

39th Annual North American Labor History Conference: CFP (Deadline – May 1)

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October 19-21, 2017, Wayne State University, Detroit. The Program Committee of the North American Labor History Conference (NALHC), an international conference with a global perspective on labor and working-class history, invites proposals for case studies, project demonstrations, papers, panels, roundtables, and workshops on the theme of *Labor History and Public History* for our thirty-ninth annual meeting.

Conference sessions will focus on how labor and working-class history is remembered by and interpreted for public audiences around the world. Topics might include (but are certainly not limited to):

- Museum exhibits
- Historic sites
- Public art
- Digital history projects
- Mapping projects
- Oral history projects
- Archaeological investigations
- Historic preservation initiatives
- New approaches to public engagement with working-class and labor history
- Public history and labor history in the classroom
- Community-engaged learning
- Documentary films
- Collaborations between academics, practitioners, and/or activists and organizers
- The use of historical memory in current organizing campaigns and labor battles

We invite proposals from any discipline and from scholars, practitioners, and activists working in any geographical or temporal framework. We welcome all forms of conversation, and we encourage proposals for non-traditional session formats. Proposals for complete sessions should include a one-page session description and a one-page cv for each participant. Proposals for individual presentations should include a one-paragraph abstract and a one-page cv.

Submissions should be sent as a single PDF file by **May 1, 2017** to nalhc@wayne.edu

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