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In the mid-twentieth century, the SSSP was established to apply sociological theory, methods and research in the study of social problems. Its proponents were leading voices for applying the sociological imagination to relevant issues in our society, challenging our discipline, as Alfred McClung Lee did, to broaden the answer to the question, “Sociology for whom?” The point was to develop a diversity of approaches, often boldly cutting across disciplinary boundaries and frequently empowering previously marginalized voices, which would integrate a variety of techniques of data collection and analysis and conceptual innovation in the service of understanding and potentially “solving” real-life social issues, and perhaps discomfiting some power-holders and disturbing the status quo along the way. This vision still inspires us today.

Sociology in the US was a thriving enterprise at the time. And the SSSP founders were forward looking, challenging sociology and social science to “do better” by pushing it to fully embrace social justice. But, from our vantage point in a new millennium, the sociology of that era (including that of our SSSP progenitors) seems surprisingly insular: The vast majority of the research in books and journals and the teaching in classrooms focused on the United States or, occasionally, other “advanced” societies. Indeed, the idea of “society” itself was primarily identified with the nation – and the implicit assumption was that even large-scale social change was largely explained by the unfolding process of “modernization” that was inherently national in character. There were some prophets even then: C. Wright Mills’ famous exposition of the “sociological imagination” (in his 1959 book) highlighted the central role of comparative and historical perspectives in our discipline, but his was a veritable “voice in the wilderness.”

The critical turn in the 1960s and 1970s (whose leaders often strongly identified with the SSSP) not only brought a new focus to issues of race, class and gender, but also reinvigorated comparative and historical analysis. This led to a major “paradigm shift” in macro-structural research and cross-national studies, initially toward global political economy/world-system analysis, and later toward other forms of global sociology, including the world society/neo-institutional approach, and a blossoming interest in migration and various transnationalisms, etc. Today, there is a broad consensus that we live in a world dominated by “globalization” (though, of course, there is much less agreement on precisely what that means). A robust field of current research directly focuses on understanding global political economy, world cultural influences, and the ubiquity and importance of international networks. A special issue of our journal devoted to “Globalization and Social Problems” in 2001 and the subsequent founding and rapid growth of the SSSP Global Division marked the rising interest in global/international issues within our society. This work is diverse and includes studies on changing international divisions of labor; the transnational nature of race, class and gender hierarchies; population dynamics and migratory flows across the entire earth; the unequal spread of science, technology and innovation; and the worldwide dynamic of today’s ecological crisis, among others. Clearly, the 2016 SSSP conference should be a platform to discuss these obviously “global” social problems – they are among the world’s most pressing. Indeed, arriving at some sort of “solution” to vexing issues like world climate change, intensifying global inequality, and the threat of war in an era of weapons of mass destruction are imperative for the survival of humanity on this planet.

But I hope this theme is not limited to a few explicitly global/comparative sessions or papers, or the work of some of us who specialize in this sort of research. My view, perhaps in the tradition of SSSP, is a much more “radical” one than that! While I know that many of my colleagues, in their narrow silos of specialization probably don’t spend much time considering this, in fact,
I would argue that ALL of the social problems we study today, in fact, are impacted by various global forces. Virtually every subfield and nearly all research – including that which seems to have much more narrow geographic or institutional foci – can be enriched by “bringing the global in,” and locating the specific sociological facts in term of their places in a matrix of various worldwide vectors of global influence, flows, and structures. Inequalities of gender, race, disability, sexual orientation/identity, aging, health, labor, and class in this country (and around the world) are increasingly and inexorably connected to worldwide currents; institutions like schools, the family, the criminal justice system, workplaces and neighborhoods are also rapidly “globalizing.” If we “leave this out,” our work will be not only scientifically “incomplete,” but also less likely to be relevant for formulating strategies for social change. I challenge all of you to bring a “global imagination” to your analysis to complement our sociological one: To remain relevant in our 21st century world – and honor the best traditions of SSSP – this is an imperative, not an option!

It is very appropriate that this particular conference will occur in Seattle. Not only was this the flash-point of massive demonstrations against the World Trade Organization in 2001 (bringing together, in the famous parlance, “turtles and teamsters” as well as an international cast of feminists and people of color: all in a protest against global capitalism). The city is also a key node geographically positioned on the Pacific Rim and, increasingly is at the center of dynamic networks of world trade, commerce, communication, migration, and technological change. It is a place where there is much inequality and many social problems, but also a vibrant social activist community. What a marvelous venue to discuss globalizing social problems! Consider yourself invited!

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PART I.  Annual Meeting Information

Annual Meeting Schedule

The official days of the 2016 SSSP Annual Meeting are Friday, August 19 to Sunday, August 21. Program sessions are scheduled on all three days of the meeting.

Most daytime program sessions are 1 hour and 40 minutes in length, followed by a 20 minute break. Exceptions are clearly noted in the detailed program schedule.

Sessions, committee meetings, and special events will be held at the Westin Seattle Hotel, located at 1900 5th Avenue.

The turnover schedule is as follows:

**Friday, August 19**
- 8:30am-10:10am
- 10:30am-12:10pm
- 12:30pm-2:10pm
- 2:30pm-4:10pm
- 4:30pm-6:10pm
- 6:30pm-7:30pm
- 10:00pm-11:00pm

**Saturday, August 20**
- 8:30am-10:10am
- 10:30am-12:10pm
- 12:30pm-2:10pm
- 2:30pm-4:10pm
- 4:15pm-5:25pm
- 5:30pm-6:30pm
- 6:45pm-7:45pm
- 7:45pm-8:45pm

**Sunday, August 21**
- 8:30am-10:10am
- 10:30am-12:10pm
- 12:30pm-2:10pm
- 2:30pm-4:10pm
- 4:30pm-6:10pm

On Friday, the 6:30pm-7:30pm time slot is allocated for the Welcoming Reception and the 10:00pm-11:00pm time slot is allocated for the Graduate Student Happy Hour. On Saturday, the 4:15pm-5:25pm time slot is allocated for the SSSP Business Meeting, the 5:30pm-6:30pm time slot is allocated for the Presidential Address, the 6:45pm-7:45pm time slot is allocated for the Awards Ceremony, and the 7:45pm-8:45pm time slot is allocated for the Division-Sponsored Reception. On Sunday, all sessions end at 6:10pm.

Please refer to the Preliminary Program Schedule (pages 19-74) for a daily listing of all sessions, meetings, and special events. Session presiders and committee chairs should ensure that sessions and meetings end on time to avoid conflicts with subsequent activities scheduled in the same room and to allow participants time to transit to the next session.
Welcome to Seattle!

As I write this note to you all, I am looking out my office window at the University of Washington, catching the first sights of cherry blossoms on the trees on the quad. Spring is indeed just around the corner. When you arrive in August, the cherry blossoms will be gone, but they will be replaced with lush greens, much warmer temperatures, breathtaking views of our surrounding mountain ranges, and, perhaps most important to those of us who live here year-round, sunshine!

Seattle is, however, so much more than its rainy reputation may suggest, and I do hope you are able to make the most of your time here in our growing city. We are a young city with an important history, and you are visiting us at the edge of great change.

We are a city named after Duwamish Indian leader Sealth. We are a city built on lumber, coal, and fishing, and we are a city that has been revitalized at various moments by art, political uproar, major manufacturing, protests, and our deep water ports. We were an instant boom town during the Yukon gold rush, and we are a current boom town for the tech rush. We were and are a city affected by war. World War I transformed the city’s ship building industry, with 20% of the nations wartime ship production emerging from our manufacturers. World War II brought the first evacuation of all Japanese Americans on Bainbridge Island, located just across from our downtown area on Puget Sound. The evacuations on Bainbridge Island became the devastating model for all evacuations of Japanese Americans from the west coast.

We are a city that’s been fueled by grunge, chocolate, and coffee. We are a city that is home to one of the largest LGBTQ populations in the country. We are a city that is lauded for its demographic shifts.

We are more recently home to the $15 minimum wage and the first elected socialist to city council. We are a city divided by water and bridges, and hugged by mountains. We are a city that is currently “trying to keep our soul” in the face of our tech boom. Like many, we are a city with a complex history, troubled race relations, ebbs and flows of growth, rich cultures, and amazing food. Unlike other cities, perhaps, we are lucky to be situated between salt and green—a city divided by water and bridges, and hugged by mountains.

We are so glad you’ll be joining us in Seattle for the SSSP meetings. We do hope that you are able to learn about our social history while reveling in our natural surroundings. To help with this, I’ve included some suggestions for activities in the pages that follow.

Welcome to the Emerald City!

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Learn about Seattle’s history here:
Take a tour of Seattle’s Underground
Visit the MOHAI (The Museum of History and Industry, located right on Lake Union in a gorgeous setting)
Take a ferry ride to Bainbridge Island, and visit the Japanese American Exclusion Memorial

Check out these museums:
SAM (Seattle Art Museum)
Museum of Flight (Asian Art Museum)
EMP Museum (dedicated to the ideas and risk-taking that fuel contemporary popular culture)
Chihuly Garden and Glass Museum

Explore the City:
Pike Place Market—wander food and craft vendors, see the iconic fishermen throw fish through the air, and smell the famous bouquets of flowers for sale (in close walking distance to hotel)
Take a walk from Pike Place to the Olympic Sculpture Park, located just north on the water
The International District (so much to explore, a long walk or short bus ride from the hotel)
Ballard Locks—a popular tourist attraction. Watch boats navigate the locks, or head underground and watch the salmon navigate the fish ladder
Kerry Park, to see unparalleled views of the city and Mt. Rainier
Seattle Center—site of the World’s Fair—check out the Space Needle, the Pacific Science Center (recommended if you’ve got kids with you), or the EMP museum or Chihuly Garden and Glass Museum (both mentioned above). If it’s especially hot, there is also a fountain for kids to swim and splash in, synchronized with music
Ride the Ferris Wheel located on a wharf right on Puget Sound

Neighborhoods:
Seattle is home to a variety of unique, vibrant and diverse neighborhoods. We’ve compiled a restaurant guide, which will be available to you this summer. The guide is an overview of each neighborhood along with the delicious fare each one holds.

Welcome to Seattle—Graduate Student Version

Welcome to Seattle! As a fellow graduate student, I have included some additional recommendations and considerations for those of us who may be on a bit more of a budget than others. Please read over the official welcome letter listed above. The letter contains a variety of recommendations for things to do in and around the city when you’re not in conference mode. However, I’ve specifically highlighted free activities below. Please also note that the restaurant guide, available this summer, is
divided by cost. There are a variety of cheap and delicious food options in the heart of downtown Seattle. I highly recommend grabbing lunch at Pike Place Market or stopping at one of our many food trucks for a quick bite to eat between meetings. If you’re ready and able to venture out to one of our many vibrant neighborhoods in the afternoon or evening, Seattle is home to numerous lovely, affordable, and varied restaurants, which are all noted in the restaurant guide as well. We’ve also provided a transportation guide that can be found included with the walking directions for the area. If you have any questions during your visit to Seattle, don’t hesitate to reach me at sdief@uw.edu.

Enjoy your stay—happy exploring!

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FREE(ish) activities of note:

**Pike Place Market** (walking distance from hotel)
Take a walk or quick ride from Pike Place to the Olympic Sculpture Park, located just north on the water
**The International District** (so much to explore, a long walk or short bus ride from the hotel)
**Ballard Locks**, a popular tourist attraction. Watch boats navigate the locks, or head underground and watch the salmon navigate the fish ladder
**Seattle Center**, site of the World’s Fair. Check out the Space Needle, or visit the Armory for a variety of lunch options. Many of Seattle’s favorite restaurants have stands in the Armory where you can order food to go. Grab a bite and sit outside, enjoying the fountain (set to music in the summer), views of the Space Needle, and Chihuly’s glass sculptures.
Bus to **Kerry Park** in Queen Anne to see unparalleled views of the city and Mt. Rainier, or bus to Gasworks Park to enjoy the views of Lake Union, the city skyline, and to recreate that iconic scene from 10 Things I Hate About You.
**VisitSeattle.org** provides a list of free or affordable attractions.

**Hotel Services**
Stay at SSSP’s conference hotel, **Westin Seattle Hotel**, located in the heart of the Emerald City’s Cultural Core at 1900 5th Avenue. The hotel is in close proximity to many attractions including shopping and dining at Westlake Center, Pacific Place, and Pike Place Market, CenturyLink and Safeco Fields, the Monorail, the Space Needle, Seattle Art Museum, and boasts spectacular views of the Puget Sound and Mt. Rainier.

**Rooms**
The hotel features 891 guest rooms and suites, all of which include panoramic views of the Cascade Mountains, Seattle waterfront, downtown Seattle, or Lake Union. On-site features include an indoor pool, complimentary WestinWORKOUT®, fitness studio, New Balance gear lending program plus a Westin running map, valet and self-parking (fees apply), free high-speed Internet, room service, in-room spa treatments, and a knowledgeable concierge staff. Additional items are available upon request including cribs, Westin Heavenly Dog Bed® for dogs up to 80 pounds plus food and water bowls, as well as rollaway beds ($30 daily).

**Business Services**
The Westin Seattle Hotel’s Business Center plus FedEx Office enables guests to print, fax, and ship. Open Monday-Friday from 7:00am-6:00pm and Saturday and Sunday from 9:00am-2:00pm.

**Childcare Services**
**On Call Nanny** opened in 2007 and began providing Seattle families with exceptional on demand childcare. Call 1-206-890-8898 for reservations, hours, and fee information.

**Dining Options**
The Westin Seattle Hotel features Relish Burger Bistro and the Lobby Bar.

**Relish Burger Bistro**: This bistro is a contemporary restaurant offering a modern twist on an American classic, combining Seattle’s culinary influence with gourmet burgers. Relish is open 6:30am-11:00pm and offers three meals a day.

**Lobby Bar**: Try a local microbrew, a glass of Northwestern wine, or a signature specialty drink like the Washington Red Apple Martini from the conveniently located hotel bar open daily 3:00pm-11:00pm.

**Nearby Dining Options**: If you would like to venture out of the hotel, there are several options for your discerning palate located in the surrounding area. For more information about dining options, visit Westin Seattle Hotel’s nearby restaurants.

**Distance to ASA Annual Meeting**
The ASA Annual Meeting will be held at the Washington State Convention Center and the Sheraton Seattle Hotel. Both the convention center and hotel are less than one mile away from the Westin Seattle Hotel, and can be accessed by bus, cab, or walking. Walking directions are provided on pages 8-9.

**Reservations**
To make a reservation, please click on the booking link to be directed to the hotel’s reservation page: www.starwoodmeeting.com/Book/SSSP2016SEA, or call central reservations at: 1-888-627-8513. International callers, please call the hotel directly at 1-206-728-1000 and press one for Reservations. Please ask for the Society for the Study of Social Problems group rate when booking a room reservation to ensure the correct discounted group rate is given (based on availability).

The cut-off date for the SSSP’s group rate is July 26, 2016. Reservations must be confirmed by this date to guarantee the group room rate. **Reservations made after July 26th or after the room block is filled are subject to availability and rate increase.**

The current rate is $195+tax per night for a single/double room, $205+tax per night for a triple room, and $215+tax per night for
a quad room. Room rates are exclusive of a 15.6% occupancy tax and $2 STIA per night. All taxes and fees are subject to change. Note: Room rate includes complimentary standard 3.0MB internet in guest rooms. Higher speeds available at a fee.

Seattle Area Attractions
Attractions near the conference hotel include:

- **Pike Place Market**, enjoy 9-acres of shopping, restaurants, and live music at bars while exploring the aisles of fresh seafood, baked goods, cheeses, arts & crafts, and exotic flowers.
- **Space Needle**, when built for the 1962 World’s Fair, it was the tallest building in the West. Take in the view at the Revolving SkyCity Restaurant, buy gifts at SpaceBase, learn history, science, math, and geography at the Sky School, then explore the 74 acre Seattle Center.
- **Westlake Center & Pacific Place Shopping Mall**, offers fantastic shopping and dining options adjacent to the Westin.
- **Chihuly Garden and Glass**, showcases the studio glass of Dale Chihuly, leader in the development of glass as a fine art.
- **Seattle Aquarium**, home of six major exhibits.
- **Safeco Field**, Seattle Mariners’ 19.59-acre outdoor baseball park with real grass and a retractable roof, is one of the premier baseball facilities ever built. The Mariners play the Milwaukee Brewers August 19-21 and the New York Yankees August 22-24. For ticket information, visit: [http://seattle.mariners.mlb.com](http://seattle.mariners.mlb.com).

Attractions further from the hotel are readily accessible by public transportation (Westlake Light Rail Station is 2 blocks away). Here are a couple of suggestions:

- **The Museum of Flight**, located just south of Seattle, offers artifacts relating to aviation and space history plus the 3-D movie Journey to Space.
- **Mount Rainier National Park**, an expansive Washington state reserve southeast of Seattle, has glacier-capped, 14,410-ft.-high Mount Rainier as its towering centerpiece. Atop 6,400-ft.-tall Sunrise, the highest point in the park reachable by car, visitors can admire Rainier and other nearby volcanoes, sweeping mountain views, summertime wildflower meadows, and many hiking trailheads.


### Accessibility and Social Justice

SSSP will make arrangements for sign-language interpreters, sighted guides, and other communication avenues for meeting registrants. Please use the “Accessibility Services” portion of the registration form to identify the service that you need no later than June 30. Michele Koontz, Administrative Officer & Meeting Manager, will contact you to discuss needs and possible arrangements.

Arrangements for accessibility services can become quite costly, and funds are limited. The SSSP has established an Accessibility Services Fund in order for members to be able to contribute directly to making the Annual Meeting accessibility services more affordable for attendees with disabilities. Please consider making a donation to the Accessibility Services Fund when you register.

**Hotel.** The Westin Seattle Hotel has seven accessible sleeping rooms, five of which have been reserved for our attendees. The hotel also features many accessible entrances and all meeting spaces are accessible. If you would like Michele to verify that your accessibility request(s) will be honored, please contact her at mkoontz3@utk.edu after making your reservation. She will follow-up with the hotel to ensure that your request is honored.

**Air Quality – Smoking – Service Animals.** Please refrain from wearing any scented products to respect attendees who may be sensitive and/or allergic to these types of chemicals. Smoking is not allowed in the meeting space or restaurants. Unless you yourself use a service or therapy dog or other credentialed assistance animal, we ask that you not bring companion animals to the book exhibit or areas where members are presenting.

The **Comfort Zone** provides a quiet environment for you to relax, reflect, and re-energize. This space is available to ALL conference attendees, no matter where you are staying. Please feel free to bring your morning coffee or afternoon snack and relax, unwind, or get organized for the rest of your day. The Comfort Zone is located in the Baker Room on the Mezzanine Level. Take advantage of the Comfort Zone during the following hours:

- **Friday:** 8:00am-6:00pm
- **Saturday:** 8:00am-6:00pm
- **Sunday:** 8:00am-5:00pm

**Gender-Neutral Public Restroom.** A gender-neutral restroom is located near the Westlake Boardroom on the Westlake Level. This facility is available for use by all persons, regardless of their gender identity. The gender-neutral restroom may also function as a family restroom or as a restroom for people with disabilities.

**Sessions.** SSSP strives to make its annual meeting as accessible as possible. Each presentation or session should be designed and conducted with the full participation of all in mind. Therefore, the Accessibility Committee requests that all presenters [review the guidelines](#) for accessible presentations and
take the necessary steps to maximize programming access to all participants.

**Airports.** Wheelchair accessible transportation is available at the Seattle/Tacoma International Airport (SEA) for travelers with disabilities. The Americans with Disabilities Act requires all ground transportation companies to provide accessible vehicles. It is recommended that individuals who need this service make arrangements in advance with their chosen service provider. For more information, visit SEA’s [Accessibility page](http://www.portseattle.org). Wheelchairs are available for rent at Ken’s Baggage and Frozen Food Storage: [http://www.kensbaggage.com](http://www.kensbaggage.com).

**Accessibility Information for Seattle.** Travelers with disabilities will find Seattle to be among the country’s most accessible destinations. The [Seattle Commission for People with Disabilities](http://www.metrokc.gov/ocps) maintains a TTY information line at 1-206-684-4503.

If a need arises on-site at the annual meeting, we encourage you to stop by the SSSP registration desk for assistance. SSSP is committed to making the annual meeting accessible to all.

For more information on Accessibility Guidelines for program participants and session organizers, see [http://www.sssp1.org/Accessibility_Guidelines](http://www.sssp1.org/Accessibility_Guidelines) or scan the QR code with your device’s QR Code Reader/Scanner.

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**Transportation Options**

**General Driving Directions.** General driving directions to the Westin Seattle Hotel can be found on the hotel’s web site, [http://www.westinseattle.com/transportation](http://www.westinseattle.com/transportation). If you are using a GPS System to locate the hotel, please use the following address: 1901 Westlake Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98101.

**Parking Services.** The Westin Seattle Hotel offers both valet and self-parking in the adjacent garage facility. Valet parking is provided at the main entrance of the hotel, located on Westlake Avenue on the Sixth Avenue side of the hotel. Self-parking may be accessed from 6th Avenue between Stewart/Westlake and Virginia Street. Self-parking is $43 per day with in and out privileges. Valet parking is available 24 hours for $57 per day with in and out privileges. For more information, visit [http://www.westinseattle.com/parking](http://www.westinseattle.com/parking).

**Airport Transportation.** Seattle/Tacoma International Airport (SEA) is only 15 miles from the Westin Seattle Hotel. Information on public transportation, taxis, and shuttle service options for the airport is provided below, courtesy of the SEA website [http://www.portseattle.org](http://www.portseattle.org).

**Taxi.** Taxi stands are on the 3rd floor of the parking garage with a supply of taxis waiting. Sedans and 8-10 passenger vans are available as well. Fares are based on traffic conditions, but an average fare from SEA to downtown Seattle is $45. For wheelchair accessible vehicles, call 1-206-622-6500.

**Shuttle.** Downtown Airporter offers daily, door-to-door service to/from SEA to downtown Seattle for $18 one way or $31 round trip. Children 17 years and under ride free, one for each paying adult. Payment by credit card only. Rides can be booked online, by phone, and at the airport. The shuttle departs from level 3 of the parking garage every half-hour from 6:00am-8:30pm, with on-demand service from 8:30pm-6:00am. To make reservations, call 1-855-566-3300 or visit [http://shuttleexpress.com/seattle/airport/downtown-airporter/](http://shuttleexpress.com/seattle/airport/downtown-airporter/).

**Link Light Rail (Central Link).** Link Light Rail provides direct service from SEA to downtown Seattle. Exit the train at Westlake Center Transit Tunnel Station and take the Westlake Center exit. The hotel is a block north on 5th Avenue. Fees are Adult: $3; Youth (6-18): $1.50; Children under 6 ride free with an adult. Link tickets can be bought from the ticket vending machine with cash or a credit card. The hours are Monday through Saturday, 5:15am-12:10am and Sunday, 6:15am-11:05pm. For more information, visit [http://www.soundtransit.org/](http://www.soundtransit.org/).

**King County Buses.** RapidRide offers multiple bus routes. Most of Metro’s buses now have ramps. If a stop is not accessible, the bus stop sign will be marked with a sticker that says, “NO LIFT.” For more information, visit [http://metro.kingcounty.gov/tops/bus/](http://metro.kingcounty.gov/tops/bus/).

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**Travel Arrangements**

The [Association Travel Concepts](https://www.associationtravelconcepts.com) (ATC) is the official travel provider for the 2016 Annual Meeting. Special discounts are available on Delta Airlines, United Airlines, Hertz Rentals, Enterprise, and Dollar Rentals. There is a $10 online service fee.

**Member Benefits include:**

- Up to 5% off applicable classes of service for tickets purchased more than 30 days prior to the meeting. Restrictions apply and not all classes of service apply for the 5% discount (United Airlines). Up to 5% off applicable classes of service for tickets purchased prior to the meeting (Delta Airlines).
- Low fare options on all airlines.
- 24/7 access with mobile options for itinerary status updates.

You may also call your own agency or the vendors directly and refer to the following I.D. numbers to credit SSSP:

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Registration Services and Audio-Visual Services

You can register online, [www.sssp1.org](http://www.sssp1.org). Registering early saves you time and money. Attendees who miss the July 15th pre-registration deadline will be required to pay on-site registration.

Registration and the Book Exhibit will be located in the Cascade Foyer on the Mezzanine Level. Name badges are required for entry to all meetings, exhibits, and functions.

Registration Hours:
- **Thursday**: 2:00pm-6:00pm
- **Friday**: 8:00am-6:00pm
- **Saturday**: 7:00am-6:00pm
- **Sunday**: 8:00am-5:00pm

Book Exhibit Hours:
- **Thursday**: 2:00pm-6:00pm
- **Friday**: 8:00am-6:00pm
- **Saturday**: 8:00am-5:30pm
- **Sunday**: 8:00am-2:00pm

Audio-Visual Services:
Projectors and screens will be available for all regular sessions. Roundtable and Critical Dialogue sessions will not have audio-visual equipment; however, in some cases these sessions were placed in meeting rooms designated for regular sessions due to space constraints and will have access to a projector and screen. Presenters must bring their own laptop (and the connection cord if you have an Apple computer or HDMI connection cord) or arrange with someone else in your session to share. Internet access will be available in the meeting space.

Book Exhibit

*The Scholar’s Choice* has a long and successful history of managing academic book exhibits, and we welcome them to our meeting. Any member interested in having their book displayed at the meeting should contact their publisher as soon as possible to see if they are amenable to sending the book for exhibit. Please keep in mind that the publishers pay a fee to display with The Scholar’s Choice and may not have the marketing budget necessary to honor all requests, particularly for older titles. The Scholar’s Choice asks that books be appropriate to the meeting and published recently. Reservations from the publishers will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis until their exhibit space is full. All requests must come from the publishers, not the author.

Listing of Organizations also Meeting in Seattle

For your convenience, below is a listing of organizations that are meeting concurrently or around the time of the SSSP meeting.

**American Sociological Association (ASA)**
- August 20-23
- Washington State Convention Center
- 800 Convention Place
- 206-694-5030

**Association for the Sociology of Religion (ASR)**
- August 19-21
- Renaissance Seattle Hotel
- 515 Madison Street
- 206-583-0300

**Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction (SSSI)**
- August 19-21
- W Seattle Hotel
- 1112 4th Avenue
- 206-264-6000

**Sociologists for Women in Society (SWS)**
- August 20-22
- Washington State Convention Center
- 800 Convention Place
- 206-694-5030

**Walking Directions to the ASA Meeting**

The ASA Annual Meeting will be held at the Washington State Convention Center and the Sheraton Seattle Hotel. Both venues are less than one mile away from the Westin Seattle Hotel, and can be accessed by walking, bus, or cab/Uber.

**Walking and bus directions between conference locations:**

**From the Westin to the Sheraton:**
- **On foot**: This is a 0.3 mile, or about 6 minute walk. Exit the Westin (main entrance) onto 5th Avenue and turn LEFT down 5th Avenue (toward Stewart Street). Walk along 5th Avenue for three blocks, crossing Stewart Street, Olive Way, and Pine Street. When you reach Pike Street, turn LEFT and walk one block until you reach 6th Avenue. Cross 6th Avenue, and turn RIGHT so that you’ll be on the same side of the street as the Sheraton, and the Sheraton Hotel will be on your LEFT.

- **By bus**: 6th Avenue is one-way in the opposite direction of the Sheraton, and there is no easy way to get between these two hotels by bus. Taxis and Ubers are plentiful in this area, and can bring you from one hotel to the other if needed.

- **Cab/Uber fare**: About $4-5 plus tip, one way depending on traffic.

**From the Westin to the Washington State Convention Center:**
- **On foot**: This is a 0.6 mile, or about 11 minute walk. Exit the Westin (main entrance) onto 5th Avenue and turn LEFT down 5th Avenue (toward Stewart Street). Walk along 5th Avenue for three blocks, crossing Stewart Street, Olive Way, and Pine Street until you reach Pike Street. Turn LEFT on Pike Street (corner where Banana Republic is located), and walk another block to 6th Avenue, where you will see the Nike store on the corner. When you reach Nike, cross to the other side of the street,
staying on Pike Street. Walk for one more block, uphill, along Pike Street (you will pass the Sheraton, as described above). You’ll see a large glass overhang above the street. The Convention Center will be below that on your RIGHT after crossing 7th Avenue.

**By bus:** Catching a bus still requires 0.2 miles, or 4 minutes, of walking. To begin, exit the Westin onto 5th Avenue. Turn LEFT onto 5th Avenue. Walk along 5th Avenue for one block until you reach Pine Street. Turn RIGHT to cross the street. At the corner of 5th Avenue and Pine Street (the corner where Nordstrom Rack is located) catch either the 10, 11, or 47 bus. Between the three of them, they come every 7 minutes. Get off the bus at Pike Place and Convention Place stop. When you exit the bus, turn RIGHT (heading back the way you came on bus) and the Convention Center will be on your LEFT. Bus ride takes 11 minutes.

**Cab/Uber fare:** About $5 plus tip, one way depending on traffic.

**From the Sheraton to the Washington State Convention Center:**

**On foot:** This is a 0.2 mile, or about a 5 minute walk. Exit the Sheraton on 6th Avenue, and turn RIGHT on 6th Avenue and walk for half a block until you hit Pike Street. Turn RIGHT onto Pike Street, and walk 3 minutes, or 0.1 miles, uphill on Pike Street. You’ll see a large glass overhang above the street. The Convention Center will be below that on your RIGHT after crossing 7th Street.

**Cab/Uber fare:** About $4-5 plus tip, one way depending on traffic.

**Helpful hints:**

- There are many signs in this area that point to helpful tourist destinations. These signs are on red poles, and signs pointing to the Convention Center are in lavender.

- Bus Fare requires exact change, and is $2.75 during peak (6:00am-9:00am and 3:00pm-6:00pm weekdays only), $2.50 off peak. Request a transfer when you purchase your fare—it’s good for unlimited rides on metro buses within two hours of purchasing.

- If you have a smartphone, and plan on taking the bus during your stay, download the free app “One Bus Away” that was developed by University of Washington students and provides up-to-date information on bus arrivals and departures at each stop.

- Consult King Country Metro Trip Planner when making plans to explore the city, or head to the airport (use the Link Light Rail!) here: [http://tripplanner.kingcounty.gov/](http://tripplanner.kingcounty.gov/).

- Google Maps also provides accurate bus and public transit information.
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PART II. Annual Meeting Events  
(shown in chronological order)

Arrival Meet & Greet Reception  
Open to SSSP Registrants

All meeting registrants are invited to the Arrival Meet & Greet Reception on Thursday, August 18, to celebrate the opening of the 66th Annual Meeting. This social hour kicks off at 6:30pm (Location: Puget Sound, Lobby Level) and provides opportunities to renew past acquaintances, chat with old friends, and find a newcomer to befriend. New members and first-time meeting attendees are particularly encouraged to attend.

Accessibility Committee Informational Meeting

Plan to attend an informational meeting chaired by Fernando I. Rivera for those interested in or with concerns about the inclusion of people with disabilities in SSSP on Friday, August 19 from 10:30am-12:10pm (Room: Cascade II, Mezzanine Level).

Graduate Student Meeting  
with the Student Board Representatives

Student Board Representatives Kathryn M. Nowotny and Kasey Henricks would like to meet with all graduate students on Friday, August 19 from 2:30pm-4:10pm (Room: Cascade II, Mezzanine Level). This will be an excellent opportunity for students to mingle and discuss any issues.

The Graduate Student Happy Hour is scheduled later in the evening from 10:00pm-11:00pm (Location: Loft, Mezzanine Level). Complimentary drinks will be provided.

Open Discussion of Proposed Resolutions  
Being Proposed to the SSSP Board of Directors

Plan to attend the open forum of discussion where resolutions will be presented for discussion among concerned members on Friday, August 19 from 2:30pm-4:10pm (Room: Puget Sound, Lobby Level). Each proposed resolution will be presented by the sponsoring Division’s Chairperson (or designated representative) and adequate time for discussion will be properly allotted to each. All Division Chairs should plan to participate in this session or designate a proxy from their division if unable to attend.

To facilitate this process, all proposed resolutions, must be made available to the SSSP Vice-President and Division Chair(s) by July 1. At the annual business meeting, the resolutions will be presented by Vice-President Ronnie Steinberg as a package for approval for action by the attending membership. The membership will vote on proposed resolutions that were discussed and revised on the first day of the meeting. If objections from the floor are raised to any specific resolution, that resolution can, by majority vote of those present, be singled out from the package, and voted on separately. Those present can either support the resolution for approval as proposed or decide to table the resolution for further discussion at the subsequent annual meeting. For more information, visit http://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/m/664/Call_for_Resolution/.

Film Screening of The Crucifixion of Colored Town  
with Fernando M. Perez

Plan to attend the Film Screening of The Crucifixion of Colored Town with Fernando M. Perez on Friday, August 19 from 4:30pm-6:10pm (Room: Denny, Westlake Level).

The Crucifixion of Colored Town: Mass Incarceration and the Continued Legacy of Racial Injustice in Black Miami presents a thought-provoking sociological analysis of mass incarceration, racial identity and politics, and social injustice within the context of Miami’s history. Written, produced, and directed by Miami native, sociologist, and local university professor Fernando M. Perez, the film highlights the impact of one of the most important civil rights issues of our times—mass incarceration—on Miami’s two predominantly black historic communities: Overtown and Liberty City. Through interviews with local community leaders, activists, and academics, the film chronicles the history of Black Miami, highlighting the various forms of institutional discrimination that have affected the development of these communities since the city’s inception, and how these historic forms of institutional oppression are currently manifested in the form of mass criminalization and incarceration policies. (Film: 46 minutes)

Welcoming Reception  
Open to SSSP Registrants

All meeting registrants are invited to the Welcoming Reception on Friday, August 19. This social hour kicks off at 6:30pm (Room: Fifth Avenue, Grand Level) and provides opportunities to renew past acquaintances, chat with old friends, and find a newcomer to befriend. New members and first-time meeting attendees are particularly encouraged to attend.

New Member Breakfast

On Saturday, August 20 from 7:15am-8:15am (Room: Elliott Bay, Lobby Level), established SSSP members will host a breakfast, greeting, welcoming, and networking with new members. Enter the room with a “New Member” or “Host” ribbon on your SSSP name badge.

SSSP Business Meeting  
Open to SSSP Members

Plan to attend the SSSP Business Meeting on Saturday, August 20 from 4:15pm-5:25pm (Room: Cascade II, Mezzanine Level) for an update on the status and future of SSSP. The meeting concludes with the traditional transfer of the gavel, marking the transition of duties from David A. Smith to incoming President Donileen R. Loseke. An open discussion period will follow the meeting. Please consult the flyer in your registration bag for details on the Business Meeting agenda.
Presidential Address
Open to SSSP Registrants
Plan to attend the Presidential Address featuring the formal address of President David A. Smith on Saturday, August 20 from 5:30pm-6:30pm (Room: Cascade II, Mezzanine Level). All members are invited to this session.

Drinking and Drugs Division Reception
The Drinking and Drugs Division will once again be holding its annual joint reception with the Alcohol, Drugs, and Tobacco Section of ASA. The reception will be held at Tap House Grill (1506 6th Avenue) on Saturday, August 20 from 6:30pm-9:30pm. Drinks and light food will be served.

Awards Ceremony
Open to SSSP Registrants
Plan to attend the Awards Ceremony, conferring the 2016 major SSSP awards, on Saturday, August 20 from 6:45pm-7:45pm (Room: Cascade II, Mezzanine Level).

AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED
SSSP Division Awards: Winners of the student paper competitions will be announced.

Arlene Kaplan Daniels Paper Award: For an author of the best paper on Women and Social Justice.

Beth B. Hess Memorial Scholarship: This $15,000 scholarship will be awarded to a new or continuing graduate student who began her or his study in a community college or technical school.

C. Wright Mills Award: For a distinguished book that exemplifies outstanding social science research and an understanding of the individual and society in the tradition of C. Wright Mills.

Doris Wilkinson Faculty Leadership Award: For an outstanding faculty member who has exercised an extensive leadership role within the SSSP and other professional societies and within the larger community.

Joseph B. Gittler Award: For significant scholarly achievement that a SSSP member has made in contributing to the ethical resolution of social problems.

Lee Founders Award: For recognition of significant achievements that have demonstrated continuing devotion to the ideals of the founders of the Society and especially to the humanistic tradition of the Lee’s.

Racial/Ethnic Minority Graduate Scholarship: Two $15,000 scholarships will be awarded annually for support of graduate study and commitment to a career of scholar-activism.

Thomas C. Hood Social Action Award: This $5,000 award will be presented to a not-for-profit organization in the Seattle area in recognition of challenging social inequalities, promoting social change, and/or working toward the empowerment of marginalized peoples.

Division-Sponsored Reception
Open to SSSP Registrants
Following the Awards Ceremony on Saturday, August 20, the following divisions will host a joint reception from 7:45pm-8:45pm (Room: Fifth Avenue, Grand Level): Community Research and Development; Conflict, Social Action, and Change; Crime and Juvenile Delinquency; Disability; Educational Problems; Environment and Technology; Family; Global; Health, Health Policy, and Health Services; Institutional Ethnography; Labor Studies; Law and Society; Poverty, Class, and Inequality; Racial and Ethnic Minorities; Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities; Social Problems Theory; Society and Mental Health; Sociology and Social Welfare; Sport, Leisure, and the Body; Teaching Social Problems; and Youth, Aging, and the Life Course.

Thomas C. Hood Social Action Award Fundraiser–Raffle
There will be a raffle for a two-night hotel stay at the Westin Seattle Hotel, the 2016 SSSP conference hotel. The certificate is not valid from August 16-23, 2016 and expires on December 30, 2016. The winner will be announced at the awards ceremony. You do not have to be present to win. All proceeds will benefit the winner of the 2016 Thomas C. Hood Social Action Award.

Film Screening of Unapologetically Black: Movement for Black Lives Convening with Soraya Soi Fee
Plan to attend the Film Screening of Unapologetically Black: Movement for Black Lives Convening with Soraya Soi Fee on Sunday, August 21 from 8:30am-10:10am (Room: Cascade I-B, Mezzanine Level).

This documentary was created at the Movement for Black Lives Convening in July 2015 (Cleveland, OH). Film director Soraya Soi Fee captures the activities of 1200 attendees from around the world who came together to create a safe space for channeling the energy of the #blacklivesmatter movement. The film also exposes viewers to the daily issues that impact black lives. It is a must see film that will bring you joy, laughter, and pain. Most of all it will make you love yourself even more for being unapologetically black.

Preview Film Screening of A Bold Peace: Costa Rica’s Path to Demilitarization with Matthew P. Eddy and Michael C. Dreiling
Plan to attend the Film Screening of A Bold Peace: Costa Rica’s Path to Demilitarization with Matthew P. Eddy and Michael C.
Dreiling on Sunday, August 21 from 10:30am-12:10pm (Room: Cascade I-A, Mezzanine Level).

In 1948, Costa Rica abolished their military and intentionally cultivated security relationships with other nations through treaties, international laws, and international organizations. Free of the burden of military spending, they used the financial savings to invest in their people, creating strong public institutions including public higher education and universal health care. In short, Costa Ricans created a society committed to peace, solidarity, and international law. They have survived with safety and relative prosperity for over 65 years without a standing army. *A Bold Peace* details the events which shook the country to its foundations, culminating in the 1948 civil war and the decision to abolish the military. The Costa Rican model has survived two invasions from the Somoza dictatorship, decades of U.S. intervention in the region, and internal schisms; but the current threats may be the most formidable of all.

**Optional Tours**

SSSP is pleased to offer two tours. One tour is co-sponsored with the American Sociological Association (ASA).

### Northwest Lesbian and Gay History Walking Tour

**Location:** Pioneer Square  
**Date:** Friday, August 19, 10:00am–12:00pm  
**Registration Fee:** SOLD OUT*  
**Transportation:** Public transit (includes bus fare)

Join Julian Barr, a Ph.D. student in Geography at the University of Washington, for a tour of Pioneer Square. The two hour walking tour (including transit time to Pioneer Square) will focus on the spaces and sites that tell the stories and histories of the LGBTQ community in the area during the early and mid-20th century. Meet the tour guide at the SSSP registration desk; Tour group will depart promptly at 10:00am.

### Seattle Labor History Tour (co-sponsored with ASA)

**Location:** The Westin  
**Date:** Sunday, August 21, 9:00am–1:00pm  
**Registration Fee:** SOLD OUT*  
**Transportation:** Chartered Motorcoach (loading at The Westin [Westlake Drive by the Valet Entrance]: 9:00am, unloading at The Westin: 1:00pm)

Join Andrew Hedden of the University of Washington’s Harry Bridges Center for Labor Studies for a city-wide bus tour of Seattle’s storied labor history. From the 1919 Seattle General Strike to the 1999 WTO protests and beyond, from the IWW to Filipino American unionism, come learn about the radicals and regular working men and women who have built the city and fought for social justice. Meet at Westlake Drive by the Valet entrance; Motorcoach will depart promptly at 9:00am.

* All available tickets have been purchased.

**Optional One-Day Workshop: Institutional Ethnography**

**Location:** Westin Seattle Hotel  
**Date:** Monday, August 22, 9:00am–4:00pm  
**Room:** Cascade I-A, Mezzanine Level  
**Registration Fee:** $110 for employed registrants or $75 for unemployed/activist/student registrants (limit 50)

The Institutional Ethnography Division is hosting an interactive workshop for researchers who are interested in learning about institutional ethnography (IE) or deepening their engagement with this alternative sociological approach. The workshop focuses this year is “joining the dots.”

**Program Schedule:**

**9:00am–10:00am**  
Opening plenary discussion – review of issues raised in IE conference sessions and agenda setting for the day

**10:00am–10:15am**  
Break

**10:15am–11:45am**  
Concurrent working sessions (each participant will choose one activity in advance):

- IE basics for newcomers
- Actualizing IE’s activist intentions
- Workshopping papers in progress (people can volunteer to participate as author, “seasoned” commenter, or observer/commenter)***

**11:45am–12:45pm**  
Lunch break (on your own)

**12:45pm–2:00pm**  
Facilitated discussion on “Connecting the Dots”  
For this part of the workshop, several IE scholars with new programs of research will provide a short précis of their work. Based on these brief descriptions and the notes from the morning’s discussion, as a group we will begin to map the links and connections at the broader institutional level.

**2:00pm–2:15pm**  
Break

**2:15pm–3:30pm**  
More workshopping papers in progress (see above)

**3:30pm–4:00pm**  
Debrief, closing thoughts, goals for next year

***People who are interested in participating as authors of a paper-in-progress (e.g., a research proposal, article manuscript, conference paper, or dissertation chapter) should submit these documents to Naomi Nichols, naomi.nichols@mcgill.ca by July 1, 2016. These submissions will anchor the “workshopping papers in progress” concurrent sessions.
PART III. Program Schedule

Committee and Divisional Meetings

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C. Wright Mills Award Committee, 2015-16                        | Lee Scholar Support Fund Committee, 2015-16
Doris Wilkinson Faculty Leadership Award Committee, 2015-16     | Racial/Ethnic Minority Graduate Scholarship Committee, 2015-16
Erwin O. Smigel Award Committee, 2015-16                         | Revenue Generating Committee, 2015-16
Joseph B. Gittler Award Committee, 2015-16                       |                         

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Plenary, Thematic, and Special Sessions

PLENARY SESSIONS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

4:15pm-5:25pm
Session 111 SSSP Business Meeting

5:30pm-6:30pm
Session 112 Presidential Address

THEMATIC SESSIONS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

8:30am-10:10am
Session 2 Inequality and the Life Course across the Globe
Session 7 Intersectional and Global Perspectives on Work, Inequality, and Well-being
Session 11 Pedagogical (R)evolutions in a Globalizing World
Session 13 Immigration and Mental Health

10:30am-12:10pm
Session 28 CRITICAL DIALOGUE: "Connecting the Dots" in Institutional Ethnographic Research
Session 29 Refugees, Im/Migration, and Belonging
Session 32 Intersections of Race, Gender, and Crime
Session 34 Global Capitalism: Race, Ethnicity and Class II
Session 35 Global Drug Problems and Markets

2:30pm-4:10pm
Session 38 CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Interrogating Race, Ethnicity, and Migration Using Institutional Ethnography
Session 45 Globalizing Social Problems Theory

4:30pm-6:10pm
Session 51 Law and Globalization
Session 52 Barriers and Opportunities: Addressing Climate Change and Energy Issues Across Sectors
Session 57 Sport in a Global Context

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

8:30am-10:10am
Session 59 Care Work and Precarious Labor in the Global Economy
Session 61 Gender-Based Violence and Human Rights
Session 64 Climate Change and Environmental Discourse
Session 68 Institutional Junctures and their 21st Century Consequences

10:30am-12:10pm
Session 77 Labor and Policy Comparative Perspectives: China and the U.S.

Session 78 Global Conflicts: Migration, Immigration, and Education

12:30pm-2:10pm
Session 86 Transitioning to Adulthood Across the Globe
Session 87 The Body, Sport and Work in a Global Setting
Session 92 Race and Refugees

2:30pm-4:10pm
Session 102 The Politics and Promise of Community-Engaged Research in a Globalized World
Session 103 Teaching Globalization
Session 104 Law, Policy and Institutional Ethnography in Local and Global Contexts
Session 105 A Sociology of Success: Getting it Right in the Global Fight for Racial Justice
Session 107 Crossing the Spatial and Disciplinary Boundaries of Mass Incarceration

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21

8:30am-10:10am
Session 114 Across the U.S. and Beyond: Women and Intersections of Poverty and Inequality
Session 124 Health and Global Social Movements
Session 125 Debt, Globalization, and Social Welfare

10:30am-12:10pm
Session 127 Working in the Public Sector: Race, Class, Gender and Global Stratifications
Session 133 Families across the Globe
Session 134 Life Course and Substance Use across the Globe
Session 136 The Global and the Local of Precarious Labor

12:30pm-2:10pm
Session 140 Challenges to Globalized High-Stakes Standardized Testing
Session 141 Contextualizing the “Black Lives Matter” Movement: Race, Policing, and Social Protest in Local and Global Context
Session 149 Health Across Borders

2:30pm-4:10pm
Session 152 Perspectives on Race, Class, and the Social Construction of the Achievement Gap
Session 157 Challenging Violence and Neoliberalism, Building Democracy and Decoloniality
Session 162 Sexuality in Global and Life Course Contexts
Session 163 Policing and Social Control in a Global Context

4:30pm-6:10pm
Session 169 Racial Formation and Racialization of Arabs, Middle Easterners, South Asians, and Muslims
Session 173 Global Sexual Violence
SPECIAL SESSIONS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

2:30pm-4:10pm
Session 47 Open Discussion of Resolutions Being Proposed to the Board of Directors

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

12:30pm-2:10pm
Session 91 Social Action – Highlight the Work of the Social Action Winner

6:45pm-7:45pm
Session 113 Awards Ceremony

Receptions and Special Events

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

6:30pm-7:30pm
Arrival Meet & Greet Reception
Room: Puget Sound, Lobby Level

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

6:30pm-7:30pm
Welcoming Reception
Room: Fifth Avenue, Grand Level

10:00pm-11:00pm
Graduate Student Happy Hour
Location: Loft, Mezzanine Level

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

7:15am-8:15am
New Member Breakfast
Room: Elliott Bay, Lobby Level

4:15pm-5:25pm
SSSP Business Meeting
Room: Cascade II, Mezzanine Level

5:30pm-6:30pm
Presidential Address
Room: Cascade II, Mezzanine Level

6:30pm-9:30pm
Drinking and Drugs Division Reception
Location: Tap House Grill (1506 6th Avenue)

6:45pm-7:45pm
Awards Ceremony
Room: Cascade II, Mezzanine Level

7:45pm-8:45pm
Division-Sponsored Reception
Room: Fifth Avenue, Grand Level
Preliminary Program Schedule

Thursday, August 18

9:00am – 11:30am  Meeting
Budget, Finance, and Audit Committee, 2015-16
Room: Westlake Boardroom

11:45am – 4:45pm  Meeting
Board of Directors Meeting, 2015-16
Room: Puget Sound

5:00pm – 6:00pm  Reception
Board of Directors Reception, 2015-16
Room: Elliott Bay Ante Room

6:30pm – 7:30pm  Arrival Meet & Greet Reception
Arrival Meet & Greet Reception (Open to SSSP Registrants)
Room: Puget Sound

Friday, August 19

8:00am – 10:10am  Meeting
Permanent Organization and Strategic Planning Committee,
2015-16 & 2016-17
Room: Adams

8:30am – 10:10am  Meeting
Committee on Social Action, 2015-16
Room: Cascade II

8:30am – 10:10am  Sessions
Session 1: Issues in Environmental Studies
Room: Cascade I-A

Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizer: Yvonne A. Braun, University of Oregon
Presider: Joseph M. Simpson, Texas A&M University-San Antonio

Papers:
“Age, Place, and Risk: Mapping Environmental Inequality in an Aging Neighborhood,” Sarah Glann, Tammy A. Milillo, Debra Street and Joseph A. Gardella, Jr., University at Buffalo, SUNY

“How Institutions Moderate the Effect of Beliefs About Environmental Problems on Pro-Environmental Behaviors: A Cross-National Comparison,” Joshua Doyle, Duke University

“Preservation versus Poverty: Community Conflict over Land Development,” Anne Saville and Alison E. Adams, University of Florida and Thomas E. Shriver, North Carolina State University

“Shaky Foundations: Wastewater Injection, Earthquakes, and Anti-Reflexivity,” Joseph M. Simpson and Sherry L. Hardwick, Texas A&M University-San Antonio and Frank M. Carrejo, Oklahoma State University

“The Gospel of Resiliency and the Specter of Environmental Gentrification on the New York City Waterfront,” Steven Lang, LaGuardia Community College, CUNY

THEMATIC

Session 2: Inequality and the Life Course across the Globe
Room: Cascade I-B

Sponsors: Poverty, Class, and Inequality
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course

Organizer: Alair MacLean, Washington State University Vancouver

Presider: Valerie Adrian, Washington State University

Papers:
“‘Win at the Start Line’: Social Reproduction Practices of China’s New Middle Classes,” Lily Liang, University of Wisconsin-Madison

“Immigrant-Group Variation of Peer Network Effects on Educational Performance in Germany,” Taylan C. Acar, University of Wisconsin-Madison

“Parental Incarceration and Adolescent Social Network Disadvantage,” Brielle E. Bryan, Harvard University

“What’s in a Match? Disentangling the Impact of Teacher Race/Ethnicity for Black and Hispanic Students,” Joel Mittleman, Princeton University, Winner of the Educational Problems Division’s Student Paper Competition

“High School Counselors and their Impact on Student Outcomes,” Mary Kate Blake, University of Notre Dame

Session 3: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Scholarship Grounded in the Community-Scholarship, Activism, and Community Research
Room: Cascade I-C

Sponsors: Community Research and Development
Institutional Ethnography

Organizer: Frank Ridzi, Le Moyne College

Presider: Naomi Nichols, McGill University, Canada

Papers:
“Between the Man and the Monster: Negotiating Collaborative Relationships with Oppressive and Exploitive Organizations,” Paul Draus, University of Michigan-Dearborn

“Collective Efficacy and Community Engagement: Building a Beautiful Safe Place in Rainier Beach, Seattle,” ManChui R. Leung, University of Washington

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“Community-Based Participatory Research to Reduce the Health-Related Consequences of Dating and Sexual Violence Among LGBTQ+ College Students,” Bethany M. Coston and Kaylin Tingle, Virginia Commonwealth University

“Exploring empowering processes of DREAM Act advocacy in a focal state,” Brad Forenza and Carolina Mendonca, Montclair State University

“Learning to Co-research: Lessons from the Field,” Charlotte Ryan, University of Massachusetts Lowell

“Research for engagement: Academic research, knowledge mobilization, and community based water activism in two Canadian communities,” Robert A. Case, Social Development Studies, Renison University College, University of Waterloo

“Stuck in the Middle?: Reflections on Balancing Social Justice and the Needs of Local Organizations in Community-Based Research,” Emily W. Kane, Bates College

“What family-friendly agenda? Why it’s never about the parents and how that could change,” Ezra J. Temko, University of New Hampshire

Session 4: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Family
Room: Cascade II

Sponsor: Family
Organizer & Presider: N. Mechell Williams, I Can Still Shine

Roundtable Title: Families and Social Support

Papers:
“Community-Based Approaches to Helping Families who live in Poverty Cope with Trauma: A Systematic Review,” Michelle D. Hand, Xiafei Wang and Robert M. Bennett, The Ohio State University

“Researching Surveillance and Domestic Migrant Workers in Hong Kong,” Maggy Lee, The University of Hong Kong

“The Responsibilization of Military Families in Canada,” Kristin Atwood, University of Calgary

Roundtable Title: Kin, Parenting, and Socialization

Papers:
“From Science to Magic: Comparing Socialization of Children of Atheists and Pagans in the Bible Belt,” Amy I. McClure, Rollins College

“Intergenerational Socialization of Gender from Grandparents to Grandchildren: Examining Mechanisms of Exposure,” Kelsey N. Mattingly and Stephanie W. Burge, University of Oklahoma

“Racial/Ethnic and SES Differences in Extended Family Member Coresidence Among U.S. Children,” Christina J. Cross, University of Michigan

Roundtable Title: Partners and Negotiations

Papers:
“A multi-level analysis of proximate determinants of pre-marital childbearing among young adults in Nigeria,” Mary O. Obiyan, Obafemi Awolowo University, Nigeria, Ojo Melvin Agunbiade, University of Witwatersrand, Nigeria and Funmilayo O. Ayanbuku, Obafemi Awolowo University

“Competing Desires: How Young Adult Couples Negotiate Moving for Career Opportunities,” Jaclyn S. Wong, University of Chicago

“Functional Impairment, Marital Quality, and Their Effects on Marital Dissolution,” Meaghan Fuhrman and Stephanie W. Burge, University of Oklahoma

“Gender Inequality and Outsourced Housework,” Jamie L. Oslawski-Lopez, Indiana University Bloomington

Session 5: ROUNDTABLES: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services
Room: Cascade II

Sponsor: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services
Organizer: Teresa L. Scheid, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Roundtable Title: Critical Reflections on Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Research

Presider & Discussant: Thomas Mackie, Rutgers University

Papers:
“‘Transactional to Transformational:’ Reproductive Justice Organizing,” Meghan D. Daniel, University of Illinois at Chicago

“Market Justice versus Social Justice: Maintaining a Profitable Disease Management System,” A. Henry Eliassen, University of Houston-Downtown

“Non-Tenured and Afraid: An Examination of IRB Practices,” Rachel L. Rayburn, Indiana University – Purdue University Fort Wayne

“Social Networks in Tobacco Industry Organizations,” Susan G. Miller, University of California, San Francisco
Roundtable Title: Health Care Behaviors and Beliefs

Presider & Discussant: Marlese Durr, Wright State University

Papers:

“Hope, Fear, and the Battle: Hegemony and Agency in Books for Pediatric Oncology Patients,” Hillary Steinberg, University of Colorado Boulder

“How Does Health of American Veterans Affect Their Readjustment to Civilian Life?” Mehmet Celebi, University of North Texas

“Knowledge of Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP) and Post Exposure Prophylaxis (PEP) among at risk groups for HIV infection on Long Island, NY: Results for the National HIV Behavioral Surveillance System Round 3,” Suzan M. Walters, Stony Brook University, SUNY

“STIs Among College Students who do not Rely on Condoms as their Primary From of Contraception,” Amy Rooker and Chastity Blankenship, Florida Southern College

Roundtable Title: Health Care Organizations, Providers and Structures

Presider & Discussant: LaTonya J. Trotter, Vanderbilt University

Papers:

“Extending medical authority from primary care providers to community based clinicians: Challenges experienced and strategies employed by Early Intervention providers providing autism screenings,” Catherine Tan, Brandeis University, Thomas Mackie, Rutgers University and Radley C. Sheldrick, Tufts Medical Center

“Harassment in Health Care Workplaces: Realistically Evaluating a Theatre-based Intervention,” Elizabeth Quinlan, University of Saskatchewan

“Organizational Construction and Interdisciplinary Identity in a New Health Care Organization,” Carly Elizabeth Schall and Cameron McAlister, Indiana University – Purdue University Indianapolis


Roundtable Title: Health, Mental Health and Well Being

Presider & Discussant: Wallis E. Adams, Northeastern University

Papers:

“Food Insecurity and Adult Well-Being: The Impact of the Great Recession,” Julia F. Waity, University of North Carolina Wilmington

“Gender and Closeness to Parents as Moderators of the Relationship between Adolescent-Parent College Aspiration Discrepancies and Depressive Symptoms,” Mary Gallagher, Kent State University at Stark


“Whole health, social networks and disrupted lives: Life stories of healthcare seeking by women with diabetes and clinical depression,” Deborah A. Potter, University of Louisville

Roundtable Title: Health: Minority Status, Culture and Identity

Presider & Discussant: Ethel G. Nicdao, University of the Pacific

Papers:

“I do have certain signs’: How Canadian residents respond to questions about being a visible minority,” Jessica Braimoh, Greta R. Bauer and Chris Dharma, Western University, Canada

“Latina/os in Mental Health: Issues in Seeking Out Mental Health Services,” Fernando Clark III and Yvonne Chen, University of Houston

“Latinas’ Reasons for and Circumstances of Sexual Assault Disclosure,” Melissa Villarreal, Grand Valley State University

Roundtable Title: Social Resources and Health

Presider & Discussant: Sarah A. St. John, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Papers:

“Access in the Digital Field and Health Outcomes: Impact of Level of Education and Job Satisfaction,” Elizabeth M. Withers, Portland State University

“Fundamental Causes of Disparities in Problem Gambling Treatment Outcomes,” Sarah A. St. John, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

“Self-Efficacy, Neighborhood Effects, and Health Behaviors,” Michaela K. Curran and Dinur Blum, University of California, Riverside

Roundtable Title: Trust in Healthcare Providers and Health Beliefs

Presider & Discussant: Heather E. Dillaway, Wayne State University

Papers:

“Cultural Guides, Cultural Critics: Distrust of Doctors and Social Support During Mental Health Treatment,” William R. McConnell, Indiana University Bloomington

“Dialogue about Ebola: A case study examining the interaction of governmental distrust, race and scientific mistrust as seen through two cities’ newspaper comments,” Kristine Artello and Michele Greep, Virginia Commonwealth University

“HPV Vaccine Decision-Making during College: Health Beliefs, Trust, and HPV Intentions,” Kelly Rhea MacArthur, University of Nebraska Omaha

“Shared Decision Making and Breaking Bad News: Accounting for Patients’ Perspectives and Agency in Cancer Clinics,” Dagoberto Cortez and Douglas Maynard, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Session 6: New Work in Social Problems Theory I
Room: Olympic

Sponsor: Social Problems Theory

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Brian Monahan, Marywood University

Papers:

“Bad Apples and Spoiled Bunches: Character Problems in Social Problems Theory and Research,” Arthur McLuhan, York University, Canada

“Good Moral Panics? Normative Ambivalence, Social Reaction, and Coexisting Responsibilities in Everyday Life,” Sean P. Hier, University of Victoria

“Popular Hazards and Public Policy,” Joel Best, University of Delaware


THEMATIC Session 7: Intersectional and Global Perspectives on Work, Inequality, and Well-being
Room: St. Helens

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: Yvonne A. Braun, University of Oregon

Presider: Fatime Güneş, Anadolu University, Turkey

Papers:


“Food insecurity and psychological distress: Understanding the salience of work and family roles for gender disparities,” Gabriele Ciciurkaita and Robyn Lewis Brown, University of Kentucky

“Is Downward Socioeconomic Mobility Detrimental to Health in late Life? Evidence from a National Sample of the Oldest Old,” Rong Fu, Purdue University and Yujun Liu, Virginia Tech

“Women’s Disproportional Burden in Poor Working Class Families in Turkey,” Fatime Güneş, Anadolu University, Turkey

Session 8: Sexuality, Gender, and the Law
Room: Stuart

Sponsors: Law and Society
Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Lloyd Klein, Hostos Community College, CUNY

Papers:


“Pretending to be John Wayne is Exhausting: How Veteran Treatment Courts Strategically Redefine Masculinity to Produce Healthy Lifestyles among Military Veterans,” Michael Burtis, University of Colorado Boulder

“State Projects, Heteronormativity, and the Social Construction of Families: The Scarborough Eleven,” Mary C. Burke, University of Vermont, Abbey S. Willis and Davita Siffen Glasberg, University of Connecticut

“White Saviors and Pink Police: Gay Rights, Neocolonialism, and Homonationalism in Uganda,” Markh Phellan Xavier-Brier, Georgia State University

Session 9: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives of Global Crime
Room: Denny

Sponsor: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency

Organizer: Courtney A. Waid-Lindberg, Northern State University
Friday, August 19, 8:30am

Presider & Discussant: Sanna T. King, University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa

Papers:
“A Cross-National Comparative Analysis of Terrorism Based on the Theory of Anomie,” Seyed Etemadifar, University of Tehran

“Colonial Legacies, Punishment, and the Labeling of Youths in Hawai‘i,” Sanna T. King, University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa

Session 10: 30 years since Racial Formation: Promises, Pitfalls, and Prospects
Room: Mercer

Sponsor: Racial and Ethnic Minorities

Organizer & Presider: Bianca Gonzalez-Sobrino, University of Connecticut

Papers:

“Inequality Projects among Early Childhood and Elementary Educators,” Dana S. Prewitt, SUNY College at Old Westbury

“Muslim Americans, Racialization, and Islamophobia,” Patrick Michael Casey, University of South Florida

“A Theory of Racialized Organizations,” Victor Ray, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

“Re-Making Race, Place, and Inter-racialism: Case Studies from Hawaii,” Jennifer R. Darrah-Okike, University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa

THEMATIC Session 11: Pedagogical (R)evolutions in a Globalizing World
Room: Pike

Sponsors: Educational Problems
Teaching Social Problems

Organizer & Presider: Maralee Mayberry, University of South Florida

Discussant: Lane Hanson, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Papers:
“Fostering Independent Undergraduate Research to Explore Global Connections and Social Worlds,” Maria Schmeeckle and Chris Wellin, Illinois State University

“Teaching the Possible: A Justice-Oriented Professional Development for Global School Partnerships,” Mollie A. Davis, Drexel University


Session 12: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Challenging Dominant Narratives of Technology, Neoliberalism, and Inequality
Room: Pine

Sponsor: Global

Organizer & Presider: Ligaya Lindio McGovern, Indiana University

Papers:
“Cooperatives in Costa Rica: Challenging Neoliberal Globalization, Building Democracy?” Yvonne A. Braun, University of Oregon

“Historic Difference: Tourism, Public History, and Inequality,” Camille Petersen, Northeastern University

“Juridicalization and Corporate Science: Philippine Mining Capitalism as a Neoliberal ‘Exception’ in the 21st Century,” Alvin A. Camba, Johns Hopkins University

“The Technologies of Bioeconomy and the Coming Green Precariat,” Alexander I. Stingl, Leuphana University

“The Trans-Pacific Pact: Winners and Losers,” Alan J. Spector, Purdue University Northwest

“The Trans-Pacific Agreement and Modern Imperialism in the Asia Pacific,” Ligaya Lindio McGovern, Indiana University and Salvacion Lindio Dorado, St. Scholastica’s College

THEMATIC Session 13: Immigration and Mental Health
Room: Westlake Boardroom

Sponsor: Society and Mental Health

Organizer & Presider: John Taylor, Florida State University

Papers:
“Growing Old and Undocumented – Los Invisibles: The Cumulative Mental Health Disadvantages among Older Mexican Immigrants,” San Juanita E. García, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Verónica Montes de Oca, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México and Rogelio Saenz, University of Texas at San Antonio

“Immigration and Mental Health among Economic and Political Migrants in the United States and Mexico,” Ernesto Castaneda, American University, Eva Moya and Silvia Chavez, University of Texas at El Paso
“Immigration-Related Stressors and Mental Health Problems: Exploring the Role of Religious Involvement among Asian American Immigrants,” Sizhe Liu and Wei Zhang, University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa

“Social network heterogeneity and the mental health of refugees,” Richard Neil Greene, University of New Mexico


10:30am – 12:10pm Meetings

Accessibility Committee, 2015-16
Room: Cascade II

Arlene Kaplan Daniels Paper Award Committee, 2015-16
Room: Cascade II

Committee on Committees, 2015-16 & 2016-17
Room: Cascade II

Council of Division Chairpersons, 2015-16 & 2016-17
Room: Puget Sound

Thomas C. Hood Social Action Award Committee, 2015-16
Room: Cascade II

Transnational Initiatives Committee, 2015-16
Room: Cascade II

10:30am – 12:10pm Sessions

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**Session 14:** Global Climate Change: The Role of Sociology
Room: Cascade I-A

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Organizer:** Yvonne A. Braun, University of Oregon

**Presider:** Riley Dunlap, Oklahoma State University

**Description:**
This panel includes authors from the ASA Task Force on Sociology and Global Climate Change discussing the field in light of their recently published report, Climate Change and Society: Sociological Perspectives (Oxford University Press). This volume and the panel discussion aims to emphasize the value of sociological analyses of climate change to diverse audiences, but also to stimulate increased interest in climate change among sociologists.

**Panelists:**
Riley Dunlap, Oklahoma State University
Andrew Jorgenson, Boston College
Karen Ehrhardt-Martinez, Navigant
Sharon Harlan, Northeastern University
Kari Marie Norgaard, University of Oregon

**Session 15:** New Research in Institutional Ethnography
Room: Cascade I-B

**Sponsor:** Institutional Ethnography

**Organizers:** Liza McCoy, University of Calgary
Suzanne Vaughan, Arizona State University

**Presider:** Suzanne Vaughan, Arizona State University

**Discussant:** Liza McCoy, University of Calgary

**Papers:**
“The Social Relations of HIV Disclosure in the Context of Criminalization in Canada: Reflections on an Objectifying Discourse,” Colin Hastings, York University, Canada, Winner of the Institutional Ethnography Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Unwelcome, unwanted and persistent: an institutional ethnography of gender based violence in schools,” Alison Fisher, York University, Canada

“What happens when radionuclides from nuclear power plants end up on people’s dinner plates? Using Institutional Ethnography as a method to understand how post-Fukushima food safety regulations impact the everyday practices of concerned consumers,” Karly Ann Burch, University of Otago, New Zealand

**Session 16:** CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Responding to Neoliberalism and the Welfare State
Room: Cascade I-C

**Sponsor:** Sociology and Social Welfare

**Organizer & Presider:** John O’Connor, Central Connecticut State University

**Papers:**

“From the Fringe—Experiences, Identities, and Opinions among Customers of Alternative Financial Services,” Jascha Wagner, University of Delaware


“Negotiating Privacy in the Context of Poverty: Poor Mothers and the Social Safety Net,” Cayce C. Hughes, University of Chicago

“The Affordable Care Act: Support Infrastructure and America’s Welfare State,” Ethan J. Evans, University of California, Davis
"Theorizing Wellbeing: Countering the Individualism of the Neoliberal State," Celia Winkler, University of Montana

**Session 17:** PAPERS IN THE ROUND: The Struggle for Space and the Right to the City: Gentrification, Housing Decisions, and Public Space
Room: Cascade II

**Sponsors:** Community Research and Development Conflict, Social Action, and Change Poverty, Class, and Inequality

**Organizer & Presider:** Andrea Dassopoulos, University of Nevada

**Roundtable Title:** Urban Inequality and Empowerment

**Papers:**

"A Pragmatist Model of Transforming Urban Inequalities;" David W. Woods, New York University

"City Variation and the Economic Dimensions of Urbanism;" Alexis Mann, Brandeis University

"Moving Up or Down: Hukou Status, Human Capital and Occupational Mobility in Urban China;" Zhenyu Tang, East Tennessee State University

"Participatory Budgeting NYC: Transcending Barriers to Participation and Empowering the Marginalized;" Andrew R. King, University of Massachusetts Boston

"The Dynamics Between the Food Environment and Residential Segregation: An Analysis of Metropolitan Areas;" Ferzana D. Havewala, University of Texas at Dallas

**Roundtable Title:** Gentrification 1

**Papers:**

"African-American Residential Relocation Decisions and The Multi-Generational Experience of Neighborhood Decline;" Nora E. Taplin-Kaguru, University of Chicago

"Indicators, Contributing Factors, and Effects of Super-Gentrification in Brooklyn;" Judith R. Halasz, SUNY at New Paltz

"New Urban Regimes in Baltimore: Anchor Institutions and Arts and Culture-based Neighborhood Revitalization;" Meghan Ashlin Rich, University of Scranton and William Tsitsos, Towson University

"Old Detroit, New Detroit, and the Role of Community Based Organizations;" Catherine M. Gillis, Loyola University Chicago

"Politics Of Erasure In Detroit: The Conditions For The Possibility Of Gentrification In A Post-Industrial City;" Michael P. Brown, Michigan State University and Claire W. Herbert, University of Michigan

**Roundtable Title:** Resistance and Public Space

**Papers:**

"The Streets Are Our Living Room: The Right to the City in Malmö, Sweden;" Kimberly Creasap, Wake Forest University

"Cities and Human Rights in the 21st Century World;" Jackie Smith, University of Pittsburgh

"Public Space and Inequality: Urban Inequality Reduced or Reproduced?" Jaleh Jalili, Brandeis University

"The Community Is Changing But We Have a Right To Remain: Community Gardens and The Fight for Spatial Equality;" Jill C. Eshelman, Northeastern University

"This is the entrance to the Marvelous City: Cable car system, ethnic differentiation and precarious labor in a Bolivian city;" Jorge C. Derpic, University of Texas at Austin

**Session 18:** New Work in Social Problems Theory II
Room: Olympic

**Sponsor:** Social Problems Theory

**Organizer:** Brian Monahan, Marywood University

**Presider:** Nick Chagnon, University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa

**Papers:**

"A Tale of Two Mediums: Comparing Local Crime Coverage in Digital and Print Editions;" Brian Monahan, Marywood University

"Phoebe Prince as Iconic Narrative;" Jack W. Spencer, Purdue University and Joshua H. Stout, University of Delaware
“Incest and Murder: Taboos and Donald Trump’s Politics of Security,” Azar Masoumi, York University, Canada

“Violence Against Women in the News: A Neoliberal Problem Construction?” Nick Chagnon, University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa

“Subjectivity: Bourdieu, Therborn, and Synthesis,” Matthew Lawrence Kearney, University of Wisconsin-Madison

**Session 19:** Income and Wealth Inequality – Power and Resistance
Room: St. Helens

**Sponsor:** Labor Studies

**Organizer & Presider:** Mark Sherry, University of Toledo

**Papers:**
- “Wisconsin Auto Workers and their Union and the Struggle to Remain in the Middle Class,” Anne Statham, University of Southern Indiana, Paul Greider, Florida Southwestern State College and Benjamin Sarabia, University of Southern Indiana
- “Work Voluntarily among Community College Adjunct Faculty,” Keith R. Johnson, Saint Xavier University, Chicago
- “No one left behind?” Yu-Fan Lin, National Yang-Ming University, Taiwan
- “Deconstructing the OUR Walmart campaign,” Mark Sherry, University of Toledo

**Session 20:** Sexuality, Gender, and the Law II
Room: Stuart

**Sponsors:** Law and Society

**Organizer, Presider & Discussant:** Lloyd Klein, Hostos Community College, CUNY

**Papers:**
- “‘Our Great Hobby’: The Construction of Legal Consciousness in Online Networks for Buyers of Sex in Illinois,” Lara Janson, University of Chicago, Winner of the Law and Society Division’s Student Paper Competition
- “Queer Pathways to Crime: The Role of Stressful Life Events on Sexual Minority Offending,” Frank S. Deryck, University of California, Irvine and Meredith Conover-Williams, Humboldt State University
- “Mature Content: Depictions of Sexual Assault in ‘Orange is the New Black,’” Amber N. Lopez, University of California, Santa Barbara

**Session 21:** Perceptions of Crime and Social Problems: Race, Inequality, and Institutions
Room: Denny

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Organizer:** Yvonne A. Braun, University of Oregon

**Presider:** Joseph Cabrera, University of La Verne

**Papers:**
- “The impact of victimization over the legal socialization: filling theoretical gaps,” Herbert Rodrigues, University of São Paulo and São Paulo Research Foundation
- “Does Prior Incarceration Have a Long-term Relationship With Household Wealth?” Leah J. Sakala, Brandeis University
- “Evaluating the impact of media portrayals on perceptions of crime and justice,” Stephani Williams, Kaitlin Fitzgerald and Kelley Nestuk, Northern Arizona University
- “Strain, Inequality, and Mass Shootings,” Roy Kwon and Joseph Cabrera, University of La Verne
- “Social Institutions and Crime: An Examination of Multiple Pathways to High Crime in the 50 U.S. States Using Qualitative Comparative Analysis,” Amanda Kahl Smith, University of Michigan-Flint and Susan M. Carlson, Western Michigan University

**Session 22:** Issues in Teaching Social Problems: Inequalities in the Classroom
Room: Mercer

**Sponsor:** Teaching Social Problems

**Organizer & Presider:** Alissa Klein, University of South Florida

**Papers:**
- “Building Champions- the role of Families in promoting educational resilience among adolescent girls in Rajasthan India,” Orla M. Kelly, Boston College, Aditi Krishna, The Hospital for Sick Children and Jacqueline Bhabha, Harvard School of Public Health
- “Teaching the ‘Poor’ and the ‘Privileged’: Racial and Economic Inequality in a Dual Immersion Program,” Jazmin A. Muro, Regis University
- “Incorporating Emotions to address the Reflexive Challenge of Privilege,” Martha Camargo, University of Oregon
- “Teaching and Learning in Brave Community: The influence of classroom experiences on college students’ understanding of race,” Janine de Novais, Harvard University
- “A Spoonful of Sugar: Teaching Social Problems through Comedy,” Alissa Klein, University of South Florida
Session 23: Disability, Schools, and the Prison Pipeline  
Room: Pike

Sponsors: Disability Educational Problems

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Heather M. Dalmage, Roosevelt University

Papers:

“ADHD Under-Diagnosis for Black Children and the School-to-Prison Pipeline,” Myles Moody, University of Kentucky

“Do Staff Attitudes toward Punishment influence Staff Morale in a Juvenile Justice Agency?” Kimberly R. Kras, Kimberly S. Meyer and Danielle Rudes, George Mason University

“Growing Up or Transitioning Out? The Effects of Continued Foster Care Status & Adulthood Markers on Educational Attainment,” Casey L. Albitz, Case Western Reserve University

“Patterns of Special Education Participation Among White, Black, Hispanic, and Multiracial Boys and Girls with Mental, Physical or Developmental Health Disorders,” Melanie Sberna Hinojosa, Ramon Hinojosa, Jenny Nguyen and Rameika Newman, University of Central Florida

THEMATIC Session 24: Global Capitalism: Race, Ethnicity and Class  
Room: Pine

Sponsors: Global Racial and Ethnic Minorities

Organizer & Presider: hara bastas, LaGuardia Community College, CUNY

Papers:

“Moving Beyond the White Supremacy Model of Global Capitalism: A Case Study of China’s ‘Going Out’ to Subsaharan Africa,” Wilma A. Dunaway, Virginia Tech and Donald A. Clelland, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

“Fencing the Other: Symbolic Constructions of the ‘Immigrant’ Within,” Holly Sevier, University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa, Winner of the Global Division/Critical Sociology Student Paper Competition

“Migrating to ‘Paradise’?: A Qualitative Content Analysis of Letters to the Editor,” Nathalie Pauline Rita, University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa

“Multicultural Ideology: Getting Beyond False Consciousness. A comparative study of second-generation Jamaicans and second-generation Portuguese in Toronto,” Esra Ari, Western University, Canada


Session 25: Health and Well-Being across the Life Course  
Room: Westlake Boardroom

Sponsors: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Society and Mental Health Youth, Aging, and the Life Course

Organizer & Presider: Joseph D. Wolfe, University of Alabama at Birmingham

Papers:

“Age Trajectories of Physical Health among Older Adults of Mexican Descent: The Role of Immigrant Status and Gender,” Maria A. Monsrud, University of Houston

“Alzheimer’s Disease Disparities: The Impact of the Great Depression and Cumulative Inequality on Cognitive Decline,” Jo Mhairi Hale, University of California, Davis, Winner of the Youth, Aging, and the Life Course Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Early Parental Loss and Cognitive Well-Being in the Oldest Old: Reevaluating the Stress Process Model in the Context of Gender Inequality,” Rong Fu, Purdue University

“Inequalities in Use of Medical Services for Formally Incarcerated Young Adult Men and Women,” Kathryn M. Nowotny, University of Miami

“Social Network Types and Self-Rated Health among Older Adults: Using Latent Transition Analysis to Model Network Effects,” William R. McConnell and Hui Chen, Indiana University Bloomington

10:30am – 2:10pm  Meeting  
Editorial and Publications Committee 2015-16 & 2016-17  
Room: Adams

12:30pm – 2:10pm  Meetings  
Justice 21 Committee, 2015-16 (Open Meeting)  
Room: Puget Sound  
Lee Founders Award Committee, 2015-16  
Room: Cascade II

Lee Student Support Fund Committee, 2015-16  
Room: Cascade II  
Nominations Committee, 2015-16 (Closed Meeting)  
Location: Relish Burger Bistro-Hotel Restaurant

Program Committee Chair(s), 2015-16 & 2016-17 (Closed Meeting)  
Location: Location: Relish Burger Bistro-Hotel Restaurant
12:30pm – 2:10pm  Divisional Meetings
(Open to SSPP Members)

**Community Research and Development**
Room: Cascade II

**Conflict, Social Action, and Change**
Room: Cascade II

**Educational Problems**
Room: Cascade II

**Health, Health Policy, and Health Services**
Room: Cascade II

**Law and Society**
Room: Cascade II

**Poverty, Class, and Inequality**
Room: Cascade II

**Social Problems Theory**
Room: Cascade II

**Society and Mental Health**
Room: Cascade II

12:30pm – 2:10pm  Sessions

**Session 26:** CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Interdisciplinarity and Environmental Studies
Room: Cascade I-A

*Sponsor:* Environment and Technology

*Organizer & Presider:* Victor W. Perez, University of Delaware

*Papers:*

“Bridging Disciplines in a Climate Change Initiative: Lessons and Unresolved Challenges,” Charlotte Ryan and Craig Slatin, University of Massachusetts Lowell

“Bridging the Gap: Investigating Environmental Social Problems with Interdisciplinary Research Teams,” Mia Renauld, Northeastern University

“Community Capacity: A focal point for Interdisciplinarity and Environmental Studies,” Nels Paulson, University of Wisconsin-Stout

“Environmental Sociology and the Natural Sciences: Navigating Interdisciplinary Fields in the Field and in Grant Work,” Erin E. Robinson, Canisius College

“The (Differential) Pace of Interdisciplinary Environmental Justice Research: Issues for Knowledge Sharing with the Community,” Victor W. Perez, University of Delaware

“‘We Need a Social Scientist Right Now!’: Maneuvering the Benefits and Challenges of Interdisciplinary Work in Environmental Studies,” Tamara L. Mix, Oklahoma State University

**Session 27:** The White, Male, Elite Backlash
Room: Cascade I-B

*Sponsors:* Critical Sociology, Program Committee

Organizers: David G. Embrick, Loyola University Chicago
Matthew W. Hughey, University of Connecticut

Presider: Saher Selod, Simmons College

Description:

Recent years bear witness to notable attacks on scholars for their anti-racist, feminist, and/or class-conscious scholarship that both names and critiques social problems but also specifies solutions. These attacks have focused on scholars in public spaces, such as news and social media, but also in private and public settings. This panel seeks to provide an overview of our current climate of these attacks as they relate to the work with which critical academics engage.

Panelists:

Saida Grundy, Boston University
Abigail Sewell, Emory University
Amanda E. Lewis, University of Illinois at Chicago
Mary Romero, Arizona State University

**THEMATIC Session 28:** CRITICAL DIALOGUE: “Connecting the Dots” in Institutional Ethnographic Research
Room: Cascade I-C

*Sponsor:* Institutional Ethnography

*Organizers:* Janet M. Rankin, University of Calgary in Qatar
Lauren Eastwood, SUNY College at Plattsburgh

*Presider:* Naomi Nichols, McGill University, Canada

*Papers:*

“Strangers in a strange land: Applying IE in unexplored terrains,” Debbie Dergousoff, Activist and Dorothy E. Smith, University of Victoria


“Urban Commons as Property Experiment: Mapping Chicago’s Farms and Gardens,” Nate Ela, University of Wisconsin-Madison

“A Circuitous Affair of Institutional Capture,” LaNysha T. Adams, DC Office of the State Superintendent of Education

“The Work of Institutional Ethnography in the field of HIV/AIDS: Perspectives from Canadian Critical Social Scientists,” Daniel Grace, University of Toronto

“‘Curriculum Review Lead’ as Institutional Ethnographer,” Liza McCoy, University of Calgary
“‘If you were not so good at this you would be dead already’: Making visible the healthwork of a patient-institutional ethnographer,” Manda Ann Roddick and Dorothy E. Smith, University of Victoria and Daniel Grace, University of Toronto

**THEMATIC Session 29:** Refugees, Im/Migration, and Belonging  
Panel Chair: Program Committee  
Room: Olympic

**Papers:**

- “Boundaries of Citizenship, Boundaries of Frenchness: Cultural Citizenship and France’s Middle-Class North African Second-Generation,” Jean Beaman, Purdue University
- “Comparing Discourses of Contamination: American ‘Trailer Trash’ and the ‘Travellers’ of Ireland,” Katie Founds, University of Kentucky
- “Dislocation and labor flows – a poststructuralist approach towards the refugee crisis,” Alexandru Vasile Sava, Babes-Bolyai University, Romania
- “Faces of Immigration: Discourses of Immigration and Administrative Fields in Japan,” Ryoko Yamamoto, SUNY College at Old Westbury
- “The Second Generation’s Adaptation Revisited: Does the Immigrant Family’s Religious Involvement Matter?” Yuying Shen, Norfolk State University

**Session 30:** Technology, Community Issues, and the Life Course: Problems, Solutions, and Implications  
Room: St. Helens

**Sponsors:** Labor Studies  
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course

**Organizers:** Valerie Adrian, Washington State University  
Heather Champeau, University of Colorado Boulder

**Presider:** Heather Champeau, University of Colorado Boulder

**Papers:**

- “#WomenInAg and the Rise in U.S. Women Farm Operators: An Analysis of the USDA’s Social Media Presentation of Women in Agriculture,” Carmen Rowe, Boston University
- “Exploring the Utility and Limitations of Digital Tools for Community Organizing,” Melissa A. Archer and Benjamin Fleury-Steiner, University of Delaware

**Session 31:** Sexual Violence and Institutions: Campus Sexual Assault  
Room: Stuart

**Sponsors:** Program Committee

**Organizers:** Yvonne A. Braun, University of Oregon

**Presider:** Sarah Jane Brubaker, Virginia Commonwealth University

**Papers:**

- “Sexual Assault in Companies, Public Administration Offices, Public Places and on Campus,” Brigitte Tag, University of Zurich, Switzerland
- “Systematic Review of Sexual Assault Prevention Programming in Institutions of Higher Education,” Abigail Malick, University of Central Florida
- “College Men’s Activism: Benevolent Sexism through Paternalism,” Jessica Christine Moronez, University of California, Riverside
- “Title IX and Campus Sexual Assault: Tensions Between the Lifeworld and System,” Sarah Jane Brubaker, Virginia Commonwealth University

**Session 32:** Intersections of Race, Gender, and Crime  
Room: Denny

**Sponsors:** Crime and Juvenile Delinquency  
Racial and Ethnic Minorities  
Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities

**Organizers:** Patrick M. Polasek, Benedictine University

**Presider:** Patrick M. Polasek, Benedictine University

**Papers:**

- “Cyber-Bullying: Differences in Race and Gender,” Matthew M. Le Claire, University of Nevada and Andrew L. Spivak, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
- “Latinos Framing Race in a Colorblind Era: Making Sense of Criminalization in the Inner City,” Maria G. Rendon, University of California, Irvine, Adriana Aldana, California State University, Dominique Hills and Laureen Horn, University of California, Irvine

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“Structural Disorganization: Prison Gang Politics, Carceral Policy and Violence in Prisons,” Robert Donald Weide, California State University, Los Angeles

“What Does the Media Tell Us About Rape Culture? A Content Analysis of Campus Sexual Assault,” Hannah Liebreich, University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa

Session 33:  Workshop: Engaging, Recruiting and Mentoring Scholars with Disabilities
Room: Pike

Sponsor:  Disability
Organizer:  Laura Mauldin, University of Connecticut
Presider:  Valerie Leiter, Simmons College

Description:
This will be an open workshop and discussion about the issue of recruiting, retaining, and mentoring more scholars with disabilities. All are welcome and encouraged to raise issues related to this goal in this open forum and strategizing session.

Panelists:
Ashley Volion, University of Illinois at Chicago
Angel Miles, University of Maryland
Brian R. Grossman, University of Illinois at Chicago

THEMATIC Session 34:  Global Capitalism: Race, Ethnicity and Class II
Room: Pine

Sponsors:
Global Racial and Ethnic Minorities

Organizer & Presider:  hara bastas, LaGuardia Community College, CUNY

Papers:
“Whiteness as a Visa,” Rahsaan H. Mahadeo, University of Minnesota Twin Cities

“The Making of ‘Skilled’ Overseas Koreans: Transformation of Visa Policies for Co-ethnic Migrants in South Korea,” Sohoon Lee, University of Sydney and Yi-Chun Chien, University of Toronto

“The Relationship between Occupational status, Perceived discrimination and Migrants’ Life Satisfaction: The case of Japan,” Gong Shun, Tohoku University, Japan

“The White Tourist’s Burden: Neocolonial Encounters in South African Township Tourism,” Annie Hikido, University of California, Santa Barbara

“The Beauty Capitalism and Neo-colonial Racial formations,” Meeta Rani Jha, University of Winchester

THEMATIC Session 35:  Global Drug Problems and Markets
Room: Westlake Boardroom

Sponsor:  Drinking and Drugs
Organizers:  Avelardo Valdez, University of Southern California
Richard W. Wilsnack, University of North Dakota

Presider:  Richard W. Wilsnack, University of North Dakota
Discussant:  Avelardo Valdez, University of Southern California

Description:
The session will highlight the impact of global drug markets and emerging drug and alcohol patterns.

Papers:

“Getting Cured: Gendered Deportations, Structural Violence, and Heroin Abuse in the Dominican Republic,” Yolanda C. Martin, Borough of Manhattan Community College, CUNY

“Unrecorded alcohol: for those left behind,” Richard W. Wilsnack, University of North Dakota

Session 176:  Fair Trade, not Free Trade: Globalizing Social Problems
Room: Mercer

Sponsor:  Committee on Social Action
Organizer & Presider:  Ronnie Steinberg, Vanderbilt University

Papers:
“What is Fair Trade? Thoughts from a Director of Ten Thousand Villages, Debi Goldman, Executive Director, Ten Thousand Villages

“The Transpacific Partnership and Fair Trade,” TBA

“Advocating for Fair Trade,” TBA

“Volunteering for a Fair Trade Store,” Ronnie Steinberg, Vanderbilt University
2:30pm – 4:10pm   Meetings

**Council of Division Chairpersons, 2015-16**
Room: Puget Sound

**Graduate Student Meeting with Student Board Representatives**
Room: Cascade II

**Open Discussion of Proposed Resolutions to the Board of Directors**
Room: Puget Sound

2:30pm – 4:10pm   Sessions

**Session 36:** Race, Beliefs, and Political Attitudes
Room: Cascade I-A

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: Yvonne A. Braun, University of Oregon

Presider: Stephanie Baran, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Papers:

“Fair-Weather Liberal: The Effects of Prejudice and Egalitarianism on Biases,” Erik M. Rummell, Western Washington University

“Labor, Morals & The Proliferation of Racial Hate Groups,” Jasmon L. Bailey, University of South Florida

“Migration and Official Reluctance to Promote State Multiculturalism: Has the Door Been Left Ajar for the Resurgence of Far Right Parties in Europe?” Pamela Irving Jackson, Rhode Island College and Peter Doerschler, Bloomsburg University


“Religiosity and Political Trust in the Age of the Religious Right,” Eric L. Wright, Indiana University

**Session 37:** Transformations in Higher Education in the 21st Century I: Policies & Practices
Room: Cascade I-B

Sponsor: Educational Problems

Organizer & Presider: A. Fiona Pearson, Central Connecticut State University

Papers:

“A Silent Discourse: Using Brazil’s Quota System to understand a Critically Active Poststructural Policy Analysis (CAPPA),” Jeaná E. Morrison, Drexel University

“Lecture or Blended Learning? An Assessment of Student Learning in Introduction to Sociology,” Yvonne Luna, Northern Arizona University

**Session 38:** CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Interrogating Race, Ethnicity, and Migration Using Institutional Ethnography
Room: Cascade I-C

Sponsors: Institutional Ethnography

Racial and Ethnic Minorities

Organizer & Presider: Sarah Faude, Northeastern University

Papers:

“A Hurricane Katrina Retrospective: Ten (10) Years of Voices Still Not Being Heard,” Dana M. Greene, University of North Carolina and University of Michigan

“Contrast structures and Comparative structures in Tuscans’ Talk about Immigrants,” Robert Garot, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, CUNY

“The Continuum of Ethno-Racial Socialization: Learning About Culture and Race in Middle-Class Latina/o Families,” Maria D. Duenas, University of California, Merced

“Transgressive Temporalities: How youth of color make sense of time in urban space,” Rahsaan H. Mahadeo, University of Minnesota Twin Cities

“Conceptualizing the Complexities of Whiteness for Latino@s: Agency and Racial Decision Making for those in the Honorary White Category,” Daniel J. Delgado, Salem State University

**Session 39:** Punishment and Culture: Facilitating Labels and Social Distance
Room: Olympic

Sponsor: Law and Society

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Robert Stewart, University of Minnesota

Papers:

“Threat and social control: Psychiatric classification from 1840-1940,” Lindsey R. Beach and Frank Edwards, University of Washington

“Spatializing Gang Identity in the Context of Youth Criminalization,” Patrick Lopez-Aguado, Santa Clara University and Michael L. Walker, University of Nebraska Omaha
**Session 40:** Labor Studies and Policies  
Room: St. Helens  

**Sponsor:** Labor Studies  

**Organizer:** George Gonos, Florida International University  

**Presider:** Changling Cai, University of Massachusetts Amherst  

**Papers:**  
"'What is the Union Going to Do?' Recent Attacks on Higher Education and Labor’s Response," John O'Connor and Louise B. Williams, Central Connecticut State University  

"Dancing with Shackles: Chinese Labor-movement-style NGOs’ Roles in Labor Organizing," Changling Cai, University of Massachusetts Amherst  

"Love It or Leave It: Family Child Care Providers, Business Sustainability, and Turnover," Kimberly D. Lucas, Brandeis University  

"Waiting for the Other Shoe to Drop: Teachers and Unions," Gregg Robinson, Grossmont Community College  

"When the State Becomes Part of the Exploitation: Unexpected Policy Outcomes for Temporary Migrants in Australia," Yao-Tai Li, University of California, San Diego and Katherine Whitworth, University of Sydney  

**Session 41:** Trans/Gender Embodiment and Health  
Room: Stuart  

**Sponsor:** Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities  

**Organizers:** Sonny Nordmarken, University of Massachusetts Amherst  

Demetrios Psihopaidas, University of Southern California  

**Presider:** Christoph Hanssmann, University of California, San Francisco  

**Papers:**  
"'I Have a Beard but That Doesn’t Mean I’m One of You, Okay?' Trans* Negotiations of Unintelligibility," Megan Collier, University of Illinois at Chicago  

"Adolescence and Peer Expectations: Balancing Personal Notions of Masculinity with the Pressure to ‘Do It’," Kiera D. Duckworth, University at Buffalo, SUNY  

"Sex/gender and Sexual Orientation: Cisnormativity and the Production of Informational Erasure in Population Health Surveys," Jessica Braimoh, Greta R. Bauer and Chris Dharma, Western University, Canada  

"The Birth of the Gender Identity Clinic: Organizing a Science of Gender Transgression," Demetrios Psihopaidas, University of Southern California  

"Victim, Worker...Addict? Medicalizing Voluntary Sex Work," Alan D. Brown, Southern Connecticut State University  

**Session 42:** Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Lifetime Achievement Award  
Room: Denny  

**Sponsor:** Crime and Juvenile Delinquency  

**Organizer & Presider:** Brent Teasdale, Georgia State University  

**Description:**  
The Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division is proud to present its lifetime achievement award to Dr. Claire Renzetti. This session is devoted to honoring Dr. Renzetti’s scholarship and service to SSSP over her distinguished career.  

**Panelists:**  
Raquel Kennedy Bergen, Saint Joseph’s University  

Alesha Durfee, Arizona State University  

Anthony A. Peguero, Virginia Tech  

Walter Dekeseredy, West Virginia University  

A. Javier Trevino, Wheaton College  

**Session 43:** Corporate Impacts on Social Change  
Room: Mercer  

**Sponsor:** Conflict, Social Action, and Change  

**Organizer & Presider:** Ezra J. Temko, University of New Hampshire
Corporations impact social change. They engage with movements for social change. And while many social movements attempt to contest and challenge structural power, they do so in a social context brimming with corporate constraints.

Papers:


“Brewing Green: Sustainability in the Craft Beer Movement,” Ellis M. Jones, College of the Holy Cross

“This is What a Feminist [Sex Life] Looks Like: Bust Magazine’s ‘One-Handed Read’,” Camille Petersen, Northeastern University

“Class and the Professionalization of ‘Community’ Activists in South India,” Elizabeth (Liz) Ann Mount, Syracuse University


Session 44: Disability and Community
Room: Pike

Sponsors: Community Research and Development
Disability Environment and Technology

Organizer & Presider: Scott D. Landes, University of North Florida

Description:

Beginning in 2012, self-advocates with developmental disabilities from Washington began the process of articulating the values that defined their advocacy efforts. The result was The Proclamation for the Dignity and Rights of All Human Beings. Self-advocates who were involved in this process will discuss the history and logistics of their efforts, the resulting Proclamation, and response from the community.

Panelists:

Noah Seidel, Self Advocates in Leadership

Emily Rogers, Washington State Developmental Disabilities Council

Ivanova Smith, University of Washington and People First of Washington

George Adams, Allies in Advocacy

Mike Raymond, Allies in Advocacy

Eric Matthes, Allies in Advocacy

THEMATIC Session 45: Globalizing Social Problems Theory
Room: Pine

Sponsors: Global Social Problems Theory

Organizer & Presider: Donileen R. Loseke, University of South Florida

Papers:

“Finding the Deserving Poor: Charity and Aid-Relief in Turkey,” Damla Isik, Regis University

“Liberia and America Intertwined: Sketches toward a Critical Postcolonial Sociology,” Jeremiah C. Morelock, Boston College

“State Feminism and Film: Redefining Egyptian Womanhood After a Revolution,” Maro Youssef, University of Texas at Austin


“The Sociological Significance of Islands,” Marina Karides, University of Hawai‘i at Hilo

Session 46: Drugs, Medicalization, and the Body
Room: Westlake Boardroom

Sponsors: Drinking and Drugs
Health, Health Policy, and Health Services
Sport, Leisure, and the Body

Organizer & Presider: Jason Ford, University of Central Florida

Papers:

“An Examination of the Effects of Individual and Neighborhood Characteristics on Smoking and Drinking: A Longitudinal Analysis,” Adrian M. Jones and Richard Adams, Kent State University

“Drug Use as Self-Medication?: An Investigation of Tranquilizer Misuse Among Adult Women,” Cindy Brooks Dollar, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

“Illlicit Hormone Acquisition and Use among Transgender Individuals using Internet Forums,” Laura E. Agnich, Bryan Lee Miller and Shanna Felix, Georgia Southern University

“Sports involvement and prescription opioid misuse among college students,” Jason Ford and Corey Pomykacz, University of Central Florida

Friday, August 19, 2:30pm

SPECIAL Session 47: Open Discussion of Resolutions Being Proposed to the Board of Directors
Room: Puget Sound

Sponsor: Council of Division Chairpersons
Organizer & Presider: Ronnie Steinberg, Vanderbilt University

Description:
Plan to attend the open forum of discussion where resolutions will be presented for discussion among concerned members. Each proposed resolution will be presented by the sponsoring Division’s Chairperson (or designated representative) and adequate time for discussion will be properly allotted to each. All Division Chairs should plan to participate in this session or designate a proxy from their division if unable to attend. At the annual business meeting, the resolutions will be presented by Vice-President Ronnie Steinberg as a package for approval for action by the attending membership. The membership will vote on proposed resolutions that were discussed and revised on the first day of the meeting. If objections from the floor are raised to any specific resolution, that resolution can, by majority vote of those present, be singled out from the package, and voted on separately. Those present can either support the resolution for approval as proposed or decide to table the resolution for further discussion at the subsequent annual meeting.

4:15pm – 6:15pm Meeting
Board of Directors Meeting, 2015-16
Room: Puget Sound

4:30pm – 6:10pm Divisional Meetings (Open to SSSP Members)

Crime and Juvenile Delinquency
Room: Cascade II
Disability
Room: Cascade II
Drinking and Drugs
Room: Cascade II
Institutional Ethnography
Room: Cascade II
Labor Studies
Room: Cascade II
Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Community
Room: Cascade II

4:30pm – 6:10pm Sessions

Session 48: The Complexities of Race and Racism: Teaching Racial Inequality
Room: Cascade I-A

Sponsors: Racial and Ethnic Minorities
Teaching Social Problems

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Hephzibah V. Strmic-Pawl, Manhattanville College

Sessions

Session 49: Transformations in Higher Education in the 21st Century II: Paradigms, Politics and Pedagogies
Room: Cascade I-B

Sponsor: Educational Problems
Organizer & Presider: A. Fiona Pearson, Central Connecticut State University

Papers:

“Organizing for today’s Revolutionary Times: Toward a Transformative Sociology Movement,” Jerome Scott, League of Revolutionaries for a New America, Shaneda Destine, Britany Gatewood and Walda Katz-Fishman, Howard University

“Revisioning Science Education from Feminist Perspectives,” Maralee Mayberry and Jennifer E. Lewis, University of South Florida

“The White Supremacist Framework of Sociology,” Johnny E. Williams, Trinity College

“Using Transformative Leadership to Address Barriers to Equity in Community College Student Success,” Brigit Dyer and Carolyn M. Shields, Wayne State University

Session 50: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Poverty and Policy
Room: Cascade I-C

Sponsor: Poverty, Class, and Inequality
Organizer & Presider: E. Brooke Kelly, University of North Carolina at Pembroke
**Session 51: Law and Globalization**
Room: Olympic

**Papers:**

- "It's all about teaching them soft skills: Ohio Work First Managers' Soft Skills Discourse and Neoliberal Cultural Capital," Tiffany Taylor and Jacob Church, Kent State University and Kaitlyn Root, The University of Akron
- "Becoming Vulnerable: Authenticating and Documenting Eligibility in an Era of Housing First Homelessness," Melissa Osborne, University of Chicago
- "Governmentality on the ground: Experiences of individuals living in New York City," Samira Ali, University of Houston, Ozge Sensoy Bahar, Karolina Lukasiewicz, Priya Gopalan, Gary Parker and Mary McKay, McSilver Institute - New York University
- "Using Virtual Space to Preserve the Safety Net," Teresa Reinders, University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Samantha Church and Anne Statham, University of Southern Indiana

**Session 52: Barriers and Opportunities: Addressing Climate Change and Energy Issues Across Sectors**
Room: St. Helens

**Sponsor:** Environment and Technology

**Organizer & Presider:** Gabrielle E. Roesch-McNally, Iowa State University

**Papers:**

- "Global Warming: The Evidence," Mark J. Bird, College of Southern Nevada
- "Risk Society, Nuclear Energy, and India's Response to the Fukushima Meltdown," Nikhilendu Deb, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
- "Water Policy and Politics in Turkey within the Context of Climate Change and Renewable Energy," Nahide Konak, Abant Izzet Baysal University
- "Structural Barriers to a Climate Change Ethic in US Agriculture,” Diana L. Stuart, Northern Arizona University and Rebecca Schewe, Syracuse University
- "You keep on Endangering our Families with Crazy Expansion of Deadly Gas Wells in Our Home Lands’: Landowner Resistance to Natural Gas Extraction and James C. Scott’s ‘Hidden Transcript’,” Paul Joosse, University of Hong Kong

**Session 53: Age and Mental Health**
Room: Stuart

**Sponsor:** Society and Mental Health

**Organizer & Presider:** Michael McFarland, Florida State University

**Papers:**

- "Early Devastation: The Role of School-aged Trauma in the Lives of Adults with Serious Mental Illness,” Grace K. Morris and Alisa Lincoln, Northeastern University
- "The Meaning of Work for Young Adults Diagnosed with Serious Mental Health Conditions,” Rosalie A. Torres Stone, Clark University, Kathryn Sabella and Charles W. Lidz, University of Massachusetts Medical School, Colleen McKay, University of Massachusetts Medical School and Program for Clubhouse Research and Lisa M. Smith, University of Massachusetts Medical School
- "Social Support and Psychological Distress among Older Chinese Adults: Gendered Differences,” Yuying Shen, Norfolk State University and Dale Yeatts, University of North Texas

**Session 54: Gender, Globalization, and Social Change**
Room: Mercer

**Sponsors:** Conflict, Social Action, and Change Social Problems Theory

**Organizer & Presider:** Pamela Neumann, University of Texas at Austin
**Friday, August 19, 4:30pm**

**Papers:**


“Taking Legal Actions: The Emergence of Legal Mobilization of Same-sex Marriage Equality in LGBT Movement in Taiwan,” Yu-Ying Hu, Kaohsiung Medical University, Taiwan

“Women’s Activism in Bosnia Herzegovina: Social Gains and Political Challenges,” Ronit Shemtov, Northampton Community College

“Constructing Global Social Issues: Child Marriage as a ‘Non-Issue’,” Irem A. Ebeturk, Emory University

**Session 55:** Multiple Marginalizations and Homeless Youth

**Room:** Pike

**Sponsors:** Community Research and Development Health, Health Policy, and Health Services

**Organizer & Presider:** Erin Ruel, Georgia State University

**Discussant:** Eric R. Wright, Georgia State University

**Papers:**

“Addressing the Magnet Myth: Transience, Homelessness and Unresolved Motives,” Matthew S. Foy and Arturo Baiocchi, California State University, Sacramento

“Individual, Family and Neighborhood Antecedents of Childhood Homelessness for Low-Income Latino and African American Youth,” Anna Maria Santiago, Michigan State University and Jessica Lucero, Utah State University

“Policy Response to Widespread LGBT Homelessness in the United States,” Caitlin A. Carey, University of Massachusetts Boston

“Understanding Multiple Marginalizations Amongst Homeless Youth,” Amanda Michelle Jones, University of Chicago

**Session 56:** Citizenship in Comparative Perspective

**Room:** Pine

**Sponsors:** Global Sociology and Social Welfare

**Organizer:** Heidy Sarabia, University of Pennsylvania

**Presider:** Jacqueline D. Brooks, California State University, Sacramento

**Papers:**

“Dealing with ‘Divide and Conquer’ when Struggling for Education as a Social Right,” Sebastián G. Guzmán, Universidad Andrés Bello, Chile and Javier Álvarez, Universidad Mayor, Chile

“HIV/AIDS and Black Survival Politics: Organized Survival Strategies to Prevent the Sexual Transmission of HIV/AIDS,” Michelle A. Beadle Holder, University of Maryland

“National Identity, Minority Rights and Citizenship in Iran,” Aghil Daghahele, Rutgers University

“Radical Populism and the Promises of Citizenship in Latin America,” Carlos de la Torre, University of Kentucky

“‘The Country in Our Minds’: Diasporic Longing, Ethnic Solidarity and Political Consciousness within the Haitian Transnational Community,” Jamella N. Gow, University of California, Santa Barbara

**Session 57:** Sport in a Global Context

**Room:** Westlake Boardroom

**Sponsor:** Sport, Leisure, and the Body

**Organizer:** Elizabeth Cavalier, Georgia Gwinnett College

**Presider:** Jeffrey Sacha, University of Southern California

**Papers:**

“‘Skate Fast, Hit Hard’: San Francisco Bay Bombers and Bay Area Roller Derby,” Elizabeth Cavalier, Georgia Gwinnett College

“Blood on the Pitch: A Socio-Legal Analysis of British Rugby Violence,” Curtis Fogel, Lakehead University Orillia, Canada

“Race, Gender, and the Discourses of Women’s Bodies in the UFC,” Jennifer McClearen, University of Washington

“The Ambiguity of Quantifying Selves,” Margaret M. Willis, Columbia University

“The potential for India’s Sociologies of Sport: Study of Sport Development Agendas in two states,” Sanjay Tewari, Lalit Narayan Mithila University, India

**Session 153:** FILM SCREENING: The Crucifixion of Colored Town: Mass Incarceration and the Continued Legacy of Racial Injustice in Black Miami (by Fernando M. Perez)

**Room:** Denny

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Organizer:** Yvonne A. Braun, University of Oregon

**Presider & Discussant:** Fernando M. Perez, Barry University
Description:

The Crucifixion of Colored Town: Mass Incarceration and the Continued Legacy of Racial Injustice in Black Miami presents a thought-provoking sociological analysis of mass incarceration, racial identity and politics, and social injustice within the context of Miami’s history. Written, produced, and directed by Miami native, sociologist, and local university professor Fernando M. Perez, the film highlights the impact of one of the most important civil rights issues of our times—mass incarceration—on Miami’s two predominantly black historic communities: Overtown and Liberty City. Through interviews with local community leaders, activists, and academics, the film chronicles the history of Black Miami, highlighting the various forms of institutional discrimination that have affected the development of these communities since the city’s inception, and how these historic forms of institutional oppression are currently manifested in the form of mass criminalization and incarceration policies. (Film: 46 minutes)

6:30pm – 7:30pm      Reception
Welcoming Reception (Open to SSSP Registrants)
Room: Fifth Avenue

All meeting registrants are invited to the Welcoming Reception. This social hour provides opportunities to renew past acquaintances, chat with old friends, and find a newcomer to befriend. New members and first-time meeting attendees are particularly encouraged to attend.

10:00pm – 11:00pm     Reception
Graduate Student Happy Hour
(Open to SSSP Graduate Student Members)
Location: Loft
Saturday, August 20

7:15am – 8:15am    New Member Breakfast
New Member Breakfast
(Open to SSSP New Members and Invited Hosts)
Room: Elliott Bay

8:30am – 10:10am    Meeting
Local Arrangements Committee, 2015-16 & 2016-17
Room: Adams

8:30am – 10:10am    Sessions

**Session 58:** Between a Rock and a Hard Place: Graduate School and Job Prospects
Room: Cascade I-A

*Sponsors:* Critical Sociology Program Committee

*Organizers:* David G. Embrick, Loyola University Chicago
            Matthew W. Hughey, University of Connecticut

*Presiders:* David Fasenfest, Wayne State University
            Emily Noelle Sanchez Ignacio, University of Washington Tacoma

*Description:*
Graduate school angst is nothing new, but when combined with the white spaces of academe, patriarchal values, heteronormativity, and expectations for the possession of elite cultural capital, it can engender a bit more than what one originally bargains for. This panel will provide both an analysis of the current conditions of academe and will offer a proverbial survival kit for making one’s way through the treacherous waters.

*Panelists:*
Bandana Purkayastha, University of Connecticut
Emily Noelle Sanchez Ignacio, University of Washington Tacoma
Rogelio Saenz, University of Texas at San Antonio
Ashley “Woody” Doane, University of Hartford

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**Session 59:** Care Work and Precarious Labor in the Global Economy
Room: Cascade I-B

*Sponsors:* Global Labor Studies

*Organizer & Presider:* Fumilayo Showers, Central Connecticut State University

**Session 60:** Ideology, Status and Knowledge Production
Room: Cascade I-C

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

*Organizer:* Yvonne A. Braun, University of Oregon

*Presider:* Carolyn C. Perrucci, Purdue University

*Papers:*
“Exploring the Development of Fixed Mindset in Law Students,” Sue Shapcott, University of Bath, United Kingdom, Sarah Davis and Lane Hanson, University of Wisconsin-Madison

“Gender and Publication in Two Leading Sociology Journals, 1960-2010: Gatekeepers and Research Styles,” Carolyn C. Perrucci, Mangala Subramaniam and Robert Perrucci, Purdue University

“The Ideological Apprehensions of Structuralism & Dialectical Historical Materialism,” Ghazah Abbasi, University of Massachusetts Amherst

“The Matthew Effect in Sociology: Citations from leading generalist journals,” Diogo L. Pinheiro, Savannah State University

**Session 61:** Gender-Based Violence and Human Rights
Room: Cascade II

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

*Organizer:* Yvonne A. Braun, University of Oregon

*Presider:* Diana Therese M. Veloso, De La Salle University, Philippines

*Papers:*
“AIDS community care-work in South Africa: a study of the implementation of color, class, and gender blind AIDS policy in an unequal society,” Catherine van de Ruit, Ursinus College

“Caring off the Clock: Cape Verdean Eldercare Workers from Praia to Lisbon,” Celeste Curington, University of Massachusetts Amherst


“Low-wage Workers in Search of Opportunity in the One-Stop Job Center,” Brian W. Halpin, University of California, Davis

“When Will My Number Come? The Experiences of High-Skilled Non-Resident Workers Trying To Secure Permanent Residency,” Samit Dipon Bordoloi and Sarah Rothgeb, Western Washington University
Papers:

“Gender-Based Violence in (Post)Conflict Settings: The Experiences of Internally Displaced People in Zamboanga City,”
Diana Therese M. Veloso, De La Salle University, Philippines

“Recognizing Intersectionality or Returning to Universalism - The Benefits and Consequences of Two Political Approaches to Gender-Based Violence,” Marie Laperrière, Northwestern University

“Sex Trafficking from a Global Perspective: A Small Scale Comparative Analysis of the United States, India, and China,”
Michelle D. Hand, The Ohio State University

“Talk about rape in real life and ride-alongs: If only she’d done differently…”,
Kiara Mikita, University of Calgary

“Women’s Rights and the U.S. Wars in Afghanistan and Iraq,”
Chris Dale, Bentley University

Session 62: Intersectional Approaches to Labor Market Integration
Room: Olympic

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: Yvonne A. Braun, University of Oregon

Presider: Stephanie A. Pullés, University of California, Irvine

Papers:

“Labor Market Integration of Returned Migrants in Turkmenistan,” Sofiya Yuvshanova, Utah State University

“Race and Income Volatility: A Structural Race Theory Perspective,” Judith Garber, Brandeis University

“The Social and Economic Determinants of Mexican Entrepreneurship in the United States,” Stephanie A. Pullés, University of California, Irvine

“The danger of a one-sided story: The effects of market economies and family policies on the gender employment gap,”
Ji Young Kang, University of Washington

Session 63: LGBTQ Campus Climate: Findings from the Multi-Site Que(e)ry Survey
Room: St. Helens

Sponsor: Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Jeffrey W. Lockhart, University of Michigan

Papers:

“Comparing Perceptions of LGBTQ Campus Climate: Students, Faculty, and Staff,” Bradley Shawn Powell and Mary Patrice Erdmans, Case Western Reserve University

“Meaning-making in the University of Washington Que(e)ry Project,” Lauren O’Laughlin, Eric Q. Buley and W. E. Chapin, University of Washington


“The Que(e)ry at Framingham State: Addressing Challenges in LGBTQ Surveying and Findings on Student Climate,” Xavier L. Guadalupe-Diaz and Virginia Rutter, Framingham State University

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Session 64: Climate Change and Environmental Discourse
Room: Stuart

Sponsor: Environment and Technology

Organizer & Presider: Gabrielle E. Roesch-McNally, Iowa State University

Papers:

“The Intensity of the Ecologically Unequal Exchange during Economic Recessions in the United States,” Xiaorui Huang, Boston College


“The Structure and Ideology of Elite Environmental Philanthropy: A Historical Network Analysis of Intra-Elite Efforts to Dominate Environmental Discourse over Climate Change,” Michael C. Dreiling and Jeanine Cunningham, University of Oregon and Tomoyasu Nakamura, Senshu University, Japan

“Clean Air and Good Jobs: Unions and Greenhouse Gas Emissions in a Comparative Perspective,” Todd Vachon and Allen Hyde, University of Connecticut

Session 65: Head Start to Higher Education: Addressing Familial Poverty
Room: Denny

Sponsors: Community Research and Development Educational Problems Poverty, Class, and Inequality

Organizers: Autumn R. Green, Endicott College Sheila M. Katz, University of Houston

Presider & Discussant: Autumn R. Green, Endicott College

Papers:

“Educational Inequalities: An Examination of Individual Triumphs Over Structural Barriers,” Michael A. Miner, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
“The Influence of Neighborhood Contexts on Participation in Early Childhood Educational (ECE) Programs by Latino and African American Children,” Anna Maria Santiago, Michigan State University and Rebecca Wiersma, Madonna University

“Where The Men Are, Finally? Addressing Maternal and Child Health Through the Growing Responsible Fathers through Support and Education Project,” Jeffry Will, University of North Florida

“Has Educational Streaming Ended? A Critical Analysis of Post-Secondary Education Trajectories for ‘Marginalized’ Students,” Janelle Brady, University of Toronto

Session 66: Conflicts and Movements Against the Law
Room: Mercer

Sponsors: Conflict, Social Action, and Change
Law and Society

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Jay Borchert, University of Michigan

Papers:

“Protesting the Police: Anti-Police Brutality Claims as a Predictor of Police Repression of Protest,” Heidi Reynolds-Stenson, University of Arizona

“Gang up with the Regime: folk construction of a historic rebel-gang,” X. Yousef Yang, Purdue University

“Selling D’aesh to the World: Dabiq Magazine and the Framing of a Terrorist Organization,” Jesse S.G. Wozniak, Josh Woods and Quentin King, West Virginia University

Session 67: Examining Crime and Juvenile Delinquency as a Social Problem
Room: Pike

Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency
Teaching Social Problems

Organizer & Presider: Matthew M. Le Claire, University of Nevada

Description:
In this session we will be discussing different topics in the realm of crime and juvenile delinquency. This includes issues that arise when working with vulnerable populations, as well as how to approach teaching them as social problems.

Papers:

“I got 99 problems: Research in the field,” Juliette Roddy and Paul Draus, University of Michigan-Dearborn

“Youths at Risk in Arab Society,” Ahmad Falah Alomosh, University of Sharjah

“Let’s Talk About Porn: The Perceived Effect of Online Mainstream Pornography on LGBTQ Youth,” Penny M. Harvey, Georgia State University

“Social and Spiritual Motivations of Cannabis Dealers,” Jermaine H. Cathcart, University of California, Riverside

“Where Do Prisoners Come From?: Military to prison channeling of black male youths 1980-2010,” JooHee Han, University of Massachusetts Amherst

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Session 68: Institutional Junctures and their 21st Century Consequences
Room: Pine

Sponsors: Institutional Ethnography
Social Problems Theory

Organizer & Presider: Marie Campbell, University of Victoria

Description:
This session offers the opportunity to look analytically at contemporary instances of what we are calling institutional junctures, particularly through research using institutional ethnography. Analytic attention to people’s experiences of 21st century institutional practices can broaden our understanding of these changes. What institutional juncture claims your analytic attention and why? What is happening and through what specific mechanisms does it affect differently positioned institutional participants? How do institutional ethnographic findings help institutional participants understand, explain and take effective action? “What are the major contradictions being faced by change agents or that must be faced to organize positive change in such settings?”

Papers:

“Institutional ‘Objectivity’ and it’s Racializing Effects,” Naomi Nichols, McGill University, Canada

“Managing to ‘Teaching Excellence’: Institutional ethnography, performance management and higher education reform in Taiwan,” Yu-Hsuan Lin, Nanhua University, Taiwan

“Social Justice and protective discrimination: Analysis of the welfare measures undertaken to ameliorate the condition of the backward classes in India,” Sheikh Idrees Mujtaba, Aligarh Muslim University, India

“The Rhetoric of Acknowledgment: Critical Media Coverage of Force-Feeding at Guantanamo,” Jared Del Rosso, University of Denver

“The Social Organization of ‘Binge Drinking’ on College Campuses: A Preliminary Analysis,” Kevin Tinsley and Suzanne Vaughan, Arizona State University
Session 69: Sports on the Fringe: Non-normative Sport and Recreation
Room: Westlake Boardroom

Sponsor: Sport, Leisure, and the Body
Organizer: Hannah R. Richard, University of Houston
Presider: Trenton M. Haltom, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Papers:

- “Women who box: Sparring with inequality and carving out space in a male dominated environment,” Ember Skye Willow Kanelee, University of Massachusetts Amherst
- “Media Representation of African Americans in Alternative Sports: A Content Analysis,” John D. Foster, University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff
- “This is as close as it gets: Men and masculinity in fantasy sports,” Rebecca Joyce Kissane, Lafayette College and Sarah Winslow, Clemson University

Session 70: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Drinking and Drugs
Room: Puget Sound

Sponsor: Drinking and Drugs
Organizer: Alice Cepeda, University of Southern California
Presider & Discussant: Henry Brownstein, Virginia Commonwealth University

Description:
Presentation of emerging topics in drug and alcohol research.

Roundtable Title: Drinking and Drugs I

Papers:

- “I don’t need to recover because I’m not sick: Medicalization and Methadone Maintenance Treatment (MMT),” David Frank, The Graduate Center, CUNY and National Development and Research Institute, Inc.
- “Comparisons among bath salts, methamphetamine and crack users,” Ellen Benoit and Eloise Dunlap, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.
- “Coverage of Medication-Assisted Treatment for Opioid Dependence in the News Media,” Alexander Christou and Barbara Andraka-Christou, Indiana University

Roundtable Title: Drinking and Drugs II

Papers:

- “I’m gonna get me a loose: Purchasing Behavior in the Illegal Cigarette Market in the South Bronx,” Jacqueline Johnson, Adelphi University, Klaus von Lampe, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, CUNY and Marin Kurti, Rutgers University
- “Becoming a Peer Provider in an Outpatient Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Setting,” Miguel A. Montalva, Claudia Santelices and Alisa Lincoln, Northeastern University
- “Using Gender Schemas to Understand Alcohol Use for Engineering Majors,” Margaret Kelley, University of Kansas

Session 71: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Racial and Ethnic Minorities
Room: Puget Sound

Sponsor: Racial and Ethnic Minorities
Organizer: Emma Lesser, University of Connecticut
Presider: Bianca Gonzalez-Sobrino, University of Connecticut

Roundtable Title: Discrimination and Action

Papers:

- “Preying On Poverty: The Impacts of Predatory Lending on Individuals in Low-Income, Minority Communities,” Shaonta E. Allen, University of Cincinnati
- “Racial projects and discrimination: What experiences with discrimination among Dominican and Mexican immigrants living in Atlanta can tell us about the (re)formation of Latino/a categorization,” Belisa González, Ithaca College
- “Theorizing Racial Microaggressions,” Ainsley Lambert-Swain, University of Cincinnati

Roundtable Title: Race and Ethnic Minorities

Papers:

- “I’m the Wrong Race: Diversity, Whiteness, and Perceived Racial (Dis)advantage,” Lydia J. Hou, University of Illinois at Chicago
“Engaging the ‘Renegades’: Racialization of Latin@ Media from Policy to Content,” Jason A. Smith, George Mason University and Randy D. Abreu, Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute

“La Verdad: Chicano Print Activism in San Diego, 1968-1972,” Francisco Beltran, University of California, Santa Barbara

“Marginal Voices-Indigenous and Immigrant Dialogue in Education,” Zuha Abawi, University of Toronto

“Welfare Dependency and the Sterilization of Defective Culture: Cultural Essentialism and Assimilation Eugenics in the ‘Post-Racial Era’,” Michael Muhammad, University of Michigan

**Roundtable Title: Race and Ethnic Relations**

**Papers:**

“Bright versus Blurry Ethnicity: The Black Middle Class Experience,” Orly Clerge, Tufts University

“Don’t You Think You’re Making Us Look Bad? Ignoring IPV in the Face of Islamophobia & Rising Anti-Arab Sentiment,” Salam Aboulhassan, Wayne State University

“Race Structures Informing Intra Ethnic Relations among Mexican Americans and Mexican Immigrants,” Liliana V. Rodriguez, University of California, Santa Barbara

“Racial Formation, Racism and Queer South Asians in the U.S.,” Shweta Majumdar Adur, California State University, Fullerton


**Roundtable Title: Race and Racial Formation in Historical and Contemporary Perspective**

**Papers:**

“Interrogating the Melting Pot; understanding race and ethnicity through the lens of Spickard’s assimilation, panethnicity, and the transnational-diasporic model,” Karolina Staros, Western Michigan University


“The Inferior White: Politics and Practices of Racializing People from the Middle East in the US,” Hadi Khoshneviss, University of South Florida

“Multiracial College Students: Expressions of Color-Blind Ideology,” Mette Evelyn Bjerre, University of Notre Dame

**Roundtable Title: Racial Threat and Mobilization**

**Papers:**

“Minority Group Opposition and Challenges to White Race Consciousness,” Jacqueline D. Brooks, California State University, Sacramento

“Pimping the Nations: Selling Racial and Ethnic Diversity to Fund Religious Organizations,” Christopher W. Munn, The Ohio State University

“Threatened by Memory: White Americans’ Reactions to Collective Representations of Slavery,” Ashley Veronica Reichelmann, Northeastern University

**Roundtable Title: Racial and Ethnic Minorities and Education**

**Papers:**

“College Course Enrollment Patterns: The Role of Instructor Last Name,” Elizabeth Martinez, Indiana University-Bloomington


“New Industrial Complex, Same Ol’ Ideological State Apparatus: Connecting the Latino PhD “Talented .2%’ to the School-to-Prison Pipeline,” Marisa D. Salinas, University of California, Santa Barbara

“Protection and exclusion: School racial composition and teacher resource adequacy,” jim saliba, University of Minnesota

“The Future is Bright: The perceived role of race in the lives of black college students,” Kennedy A. Turner and Christina J. Cross, University of Michigan

**Session 72:** PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Youth, Aging, and the Life Course

Room: Puget Sound

**Sponsor:** Youth, Aging, and the Life Course

**Organizer & Presider:** Scott D. Landes, University of North Florida

**Roundtable Title: Youth, Aging, and the Life Course: Life Course and Later Life**

**Papers:**


“Successful Sexual Aging: A Feminist Gerontological Examination of Sexual Behavior & Health,” Christina Barmon, Georgia State University

“When Age and Gender Norms Collide: Rewriting When Later Life Begins,” Jeremiah C. Morelock and Jeffrey E. Stokes, Boston College

Roundtable Title: Youth, Aging, and the Life Course: Adolescents and Young Adults

Papers:

“American Indian Suicide Ideation: A Review of Adolescent and Early Adult differences using General Strain Theory,” Jerreed D. Ivanich, University of Nebraska Lincoln

“Close or Closed to? Examining US College Students’ Subjective Class Affinities,” Colleen Johnston, Indiana University

“Early adolescents’ legal socialization process in São Paulo, Brazil,” Renan Theodoro, University of São Paulo and São Paulo Research Foundation

“The Importance of Social Agency for Marginalized Young Adults’ Successful Transition to Adulthood – Implications for National Youth Policy,” Perri Sondra Leviss, University of Massachusetts Boston


10:30am – 12:10pm Meeting
Membership and Outreach Committee, 2015-16 & 2016-17
Room: Adams

10:30am – 12:10pm Divisional Meetings (Open to SSSP Members)

Environment and Technology
Room: Puget Sound

Family
Room: Puget Sound

Global
Room: Puget Sound

Racial and Ethnic Minorities
Room: Puget Sound

Sociology and Social Welfare
Room: Puget Sound

Sport, Leisure, and the Body
Room: Puget Sound

Teaching Social Problems
Room: Puget Sound

Youth, Aging, and the Life Course
Room: Puget Sound

Session 73: The Academic Job Market
Room: Cascade I-A

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer & Presider: Héctor L. Delgado, University of La Verne

Description:

This session is designed to provide participants with ideas on how to improve their chances of finding a position. Panelists with experience (some of it very recent) looking and hiring for positions will kick off the discussion, but ample opportunity will be given to participants to share their own experiences and ask questions. The sooner in their graduate careers that individuals begin thinking about going on the market, the better it is, since there are things that they can do in graduate school to improve their prospects. So, this session is for Society members currently looking for a position, but also for anyone who plans to be on the market in the next three-four years -- and for anyone who feels that s/he has useful information to share with others about her/his own experiences.

Panelists:

Adriana Leela Bohm, Delaware County Community College
Kristen M. Budd, Miami University
Héctor L. Delgado, University of La Verne

Session 74: Race, Inequality, and Social Control
Room: Cascade I-B

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: Yvonne A. Braun, University of Oregon

Presider: Tim Berard, Kent State University

Papers:

“Exploration of African American and Hispanic Male Youth Perception of Police Officers Who Patrol in Urban Communities,” Terrence Tyrone Allen, University of Texas at Austin

“In The Doghouse: Prescribing Social Control in Reports on Animal Assisted Programs,” Karina L. Bull, Tulane University


“Racializing Meritocracy: Education and Equal Opportunity in the Era of Rising Economic Insecurity,” Kyla Walters and Enobong Hannah Branch, University of Massachusetts Amherst

**Session 75:** Critical Theories of Social Problems  
Room: Cascade I-C

Sponsor: Social Problems Theory

**Organizer & Presider:** Robert Nonomura, Western University, Canada

**Papers:**

“Liberalism, Neo-Liberalism and the Historical Development of Social Movement Studies,” Christopher Gunderson, Howard University

“Reclaiming the Commons, Activating Space: A Dual Genealogy,” Nate Ela, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Honorable Mention of the Social Problems Theory Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Strengthening Social Problems Theory on Social Movements with the Insights of Black Feminist Thought,” Margaret L. McGladrey, University of Kentucky

“Cisgendering Interactions through the Interpretation of Transgender Experience,” Lain A. B. Mathers, University of Illinois at Chicago

“Personal Experiences of Adversity as Occasions for Reflection: A Cultural Study of Illness Memoirs as Public Accounts of Reflection,” Hwa-Yen Huang, Rutgers University

**Session 76:** Mobility and Inequality  
Room: Cascade II

Sponsor: Poverty, Class, and Inequality

**Organizer & Presider:** Alissa Klein, University of South Florida

**Papers:**

“Making Sense of Getting Ahead: Second Generation Latinos in the Inner City Come of Age,” Maria G. Rendon, University of California, Irvine

“Overcoming Inequality: The Effect of Social Capital on Reducing Racial Differences in Attorney Success,” Kevin D. Pinkston, University of Illinois at Chicago and Crystall R. Pinkston, American Bar Association

“College Mismatch and Socioeconomic Stratification and Intergenerational Mobility for Whites, Blacks, and Hispanics,” Jordan A. Conwell and Mary Pattillo, Northwestern University

“Enrolling and Completing: the role of Race, Class and Cultural Capital on the Community College Student experience,” Brigit Dyer, Randall Rashad Wyatt and David Merolla, Wayne State University

“The perils of attending a research-1 university for upward mobility-seeking working-class students,” Mary L. Scherer, University of Massachusetts Amherst

**THEMATIC Session 77:** Labor and Policy Comparative Perspectives: China and the U.S.  
Room: Olympic

Sponsor: Program Committee

**Organizer, Presider & Discussant:** Cesar F. Rosado Marzan, Chicago-Kent College of Law, Illinois Institute of Technology

**Description:**

This session combines comparative perspectives on pressing issues related to policies affecting work and labor. The first two papers focus on the world’s most important growing economy, China’s. One paper will look at how disjointed government and corporate policies enabled an unexpected wildcat strike and other collective actions in China, which then went on to influence policy in ways favorable to the workers. The next paper discusses the growth of temporary agency work in China, a topic familiar in developed contexts but less studied in other contexts. While temp jobs have many times been attributed to marketization, the author explores how both markets and purposeful policies expanded temporary agency work in China, contributing to a “dual” labor market. The last paper explores the link between tech jobs and urban dynamics in the world’s largest economy, the United States. Given that many local and state governments compete incessantly in the U.S. for tech jobs, developing “innovation corridors” through planning and fiscal policies, this paper helps to assess whether or not those policies can help American cities develop equitably, or will they produce further urban inequalities and uneven economic opportunities. The session discussant will then draw some tentative conclusions on the role that local, national, and global policies, generally defined, may have on the global world of work and labor.

**Papers:**

“Mobilizing and Responding to a Labor Protest: A Case Study of a Massive Worker’s Strike in China,” Chih-Jou Jay Chen, Academia Sinica, Taiwan

“Precarization or Dualization? Temporary Agency Work and the Politics of Labor Regulation in Post-Socialist China,” Lu Zhang, Temple University

THEMATIC

Session 78: Global Conflicts: Migration, Immigration, and Education
Room: St. Helens

Sponsor: Educational Problems

Organizer: David A. Pereira, University of Toronto

Presider: Lane Hanson, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Discussant: Elizabeth Vaquera, University of South Florida

Papers:

“All the Bright Lights”: Emerging Consciousness and Radical Transformation of Undocumented Latina/o Youth on the Margins of the Educational Pipeline,” Lisa M. Martinez, University of Denver

“Qui est Québécois?” Negotiating ideologies of language, citizenship and nationhood in Quebec’s classes d’acceuil,” Gabrielle Breton-Carbonneau, University of Toronto

“Between Peril and Possibility: DACA Youth Views of American Democracy,” Roberto Gonzales and Janine de Novais, Harvard University

“From margins to centre through education: Integrating victims of torture and political oppression,” Jaswant K. Bajwa, George Brown College, Canada, Roula Markoulakis, George Brown College, Canada, Kwame McKenzie, Wellesley Institute, Sidonia Couto, Canadian Centre for Victims of Torture and Sean Kidd, Centre for Addiction and Mental Health

Session 79: Disaster and Post-Disaster Studies
Room: Stuart

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: Yvonne A. Braun, University of Oregon

Presider: Asad Asad, Harvard University

Papers:

“Contexts of Reception, Post-Disaster Migration, and Socioeconomic Mobility,” Asad Asad, Harvard University

“Framing Animals as Vulnerable Populations during Disasters,” Dana M. Greene, University of North Carolina/University of Michigan and Tamara Gull, Oklahoma State University

“Post-Disaster Looting: Categories and Kind-Making,” Rachel S. Madsen, Brandeis University and Steve Kroll-Smith, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

“Racial and Ethnic Disparities in the Response to and Recovery From 9/11 Across the U.S.,” Heather Champeau, University of Colorado Boulder

“Weathering the Storm: How Durable Categorical Inequality Is Exacerbated During Times of Natural Disasters,” Geoffrey L. Wood, University of Pittsburgh at Greensburg

Session 80: Housing, Homelessness, and Health
Room: Denny

Sponsors: Community Research and Development Health, Health Policy, and Health Services

Organizer & Presider: Erin Ruel, Georgia State University

Description:

This session focused on the provision of housing and services for marginal populations.

Papers:

“Building community capacity across housing and child welfare systems,” Miriam J. Landsman, University of Iowa

“Examining Partnerships in the Service Delivery of Housing First Programs for Chronically Homeless Individuals,” Patricia M. Chen, University of Texas at Dallas

“Sense of community though supportive housing among formerly homeless individuals with serious mental illness,” Brad Forenza, David T. Lardier, Jr. and Kayla Bolen, Montclair State University

“Study of Hope: An Exploration into the Lives of Chronically Homeless Women,” Kelly L. Patterson, Tom Nochajski and Elizabeth Bowen, University at Buffalo, SUNY

“Targeting the Prime Downtrodden,” Curtis Smith and Leon Anderson, Utah State University

Session 81: Sex Work and Globalization
Room: Mercer

Sponsor: Conflict, Social Action, and Change

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Jenny Heineman, University of Nevada

Papers:

“#Whorenation and the WWW: Sex Work Activism from Streets to Tweets,” Alan D. Brown and Cassi A. Meyerhoffer, Southern Connecticut State University

“There was a red-light area here - now it’s McDonalds and a shopping mall: Globalization and changing trends of sex work in Mumbai India,” Sharvari Karandikar, Ohio State University, Lindsay Gezinski, University of Utah and Marissa Kaloga, The Ohio State University

“Immigrant, migrant and racialized sex workers’ use of social difference,” Julie Ham, University of Hong Kong
“Touching Intimacy: Bodywork, Affect and the Caring Ethic in Erotic Gay Massage,” Bo-Wei Chen, Nanhua University, Taiwan

**Session 82:** Law and Violence  
Room: Pike

**Sponsors:**  
Crime and Juvenile Delinquency  
Law and Society

**Organizer & Presider:** Stephen Morewitz, California State University, East Bay and Forensic Social Sciences Association

**Discussant:** Lloyd Klein, Hostos Community College, CUNY

**Papers:**  
“Hawaii Opportunity Probation with Enforcement (HOPE): Research Opportunities,” Ellen T. Meiser, University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa

“Police Classification of Foul Play in Death Cases involving Fires and Drowning Incidents,” Stephen Morewitz, California State University, East Bay and Forensic Social Sciences Association

“Seeking Safety or Solidifying Power and Control? The Conundrum of Protection Order Cross-Filings,” Alesha Durfee, Arizona State University


**Session 83:** Exploring Children’s Health and Abilities with Institutional Ethnography: Professionals’ and Mothers’ Knowledge and Work  
Room: Pine

**Sponsors:**  
Disability  
Institutional Ethnography

**Organizer, Presider & Discussant:** Marjorie DeVault, Syracuse University

**Papers:**  
“Professional Knowledge Production of Cell-Free Fetal DNA Screening Tests,” Aleksa Owen, University of Illinois at Chicago

“Tracking Ruling Relations In The Social Organization Of Nurses’ Work Of Feeding Babies,” Cathy Ringham, University of Calgary

“Lost Behind the Process: A Mother’s Struggle to Become Her Disabled Son’s Advocate within the Public School System,” Jessica M. Cunningham Segovia, Arizona State University

“Individualized Education Plans and Social Relations of Learning Disabilities: The Everyday Supporting, Accommodating and Modifying Work of Mothers,” Elizabeth Brulé, York University, Canada and Sobia Shaheen Shaikh, Memorial University, Canada

**Session 84:** Field Research and Drug Issues  
Room: Westlake Boardroom

**Sponsor:** Drinking and Drugs

**Organizer, Presider & Discussant:** Juliette Roddy, University of Michigan-Dearborn

**Papers:**  
“Challenges of Field Research with Homeless Alcoholics,” Amir B. Marvasti, Penn State Altoona

“Describing the Earliest Work of ‘Getting In’ to Study a Community Bar,” Christopher R. Freed, University of South Alabama


“Geographic Trends Among Cocaine Participants,” Esme Roddy, Pomona College

12:30pm – 2:10pm  
Meeting  
Budget, Finance, and Audit Committee, 2016-17  
Room: Adams

12:30pm – 2:10pm  
Sessions  

**Session 85:** Publishing Qualitative & Theoretical Work  
Room: Cascade I-A

**Sponsor:** Social Problems Theory

**Organizer & Presider:** Jared Del Rosso, University of Denver

**Panelists:**  
Ellen Berrey, University of Toronto  
Joel Best, University of Delaware  
Neil Max Gong, University of California, Los Angeles  
Donileen R. Loseke, University of South Florida  
Stephen Pfohl, Boston College  
Jennifer A. Reich, University of Colorado Denver  
A. Javier Trevino, Wheaton College

**THEMATIC**  
**Session 86:** Transitioning to Adulthood Across the Globe  
Room: Cascade I-B

**Sponsor:** Youth, Aging, and the Life Course
### Organizer & President:
Andrew S. London, Syracuse University

### Discussant:
Yingyi Ma, Syracuse University

### Papers:
- "Culture, Gender, and Social Transformation: Imagined Futures of Rural Youth in China," Yingjian Liang, The New School for Social Research
- "Lost in the ‘Big World’?: Challenges in the Adulthood Transition among Korean International Students in the U.S.,” Kirsten Younghee Song, West Virginia University
- "Thugs or Refugees? Threat and Humanity in the Discourse on Unaccompanied Immigrant Youth,” Emily M. Ruehs, University of Illinois at Chicago
- "Gendered Struggles in the Lives of Undocumented Young Adults during the Transition to Adulthood,” Elizabeth Aranda and Elizabeth Vaquera, University of South Florida

### THEMATIC Session 87: The Body, Sport and Work in a Global Setting
Room: Cascade I-C

### Sponsors:
Labor Studies
Sport, Leisure, and the Body

### Organizer & President:
Mark Sherry, University of Toledo

### Papers:
- "Opposing Boston’s 2024 Olympics bid: Connective Action, Social Movement Strategy, and Local Politics,” Samuel Maron, Northeastern University
- "Urban Citizenship and the Right to the Global City: The Case of the Boston Olympics," Alex N. Press, Northeastern University
- "The Presence and Importance of Qualitative Dynamics in Mainstream Sports towards the Inclusion of People with Disabilities,” Konstantinos Koutsioumpas, University of Massachusetts Boston
- "The Evolution of the Self-Defense Video: Women and Body Empowerment,” Giovanna Follo, Wright State University - Lake Campus
- "Measuring the Impact Factors of Sporting Events by a Sports Fan, Non-Sports Fan, and Athlete When Attending a National or International Sporting Event,” Diptesh Andrew DeChoudhury, Saint Leo University

### Session 88: Families and Poverty
Room: Cascade II

### Sponsors:
Family
Poverty, Class, and Inequality

### Organizer & President:
Jennifer Sherman, Washington State University

### Papers:
- “Activation of and Avoidance of Assistance from Kin: Findings from the TLC3 Study,” Joan Maya Mazelis, Rutgers University-Camden and Laryssa Mykyta, U.S. Census Bureau
- "Challenges to Privacy in the Context of Public Assistance: Poor Mothers and Child Support Enforcement,” Cayce C. Hughes, University of Chicago
- "Child Welfare Reporting and Poor Urban Mothers’ Disengagement,” Kelley Fong, Harvard University, Winner of the Poverty, Class, and Inequality Division’s Student Paper Competition
- "Consequences of Partner Incarceration for Women’s Employment,” Angela Bruns, University of Washington
- "Role Modeling Responsibility: Theorizing the Male Role Model Concept in Responsible Fatherhood Policy,” Jennifer M. Randles, California State University, Fresno

Room: Olympic

### Sponsor:
Program Committee

### Organizers:
Yvonne A. Braun, University of Oregon
Michael C. Dreiling, University of Oregon

### Organizer & Discussant:
Michael C. Dreiling, University of Oregon

### Description:
This panel celebrates three generations of empirically-oriented power structure research. Marking the near 50th anniversary of Domhoff’s Who Rules America?, the panelists present original cutting edge research on why the study of corporate power, the state, and transnational class relationships are more pertinent than ever.

### Papers:
- "Who Rules America? At Almost 50,” G. William Domhoff, University of California, Santa Cruz
- "Occupied By Wall Street: Finance Capital at the Center of the Policy Network,” Joshua Murray, Vanderbilt University
- "Corporate power and the climate policy planning network, 2010-2016,” Jean Philippe Sapinski, University of Oregon
- "Neoliberal Globalization and Class Agency: Policy Networks, Corporate Power and the Construction of a New Economic Era,” Michael C. Dreiling, University of Oregon
Session 90: Workshop: Experiencing and Responding to Microaggressions in the Classroom
Room: St. Helens

Sponsor: Teaching Social Problems
Organizer: Amie Thurber, Vanderbilt University
Facilitators: Amie Thurber, Vanderbilt University
Corey Dolgon, Stonehill College
Danielle Willong, Vanderbilt University

Description:
When teaching a course related to social inequality, it is almost guaranteed that microaggressions will take place. These seemingly small, ostensibly singular manifestations of oppression can deleteriously effect the teaching-learning environment, our students, and ourselves. As common as microaggressions are, it is equally common that educators are at times unsure of the best way to intervene, particularly in ways that maintain effective relationships with students and/or colleagues. Further, typical best practices for intervening assume the responder’s position as bystander, ignoring the ways that educators may also perpetrate or be targets of injustice. This session aims to create an active learning community wherein current and future educators can build their capacity to respond effectively to microaggressions in the classroom. After offering some guiding principles for effective interventions, the facilitators will lead participants through a skill-building sessions that draws from participants’ own experiences and questions.

Special Session 91: Social Action - Highlight the Work of the Social Action Winner
Room: Stuart

Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizer & Presider: LaShawnDa Pittman, University of Washington

Description:
Representatives from the Seattle winner of the 2016 Thomas C. Hood Social Action Award will discuss their organization’s history, mission, and the unique and crucial work it does.

Thematic Session 92: Race and Refugees
Room: Denny

Sponsors: Community Research and Development
Racial and Ethnic Minorities
Organizer & Presider: Jessica Lucero, Utah State University

Session 93: Disciplining Sexualities: Stereotypes, Experience, and Pedagogy
Room: Mercer

Sponsors: Conflict, Social Action, and Change
Educational Problems

Organizer & Presider: Lane Hanson, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Discussant: Maralee Mayberry, University of South Florida

Description:
This session will explore issues related to race and refugee status including political and social factors tied to migration in Europe and Central America as well as challenges in the resettlement process for refugees in various contexts.

Papers:

“Human Service Provider’s Perceptions on Refugee Employment and Educational Barriers,” Caralee Child and Jessica Lucero, Utah State University

“How do Refugees and Local Turkish People Perceive Each Other in Bolu, Turkey,” Ülkü Güney and Nahide Konak, Abant İzzet Baysal University


Session 94: Surveillance and Society in an Age of High Technology
Room: Pike

Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency
Law and Society

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Glenn W. Muschert, Miami University
Description:

This panel session is organized around the theme of Gary T. Marx’s new book “Windows into the Soul: Surveillance and Society in the Age of Technology” (University of Chicago Press 2016). Each panelist will offer their comments regarding Gary’s book and some of the topics raised therein, and in particular with regards to how the issue of surveillance continues to be central to academic discourse in sociology, criminology, legal studies, and other fields.

Panelists:

Keith Guzik, University of Colorado Denver
Ryan Calo, University of Washington
Valerie Steeves, University of Ottawa
Gary T. Marx, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Session 95: Environmental Problems, Politics, and Debates
Room: Pine
Sponsor: Environment and Technology
Organizer & Presider: Elizabeth A. East, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Papers:

“Direct effects of poverty, race, and gender on landfill presence across the contiguous United States,” Clare E. B. Cannon, Tulane University

“Disturbing the Dead: Fracking below Cemeteries in the Utica and Marcellus Shale Regions,” Carmel E. Price, University of Michigan-Dearborn and James N. Maples, Eastern Kentucky University

“Game Over’ for the Climate: The Keystone XL Pipeline on TV News,” Elisabeth R. Wilder, Northeastern University

“Global Debates on Agricultural Biotechnologies: From Scientism to Indigenous Rights,” Jennifer B. Rogers-Brown, Long Island University, Post

“Corporate Political Mobilization: Organizing Oil in the Early 1900s,” Elizabeth A. East, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Session 96: Drugs, Mental Health and Stigma
Room: Westlake Boardroom
Sponsors: Drinking and Drugs
Society and Mental Health
Organizer & Presider: Terry Furst, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, CUNY

Papers:

“A critical review of the new extractivism in Bolivia,” Gisela V. Rodríguez, Portland State University

“Resistance to Neoliberalization: Are Different Movements Needed on Each Front? Lessons from the Bolivian Water Wars,” Deborah J. Yoder, Georgia State University

“Commons and Plurinationalism in the Postneoliberal Andes,” Cristina Cielo, Latin American Faculty of Social Sciences, Ecuador

“Divergent Developments: The Impact of Economic Globalization on Latin America’s Pink Tide,” Joel S. Herrera, University of California, Los Angeles

“Shifting Inequality: Local to Global Perspectives,” Jessie L. Bolin, University of New Hampshire
Roundtable Title: Social Change and Development in Global Context

Papers:
“Confidentially Transparent: Contradictions in the Public Competition for Private Investment,” Oliver A. B. Cowart, Emory University

“Foreign Intervention and Malawian’s Beliefs about Refusing Sex in a Marital Relationship,” Jeffrey Swindle, University of Michigan


“The Politics of Knowledge Production: The Embeddedness of Knowledge Producers within Institutions of Power,” Jeffrey L. Sternberg, Northeastern University

Roundtable Title: Gender in Global Context

Papers:
“Internalized Misogyny in Post-Communist Romania,” Sorana Alexandra Constantinescu, Babes-Bolyai University, Romania


“The Impact of Rural Poverty on Women’s Health Outcomes in Ethiopia: A Review of A Walk to Beautiful,” Christine A. Wernet, University of South Carolina Aiken

“Women’s Political Representation and Development: The Case of Kenya,” Rose A. Nyaondo, University of Massachusetts Boston

Roundtable Title: Social Movements in Global Context

Papers:
“Interpretation Schemata and Cultural Implications: Hong Kong Post-80s’ Social Movement in Framing Analysis,” Yan Wang, London School of Economics and Political Science

“Performative Disruption as Political Strategy,” Melissa A. Archer, University of Delaware and Bretton T. Alvare, Widener University

“Social Movement Fragmentation: A Comparative Analysis of Queer Collective Identities,” Julie Gouweloos, McMaster University, Canada

“Voicing Outrage Unevenly: Democratic Dissatisfaction and Differential Participation in the 15-M Protest Campaigning,” Martin Portos and Juan Masullo, European University Institute

“Turtles & Teamsters Revival? Analyzing Labor Unions’ Environmental Discourse from the 2014 People’s Climate March,” Lauren Contorno, Northeastern University

Session 98: ROUNDTABLE: Social Justice, Movements and Change in Place and Space
Room: Puget Sound

Sponsor: Sociology and Social Welfare

 Organizer & Presider: Margo M. Campbell, Widener University

Roundtable Title: Social Justice, Movements and Change in Place and Space

Papers:
“Nature in Prison: A Necessity, Not a Luxury,” Barb Toews, University of Washington Tacoma

“The Tiny House Movement: Constructing Social Change One Tiny House at a Time,” Tracey D. Harris, Cape Breton University

“Mutually Beneficial Interactions between Humans and our Ecological Environments,” Jared Burdick Strohl, University at Buffalo, SUNY

“Physical and Symbolic Spaces: Symbolism in East and West Ferguson’s Public Art,” Jacqueline N. Henke and Jack W. Spencer, Purdue University

2:30pm – 4:10pm Sessions

Session 99: Getting Published in Social Problems and the Student Editorial Board
Room: Cascade I-A

Sponsor: Program Committee

 Organizer & Presider: Pamela Anne Quiroz, University of Houston

Description:
This session addresses the review and publishing process from the eyes of student participants and the editor. We will discuss the various aspects of the process from submission through decision, along with features of the journal like social media, translation, and promotion.

Panelists:
Pamela Anne Quiroz, University of Houston
Kasey Henricks, University of Illinois at Chicago
María Luna Duarte, University of Illinois at Chicago and Northeastern Illinois University
Fernando Clark III, University of Houston
Maira E. Álvarez, University of Houston
Lydia J. Hou, University of Illinois at Chicago
**Session 100:** Diversity/Inclusion and Racial Discrimination on College and University Campuses  
Room: Cascade I-B  

**Sponsors:** Critical Sociology  
Program Committee  

**Organizer:** David G. Embrick, Loyola University Chicago  

**Presiders:**  
David G. Embrick, Loyola University Chicago  
David Fasenfest, Wayne State University  

**Description:**  
A discussion looking at Post-Mizzou student demonstrations and the administrators’ response to what is going on in terms of protests, diversity, and institutional responses.  

**Panelists:**  
James M. Thomas, University of Mississippi  
David L. Brunsma, Virginia Tech  
Ellen Berrey, University of Toronto  
David G. Embrick, Loyola University Chicago  

**Session 101:** Problematizing Bodies  
Room: Cascade I-C  

**Sponsors:** Social Problems Theory  
Sport, Leisure, and the Body  

**Organizer & Presider:** David C. Lane, University of South Dakota  

**Papers:**  
“Embodied Inequality and Self-Problematization at a Children’s Weight Loss Camp,” Laura Backstrom, Macalester College  

“Experiences of Identity Construction among individuals with Multiple Sclerosis,” Kyle Anthony Carr, Boston College and Renee L. Beard, College of the Holy Cross  

“Does It Come with Any Dipping Sauce?” Having Fun when Handling Body Parts and Dead Bodies,” Elroi J. Windsor, Salem College  

“Bodily Autonomy and Competing Interpretations of Abortion Law: Reproductive Rights Activism in a Context of Illegality,” Julia A. McReynolds-Pérez, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse  

“Challenging Autism: Exploration of the Neurodiversity and Alternative Biomedical Movements,” Catherine Tan, Brandeis University  

**Session 102:** The Politics and Promise of Community-Engaged Research in a Globalized World  
Room: Olympic  

**Sponsor:** Program Committee  

**Organizers:** Yvonne A. Braun, University of Oregon  
Callie Watkins Liu, Brandeis University  

**Presider:** Callie Watkins Liu, Brandeis University  

**Discussant:** Thomas Pineros Shields, University of Massachusetts Lowell  

**Description:**  
Academic research is often exclusive to those with access to institutions of higher education. For low-income, undocumented, first-generation and/or people of color, access to these institutions is still disproportionately low. So often, we find our communities being ventriloquized by academics who, however well intentioned, carry out this work in an extractive model. That is, they can carry out a research project without: intimately knowing the lived experiences of the communities; accountability for sharing their findings with participants; or living with the ongoing impacts affecting the communities they are studying. Community engaged research is one way to address some of these challenges, however even this approach can still raise important questions. Drawing on first hand experiences with community engaged research as people of color in the academy and participants in community research processes, the authors in this session seek to challenge research paradigms by: decentering academia as the sole site for knowledge production; questioning ‘insider’ ‘outsider’ assumptions in participatory research, interrogating assumptions of what meaningful participation looks like, and challenge assumptions that researchers are outside of the community they are researching with.  

**Papers:**  
“Centering Community and Validating Community-Engaged Research,” Jessica Prieto, East Yard Communities for Environmental Justice  

“Decolonizing Research Epistemics and Methods,” Kristie Valdez-Guillen, University of Southern California  

“Questioning PAR Practices in a Community Engaged Dissertation Project with Community Organizers,” Callie Watkins Liu, Brandeis University  

“Research as Refusal: At the Intersection of Indigenous Studies and Community Engaged Research,” Floridalma Boj Lopez, University of Southern California
THEMATIC Session 103: Teaching Globalization
Room: St. Helens

Sponsors: Global
Teaching Social Problems

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Bhavani Arabandi, Rice University

Papers:

“Sociology of Human Trafficking: Teaching about the Risks of Globalization,” Nadia Shapkina, Kansas State University

“Teaching Global Health, Governance, and Gender to Undergraduates,” Noreen Sugrue, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

“Towards Social Justice: Teaching Globalization Intersectionally,” Yvonne A. Braun, University of Oregon

“Socio-history of a Recipe: Teaching Globalization Through Food,” Bhavani Arabandi, Rice University

THEMATIC Session 104: Law, Policy and Institutional Ethnography in Local and Global Contexts
Room: Stuart

Sponsors: Institutional Ethnography
Law and Society

Organizers: Naomi Nichols, McGill University, Canada
Jay Borchert, University of Michigan

Presider: Naomi Nichols, McGill University, Canada

Papers:

“Accountability for whom? Enforcing the gains of social movements,” Lauren Eastwood, SUNY College at Plattsburgh and Marjorie DeVault, Syracuse University

“An Ethnographic Study of Veteran’s Treatment Court,” Stacy Lee Burns, Loyola Marymount University

“Keeping Company: Conducting Institutional Ethnography in Socio-Legal Studies as an Accompanied Visitor,” Sohoon Lee, University of Sydney

“Lawyering for the ‘Mad’: Social organization of legal representation in involuntary admission cases in Poland,” Agnieszka Marta Doll, University of Victoria

“Slaves to the Law: Postcolonialism, Feminism, and human trafficking discourse in U.S. federal law,” Caliesha L. Comley, Boston College

THEMATIC Session 105: A Sociology of Success: Getting it Right in the Global Fight for Racial Justice
Room: Denny

Sponsor: Racial and Ethnic Minorities

Organizer & Presider: Michael L. Rosino, University of Connecticut

Description:

Racial injustice is, in the words of W.E.B. Du Bois, not simply a localized social problem but a “problem of humanity”. People all across the globe have heeded the call to fight racial injustice in its numerous forms such as the denial of human rights and access to essential resources to racialized groups, everyday instances of racial discrimination in interactions, racialized state violence, and institutional barriers to liberation and equality. This session seeks to illuminate the ways in which individuals, social movements, groups, and organizations have sought to engage in the struggle for racial justice in various global contexts. Sessions that focus on domestic and non-domestic issues, cases, and dynamics will be considered. I look forward to a fruitful discussion of these prescient issues.

Papers:

“I Got All My Sisters With Me (On Black Twitter)!,” Vanessa Gonlin and Apryl Williams, Texas A&M University


“Origin Stories: Urban Sociology and Unstated Whiteness,” Miguel A. Montalva, Northeastern University

“Politicizing the Roots and Responses to Intersectional Trauma: College Students’ Mental Health & Well-Being,” May Lin, University of Southern California

“School Racial Segregation and Health Disparities among Adolescents and Young Adults,” Mara N. Eyillon, Northeastern University

Session 106: Student Protests: Identities and Strategies
Room: Mercer

Sponsors: Conflict, Social Action, and Change
Educational Problems
Sociology and Social Welfare

Organizer & Presider: Sebastián G. Guzmán, Universidad Andrés Bello, Chile

Discussant: R.A. Dello Buono, Manhattan College
Description:

How do student protests address strategic issues related to their members’ identities (racial, ethnic, national origin, gender, etc.)?

Papers:

“‘We Share Our Stories and Risk Losing It All’: Storytelling As Edgework in the Undocumented Youth Movement,” Emily R. Cabaniss, Sam Houston State University

“Our Share of Stories and Risk Losing It All: Storytelling As Edgework in the Undocumented Youth Movement,” Emily R. Cabaniss, Sam Houston State University

“From Camp Vietnam to Camp Disney: Differentiated Camp Identities in the University of Puerto Rico Creative Occupation of 2010,” Katherine Everhart, Northern Arizona University

“The Fight for ‘Status’ on College Campuses: A Comparative Analysis of Campus Protests at Bryn Mawr College in the late 1960s and 2010s,” Jomaira B. Salas, Rutgers University

THEMATIC

Session 107: Crossing the Spatial and Disciplinary Boundaries of Mass Incarceration
Room: Pike

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Evelyn J. Patterson, Vanderbilt University

Papers:


“Big House on the Prairie: Rise of the Rural Ghetto and Prison Proliferation,” John M. Eason, Texas A&M University

“Prisoner reentry as a social institution and the making up of the ex-offender,” Reuben J. Miller, University of Michigan

“The Extended Degradation Ceremony: Punishment as a Lived Experience,” Michael L. Walker, University of Nebraska Omaha

Session 108: Environment and Health, Harm and Inclusivity
Room: Pine

Sponsors: Environment and Technology

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Nels Paulson, University of Wisconsin-Stout

Description:

This session attempts to bring together critical perspectives in political ecology, green criminology, sociology of health and illness, and environmental justice. It focuses on both health and the environment to help 1) explain the origins of social and environmental harm and 2) consider the expansion of space for improving inclusivity in decision-making to address health and environmental injustices.

Papers:

“The Spatial Dimension of the Relationship Between Concentrated Poverty and Health: An Analysis of U.S. Metropolitan and Micropolitan Areas, 2001-2010,” Straso Jovanovski, Rutgers University-Camden

“Diabetes Care Out There: Rural-Urban Continuum Differences in Use of Health Care Services for Diabetes Management among Adults aged 45+,” Raevan Faye Chandler and Shannon M. Monnat, Penn State University

“The Dispute Over Seed Sovereignty: Indigenous and Peasant Struggles against the Native Seeds Certification and the Introduction of GMOs in Chiapas, Mexico,” Carol Hernandez-Rodriguez, Portland State University

“Why Global Environmental Governance Should Be Participatory: Empirical and Theoretical Justifications and the Problem of Scale,” Ryan Gunderson, Miami University

Session 109: Marijuana and Health
Room: Westlake Boardroom

Sponsors: Drinking and Drugs

Organizer & Presider: Stephen Lankenau, Drexel University

Papers:

“Cannabis use in the context of opioid dependence and treatment: Preliminary findings from a veterans sample,” Luther Elliott and Alex S. Bennett, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.

“How do Doctors and their Patients talk about Cannabis?” Nicholas Lau, Paloma Sales, Fiona Murphy and Sheigla Murphy, Institute for Scientific Analysis

“Cannabis and Lab Testing: Implications for Health,” Jeffrey Raber, The Werc Shop and Charles Kaplan, University of Southern California

“Density of Medical Marijuana Dispensaries and Marijuana Use among Young Adults,” Stephen Lankenau and Avat Kioumarsi, Drexel University, Janna Ataiants, Drexel University, National Research and Development Institutes, Inc. and Loni Tabb, Drexel University

“Structural Segregation and Marijuana Legalization,” Burrel J. Vann, University of California, Irvine
Saturday, August 20, 2:30pm

**Session 110:** PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Community Engaged Research and Teaching
Room: Puget Sound

**Sponsor:** Community Research and Development

**Organizer & Presider:** José A. Muñoz, California State University, San Bernardino

**Roundtable Title:** Academic-Community Partnerships and Research

**Papers:**

“A Community Research Course,” Beth F. Merenstein, Central Connecticut State University

“Homeless PIT improvements: Student surveyors who include the marginally housed homeless,” Curtis Smith, Utah State University and Ernesto Castaneda, American University

“Integrating the Undocumented Community: A Qualitative Exploration of the Process for Obtaining DC’s Limited Purpose Driver’s License,” Diana M. Guelespe, Georgetown University and Mayra Ibarra, Central American Resource Center, Winner of the Community Research and Development Division’s Community Partner Paper Award

**Roundtable Title:** Community-based Research on Social Service Work

**Papers:**

“Building Nonprofit Coalitions: Challenges and Opportunities,” Heather M. Parrott, Long Island University, Post

“Intersectional Oppressions: The Convergence of Age, Class, and Race in a Diverse Feminist Organization,” Alexandra Ornelas, University of California, Santa Barbara

“Parent Strategies, Clientelism, and the Trajectories of Homeless Families,” Alex F. Trillo, Saint Peter’s University

“The long haul: Domestic violence survivors and long term economic and safety status,” Christine C. George and Stephanie Riger, Loyola University Chicago

**Roundtable Title:** Engaging Students in Community Research

**Papers:**

“Community-Engaged Teaching: Lessons from a participatory history project,” Amie Thurber, Vanderbilt University

“Service Learning, the Idea Incubator, and Undergraduate Engagement in Social Problems Work,” Erica Owens Yeager, Anne Arundel Community College


“Persistent Poverty in the South: Multiple Approaches to Engaging Students in Addressing Community Poverty through a Regional Initiative,” Leslie Hossfeld, Mississippi State University, E. Brooke Kelly, University of North Carolina at Pembroke and Julia F. Waity, University of North Carolina Wilmington

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**PLENARY**

**Session 111:** SSSP Business Meeting
Room: Cascade II

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Facilitator:** David A. Smith, University of California, Irvine

**Description:**

All members should attend the SSSP Business Meeting for an update on the status and future of SSSP. The meeting concludes with the traditional transfer of the gavel, marking the transition of duties from President David A. Smith to incoming President Donileen R. Loseke. An open discussion period will follow the meeting.

**5:30pm – 6:30pm | Presidential Address (Open to SSSP Registrants)**

**PLENARY**

**Session 112:** Presidential Address
Room: Cascade II

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Introduction:** Michael Timberlake, University of Utah

**Presidential Address:** Globalizing Social Problems
David A. Smith, University of California, Irvine
Announcing the

SSSP

2015 C. Wright Mills Award Finalists
(in alphabetical order)


Kelly Ray Knight, addicted. pregnant. poor, Duke University Press

Sharmila Rudrappa, Discounted Life: The Price of Global Surrogacy in India, NYU Press

Carla Shedd, Unequal City: Race, Schools, and Perceptions of Injustice, Russell Sage Foundation

The C. Wright Mills Award will be presented on Saturday, August 20 at the Awards Ceremony.

C. WRIGHT MILLS AWARD COMMITTEE

Victor Rios, Chair, University of California, Santa Barbara
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Rodney D. Coates, Miami University of Ohio
Reza Hasmath, University of Alberta
Marina Karides, University of Hawai'i at Hilo
Rhacel Parrenas, University of Southern California
Division-Sponsored Reception
Room: Fifth Avenue

Sponsored by the following divisions: Community Research and Development; Conflict, Social Action, and Change; Crime and Juvenile Delinquency; Disability; Educational Problems; Environment and Technology; Family; Global; Health, Health Policy, and Health Services; Institutional Ethnography; Labor Studies; Law and Society; Poverty, Class, and Inequality; Racial and Ethnic Minorities; Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities; Social Problems Theory; Society and Mental Health; Sociology and Social Welfare; Sport, Leisure, and the Body; Teaching Social Problems; and Youth, Aging, and the Life Course.
Sunday, August 21

8:00am – 12:00pm  Meeting
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Room: Puget Sound

8:30am – 10:10am  Sessions

**THEMATIC**

**Session 114: Across the U.S. and Beyond: Women and Intersections of Poverty and Inequality**
Room: Adams

*Sponsor:* Poverty, Class, and Inequality

*Organizers:* Yvonne Luna, Northern Arizona University
Jennifer Kara Wesely, University of North Florida

*Presider:* Yvonne Luna, Northern Arizona University

*Papers:*
- “Fierce Mama’s Rising: Navigating the terrain of motherhood as formerly incarcerated and convicted women,” Grace A. Gámez, American Friends Service Committee
- “Gendered Paths, Obstacles and Reentry for Women Ex-Offenders,” Jennifer Kara Wesely, University of North Florida
- “Social Support, Migration, and Mobility among the Urban Poor following Hurricane Katrina,” Asad Asad, Harvard University
- “Where gender is the dominant divide and is a major threat to socioeconomic development,” Joyce E. Bialik, Touro College

**Session 115: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Genders, Sexualities, and Bodies**
Room: Cascade I-A

*Sponsors:* Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities
Sport, Leisure, and the Body

*Organizer & Presider:* Kiera D. Duckworth, University at Buffalo, SUNY

*Papers:*
- “Being Seen, Heard and Allowed on Our Terms: Emerging Themes in Blind and Visually Impaired Men’s Personal Identity Narratives,” Tara Fannon, NUI, Galway
- “Black Feminism in Sport,” Letisha E. Brown, University of Texas at Austin
- “Being Seen, Heard and Allowed on Our Terms: Emerging Themes in Blind and Visually Impaired Men’s Personal Identity Narratives,” Tara Fannon, NUI, Galway
- “Black Feminism in Sport,” Letisha E. Brown, University of Texas at Austin
- “Where gender is the dominant divide and is a major threat to socioeconomic development,” Joyce E. Bialik, Touro College

**Session 116: FILM SCREENING: Unapologetically Black: Movement for Black Lives Convening (by Soraya Soi Free)**
Room: Cascade I-B

*Sponsors:* Conflict, Social Action, and Change
Racial and Ethnic Minorities

*Organizer & Presider:* Michelle R. Jacobs, Wayne State University

*Description:*
This documentary was created at the Movement for Black Lives Convening in July 2015 (Cleveland, OH). Film director Soraya Soi Free captures the activities of 1200 attendees from around the world who came together to create a safe space for channeling the energy of the #blacklivesmatter movement. The film also exposes viewers to the daily issues that impact black lives. It is a must see film that will bring you joy, laughter, and pain. Most of all it will make you love yourself even more for being unapologetically black.

**Session 117: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: New Directions in Research on Military Service, Aging, and the Life Course**
Room: Cascade I-C

*Sponsor:* Youth, Aging, and the Life Course

*Organizer & Presider:* Andrew S. London, Syracuse University

*Papers:*
- “Historical Changes in the Context and Impact of Military Service,” Alair MacLean, Washington State University Vancouver
- “Enlistment Decisions and the Transition to Adulthood Among Working Class Youth,” Amy K. Bailey, University of Illinois at Chicago
“The U.S. Military, Older Recruits, and the Life Course,” Daniel Burland, University of St. Mary

“Immigrants in the Military,” Amy C. Lutz, Syracuse University

“Military Families in the Transition to Civilian Life,” Meredith Kleykamp, University of Maryland

“Comparisons in Veteran and Non-Veteran Mortality: The Influences of Structure and Agency,” Scott D. Landes, University of North Florida


Session 118: Ethnographies in Education
Room: Cascade II

Sponsors: Educational Problems
Institutional Ethnography

Organizer & Presider: Mollie A. Davis, Drexel University

Papers:

“The Struggle for Black Homophily on a Predominantly White Campus,” Tamara S. Gilkes, Stanford University

“Why Don’t Teachers Reflect the Racial and Class Diversity of the Students They Teach?” Johanna S. Quinn, University of Wisconsin-Madison

“Constructing the Ghetto: A Discourse Analysis of Urban Ethnographies,” Deirdre Caputo-Levine, Drake University and Vanessa Lynn, Stony Brook University, SUNY

“Federal Interventions to Right Wrongs Against Emergent Bilinguals,” LaNysha T. Adams, DC Office of the State Superintendent of Education

Session 119: Globalization, Domination and Popular Resistance in Latin America
Room: Olympic

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer & Facilitator: R.A. Dello Buono, Manhattan College

Papers:

“A Bold Peace: Costa Rica’s Social Democracy and Demilitarization,” Matthew P. Eddy, Southern Utah University and Michael C. Dreiling, University of Oregon

“Contradictions within 21st Century Socialist Alternatives,” R.A. Dello Buono, Manhattan College

“Domination and the Lack of Technological Sovereignty in Latin America,” Silvana Andrea Figueroa Delgado, Universidad Autónoma de Zacatecas, Mexico

“Fractures in Chilean Neoliberalism: The Quest for a Democratic Constitution,” Ximena de la Barra, Development Consultant, Santiago de Chile

“Reforms in the Cuban Revolutionary Process,” Elena Díaz, University of Havana, Cuba

Session 120: Critical Dialogue: Family
Room: St. Helens

Sponsor: Family

Organizer: N. Mechell Williams, I Can Still Shine

Presider: Joan Wolf, Texas A&M University

Papers:

“Accessing Education as an Experience of Belonging: How Latino Mixed-Status Families Negotiate their Educational Pathways,” Cassaudra Rodriguez, University of Massachusetts Amherst

“Fragile Families and the Measurement of Neighborhood Processes: Are We Adequately Conceptualizing Collective Efficacy?” Sheila Barnhart, The Ohio State University, Michael C. Gearhart, Case Western Reserve University and Kathryn Maguire-Jack, The Ohio State University

“From No Hope to Fertile Dreams: Changing Messages about Procreative Technologies,” Evelina Weidman Sterling, Kennesaw State University

“Normalizing Mothers: Family Research as a Social Problem,” Joan Wolf, Texas A&M University


“The ‘mothering’ of surrogate mothers,” Laura Guerrero, University of Texas at El Paso

“The Little Engine That Could: The Effects of Mode of Transportation on Work Hours for Low Income (M)others,” June H. Sun, University of Southern California

“The Social Variability of the Non-Use of Condoms among Married Men in Cameroon,” Marcel Nkoma, Ministry of Economy, Planning and Regional Development, Cameroon

Session 121: Drugs and the Criminal Justice System
Room: Stuart

Sponsors: Drinking and Drugs
Law and Society

Organizers: Margaret Kelley, University of Kansas
Kathryn M. Nowotny, University of Miami

Presider & Discussant: Kathryn M. Nowotny, University of Miami
Session 122: Globalization and the Environment

Room: Denny

Sponsors: Environment and Technology
Global

Organizer & Presider: Clare E. B. Cannon, Tulane University

Description:

This panel consists of papers utilizing interdisciplinary perspectives on the study of globalization and the environment. Authors conceive of interactions of globalization and the environment in diverse ways including, but not limited to, the dynamics of political, economic, social, and cultural spheres as they occur across environments, habitats, and space, as well as the role globalization plays in the study of the environment.

Papers:

“From Colonialism to Neoliberalism: Critical reflections on Philippine Mining in the ‘Long Twentieth Century’,” Alvin A. Camba, Johns Hopkins University

“Globalizing Environmentalism in China?–A Case Study of 2005 Songhua Pollution Incident,” Haoyue Li, University at Albany, SUNY


“Treadmills and Unsustainable Development: Illegal Commodity Chains, Militarism, and Deforestation in the Andean Region,” Michael Lengefeld, Washington State University
**Session 125:** Debt, Globalization, and Social Welfare  
Room: Pine

**Sponsor:** Sociology and Social Welfare

**Organizer & Presider:** John O'Connor, Central Connecticut State University

**Papers:**
- “A Mortgage Strike without a Crisis? Lessons from the Strategy of Chilean Debtors,” Sebastián G. Guzmán, Universidad Andrés Bello, Chile
- “Could we—and Should we—Organize a National Living-Wage Coalition?” Gregory T. Williams, Fielding Graduate University
- “Debt and the Evolution of Neoliberalism,” John O’Connor, Central Connecticut State University and Conor Molloy, Independent Researcher

**Session 126:** Critical Directions on New Directions in Criminology  
Room: Westlake Boardroom

**Sponsor:** Crime and Juvenile Delinquency

**Organizers:** Arthur J. Jipson, University of Dayton  
Kristen M. Budd, Miami University

**Presider & Discussant:** Arthur J. Jipson, University of Dayton

**Papers:**
- “Family Background, Skin Color and Contact with the Criminal Justice System,” Jessica M. Kizer, University of California, Irvine
- “Policing and Military Bureaucratic Structures as Impediments for Social Change,” Vince Montes, San Jose State University
- “Post-Incident Interpersonal Difficulty among Adolescent Victims of Intentional Violence,” Jason B. Phillips, Rutgers University, Winner of the Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division’s Student Paper Competition
- “The Silent Cry: Societal Reactions to Crime and Family Members of Offenders in Japan,” Mari Kita, University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa

**Session 127:** Working in the Public Sector: Race, Class, Gender and Global Stratifications  
Room: Adams

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Organizer, Presider & Discussant:** Johanna S. Quinn, University of Wisconsin-Madison

**Description:**
This session considers the work lives and stresses of people working in public schools, the public sector, or in higher education. What is the role of the policy environment? How are workers lives shaped by race, class and/or gender? And what does it mean for the populations public workers serve?

**Papers:**
- “Full Professor and apart of the Club? Understanding Black women Full professor representation (or lack of) in a global diverse academic culture,” Tiffany G. Chenault, Salem State University
- “Talking about Accountability: A Discourse Analysis of Welfare-to-Work Program Managers in Ohio,” Brianna Turgeon, Kent State University
- “This Is a Learning Day’: School Reform and Caring Labor in a Public Elementary School,” Katie Kerstetter, George Mason University

**Session 128:** PREVIEW FILM SCREENING: A Bold Peace: Costa Rica’s Path to Demilitarization (by Matthew P. Eddy and Michael C. Dreiling)  
Room: Cascade I-A

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Organizer:** Yvonne A. Braun, University of Oregon

**Presider:** Michael C. Dreiling, University of Oregon

**Discussants:** Matthew P. Eddy, Southern Utah University  
Michael C. Dreiling, University of Oregon
Description:

In 1948, Costa Rica abolished their military and intentionally cultivated security relationships with other nations through treaties, international laws, and international organizations. Free of the burden of military spending, they used the financial savings to invest in their people, creating strong public institutions including public higher education and universal health care. In short, Costa Ricans created a society committed to peace, solidarity, and international law. They have survived with safety and relative prosperity for over 65 years without a standing army. A Bold Peace details the events which shook the country to its foundations, culminating in the 1948 civil war and the decision to abolish the military. The Costa Rican model has survived two invasions from the Somoza dictatorship, decades of U.S. intervention in the region, and internal schisms; but the current threats may be the most formidable of all. This is a preview screening.

Session 129: Panel: Black Lives Matter
Room: Cascade I-B
Sponsors: Conflict, Social Action, and Change
Racial and Ethnic Minorities
Organizer & Presider: Michelle R. Jacobs, Wayne State University
Panelists:
Soraya Soi Free, Independent Filmmaker and Medical Professional
Matthew W. Hughey, University of Connecticut
Jenny Heineman, University of Nevada
Michelle R. Jacobs, Wayne State University

Session 130: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Neighborhoods
Room: Cascade I-C
Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizer: Yvonne A. Braun, University of Oregon
Presider: Jessica Lucero, Utah State University
Papers:
“Attitudes and Awareness related to Fair Housing in a Rural Context,” Ennea Fairchild and Jessica Lucero, Utah State University
“Adolescent Neighborhood Occupational Structure and Adult Occupational Attainment,” Chantal A. Hailey, New York University
“Beyond the Checkerboard: Colorblindness, Social Desirability and Reported Neighborhood Preference,” Cassi A. Meyerhoffer and Alan D. Brown, Southern Connecticut State University
“Conceptualizing Mutual Efficacy in Collective Efficacy Theory: Preventing Neighborhood Disorder,” Michael C. Gearhart, Case Western Reserve University
“Geographic Mobility and the Persistence of Racial Residential Inequality – How Local Residents Understand and React to Minority Voucher Holders,” Rahim Kurwa, University of California, Los Angeles
“Let’s Do Brunch in Williamsburg: Gentrification and Urban Displacement in Brooklyn, N.Y,” Scarlett Macias, The Graduate Center, CUNY
“Neighborhoods and Youth Violence: A Dyadic Qualitative Analysis of Neighborhood Effects,” Tanisha K. Tate Woodson, Case Western Reserve University and Anna Maria Santiago, Michigan State University
“Patterns and Processes of Stratified Suburban Growth in the United States, 1900 to the Present,” Alan V. Grigsby, University of Cincinnati

Session 131: Methodological Innovations in Institutional Ethnographic Research
Room: Cascade II
Sponsor: Institutional Ethnography
Organizer & Presider: LaNysha T. Adams, DC Office of the State Superintendent of Education
Papers:
“Adding a sixth theoretical underpinning to Institutional Ethnography’s existing five,” Jean L. Deveau
“Conducting analysis in IE: An ethnographic account,” Janet M. Rankin, University of Calgary in Qatar
“Innovative approaches to IE analysis: Tools for connecting the dots,” Nicola Waters, Thompson Rivers University and Cathy Ringham, University of Calgary
“Rethinking antiracist feminist praxis through institutional ethnography and an interlocking analysis of racialized, gendered, and classed oppression,” Sobia Shaheen Shaikh, Memorial University, Canada
“What does working together look like?’ Using Institutional Ethnography to Reveal Complexities of Interagency Working in Children’s Services,” Harla Sara Octarra, The University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom
**Session 132:** Shifting Tides of US-Cuban Relations  
Room: Olympic  
Sponsor: Program Committee  
Organizer: R.A. Dello Buono, Manhattan College  
Facilitator: Elena Díaz, University of Havana, Cuba  
Discussants:  
Elena Díaz, University of Havana, Cuba  
R.A. Dello Buono, Manhattan College  
Ximena de la Barra, Development Consultant, Santiago de Chile  
Description:  
This panel will include a substantive presentation on the current status of Cuban-US relations by a leading Cuban expert. Following the presentation, panelists will offer short commentaries and open the panel to discussion.  
Panelist:  
Luis René Fernández Tabío, University of Havana, Cuba  

**THEMATIC Session 133:** Families across the Globe  
Room: St. Helens  
Sponsor: Family  
Organizer: N. Mechell Williams, I Can Still Shine  
Presider: Jessica Harrison, Columbia University  
Papers:  
“Entering a Narrow Door: Gender policing American Marriages with Potential Immigrants Gina Marie Longo,” Gina Marie Longo, University of Wisconsin-Madison  
“Family Matters: Secrecy and Belonging in Adoption and Third Party Reproduction,” Jessica Harrison, Columbia University  
“Raising Global Elites: Gendered Intensive Parenting of Korean Students at US Elite Colleges,” Juyeon Park, University of Massachusetts Amherst  
“Seeking Intimacy outside of Marriage: Off-Farm Employment and Marital Instability in Contemporary China,” Ke Li, Framingham State University  
“Striking Bargains and Living In-Between: Asian Indian Women as Non-Immigrant Wives in the United States,” Praveena Lakshmanan, Michigan State University  

**Session 134:** Life Course and Substance Use across the Globe  
Room: Stuart  
Sponsors: Drinking and Drugs  
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course  
Organizers: Aukje K. Lamonica, Southern Connecticut State University  
Miriam Boeri, Bentley University  
Presider: Aukje K. Lamonica, Southern Connecticut State University  
Discussant: Miriam Boeri, Bentley University  
Papers:  
“Drug Using Women’s Conventional and Unconventional Roles: Life Course Perspectives,” Aukje K. Lamonica, Southern Connecticut State University and Miriam Boeri, Bentley University  
“Electronic Cigarettes and the Future of Smoking as a Public Health Problem,” Andrew L. Spivak, University of Nevada, Las Vegas  
“The Effects of Social Learning and Social Control on Student Drug Use,” Jericho R. McElroy, Arkansas Tech University  

**Session 135:** Global Environmental Problems: Causes and Solutions  
Room: Denny  
Sponsor: Program Committee  
Organizer: Andrew Jorgenson, Boston College  
Presider: Andrew Jorgenson, Boston College  
Papers:  
“De-Growth and Hours Reductions: A Necessary Mitigation Policy or Progressive Fantasy?” Juliet Schor, Boston College  
“Drivers of Environmental Stress and Human Well-Being,” Thomas Dietz, Michigan State University  
“Feeding 10 Billion without Killing All the Trees,” Leah VanWey, Brown University  
“The Social Gravity of Capital and the Anthropocene,” Brett Clark, University of Utah
Session 136: The Global and the Local of Precarious Labor
Room: Mercer

Sponsors: Labor Studies, Sociology and Social Welfare

Organizer & Presider: Jenny Lendrum, Wayne State University

Papers:
- "Cleansing the Dirty Work of a Correctional Career During the Era of Mass Incarceration," Jay Borchert, University of Michigan
- "Relationship between Nonstandard Employment and Health in South Korea: The Role of Gender and Marital Status," Sojung Lim, Utah State University, Joongbaek Kim, Kyung Hee University, Hyeyoung Woo, Portland State university and Sun Yeong Jun, Utah State University
- "Precarious Workers, Gender, and Class in Japan: Can high schools provide employability for girls?" Yukiko Furuya, George Mason University
- "It's Not Like a Movie. It's Not Hollywood: Competing Narratives of a Youth Mentoring Organization," Carley Geiss, University of South Florida
- "Bridging For a Moral Economy: The Case of Arise Chicago Worker Center," Cesar F. Rosado Marzan, Chicago-Kent College of Law, Illinois Institute of Technology

Session 137: Critical Dialogue: Debating and Defining a Culture of Health
Room: Pike

Sponsor: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services

Organizer & Presider: Paul Draus, University of Michigan-Dearborn

Papers:
- "Adventures in Hospital Land: An Unorthodox Medical History," Wendy Simonds, Georgia State University
- "Health as a Coercive Value," Barbara Katz Rothman, City University of New York
- "Healthy Multiplicity: A Qualitative Content Analysis of Plural Identities as Expressed in an Online Community," Carolyn Tix, University of Hawai’i at Mānoa
- "Paradigms of change: How 16 organizations transformed prescriber-industry interactions," Susan Chimonas and David Rothman, Columbia University
- "The Mediation and Moderation Effects of Coping Style on the Relationship between Discrimination and Health among Black Americans," Calley Fisk, University of South Carolina

Session 138: Global Poverty
Room: Pine

Sponsors: Global Poverty, Class, and Inequality

Organizer & Presider: Joyce E. Bialik, Touro College

Papers:
- "Income Inequality, Globalization and the Welfare State: Evidence from 23 Industrial Countries, 1990-2009," Daniel Auguste, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
- "When Inequality Becomes Unbearable," Tamer ElGindi, Qatar University
- "State Intervention to Develop Agriculture and Reduce Smallholder Poverty: The Divergent Cases of Oil Palm in Malaysia and Nigeria," Emi Lesure, New York University
- "An analysis of the welfare generation of public private partnerships," Madhavi Venkatesan, Bridgewater State University
- "Emotions, Culture, and Transnational Solidarity Building among the Coalition of Immokalee Workers: Some Preliminary Findings," Melissa C. Gouge, George Mason University

Session 139: Law and (In) Justice: When the Law Turns Against Us
Room: Westlake Boardroom

Sponsor: Law and Society

Organizer & Presider: Annulla Linders, University of Cincinnati

Papers:
- "Race and Consequences: An Examination of Police Abuse in America," Nicole Lynn Martin and Augustine J. Kposowa, University of California, Riverside
- "Police Worn-Body Cams: A View in Black and White," Sandra Lee Browning and Shamma Hicks, University of Cincinnati
- "Committing Sociology: On the Boundaries of Law in Canada’s War on Terror," Derek M.D. Silva, University of South Carolina
12:30pm – 2:10pm  Meeting

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Location: Relish Burger Bistro-Hotel Restaurant

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Session 140: Challenges to Globalized High-Stakes Standardized Testing
Room: Adams

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer & Presider: LaNysha T. Adams, DC Office of the State Superintendent of Education

Description:
Several scholars have investigated the relationship between the rise of neoliberalism and top-down accountability in education (Ambrosio, 2013; Basu, 2004; Giroux, 2002; Kerr, 2014). In many U.S. investigations, this relationship manifests as high-stakes standardized tests and privatized school choice. This session seeks papers on the global phenomenon of how top-down accountability policies in education are challenged by educators and other stakeholders in public educational systems to hopefully bring about systemic change.

Papers:
“The Trojan Horse of the School Reform Industry: Disrupting Interests and Ideology in New York City,” Matthew N.F. Block, The Graduate Center, CUNY

“Teach For America Baltimore: Teaching to the Test or Teaching for Success?” Sana Shaikh, Brandeis University

“Equity and Access to Visual Arts Education in Western New York,” Robert Adelman, Alaina Iacobucci, Shelley Kimelberg, Watoii Rabii and Joanne Tompkins, University at Buffalo, SUNY

“No Partnership Left Behind: Seeking Control and Stability in Supplemental Education Services,” Kyla Walters, University of Massachusetts-Amherst

“Challenges to Top-Down Accountability Policies & Potentials for Change in Education,” LaNysha T. Adams, DC Office of the State Superintendent of Education and Julienne Smrcka, SRMC Board Task Force on Education

Session 141: Contextualizing the “Black Lives Matter” Movement: Race, Policing, and Social Protest in Local and Global Context
Room: Cascade I-B

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer & Presider: Evelyn J. Patterson, Vanderbilt University

Description:
This panel provides a scholarly discussion of the historical and current context of the Black Lives Matter movement by way of the various social movements in the U.S. and globally. The panel investigates the implications of earlier social movements and how they have influenced this current protests and actions that are calling attention to racial inequality in American life. The Black Lives Matter movement does not stand on its own; rather, it is the result of multiple generations insisting through their words, actions, scholarship, and lives that change can and must occur.

Papers:
“Evolving Understandings of Necessary Force,” Tukufu Zuberi, University of Pennsylvania

“From Soweto, South Africa to Ferguson, Missouri: Race, Law, Order and the African World,” James R. Pope, Winston Salem State University

“‘Black Lives Matter’ on Predominantly White Campuses Too: Pursuing a Socially Just Campus Climate,” Rachelle Brunn-Bevel, Fairfield University


“Considerations of Race, Gender, and Politics in the Black Lives Matter Movement,” Michael Jeffries, Wellesley College

Session 142: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Gender and Sexuality Studies
Room: Cascade I-C

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: Yvonne A. Braun, University of Oregon

Presider: Kathleen Fitzgerald, Tulane University

Papers:
“Pride in our Cities: Atari’s Pridefest as Corporate Social Movement for Equality or Gentrification?” Julian Barr, University of Washington Seattle and Lydia J. Hou, University of Illinois at Chicago

“Racialized Homophobic and Transphobic Violence,” Kathleen Fitzgerald, Tulane University

“The Liminality of the Erotic: Mapping the Transnational Circulation of Christian Sexual Morality between the United States and Taiwan,” Ying-Chao Kao, Rutgers University
Sunday, August 21, 12:30pm

Session 143: **Wielding Wellness? The Social Organization of Health and Bodies**  
Room: Cascade II  

**Sponsors:** Institutional Ethnography  
Sport, Leisure, and the Body  

**Organizer & Presider:** Matthew Strang, York University, Canada  

**Description:**  
Achieving and exercising wellness is contingent on having certain abilities as well as possessing access to resources and supports in our broader social context. This session aims to elucidate the links between wellness and these factors, as they come into contact with our health and our bodies, in daily life. Increasingly, people in their everyday are doing more work towards, on and through their bodies and their health to achieve what is perceived to be wellness. How might that work converge, and diverge with (ruling) relations of racialization, sexualization, gender, ability, age and other factors? What empirical links exist between everyday life and its social organization around bodies, health and wellness? In addition to including papers that grapple with these questions, this session will include presentations that use Institutional Ethnography, as well as other frameworks, to understand and map out these relations. Papers can describe and reflect critically on specific empirical research projects, take a theoretical, methodological approach or adopt a more creative form.

**Papers:**  
“Meanings, Embodiment and Identities in the World of Pilates,” Florence Maatita, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville  
“Unequal Time: Neoliberalism and Access to Healthcare Services,” Oyman Basaran, Bowdoin College  
“Watch, Listen and Ask: Measuring Medical Talk with Multiple Methods,” Mary E. Campbell, Texas A&M University  

Session 144: **Challenges for the Human Rights Enterprise**  
Room: Olympic  

**Sponsors:** Critical Sociology  
Program Committee  

**Organizers:** John G. Dale, George Mason University  
David Kyle, University of California, Davis  

**Presiders:** David Fasenfest, Wayne State University  
John G. Dale, George Mason University  

**Description:**  
A paradigmatic shift around the central role of “social entrepreneurs” is captivating a broad, diverse range of social actors refashioning the institutional landscape of human rights and humanitarian practices. We explore some of the implications of these revolutionary changes in human rights practices, and their consequences for the sociological study and political critique in the 21st Century.

**Panelists:**  
Melissa C. Gouge, George Mason University  
Sylvanna Falcón, University of California, Santa Cruz  
Anderson M. Bean, George Mason University  
Deric Shannon, Oxford College of Emory University  
David Kyle, University of California, Davis  
John G. Dale, George Mason University  

Session 145: **Qualitative Approaches to Understanding Poverty**  
Room: St. Helens  

**Sponsor:** Poverty, Class, and Inequality  

**Organizer & Presider:** E. Brooke Kelly, University of North Carolina at Pembroke  

**Papers:**  
“The Racialized Underdevelopment of an Internal Periphery: The Mississippi Delta and the Political Economy of Stagnation,” Michael Timberlake, University of Utah  
“Post-Traumatic Stress or Post-Traumatic Growth? Tornado Survivors’ Explanations for Divergent Life Trajectories Post- April 27th;” Ariane Prohaska, University of Alabama  
“Making Sense of Homelessness: Techniques for Negotiating Rescue Work,” Damian T. Williams, Concordia University  
“‘Everybody Needs Help’: Self Sufficiency, Social Responsibility and Low-income Parents’ Beliefs about Neoliberal Family Policy,” Emily W. Kane, Bates College
Session 146: Civic Participation and Political Empowerment in U.S. and Global Contexts  
Room: Stuart  
Sponsor: Community Research and Development  
Organizer & Presider: Felicia M. Sullivan, Tufts University  
Description:  
The civic participation and political empowerment of individuals across the globe benefit from a range of organizational and participatory practices and opportunities. The papers in this session explore how NGOs, community-coalitions, and local governments work to integrate, amplify, empower, and build the capacities for effective civic and political engagement.

Papers:  
“Urban Citizenship Cultures and Organizational Ecology: Migrant and Ethnic Organizations and Belonging in the United States and Europe,” Ernesto Castaneda, American University  
“Empowering thru civic participation: North-South synergies in Rhode Island’s campaign for a homeless bill of rights,” Charlotte Ryan, University of Massachusetts Lowell, Megan Smith, House of Hope Community Development Corporation, Karen Jeffreys and Jim Ryczek, Rhode Island Coalition for the Homeless  
“The Role of Citizen Collectives and Leadership Programs in Right to the City Efforts in Cuenca, Ecuador,” Adrienne Falcón, Carleton College and Ana Cecilia Salazar, Universidad de Cuenca, Ecuador  
“Civil Society and Public Deliberation: Deliberative Dispositions of General Citizens and Activists of Civic Groups in Taiwan,” Kuo-ming Lin, National Taiwan University

Session 147: Environment, Law and Regulation  
Room: Denny  
Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency  
Organizer & Presider: Janet A. Lorenzen, Willamette University  
Papers:  
“From Myths to Means: Place and Organizational Processes in the Gowanus Canal Superfund, New York,” Orla Stapleton, Indiana University  
“Illusory democracy: the role of legal framing in the environmental movement,” Boris S. Templeton, Northeastern University  
“The Reclamation Act (1902) and Federal Mega-Projects: A Socio-Historical Perspective on Water Policies in the United States,” joan cortinas, Murielle Coeudrard, Franck Poupeau and Brian O’Neill, University of Arizona  
“When Farm Work Disappears: Labor and Environmental Change in Brazil’s Sugar-Ethanol Industry,” Ian Robert Carrillo, University of Wisconsin-Madison  
“Participation in Plastics Industry Associations and Firm Environmental Mitigation Efforts,” Cynthia E. Carr, University of California, Riverside

Session 148: Workshop: Sharing Strategies on Being/Becoming a Scholar-Activist  
Room: Mercer  
Sponsors: Conflict, Social Action, and Change  
Organizer: Crystal Jackson, John Jay College of Criminal Justice  
Discussants: Jenny Heineman, University of Nevada  
Noreen Sugrue, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign  
Description:  
This is a unique “workshop” in that we are providing space for actual sharing, meeting, and networking, as our division members requested. This will be a loosely structured space for people to ask questions and share knowledge about teaching practices, research concerns, and what it means to be an activist/academic.

Session 149: Health Across Borders  
Room: Pike  
Sponsors: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services  
Sociology and Social Welfare  
Organizer & Presider: April M. Schueths, Georgia Southern University  
Papers:  
“Immigrant Status, Chinese Immigrants, and Mental Health: An Examination of Gender Variation in the Healthy Immigrant Effect,” Liwen Zeng, University of Arizona  
“Civil Surgeons and the Mandatory Medical Screenings of Immigrants to the United States,” Sofya Aptekar, University of Massachusetts Boston
“Deportation Policies and Health: U.S. Citizen Spouses’ Perspectives,” April M. Schueths, Georgia Southern University

“Undocumented Vicariousness: The Spillover Impacts ‘Illegality’ has on Mexican-origin Women’s Stress and Mental Health,” San Juanita E. García, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Session 150: The Dark Side of Religion
Room: Pine

Sponsor: Society and Mental Health

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Terrence D. Hill, University of Arizona

Description:
A great deal of scholarship has been devoted to understanding religion as a pro-social institution. This session explores the dark side of religion or how religion can support prejudice, mistrust, emotional distress, and alcohol consumption.

Papers:
“‘The Dark Side of Religion: Putting God Before People,’” Matthew T. Loveland, Le Moyne College


“Ominous Religious Beliefs and Psychological Distress,” Amelia M. Blume, University of Arizona

“Context Matters: Exploring the Relationship between Religious Context and Underage Alcohol Consumption,” Fanhao Nie, X. Yousef Yang and Daniel Olson, Purdue University

Session 151: Law and (In) Justice: Who Does the Law (Not) Protect?
Room: Westlake Boardroom

Sponsor: Law and Society

Organizer & Presider: Annulla Linders, University of Cincinnati

Papers:
“Anti-Sexual Harassment Policy in a Globalized World,” Phoebe Morgan, Northern Arizona University

“Claim Intersectionality and the Americans with Disabilities Act,” Katie Warden, University of Oregon

“Laws that Protect: Horses and the Horse Rescue Movement,” Kathleen A. Asbury, Community College of Philadelphia

“Transitional Justice: A Comprehensive Intervention for Communities in Crisis,” Susan R. Wysor Nguema, West Chester University

Why Public Sociology is Essential to the Creation of Immigration Policy,” Jessica Ellen Hewkin, George Mason University

2:30pm – 4:10pm Meeting
Council of Division Chairpersons & Program Committee Chair(s)
Meeting, 2016-17
Room: Puget Sound

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Session 152: Perspectives on Race, Class, and the Social Construction of the Achievement Gap
Room: Adams

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer & Presider: H. Lovell Smith, Loyola University Maryland

Description:
This session examines the ways in which social, cultural, and community capital shape educational opportunities and outcomes for black and brown students. Session topics explore the ways in which structural inequalities influenced by race, class, and gender challenge efforts to close the academic achievement gap.

Papers:
“The Role of Education in Shaping Racial Identification,” Jessica M. Kizer, University of California, Irvine

“‘They [didn’t] come to play SCHOOL’: Academic Challenges for African American Athletes,” Othello Harris, Miami University

“It’s All Relative: Contextualizing the Effects of School-Based Parent Involvement on Student Achievement,” Brent E. Hutchison, Indiana University Bloomington

“Ethnic Niches and High School Employment among Latino/as,” Jennifer C. Lee and Tamara van der Does, Indiana University

“Accelerating African American Male Degree Attainment in a Community College Context,” H. Lovell Smith, Loyola University Maryland and Duane O. Reid, Jr., Year Up Inc.

Session 153: FILM SCREENING: The Crucifixion of Colored Town: Mass Incarceration and the Continued Legacy of Racial Injustice in Black Miami (by Fernando M. Perez) was moved to Friday, August 19 from 4:30pm-6:10pm (Room: Denny)
**Session 154: Native Americans: Representation, Conflict, and Discrimination**  
Room: Cascade I-B

**Sponsors:** Racial and Ethnic Minorities
Sociology and Social Welfare

**Organizer & Presider:** Devon R. Goss, University of Connecticut

**Papers:**

- “Urban and Rural Differences in the Sexual Victimization of Native American Children: Environment, Culture, and Institutional Response,” Paul D. Steele, Morehead State University
- “Relocated American Indians’ Experiences of Discrimination in Rural and Urban Contexts,” Michelle R. Jacobs, Wayne State University
- “The Use of Native American Imagery in the Boy Scouts of America,” Carol S. Walther, Northern Illinois University and Carla D. Goar, Kent State University
- “Social Problems Warriors: Narratives About Native American Elders,” Anastacia Schulhoff, University of Missouri
- “If We Can Use the Term Darkie, Why Can’t We Use the Word Redskin?: Racist Mascots, School Boards, and the Democratic Process,” Adriana Leela Bohm, Delaware County Community College

**Session 156: Educational Problems: Policy, Curriculum and Reform**  
Room: Cascade II

**Sponsor:** Educational Problems

**Organizers & Presiders:** Linda M. Waldron, Christopher Newport University  
Christine Elizabeth Strayer, Western Michigan University

**Papers:**

- “Education reforms and the war against them in Poland,” Lucjan Miś, Jagiellonian University, Poland
- “Improving High School-College Alignment: A sociological reform & new challenges,” James E. Rosenbaum, Northwestern University
- “Inside the Picture Frame: Visual Representation of Women in Engineering Program Recruitment Material,” Kerry Greer, Agnes d’Entremont, Katherine Lyon, Diana Demmers and Kaitlyn Wamsteeker, University of British Columbia
- “Missing the Structural Story: a critical content analysis of the Olweus Bullying Prevention Program,” Ezra J. Temko, University of New Hampshire
- “Educating for Global Health: Liabilities and Lessons Learned,” Amy Colleen Finnegan, University of St. Thomas, Michael Jon Westerhaus, University of Minnesota and Michelle Morse, Harvard Medical School

**Session 155: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Centering the Student: From Personal Experience Toward the Sociological Imagination**  
Room: Cascade I-C

**Sponsor:** Teaching Social Problems

**Organizers & Presiders:** Marie Skoczylas, University of Pittsburgh  
Hephzibah V. Strmic-Pawl, Manhattanville College

**Papers:**

- “It Was Like an HBCU: Safe Spaces for African American Men at a PWI,” Caleb A. Butler, University of Illinois at Chicago
- “Breaking the Carnival Mirror: ‘Who is ripping us off and how do they do it?’”, Kenneth Culton, Niagara University and José A. Muñoz, California State University, San Bernardino
- “Out of the Classroom, Into the Community: Attacking Childhood Hunger, Food Insecurity, and Poverty through Service Learning,” Sean Huss, Julie Mikles-Schluterman, James E. Stobaugh, David Ward and Beth Morris, Arkansas Tech University
- “Teaching Racial Inequalities: Complicating Fairness,” Lynn Verduzco-Baker, Albion College
- “Using Podcasts to Engage Undergraduate Sociology Students,” Andrea D. Miller, Webster University

**Session 157: Challenging Violence and Neoliberalism, Building Democracy and Decoloniality**  
Room: Olympic

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Organizers:** Yvonne A. Braun, University of Oregon  
R.A. Dello Buono, Manhattan College

**Presider:** R.A. Dello Buono, Manhattan College

**Papers:**

- “Institutional Confidence and Violence in the Middle East: A Cross National Analysis,” Dina Aly Ezzat, Assiut University, Egypt and Augustine J. Kposowa, University of California, Riverside
- “Tracking the Impact of Costa Rican Demilitarization and the Trajectory of Costa Rica’s Social Democratic Welfare State,” Matthew P. Eddy, Southern Utah University
“White Supremacy and US Exceptionalism,” Melanie E. L. Bush, Adelphi University

“Chokepoints in Global Capitalism: Logistics Workers and Solidarity Movements Disrupting the Supply Chain,” Jake Alimahomed-Wilson, California State University, Long Beach

Session 158: Gender and Globalization
Room: St. Helens
Sponsor: Global
Organizer & Presider: Ligaya Lindio McGovern, Indiana University

Papers:
“Dreaming the Future: The Gendered Technopolitics of Technology,” Firuzeh Shokooh-Valle, Northeastern University

“Filipino Women’s Politics of Resistance under Neoliberal Regime,” Ligaya Lindio McGovern, Indiana University

“Overcoming Precarity: The Making and Challenges of Marriage Migrants’ Movement in Taiwan,” Hsiao-Chuan Hsia, Shih Hsin University, Taiwan

“Trials and Tribulations of Migrant and Refugee Women,” Joanna Hadjicostandi, University of Texas of the Permian Basin

Session 159: Race, Space, and Community Well-being
Room: Stuart
Sponsor: Community Research and Development
Organizers: Meghan Ashlin Rich, University of Scranton
Joseph Cabrera, University of La Verne
Presider: Meghan Ashlin Rich, University of Scranton

Papers:
“‘Environmental Sacrifice Zones’ in Los Angeles County: The Uneven Geospatial Distribution of Toxics Release Inventory (TRI) Facilities in 2010,” Bonnie H. K. Bui and Danielle J. Vesia, University of California, Irvine

“Genocide in the Making’: Impediments to Community Response to Drinking Water Concerns in Flint, Michigan,” Katinell M. Davis, University of Vermont

“Many Are Called but Few Are Chosen: The Strategic Use of Food as Fellowship, Charity, or Social Justice by Black Churches in an Urban Food Desert,” Leslie R. Hinkson, Georgetown University and Michelle A. Beadle Holder, University of Maryland

“Nature, Race, and the Creation of Metropolitan Social Space, 1945-75,” Kevin Loughran, Northwestern University

“Revisiting Racial Space: Exploring Belonging and Community in Educational Institutions,” Brooke Neely, Center of the American

West, University of Colorado Boulder and Michelle Samura, Chapman University

Session 160: Crime and Mental Health
Room: Denny
Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency
Society and Mental Health
Organizer & Presider: Stephani Williams, Northern Arizona University

Papers:
“Media Depiction of Disablist Violence in Two Time-Periods: A Content Analysis,” Jack Levin and Gordana Rabrenovic, Northeastern University

“Negotiating Identity In a Domestic Violence Shelter,” Rasha Aly, University of Cincinnati

“Procedural Justice and Compliance in Mental Health Court,” Bradley Ray, Indiana University – Purdue University Indianapolis and Brittany Hood, Indiana University

“Sexual Assault, Intimate Partner Violence, and Mental Health: Focus on an Urban Commuter Campus,” Tanice G. Foltz, Indiana University Northwest

“The Effects of Prison Location on the Mental Health of Incarcerated Individuals,” Calley Fisk, University of South Carolina

Session 161: Rethinking Environmental Justice Movements
Room: Mercer
Sponsors: Conflict, Social Action, and Change
Environment and Technology
Organizers & Presiders: Marko Salvaggio, Goucher College
Gabrielle E. Roesch-McNally, Iowa State University

Papers:
“Transnational mining and social movements in Oaxaca, Mexico,” Alessandro Morosin, University of California, Riverside

“Retrofitting Richmond: Refining Chevron’s Community Economic Identity,” Mia Renuaud, Northeastern University

“From engagement to resistance: Insights from community-based water activism in two Canadian communities,” Robert A. Case, Social Development Studies, Renison University College, University of Waterloo and Laura Zeglen, Green Communities Canada


“The Youth Global Climate Justice Movement’s Struggles at the UN Climate Summit: A Study in Political Cultures of Opposition and Creation,” Corrie Ellis and John Foran, University of
Sunday, August 21, 2:30pm

California, Santa Barbara and Summer Gray, University of California, Santa Cruz

**THEMATIC Session 162: Sexuality in Global and Life Course Contexts**

Room: Pike

**Sponsors:** Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course

**Organizer & Presider:** Koji Ueno, Florida State University

**Description:**

This session examines various sexuality issues from sociological perspectives. Special attention will be paid to cultural contexts and life stages in which these phenomena are occurring as well as the implications of globalization for the phenomena.

**Papers:**

“Puerto Rican Mothers’ Use of Direct and Indirect Language in Sexual Health Communication with Children: Implications for Health Policy and Practice,” Leandra M. Smollin, Maria-Idali Torres, Phillip Granberry, Rocío Sánchez Ares and Ethan Schein, University of Massachusetts Boston

“It Gets Better for Queer Kids?: Age, Evading Sexuality-Based Discrimination, and Insisting on Declining Homophobia,” Doug Meyer, University of Virginia

“From Moral Ambivalence to Differential Congruence: Transnational Pathways to the Global Queer in India,” Apoorva Ghosh, University of California, Irvine

“Sexing the Midlife: Women’s Experiences across Same-Sex and Different-Sex Couples,” Emily Allen Paine and Debra Umberson, University of Texas at Austin and Corinne Reczek, The Ohio State University

“Normativity and Contestations around bodily changes and sexual activities in old age: the views of Urban Dwelling Elderly Yoruba people, Ibadan Nigeria,” Ojo Melvin Agunbiade, University of Witwatersrand, Nigeria

**THEMATIC Session 163: Policing and Social Control in a Global Context**

Room: Pine

**Sponsors:** Law and Society
Social Problems Theory

**Organizer & Presider:** Jared Del Rosso, University of Denver

**Papers:**

“Abolish the Police!: Theoretical implications of street rebellion,” Luis A. Fernandez, Northern Arizona University

“Global Anti-Police Terrorism: Exploring the Conditions of Perpetual War,” Mathieu Deflem, Derek M.D. Silva and Anna S. Rogers, University of South Carolina

“Interrupting the Democratic Peace: Development and State Repression in Latin America,” Martin Jacinto, University of California, Irvine

“Constructing Enemies Within, Then and Now: American Japanese of the 1940s and American Muslims of the Present Day,” Gina Petonito, Miami University

“Rethinking Urban Militarism: Lessons from Rio de Janeiro’s Favela Pacification Program,” Anjuli Nicole Fahlberg, Northeastern University

**THEMATIC Session 164: Disability, Employment, and Globalization**

Room: Westlake Boardroom

**Sponsors:** Disability
Labor Studies

**Organizer & Presider:** Kate Caldwell, University of Illinois at Chicago

**Description:**

The focus of this panel is on the critical juncture of disability and employment in an increasingly globalized economy. Despite advancements in technology and recent policy efforts, people with disabilities continue to face significant disparities in employment and high rates of poverty. Paper submissions are invited that touch upon the following topics and where they intersect.

**Papers:**

“Civil Rights and Disability: implications from a systematic review of employment and the ADA,” Sarah Parker Harris and Robert Gould, University of Illinois at Chicago

“Digital Barriers for Knowledge Work and Institutional Attitudes,” Sushil K. Oswal, University of Washington

“Empowerment through Work: The Cases of Individuals with Disabilities and Low-Skilled Women Workers in a City in the US-Mexico Border,” Ernesto Castaneda, American University and Laura Guerrero, University of Texas at El Paso


“The untapped power of the ADA: How the “third prong” combats negative attitudes,” Katherine Perez Enriquez, University of Illinois at Chicago
4:30pm – 6:10pm   Meeting
Program Committee Chair(s) 2016-17 Meeting with the
President, Administrative Officer and IT Specialist
Room: Puget Sound

4:30pm – 6:10pm   Sessions
Session 165: Beyond the Classroom: Learning through Extra-
and Co-curricular Activities
Room: Adams

Sponsors: Educational Problems
          Sport, Leisure, and the Body

Organizer: Jeffrey Sacha, University of Southern California

Presider: Tamara van der Does, Indiana University

Description:
The five papers in this session explore the experiences and
outcomes of student activity outside of the classroom setting.
The papers emphasize how these spaces contribute to, and
possibly challenge, educational inequality. The extra- and co-
curricular contexts include a museum engagement program,
community-based sports, school-based sports, and student
employment spaces. Survey data, interview data, and
ethnographic data are all used to describe these spaces and
explore how they relate to educational outcomes and the
student experience.

Papers:

“College Student-Worker Typologies and Academic
Performance,” Emma D. Cohen, Indiana University Bloomington
and Jennifer C. Lee, Indiana University

“Courting Equality? An Ethnographic Account of Disparities and
Differential Treatment within a Youth Non-Profit Tennis
Program,” Sarah Catherine Billups, University of Minnesota Twin
Cities, Honorable Mention of the Sport, Leisure, and the Body
Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Fun for All?: Examining Perceived Barriers to Use of Children’s
Museums Among Disadvantaged Parents,” Shelley Kimelberg,
Brandon Noga and Watoii Rabii, University at Buffalo, SUNY

“Miles Away, Worlds Apart: The Black Student-Athlete
Experience at Three Los Angeles High Schools,” Jeffrey Sacha,
University of Southern California

“Time-use in Adolescence: A Precursor of Resilience in Young
Adulthood,” Jennifer L. Doty and Dom Rolando, University of
Minnesota, Jasper Tjaden, University of Bamberg, Germany and
Jeylan T. Mortimer, University of Minnesota

Session 166: Race and Drugs
Room: Cascade I-B

Sponsors: Drinking and Drugs
          Racial and Ethnic Minorities

Organizers: Dina Perrone, California State University, Long
            Beach
            Ellen Benoit, National Development and Research
            Institutes, Inc.

Presider: Ellen Benoit, National Development and Research
          Institutes, Inc.

Papers:

“‘Keeping It Real’, Media, Moscato, and the (Re) Production of
the Hip Hop Consumer: A Narrative Analysis,” Erik T. Withers,
University of South Florida

“Implications of Race and Class in the Shift from a War on Drugs
to Treatment Interventions for the Opiate Epidemic,” Tasha
Perdue and Alice Cepeda, University of Southern California

“Nonmedical Prescription Drug Use: Initiation, Social Supply, and
Whiteness,” Sheigla Murphy and Fiona Murphy, Institute for
Scientific Analysis

“Practical Morality: Social Order in a Mexico City Impoverished
Neighborhood,” Avelardo Valdez and Alice Cepeda, University of
Southern California

“Substance Use by Immigrant Generation, Gender, Crossborder
Mobility, and Housing Status in a U.S.-Mexico Border City,” Oralia
Loza, The University of Texas at El Paso and Ernesto Castaneda,
American University

Session 167: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Labor Market Inequalities
Room: Cascade I-C

Sponsors: Labor Studies
          Poverty, Class, and Inequality

Organizer &
Presider: Sara Chaganti, Brandeis University

Papers:

“The Role of Social Capital in Racial Differences in Attorney
Success,” Kevin D. Pinkston, University of Illinois at Chicago

“The Strength of Whites’ Ties: How employers reward the
referrals of black and white jobseekers,” Fabiana Silva, University
of California, Berkeley

“Multiple and Intersecting Social and Workplace Inequalities: The
Case of Earnings Inequality Among Inland Southern California’s
Blue Collar Warehouse Workers,” Juliann Allison, University of
California, Riverside, Joel S. Herrera, University of California, Los
Angeles, Ellen Reese, University of California, Riverside and Jason
Struna, University of Puget Sound

“‘Unfreeness’ and Race management: How the Chicago area
Temporary Staffing Industry Operates Through and Perpetuates
Exclusion from Full Citizenship,” Jessica Dianne Cook, University
of Illinois at Chicago
“Detroit’s informal economy: Spatial arrangements & social networks,” Jenny Lendrum, Wayne State University

“Multifaceted Identity Dynamics and Governmentality: How Cultural Industries Sustain Inequality,” Rebecca Collins-Nelsen, McMaster University, Canada

“Basic income in a small town: Understanding the elusive effects on work,” David Calnitsky and Jonathan Latner, University of Wisconsin-Madison

**Session 168: Educational Attainment**
Room: Cascade II

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Organizer:** Yvonne A. Braun, University of Oregon

**Presider:** Karin A.C. Johnson, University of California, Riverside

**Papers:**

“Educational Attainment Gender Disparity in the 2010 Ghana Census,” Karin A.C. Johnson and Augustine J. Kposowa, University of California, Riverside


“Poverty is the Problem: Why Children from Single Parent Households Receive Lower Educational Attainment,” Yuine Ikari and Nicholas J. Graham, University of California, Irvine

“Undocumented Immigrants Reaching for Higher Education,” Kyle Fields, New Mexico State University

**THEMATIC Session 169: Racial Formation and Racialization of Arabs, Middle Easterners, South Asians, and Muslims**
Room: Olympic

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Organizer & Presider:** Bradley J. Zopf, University of Illinois at Chicago

**Description:**

Despite the diversity among Arabs, Middle Easterners, and South Asians (and often Muslims), many scholars contend that these groups share race-based experiences of exclusion, prejudice, and discrimination. Increasingly scholars are turning to the ‘racialization’ or ‘racial formation’ framework for explaining the position of Arabs/Middle Easterners/South Asians/Muslims in the United States. In the post 9/11 era, these groups become racialized as terrorist and foreigner and are often seen as homogeneous. For example, the Sikh community in the U.S is often mistaken for Muslim due to their religious presentation of turban and beard. The history of Arab, Middle Eastern, South Asian, and Muslim racial formation illustrates a complex interplay of race, ethnicity, geography, religion, and foreign policy (Cainkar 2006) and emphasizes shared experiences of prejudice and discrimination, perceptions of shared culture, religion, language, or national-origin, and constructed stereotype based on phenotype and dress (see Naber 2008, Shryock 2008, Tehranian 2009, Cainkar 2010). This panel seeks to compare how Arabs, Middle Easterners, South Asians, and/or Muslims perceive their own racial formation and examines the processes and practices through which their racial positionality or identity is constructed expressed, and managed. Simply put, this panel will highlight how these groups interpret, give meaning, and respond to racialization.

**Papers:**

“Brown Like Us: South Asians and the use of Brown,” Radha Modi, University of Pennsylvania

“Double Consciousness: How Pakistani Graduate Students Navigate their Contested Identities in American Universities,” Maheen Haider, Boston College

“The Ambivalence of being brown: Arabs and Middle Easterners redefine the Racial Middle,” Bradley J. Zopf, University of Illinois at Chicago

“The Racialization of Muslims and Social Science Research,” Mitra E. Rastegar, New York University


**Session 170: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Gender and Globalization**
Room: St. Helens

**Sponsor:** Global

**Organizer & Presider:** Ligaya Lindio McGovern, Indiana University

**Papers:**

“The Space of Work: Gender, Mobility and Economic Injustices in Urban India,” Natascia Boeri, The Graduate Center, CUNY

“Donut Time: Engineering Race and Masculinities at a High-Tech Firm,” Tongyu Wu, University of Oregon

“Skilled with no Niche: The Labor Market Strategies of Spanish Immigrants in Three Global Cities,” José G. Soto-Márquez, New York University

“Under the Shadow of “One China”: The Gendered Geopolitics of Immigrant Integration in Taiwan and Hong Kong,” Catherine Man Chuen Cheng, University of Toronto

“Spatial and temporal Effects of Global Democratization on Women vs. Society-at-Large from 1970-2005,” Barbara Wejnert, University at Buffalo, SUNY
“Exposure to Global Cultural Scripts and Violence Against Women in Malawi,” Jeffrey Swindle, University of Michigan

**Session 171: Crime and the Life Course**
Room: Denny

**Sponsors:** Crime and Juvenile Delinquency
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course

**Organizer & Presider:** Lindsay Morgia, University of Massachusetts Boston

**Papers:**

“Empathy and the Gender Gap in Offending,” Kate K. O’Neill, University of Washington

“Long-Term Effects of Adolescents’ Social Context on Risk for Arrest Over the Life Course,” Noreen M. Kohl, University of Hawai’i at Mānoa

“Neighborhoods and activity spaces of returning prisoners,” Andrea Leverentz, University of Massachusetts Boston

“Probation Pathways: Measuring the Criminal Careers of Juvenile Probationers,” Kimberly S. Meyer, George Mason University

“Process as Punishment: Cumulative Arrest, Mental Health, and Personal Self-Efficacy,” Omar Tariq Bird, University of Hawai’i at Mānoa

**Session 172: Health and the Environment**
Room: Mercer

**Sponsors:** Environment and Technology
Health, Health Policy, and Health Services

**Organizer & Presider:** Paul Draus, University of Michigan-Dearborn

**Description:**

The papers in this session explore the nexus between the environment and health, broadly construed. In particular, the papers in this session conceptualize an active interaction between people and their surrounding environments, both in everyday life and in the midst of sudden disruptions. This interaction is mediated both by belief systems and by the physical environment itself. The environment, or place, is considered as an active agent in the pursuit and achievement of health.

**Papers:**


**Session 173: Global Sexual Violence**
Room: Pike

**Sponsor:** Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities

**Organizers & Presiders:** Amanda M. Jungels, U.S. Army Public Health Center
Stacy Gorman Harmon, CDC Foundation

**Discussant:** Stacy Gorman Harmon, CDC Foundation

**Papers:**

“Revising Rape: Masculinity, Sexual Violence, and Toxic Respectability at the Historically Black College for Men,” Saida Grundy, Boston University

“Violent Bodies in Cyberspace: An Investigation of Online Sexual Violence at Canadian Universities,” Andrea Quinlan, Trent University

“A Room Full of Lemurs?: Perspectives on Children’s Rights for Child Victims of Sexual Offences,” Helen L. Codd, University of Central Lancashire, England

“Globalizing Sexual Assault Medical Forensic Exams: The Politics of Seeking Legal Redress through Medical Routines in Armed Conflict and Humanitarian Emergencies,” Jaimie Morse, Northwestern University

**Session 174: Law and (In) Justice: Punishing Law**
Room: Pine

**Sponsor:** Law and Society

**Organizer & Presider:** Annulla Linders, University of Cincinnati
Papers:

“Implicit Racism, the Racial Context, and Perceptions of Crime and Justice,” Kevin M. Drakulich, Northeastern University

“Racial Disparities in Prison Admissions across U.S. Counties: A Look at Racial Threat, Class Inequality, and Political Climate,” Katherine A. Durante, University of Cincinnati

“Will There be a Morning After?: Assessing the Legalistic Impact of Juvenile Offender Sentencing and Life Without Parole,” Lloyd Klein, Hostos Community College, CUNY

“Dominant Feminisms and the Damage Done: Critiquing White Liberal Feminisms with an Abolitionist Lens,” Colleen M. Hackett, Colorado State University-Pueblo and Elizabeth Whalley, University of Colorado Boulder

“Unearthing the Logics of Enslavement: Toward an Abolitionist Reentry Praxis,” Renée M. Byrd, Humboldt State University

Session 175: Conceptualizing and Researching Disability: A Social Problems Perspective
Room: Westlake Boardroom

Sponsor: Disability

Organizer & Presider: Brian R. Grossman, University of Illinois at Chicago

Papers:

“Biovalue in the Disability Economy,” Ulluminair Monique Salim, University of California, San Francisco

“Dyadic Interviewing: An Interdependent Approach to Intellectual Disability Research,” Kate Caldwell, University of Illinois at Chicago

“Intellectual disability and the life course perspective: Theoretical considerations,” Scott D. Landes, University of North Florida

“No Laughing Matter? Examining the Reception of Disability Humor,” Melissa Jane Welch, Shawn Bingham and Sara Green, University of South Florida

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Our globalized, cyber-mediated world characterized by extraordinary social, political, economic, and moral fragmentation raises a variety of questions about social problems, including: How do people who experience the consequences of social problems understand the causes of their misery? How do people not suffering understand the experiences of those who do? How do activists convince others to work toward social change? The answer to a variety of such questions is the same: Narratives, or what simply are called “stories” in daily life. Social problem narratives create meaning from the buzzing confusion of practical experience, they convey complex experiences to others, they motivate, they shape public opinion and social action.

Whether told as stories about unique people facing specific troubles or about types of people—the abused child, the terrorist, the welfare mother—in types of situations, social problem narratives are pervasive in daily life. Individuals tell stories to make sense of their troubling experiences, politicians tell stories to sell themselves and their policies; teachers, preachers and parents use stories to convey moral lessons; courts work through the telling and evaluating of stories. Narratives about social problems are pervasive because they are persuasive. Unlike statistics or research, stories can appeal to minds and to hearts: The story of the “Migrant Mother” told through the photographs of depression-era photographer, Dorothea Lange, for example, remains to this day a compelling testimony of the human tragedy created by economic collapse.

Regardless of the extent to which images in a story match indicators of empirical reality, social problem narratives can be personally, socially, and politically consequential. These narratives are about power: Those told by people in privileged positions are assumed to be believable and important, while those told by others are routinely challenged, if not completely silenced; stories whose plots, characters, and morals reflect the status quo are more likely to be positively evaluated than those challenging entrenched power and privilege. Stories become material power when they shape public opinion and social policy. Yet social actors most certainly are not cultural robots who simply accept whatever images of them circulate in the social world. On the contrary: Narratives can be a site of resistance as individuals and groups challenge the truth of those offering ideological support for oppression. Resistance, in turn, can lead to authoring and promoting new stories that foster equality and thus are transformative.

In order to understand public reactions toward social problems and, in order to do something about these conditions causing so much human misery, we need to know much more about the work of social problem narratives. In a world of countless competing stories, we need to know how some—and only some —stories achieve widespread cognitive and emotional appeal and go on to influence public opinion and social policy; how different stories appeal to people in different social positions. We need to know how stories promoting particular images of social problems reflect and challenge and/or perpetuate existing inequalities and structures of power, and how stories encourage or discourage social change. We need to more fully understand how story contents and meanings change as they circulate through particular societies and throughout the globe.

The power and workings of social problems narratives will be the focus of our conversations at the 2017 meetings of the Society for the Study of Social Problems to be held in the fascinating, beautiful, bi-lingual, multi-cultural city of Montreal. I look forward to seeing you there.
Bon voyage!

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