Human epistemic life makes for a deep and pervasive kind of epistemic interdependency, and it is plausible that communities develop systems of normative expectation by which they regulate both their own practice and that of others (belief formation, giving and receiving testimony). Doubtless, different communities have different epistemic normative sensibilities, reflecting different background experiences. Plausibly, what philosophers understand in terms of individual epistemic rationality reflects norms that are socially instilled, reflecting extant epistemic technologies in their community, and are thus directed from the start at cooperating with others as much as regulating the agent individually.

Speakers

Keynote Speaker: Cristina Bicchieri
SJP Harvie Professor of Social Thought and Comparative Ethics Professor of Philosophy and Psychology, Director of the Philosophy, Politics and Economics program, Professor of Legal Studies, Wharton School Head, Behavioral Ethics Lab Director, Philosophy, Politics, and Economics Program Director, and Master of Behavioral and Decision Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania.

Keynote Speaker: Michael Tomasello
Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology Department of Developmental and Comparative Psychology; Principle Investigator, The Tomasello Lab and James F. Bonk Professor in the Department of Psychology and Neuroscience at Duke University

Sinan Dogramaci, Department of Philosophy, University of Texas
Sandy Goldberg, Department of Philosophy, Northwestern University
David Henderson, Department of Philosophy, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Terry Horgan Department of Philosophy, University of Arizona
Kareem Khalifa, Department of Philosophy, Middlebury
Alessandra Tanesini, Department of Philosophy, Cardiff University
Kevin Zollman, Department of Philosophy, Carnegie Mellon University