if you need an adaptor, please bring it. All the rooms have projectors.
- The rooms in Kenwood have document cameras.
- Some of the rooms have computers in them but you will need someone with UWM credentials to sign in so please remember your laptop.

### Networking Spaces:

- **KENWOOD:** During the times it is open, we have reserved the atrium in Kenwood – while a campus tour group may walk through or students may hangout, know that you are welcome to relax or network in this space.
- **LEC:** Upstairs in the LEC you will find a few different seating areas tucked away. Downstairs you can meet up with others to the west side of the building in the area with tables and chairs. Also feel free to hang out in the atrium when it is not being used for a session.

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### Food:

- We will not be serving meals at the conference in deference to the unpredictability of COVID.
- On Friday you can find food ½ block away at the student union.
- Saturday until about 3pm the Union Station and the Grind in the Student Union will be open
- There are many food sources within a few blocks of the conference building.
- Many deliver to campus, nearly all have curbside options (car or on foot).
- You can find some other ideas for food on **PAGE SIX of this program**
- We will have a limited supply of some basic snacks near the registration table.
- On Sunday we will provide coffee as not much is open on campus. Please plan ahead on Sunday and try to eat before you come.

### Building and Parking Accessibility:

- Both buildings are designed with an accessible entrance. LEC has an elevator.
- There is one handicapped parking space in front of the LEC (you must pay UWM parking fees).
- If you have a disabled parking permit from any state, you can learn more about WI here <https://wisconsindot.gov/pages/dmv/vehicles/dsbld-prkg/discards.aspx> .

### Bus lines:

- Several public buses stop at UWM – Find out more here: <https://uwm.edu/transportation/mcts/>
- An adult fare is \$2.25 and if you use cash you need exact fare.
- If you plan to get a card, do it 48 hours before you travel so you know it loads your fare.
- Face coverings are currently required on buses.

### Other Facts:

- Saturday morning is UW-Milwaukee Homecoming. This brings many parents and alumni to campus. The area around the campus may be busy and parking may be a bit competitive. We are not sure as this year the 5K run that happens during the event is both in person and virtual.
- Check out the MKEBlack App for a guide to Black-owned businesses in Milwaukee
- Uber, Lyft, and Taxis are all great sources for short drives locally (TaxiMKE, Yellow Cab Coop and several others service the Milwaukee area).

### INTERESTING SPOTS IN MILWAUKEE:

- MILWAUKEE ART MUSEUM – DESIGNED BY CALATRAVA
- MILWAUKEE LAKEFRONT/LAKE MICHIGAN (THE KITE STORE IS SUPER COOL)
- SWING PARK
- MILWAUKEE CITY MARKET
- MILWAUKEE PUBLIC MUSEUM
- URBAN ECOLOGY CENTER – RIVERSIDE PARK (HIKING TRAILS, COOL BUILDING)
- HARLEY DAVIDSON MUSEUM
- SHERMAN PHOENIX – HUB OF BLACK AND BROWN OWNED BUSINESSES
- ALICE'S GARDEN
- WALNUT WAY CONSERVATION CORPS HAS A SELF-GUIDED ECO TOUR
- LAKEFRONT BREWERY
- LAKESHORE STATE PARK
- MILWAUKEE COUNTY DOMES
- CHECK OUT VISIT MILWAUKEE FOR OTHER IDEAS





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