

Call For Papers: AMINTAPHIL 2016 Conference on Privacy
Oct. 13-15, 2016
Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, NC
Due Date: August 31, 2016

We invite submissions for the 2016 biannual conference of the American Section of the International Association for Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy (AMINTAPHIL) on the topic of Privacy. Suggestions for specific paper topics have been developed by the Program Committee and are listed below. (Also see below for information about Graduate Student Prizes and Early Career Scholar Travel Grants.)

AMINTAPHIL is an interdisciplinary society of philosophers, legal theorists, political scientists, and economists who are interested in normative questions about justice, society, the economy, and democracy. It is affiliated with the International Association for the Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy (IVR), which meets biannually in years opposite to AMINTAPHIL meetings. All members of AMINTAPHIL gain membership in IVR.

AMINTAPHIL conferences follow a distinctive format, in which “principal papers” are submitted and distributed in advance, “comment papers” are then submitted, also in advance of the conference, and the meeting proceeds in discussion format. Attendees are expected to read the papers prior to the conference. The Program Committee will group papers on related themes into distinct sessions for the conference, and all sessions are plenary (i.e., there are no breakouts). This conference format lends itself to gaining deep, multi-faceted and multi-disciplinary perspectives on the chosen topic, and engaging in rich dialogue with other attendees. All submitted papers are included in the conference, and selected papers are published in a subsequent, peer reviewed volume of essays by Springer. AMINTAPHIL members are eligible to submit papers. (Membership information is now online at <http://www.pdcnet.org/amintaphil>.)

Principal papers, due by August 31, should be no more than 5500 words; comment papers will be due by September 30 and should be no more than 2200 words. All members of AMINTAPHIL will be notified when principal papers are available for download. Submit papers to Ann Cudd at acudd@bu.edu, with the subject line: “AMINTAPHIL 2016 submission”.

Please direct inquiries to:

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Graduate Student Prizes

The Program Committee will accept a limited number of papers from advanced dissertation-stage graduate students. Graduate students whose papers are accepted for inclusion on the program will have their conference registration fees waived. Graduate students who would like their papers to be considered for this prize (and for inclusion in the 2016 AMINTAPHIL program) should send their papers to the Program Committee Chair (Mark Navin) at

navin@oakland.edu. The deadline for graduate student papers is August 1, 2016. The Program Committee will notify winners by August 7, 2016.

Early Career Scholar Travel Grants

The Program Committee is able to offer a small number of moderate awards (max \$500) to offset travel expenses for people who lack institutional travel funding. Participants who wish to apply for travel awards should submit their papers to the Program Committee Chair (Mark Navin) at navin@oakland.edu. The deadline for papers to be considered for travel grants is August 1, 2016. The Program Committee will notify winners by August 7, 2016.

Suggested Topics

The following is a list of topics and sub-topics for the AMINTAPHIL 2016 conference. The list serves to provide suggestions and give more definition to the general topic of the conference. It is not intended to be either exhaustive or exclusive. Nor is it intended to be the template for the final program of the conference or the grouping of papers and commentaries into sessions.

1. What is Privacy? -- Core Concepts and Categories

- Demarcating the private and the public
- Historical roots: the *polis* and the *oikos*
- The history of privacy jurisprudence
- The relationship between moral and legal privacy rights
- Different kinds of privacy violations, e.g. intrusion, disclosure, publicity, appropriation

2. Why Care about Privacy? -- General Justifications of Privacy Rights

- Privacy and autonomy
- Privacy and well-being/axiology
- Privacy and human dignity
- Intimate relationships
- Social equality
- Non-domination
- Economic values

3. Politics and Privacy

- Information as a public good
- The Fourth Amendment and unreasonable government intrusions
- Privacy and other civil liberties (e.g. association, expression)
- National security, privacy, and life after Snowden
- Corporate/government surveillance partnerships
- Privacy and anti-discrimination law: Do all citizens have equal privacy rights?
- International variability in privacy regimes: China, Europe and the United States

4. Privacy, Business, and Technology

- Selling information
- Targeted advertising and big data
- Hacking and its significance for privacy
- Google, *Costeja*, and the right to be forgotten

- Privacy in the workplace
- The possibility of informed consumer choices about privacy
- Media ethics: the privacy of public figures

5. Privacy and the Self

- Personal development and private space
- Controlling concealment and exposure
- Privacy and the family
- The individual, NGOs and churches: Competing expectations for privacy

6. Privacy and Medicine

- Privacy and confidentiality
- Bodily integrity
- Privacy and the requirements of public health
- Syndromic surveillance
- Privacy and health insurance coverage
- Privacy and DNA

7. Feminist Perspectives on Privacy

- Gender, objectification, and self-presentation
- Feminist critiques of privacy
- Sexual and reproductive autonomy
- Privacy and autonomy in reproductive healthcare jurisprudence