

Community Engagement

Mutually beneficial exchange of knowledge and resources

Deliverables for both University and community

Enhances community capacity and contributes to student/faculty learning outcomes

Research and decision-making involves (and even prioritizes) opinions and needs of community partners

Works toward building collaborative and sustainable long-term relationships

Urban Futures

Contributes toward smart, efficient, sustainable, healthy, safe, affordable, culturally rich, and equitable urban living.

Builds and strengthens inter- and transdisciplinary networks for urban research and search for holistic solutions to urban problems.

Examines and develops spatial and socio-ecological sustainability perspectives on the urban environment and on urban-rural dependencies and interactions.

Examines the cultural, political, and economic complexity of urban spaces and seek to utilize their interconnectedness.

A contribution toward enhancing urban experiences achieved through mutually beneficial engagement with an urban community partner

Community Engagement

River Raisin
community
archeological dig
(Chenoweth)

Brainstorming supply-
chain and marketing
strategies with a local
farmer's market vendor

Poetry workshop
with an arts
agency

Urban Futures

Robotics technology,
programming, and their
application to industrial
environments

The study of cyber
security architecture
and attack-defense
strategies

How various design
elements
communicate
vehicle intent and
influence people's
reactions to the
vehicle (Waung)

Alley activation as a
practical
neighborhood
sustainability strategy
(Napieralski)

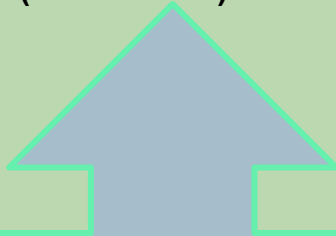
Math faculty hosting
Math Circles for UPrep
students on campus

Ongoing cultural events
curated collaboratively by
Brilliant Detroit and the
Spanish faculty

Examples

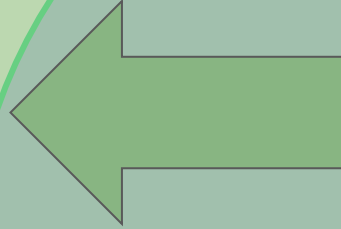
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**River Raisin
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Urban Futures

This project is not considered an Urban Futures initiative because it is not set in an urban context and its primary goals do not involve analyzing, advancing, or problem-solving aspects of urban living, urban spaces, or urban problems.

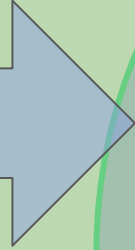


This project is considered community engagement because Dr. Chenoweth built years-long partnerships with the City of Monroe, the Monroe County Museum, and the River Raisin National Battlefield Park to create this project. It is mutually beneficial because Dr. Chenoweth will further his research and provide High Impact educational opportunities for his students, while also strengthening local efforts to preserve and promote the site.

Breakdown

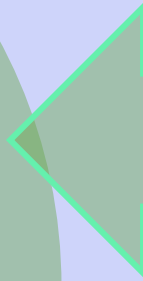
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This project is considered community engagement because Dr. Draus and his team cultivated relationships with the City of Detroit and local block clubs. Dr. Draus was able to contribute to his own scholarship while working with the community to enhance the state of neighborhood alleyways.



Urban Futures

Alley activation as a practical neighborhood sustainability strategy (Draus)



This project is considered an Urban Futures initiative because Dr. Draus and his team were able to brainstorm innovative solutions for alley maintenance and suggest ways to enhance recreation and sustainability after learning about the neighborhood's problems and needs.

Breakdown

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Urban Futures

This project is considered an Urban Futures initiative because Dr. McAuslan seeks to analyze and improve vehicle design by examining perspectives on an element of the urban environment

This project does not involve community engagement because there is no identified community partner and thus, no mutually beneficial outcomes that may result from the project

How various design elements communicate vehicle intent and influence people's reactions to the vehicle (McAuslan)

Breakdown