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RESEARCH MATTERS: CREATING KNOWLEDGE, POLICY, AND JUSTICE

The Society for the Study of Social Problems has been hosting annual meetings for over half a century in various cities throughout North America. These meetings, as well as the publication of Social Problems, bring an interdisciplinary community of scholars, practitioners, advocates, and students together for the purpose of disseminating and promoting research that critically examines problems of social life. Defined in objectivist and constructionist terms, the social problems of interest have changed over time, but the larger commitment to developing research-informed social policies that enable us to dismantle barriers to justice has remained constant; indeed, this is one of the distinguishing characteristics—if not the central mission—of the SSSP. With this in mind, the theme of the 57th annual meeting in New York is “Research Matters: Creating Knowledge, Policy, and Justice.”

I have chosen this theme to direct attention to a series of questions prompted by a slew of recently published books that decry the decline of the public intellectual in modern life, the desire of many colleagues and students who sincerely want to “make a difference” by contributing to the amelioration of social problems related to crime, law, inequality, and marginalization. Does research matter? Under what conditions does the knowledge produced by research get utilized in the development and implementation of public policy and the pursuit of social, economic, and political justice? By whom and for whom is research conducted and deployed? How is research used by those seeking to address social problems? In what ways do researchers play a role in alleviating social problems as well as contributing to the very conditions and constructions upon which social problems emerge, manifest, get institutionalized, and change? How and when is our research expressed in public debate? What is the content and extent of our influence? And finally, considering examples from the past, what does the future hold?

We know social problems will continue to persist, thus we will be reminded of the need for organizations like SSSP for a long time to come. In this historical moment, we are witnessing “hot spots” around the globe break out in war; inequalities between the have and the have nots continue to grow and threaten to divide us, especially by race, ethnicity, class, nationality, gender, sexual orientation, (dis)ability, religion, and political persuasion; the erosion of civil rights embodied in such practices as wiretapping by the U.S. federal government as well as proposed and enacted policies related to same-sex marriage, immigration reform, and homeland security; the privatization of public services related to healthcare, schooling, and prisons such that the most disadvantaged among us become even more vulnerable; environmental degradation that threatens to make us extinct as the Bush administration flatly rejects scientific evidence of global warming; and a host of other social problems. As these and other social problems emerge, take shape, and generate consequences for human welfare, justice, and democracy, there is no doubt that research and its corollaries—education and informed policy and practice—can provide important tools needed to alleviate human suffering and promote justice. My heart hopes that happens. My intellect questions whether, when, and how that has happened in the past and can happen in the future. My humanity tells me we have to try. And my instinct tells me that cumulatively we can have some incremental impact.

I invite you to join me in New York to participate in the 57th annual meeting of the SSSP. Among other activities, I hope to engage in dialogue about the role of critical, scientific, and humanist research in diagnosing and constructing social problems as well as formulating and implementing policies designed to address them in a way that leaves us a more just community at the local, state, national, and international levels.

Valerie Jenness, SSSP President, University of California, Irvine

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WELCOME TO THE 57th ANNUAL MEETING!

Thank you for joining the Society for the Study of Social Problems for our 57th Annual Meeting. Please join in—listen, discuss, contribute and participate—in the paper sessions, plenary events, divisional meetings and social activities. The Executive Office hopes that your meeting experience is rewarding and enjoyable.

ANNUAL MEETING SCHEDULE

The official days of the 2007 SSSP Annual Meeting are Friday to Sunday, August 10-12. 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. The turnover schedule is as follows:

**Friday, August 10**
- 8:30am – 10:10am
- 10:30am – 12:10pm
- 12:30pm – 2:10pm
- 2:30pm – 4:10pm
- 4:30pm – 6:10pm
- 6:30pm – 7:30pm
- 9:00pm – 11:00pm

**Saturday, August 11**
- 8:00am – 9:40am
- 9:50am – 11:00am
- 11:10am – 12:20pm
- 12:30pm – 2:10pm
- 2:30pm – 4:10pm
- 4:30pm – 6:10pm
- 6:45pm – 7:45pm
- 7:45pm – 9:00pm

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

The 6:30pm – 7:30pm time slot is allocated for receptions. The 9:00pm – 11:00pm time slot is allocated for the 7th Annual AIDS Fundraiser and the Graduate Student and New Member Reception. The 6:45pm – 7:45pm time slot is allocated for the Reception Honoring our Past Presidents. The 8:00pm – 10:00pm time slot is allocated for our Awards Banquet. All sessions end by 6:10pm on the third day.

Please refer to the Program Schedule for a daily listing of all sessions, meetings, and social events. Session presiders and committee chairs are requested to see 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.

On behalf of the Society for the Study of Social Problems, Michele Koontz, Administrative Officer & Meeting Manager wishes to thank President Valerie Jenness; Program Committee Chair JoAnn L. Miller and her committee Billie Gastle, James A. Holstein, Lynn Schlesinger, Michael Smyth, and Deborah Thorne; Local Arrangements Committee Chair Susan Will and her committee Sarah Damaske, David Levinson, and Nickie D. Phillips; Executive Officer Thomas C. Hood; and Graduate Research Associate Mary Walker for their many contributions to the final program. Cover design courtesy of Carrie Yang Costello, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

A special thanks to the University of California, Irvine for their financial contribution to the awards banquet and to the University of California Press for their financial contribution to the registration bags.
WELCOME TO NEW YORK CITY!

Welcome to New York City! Author Toni Morrison once described New York as “the last true city.” It’s a place so diverse and intriguing, many people from the world over come here as tourists—and never leave. Among the City’s myriad attractions are museums, galleries, Broadway shows, parks, shops and wee-hour nightlife.

Classic points of interest include the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, Central Park, Times Square, Harlem, Little Italy, Chinatown, the United Nations, and “Ground Zero.” Those seeking tours of the city may opt for groups on foot, bus, ferry—and even helicopter. Gray Line Tours offers three routes on double-decker tour buses in which patrons may hop on and off at various stops (800-669-0051).

Helicopter rides over the city are available through New York Helicopter (212-361-6060). Interested in a view from the water? The Staten Island Ferry is free! Circle Line and the National Park Service feature a ferry tour of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island (866-9CLINE1). Walking tours include the Central Park Movie Sites Walking Tour (212-209-3370), tours of Central Park offered by the Central Park Conservancy (www.centralparknyc.org/activities), Big Onion Walking Tours offer a variety of low cost walking tours led by graduate students (www.bigonion.com/tours/index.html), and the Tribute World Trade Center Walking Tour led by survivors and those affected by the events of September 11, 2001 (212-393-9160, x138).

Average temperatures in August in New York City range from a low of 66 degrees to a high of 83 degrees Fahrenheit, however it is not uncommon for August to be quite humid. Summertime provides great weather to soak in the rays at outdoor concerts, including the free performances at Central Park Summerstage Concert Series, located at the 843 acre park, which stretches from 59th Street to 110th Street in Manhattan (212-360-2756), or the Chelsea Piers Concerts located at 23rd Street and the Hudson River. One of the most popular attractions each summer is Shakespeare in the Park at the Delacorte in Central Park, performed in the past by acclaimed actors such as Meryl Streep, Denzel Washington, and Philip Seymour Hoffman. Additionally, the Fringe Festival (Fringe NYC, August 10-26)—the largest multi-arts festival in North America—offers over 1,000 performances and is held in more than 20 venues around the City.

One of New York’s greatest attractions is the theater, but be sure to check out the sleeper off-Broadway shows in addition to the hits along the Great White Way. TKTS’s two Discount Booths (46th Street between Broadway and 8th Avenue and the South Street Seaport location—Front and John Streets) offer theater tickets discounted up to 50%. For those interested in TV show tapings, daily series such as Good Morning America, The Early Show, Total Request Live, and Today Show allow you to be part of the outdoor audience without tickets. If you’re willing to wait standby for a live studio taping, you may acquire tickets to in-demand shows such as Late Night with David Letterman (212-247-6497) or Saturday Night Live (located at 50th St., on the side of 30 Rockefeller Plaza).

Be sure to check out one of the world renowned museums, among them the Metropolitan Museum of Art (1000 Fifth Ave. at 82nd St.), the Museum of Modern Art (11 West 53rd St. between 5th and 6th Ave.), the Museum of Natural History (Central Park West at 83rd St.), or the Whitney Museum of American Art (945 Madison Ave. at 75th St.). New York City also offers a number of museums that cater to specific and unique interests such as the Museum of Comic and Cartoon Art (594 Broadway between Houston and Prince St.), the New York City Police Museum (100 Old Slip between South and Water St.), the Museum of Television and Radio (25 West 52nd St.), the Tenement Museum (108 Orchard St. - below Delancey), and the Jewish Museum (1109 Fifth Ave. at 92nd St.).

Also make room in your itinerary for at least one independent film that is not likely to gain wide release. You may catch such flicks at an art house or independent cinema such as the Angelika Film Center (18 West Houston Street at Mercer Street), the Film Forum (209 West Houston Street between 6th Ave. and Varick St.), the IFC Film Center (323 Sixth Ave. at West 3rd St.), or the Quad Cinema (13th St. between 5th and 6th Ave.).

For a comprehensive list of current events in New York City, from art, film, theater and clubs to music, shopping, or restaurants, pick up a copy of Village Voice at a corner kiosk or Time Out New York at the nearest newsstand.

Susan Will, John Jay College, CUNY Chair, 2007 Local Arrangements Committee

Nickie D. Phillips, St. Francis College 2007 Local Arrangements Committee

Websites of Interest

Official Website for New York City Tourism – www.nycvisit.com
Circle Line Tours – www.circledowntown.com/index.html
Gray Line Tours – www.coachusa.com/newyorksightseeing/
New York City Theater – www.newyorkcitytheatre.com
Broadway or Off-Broadway tickets – www.broadway.com
Tribute Center Walking Tour – www.tributenyc.org/tours.html
TV Show Taping Information – www.nycvisit.com/content/index.cfm?pageKey=376
The New York International Fringe Festival (FringeNYC) – www.fringenyfc.org/
The Tenement Museum – www.tenement.org/
WELCOME TO NEW YORK CITY!  
(The Graduate Student Edition)

New York City is an exciting, vibrant place to visit and a popular destination for tourists from around the world. I've lived here for eight years and I love NY, but I have to admit that it's a fairly pricey place for those of us on a graduate student budget. So I've put together a list of suggested activities that are either free or on the low-cost side of things. This certainly isn't an exhaustive list of what to do in NYC, but it's a place to start if you are on a budget!

If you have an afternoon or morning free and want to spend some time exploring, you might want to start off downtown at the Staten Island Ferry (take the 1 to the South Ferry Stop or the R, W to Whitehall). It's free, runs often, and the ferry ride takes 20-25 minutes each way, providing you with views of lower Manhattan and the Statue of Liberty. After you finish your ferry ride, head east to the pedestrian entrance of the Brooklyn Bridge (the entrance is at Park Row and Centre Street, across from City Hall Park, east of City Hall). Walk across the bridge to Brooklyn and while you’re there, stop in at Grimaldi’s (19 Old Fulton St) for a large pie (they only sell pizza by the pie, not the slice, so bring some friends to help you out!). For dessert, stop in at the Jacques Torres chocolate shop (66 Water Street).

If you have some free time in the evening, think about checking out a Broadway show. You can get ½ price tickets at the TKTS tickets booths (46th Street between Broadway and 8th Ave and the South Street Seaport location - Front and John Streets). If you decide that the TKTS prices are out of your budget, don’t give up on Broadway, just yet. Many theaters have a limited number of student rush or lottery tickets for about $25 each (limit of 2 tickets per person). Check websites of shows that interests you to see if they offer that option. Even if you do not take in a show, it’s definitely worthwhile to take a trip to Time Square (take the 1, 2, 3 or N, Q, R, W, or 5 to 42nd Street). I recommend going at night, but be prepared—it will be packed with people. You can wander around Times Square for a good hour (at no cost) and should stop at a “Nuts 4 Nuts” cart to buy some hot peanuts to munch on.

A trip to Central Park should not be missed. It’s free and is also close to the hotel where the SSSP convention is being held. From the hotel, you can walk north up Madison Avenue for fifteen blocks and you’ll also get a great tour of New York’s famous shopping. Once in Central Park, there are a myriad of activities you can do in the 450-acre park. If you are feeling tired, grab a piece of grass and lie down for a quick nap. More energetic visitors could rent a boat at the boathouse (it’s $10 for an hour and the boats fit up to 5 people). If you’d like to know more about the history of the park, visit the Central Park Conservancy website for self-guided tour information you can print.

Attending a museum is a must for NYC visitors, but they can be pretty expensive for those on a budget (even after your student discount is applied). If you go to the Metropolitan Museum of Art (1000 5th Avenue), there is a “suggested,” not required, donation, so you can give what you feel you can. If you are a lover of modern art, the Museum of Modern Art (11 West 53 Street) is pretty spectacular, but the cost is $12 with your student discount. Don’t give up hope: MOMA has Free Friday Nights from 4-8 pm. It’ll be a little busy, but the price is perfect. After you’ve checked out MOMA, stop in next door at the American Folk Art Museum (45 West 53rd Street). It’s a personal favorite of mine and admission is free here on Fridays after 5:30, and $7 anytime with your student I.D. Also on Fridays from 5:30-7:15, the Guggenheim Museum (1071 5th Ave), designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, has a “Pay What You Wish” policy for tickets—you decide what you can afford.

If you’d like to see another side of the art world, check out up and coming artists at the galleries in Chelsea. These galleries are free and open to the general public (just because you won’t be buying doesn’t mean you can’t look). At the end of this article, I’ve provided a website that lists the different galleries and has a map.

Finally, eating in NYC may present a challenge to those on a budget. Do not despair! There are plenty of good, cheap eats in New York and many that will open your taste buds to new fares. Soup dumplings are one Chinatown specialty not to be missed and, for my money, Goodies is the best place in town (1 E. Broadway at Chatham Square). The East Village is a great place for good affordable food and a visit here will give you an idea of life in NYC outside of the typical tourist sites. While in the East Village, you might check out Fake Orchid (440 E. 9th), which has delicious Thai food and unusual décor. If you’d prefer to stay closer to the hotel, think about heading southwest to Koreatown (32nd Street between 5th and Broadway) for great Korean barbeque and karaoke. Or you might want to take a trip south to Curry Hill, where you’ll find a wide array of Indian food (Lexington Avenue from 27-30th Street, and radiating out from there). Try Chennai Garden (129 E. 27th Street) for good vegetarian fare.

Surprisingly, NYC is also a great place to buy delicious summer produce at the local green markets. I like the one at Union Square (take the 4, 5, 6 or N, R, Q, W or the L to 14th Street, Union Square) where you can buy fresh veggies and fruit on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. There are also pastries available and I recommend eating breakfast here one morning.

I hope you enjoy your trip to New York City and that you don’t break your budget!

Sarah Damaske, New York University  
2007 Local Arrangements Committee

Websites of Interest
TKTS – www.tdf.org
Central Park Conservancy – www.centralparknyc.org
The Metropolitan Museum of Art – www.metmuseum.org
Modern Museum of Art – www.moma.org
The American Folk Art Museum – www.folkartmuseum.org
The Chelsea Galleries – www.chelseaartgalleries.com
HOTEL SERVICES

The Roosevelt Hotel is a prominent landmark situated on Madison Avenue and 45th Street in midtown Manhattan. The hotel was named in honor of President Theodore Roosevelt. The hotel opened September 22, 1924 and celebrated its 80th anniversary in 2004. Its historic heritage is reflected in the meticulously restored interiors, designed to capture the original architecture and offer modern-day amenities.

Hotel Dining. The Roosevelt Grill offers American cuisine with a creative flair and regional specialties in a classic restaurant setting. Those wishing to meet colleagues or friends over cocktails will enjoy the Madison Club Lounge. The stained glass windows and a pair of fireplaces complete the image of an elegant library setting. The Roosevelt Hotel donates all excess food to City Harvest, the world’s first and New York City’s only food rescue program. For additional information, visit www.cityharvest.org.

Air Quality – Smoking Policy. Please refrain from wearing any scented products. No smoking is allowed in the hotel 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 areas where SSSP members are presenting.

Babysitting Services. The Roosevelt Hotel recommends the Babysitter Guild for babysitting services. Call 212-682-0227 in advance for reservations, hours, and fee information.

Business Center and Web-Zone. The Business Center is open Monday – Friday from 7:00am – 8:00pm (closed on weekends). The Web-Zone is a 24 hour self service internet and printing service. Credit cards are swiped through the computer at a $3 minimum of 8 minute usage, then .37 every minute after. Boarding passes printouts are free of charge. Pricing information: .25 per black and white copy; .75 per color copy; $3 per transparency; $1 per page for incoming faxes.

Parking Services. Valet parking is available for overnight guests with unlimited in and out privileges. The discounted rate for hotel guests is $48 per 24 hours. Self-parking is available (maximum rate for 24 hours is $46). Myers Parking (380 Madison Avenue at 46th Street – between 5th and Madison Avenues) is the closest (3 minute walk) to the hotel.

ACCESSIBILITY SERVICES

Special services arranged in advance can be verified with Michele Koontz, Administrative Officer & Meeting Manager, upon arrival to ensure that you receive the assistance you require. Please see Michele if you encounter any problems or need further assistance.

Due to lack of use at previous meetings and lack of meeting space, SSSP will not offer a comfort zone. Please see Michele if you feel that SSSP should reconsider this decision in the future.

REGISTRATION SERVICES

Badges are required for entry to all meetings, exhibits and functions. Conference Registration and the Book Exhibit are located in the Palm Room, lobby level. Service hours are:

Thursday: 2:00pm – 6:00pm  Saturday: 8:00am – 6:00pm
Friday: 8:00am – 6:00pm  Sunday: 8:00am – 6:00pm

Coffee service will be available in the Palm Room, courtesy of SSSP, at the following times

Thursday: 2:00pm – 6:00pm  Saturday: 8:00am – 10:30am
Friday: 8:00am – 10:30am  Sunday: 8:00am – 10:30am

BOOK EXHIBIT

The Scholar’s Choice is managing our book exhibit again this year. The book exhibit will contain a comprehensive collection of the latest and most significant titles on social problems. Included will be many books authored by SSSP members, as well as titles selected by the SSSP membership. The book exhibit will be open throughout the conference. All titles will be on sale at special, discounted rates. Please stop by and see the results of your suggestions and recommendations, and to support the book exhibit.


DIVISIONAL MEETINGS – DOOR PRIZE

In appreciation for attending one or more of our Divisional Meetings, members are invited to submit their door prize ticket to enter the pool from which one person will be selected to win one complimentary 2008 SSSP membership. Door prize tickets will be given during each divisional meeting. Members are responsible for filling out and placing their tickets in the door prize box, located by the exit door of each meeting room, for the final drawing.

ACCESSIBILITY COMMITTEE

Plan to attend an informational meeting chaired by Carol Brooks Gardner for those interested in or with concerns about the inclusion of people with disabilities in the SSSP on Friday, August 10 from 10:30am – 12:10pm (location: Broadway Suite).

OPEN DISCUSSION OF RESOLUTIONS BEING PROPOSED TO THE SSSP BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Plan to attend the public forum of discussion where resolutions can be formally presented for discussion by their sponsor or a designated representative on Friday, August 10 from 12:30pm – 2:10pm (location: Broadway Suite). All Division Chairs should plan to participate in this session or designate a proxy from their division if unable to attend. It is essential that somebody be present who can speak to the substance of the resolution being placed up for discussion. This discussion session will serve in place of the meeting of the Resolutions Committee.

At the annual business meeting, the resolutions will be presented by Vice-President Keith M. Kilty as a package for approval for action by the membership. If objections are raised to a resolution that resolution can, by majority vote, be singled out and tabled for further discussion at the subsequent annual meeting.

GRADUATE STUDENT MEETING WITH THE STUDENT BOARD REPRESENTATIVES

Student Board Representatives Naomi Nichols and Melanie Carlson would like to meet with all graduate students on Friday, August 10 from 6:30pm – 7:30pm (location: Broadway Suite). This will be an excellent opportunity for you to mingle and discuss any issues. The Graduate Student “Happy Hour” is scheduled from 7:30pm – 9:00pm (location: Madison Club Lounge, hotel bar). Complimentary appetizers and drinks will be available.
MENTORING PROGRAM

The Executive Office would like to thank the Lee Student Support Fund Committee for coordinating the mentoring program. We especially want to thank Carolyn C. Perrucci, Chair, for her leadership. Thirty-eight attendees requested a mentor.


7th ANNUAL AIDS FUNDRAISER AND THE GRADUATE STUDENT AND NEW MEMBER RECEPTION

Plan to attend this fun event on Friday, August 10 from 9:00pm – 11:00pm (location: Vanderbilt Suite). Graduate students and new members will receive a complimentary ticket with their registration materials, but everyone else is charged $15.

A karaoke machine will be available for you to “show off” your singing talents and appreciate the talents of others. Complimentary hors d’œuvres and a cash bar will be available. During the evening, there will be a silent and a live auction. You’ll be able to place bids on lots of great stuff. PJ McGann will be our DJ and chief auctioneer.

Proceeds from the AIDS Fundraiser will go to the After Hours Project, Inc. AHP is a community-based harm reduction program that addresses the continued spread of HIV/AIDS in the predominantly low income and minority neighborhoods: Bushwick, Bedford-Stuyvesant, East New York and Brownsville, Brooklyn and Ridgewood, Queens. For more information, visit www.afterhoursproject.org

BUSINESS MEETING – OPEN TO ALL MEMBERS

Plan to attend the Business Meeting on Saturday, August 11 from 9:50am – 11:00am (location: Terrace Ballroom) for an update on the status and future of the Society. There will be an open discussion period following the meeting. The meeting will conclude with the transition of duties from President Valerie Jenness to incoming President Nancy Naples. Complimentary continental breakfast will be available.

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

Plan to attend the Presidential Plenary featuring the formal address of SSSP President Valerie Jenness entitled, “Creating Knowledge, Policy, and Justice: Revisiting Age-Old Problems, Seizing New Opportunities, and Reconsidering the Role of the ‘Scholar-Activist’” on Saturday, August 11 from 11:10am – 12:20pm (location: Terrace Ballroom). All members are invited to this important session. A special reception to honor President Jenness and our past presidents is scheduled later in the day.

TOUR OF SEVERAL BROOKLYN NEIGHBORHOODS

New York City is the center of the AIDS epidemic in the United States; a significant risk factor for HIV-related death is “residence in Brooklyn.” A 3-hour tour ($25 per person – MAXIMUM 6 people) is scheduled on Saturday, August 11 from 12:30pm – 3:30pm. The tour will begin and end in the hotel lobby of The Roosevelt Hotel. You will visit several Brooklyn neighborhoods with the highest rates of infection and death: Bushwick, Brownsville, Bedford-Stuyvesant, East New York and Williamsburg. Led by Fernando Soto, Executive Director of the After Hours Project, Inc., a harm reduction organization that serves drug users, sex workers, and other high-risk populations, the 5-6 people who take this tour will ride in the After Hours Project’s van through these neighborhoods to observe local conditions, including evidence of intensive policing and gentrification, that impact the delivery of HIV prevention and treatment services. The tour will include a visit to one of the storefront locations in Bedford Stuyvesant where the After Hours Project provides direct services to clients. All revenue generated from this tour will be donated to the After Hours Project. Tickets will be sold in the registration area.

RECEPTION HONORING OUR PAST PRESIDENTS AND THE AWARDS BANQUET

Join us for a catered reception with a cash bar honoring our past presidents on Saturday, August 11 from 6:45pm – 7:45pm (location: Roosevelt Grill, hotel restaurant). The hosted reception is complimentary to all members.

The awards banquet will follow the reception from 8:00pm – 10:00pm (location: Terrace Ballroom). The Italian dinner buffet will feature: pasta e fagioli, caesar salad; tricolor salad with oil and vinegar; chicken parmigiana; meat lasagna; fettuccini Alfredo; vegetable risotto; assorted breads and rolls; spumoni; tiramisu; Italian pastries and cookies; freshly brewed coffee and tea. A vegan dish will be available for those who requested one. A cash bar will be available. Come celebrate with your friends and colleagues and enjoy the evening!

The cost of a banquet ticket is $100. Thanks to the generosity of the University of California, Irvine, a ticket will cost each attendee $80. A limited number of tickets will be sold in the registration area. Those with advance reservations will receive their ticket(s) with their name badge. Banquet tickets are non-refundable. You may, however, donate or sell your ticket to someone else if you are unable to attend.

Thanks to the following members who participated in the Donate-a-Banquet-Ticket Program: Peter Conrad, Lora Bex Lempert, Kathleen Lowney, Robert Perrucci, Claire M. Renzetti and Suzanne Vaughan.

AWARDS PRESENTED AT THE BANQUET

SSSP Division Awards: Winners of various student paper competitions and other division awards will be announced.

Beth B. Hess Memorial Scholarship: This $3,500 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.

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: This $12,000 scholarship is given annually for support of graduate study and commitment to a career of scholar-activism.

Social Action Award: This $1,000 award is given to a not-for-profit organization in the New York City area in recognition of challenging social inequalities, promoting social change, and/or working toward the empowerment of marginalized peoples.
LISTING OF ORGANIZATIONS MEETING IN NEW YORK CITY

American Sociological Association (ASA)
August 11-14
Hilton New York
1335 Avenue of the Americas, 212-586-7000

Sheraton New York
811 7th Avenue on 53rd Street, 212-581-1000

Sheraton Manhattan at Times Square (sleeping rooms only)
790 7th Avenue at 51st Street, 212-581-3300
ASA has no program events scheduled in this hotel.

Association of Black Sociologists (ABS)
August 8-11
Barclay Intercontinental Hotel
111 East 48th Street, 212-755-5900

Association for the Sociology of Religion (ASR)
August 10-13
New York Marriott Marquis
1535 Broadway, 212-398-1900

International Coalition Against Sexual Harassment (ICASH)
August 13
The Roosevelt Hotel
Madison Avenue at 45th Street, 212-661-9600

International Visual Sociology Association (IVSA)
August 10-12
New York University
The Silver Center for Arts and Science
100 Washington Square East, 33 Washington Place

Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction (SSSI)
August 11-13
Midtown East Courtyard by Marriott
866 Third Avenue, 212-644-1300

Sociologists for Women in Society (SWS)
August 11-13
Sheraton New York
811 7th Avenue on 53rd Street, 212-581-1000

Sociologists Without Borders (SSF) and Center for the Study of Human Rights, Columbia University
August 15
Columbia University School of Social Work
1255 Amsterdam Avenue

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The Hilton New York is about a 10 minute walk (or $8 cab fare) from The Roosevelt Hotel and should be very easy to find. The Hilton is located at 1335 Avenue of the Americas, which is also known as 6th Avenue (between 53rd and 54th Streets). Once you exit The Roosevelt Hotel onto Madison Avenue, take a right onto Madison and walk north (uptown) to 53rd Street. At 53rd Street, take a left onto 53rd and walk 2 blocks west to the Avenue of the Americas (6th Avenue). Cross to the west side of 6th Avenue and turn right onto 6th; the Hilton is just north of you on that block.

The Sheraton New York is only one block further west from the Hilton. To get to the Sheraton, follow the directions above and continue on 53rd Street past 6th Avenue one more block to 7th Avenue. The Sheraton will be on the left side of the street (it has entrances both on 53rd Street and 7th Avenue).
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Selling Sickness exposes the unhealthy relationship between society, medical science and the pharmaceutical industry.

Drug manufacturers today fund aggressive marketing campaigns designed to create public awareness of previously unknown diseases, or known by less dramatic names. Shyness thus becomes branded as ‘Social Anxiety Disorder,’ constant worry becomes ‘Generalized Anxiety Disorder,’ and premenstrual tension is now ‘Premenstrual Dysphoric Disorder.’ The sale of SSRI anti-depressant medications used to treat these and other diseases, such as Paxil, Zoloft and Prozac, has become an annual $20 billion market.

The film features commentary from paid medical consultants to the drug companies, patients, researchers, patient advocates, advertisers, attorneys, and psychiatrist Dr. David Healy, a critic of the pharmaceutical industry. Selling Sickness also visits trade shows and professional conferences to show how the pharmaceutical industry promotes the use of its drugs within the medical community. In a society where the techniques for selling diseases has become even more sophisticated than the medical science which develops cures for them, where everyday emotional problems are touted as epidemic diseases, Selling Sickness sounds a vitally important cautionary note.

Directed by Catherine Scott
Produced by Pat Fiske
Co-written by Ray Moynihan

11:10AM – 1:10PM
GREEN GREEN WATER
(screening co-sponsored by the Environment and Technology Section of the American Sociological Association)

Green Green Water follows the journey of one U. S. consumer who wants to know where her electricity comes from. Her trip leads to northern Manitoba, where she meets the Cree peoples who are coping with the environmental and cultural impact of so-called “clean energy.” Surviving mass poverty, environmental devastation, and hopelessness after three decades of governmental dam development, northern Manitoba Cree communities are now faced with the likelihood of an expanded series of dams for energy exports to the U.S.

A new generation of Cree leaders rise to power proclaiming their interests? multi-million dollar Public Relations campaign being waged against them, where everyday emotional problems are touted as epidemic diseases, Selling Sickness sounds a vitally important cautionary note.

Directed by Dawn Mikkelson
Co-Directed and Edited by Jamie A. Lee
Produced by Jamie A. Lee, Dawn Mikkelson, and James Fortier
http://www.greengreenwater.com/

Film maker, Jamie A. Lee, will introduce the film and participate in a panel discussion including David Pellow, Council Member of the Environment and Technology Section of ASA, following the screening.

1:20PM – 2:50PM
HOTHOUSE

Almost ten thousand Palestinians, designated by the Israeli government as “Security Prisoners,” are incarcerated in Israel today. Most Israelis consider them murderers and criminals, but most Palestinians regard them as freedom fighters.

Granted rare permission to film inside the country’s highest security facilities, Israeli filmmaker Shimon Dotan shows everyday prison life, including biweekly family visits, internal elections, periodic security searches of cells, and relations between inmates and prison staff. HotHouse also features interviews with many Palestinian prisoners, including those involved in suicide bombings. Although their political demands for an end to the occupation and full rights of citizenship are understandable, the bloodcurdling confessions of these proud, unrepentant and often smiling terrorists expose the moral disconnect required for such inhuman actions.

HotHouse also makes it clear that the Israeli criminal justice system uses imprisonment to stifle or control Palestinian democratic political life, revealing that 13 prisoners, who were not involved in terrorist or military actions, were political candidates in the 2006 Palestinian elections, which saw the rise to power of the militant Islamic party, Hamas. In this regard, the film shows how Israeli prisons have become incubators for political education and debate, which often influences Palestinian society at large.

The Palestinian experience in Israeli prisons has become a national symbol in Palestine, and the prisons themselves have become virtual universities for Palestinian nationalism, shaping the prisoners’ ideology, strengthening their political convictions, and, as was the case on South Africa’s Robben Island or in the H-Blocks in Northern Ireland, enabling the development of future political leaders.

Film by Shimon Dotan
2007 Special Jury Prize, World Cinema Documentary, Sundance Film Festival

3:00PM – 5:00PM
TREADING WATER: a documentary

In a region that revels in its Scandinavian culture, complete with polkas, fishing, hot dish and stoicism, the stories of the queer northland could easily get lost. Quirky and often poignant, rural Minnesota has a story to tell that creates a new vision of what it is to be GLBT in America today. Award-winning documentary filmmaker, Jamie A. Lee, introduces us to people and communities throughout rural Minnesota that have truly embraced the word activism, from the first openly gay bar that started with funds won in a lawsuit against the Catholic Church, to lesbian women challenging the Iron Range.

Treading Water: a documentary confronts fear, homophobia, coming out of the closet, race and, most importantly, survival that GLBT people experience in small towns every day.

Directed and edited by Jamie A. Lee
Produced by Dawn Mikkelson
http://visionariesfilmworks.com/films.html

Film maker, Jamie A. Lee, will introduce the film and, following the screening, will participate in a panel discussion including Nancy A. Naples, Professor of Sociology and Women’s Studies at the University of Connecticut.
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 11
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Session 60: SSSP Business Meeting-open to all members
11:10am – 12:20pm
Session 61: Presidential Address: Creating Knowledge, Policy, and Justice: Revisiting Age-Old Problems, Seizing New Opportunities, and Reconsidering the Role of the ‘Scholar-Activist’

THEMATIC SESSIONS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10
8:30am – 10:10am
Session 3: Race, Police, and the Law
Session 7: Focus on Institutional Ethnography
Session 9: Improving the Educational Experiences of At-Risk Children and Youth
Session 10: Participatory Research, Social Justice, and Change
10:30am – 12:10pm
Session 14: From Social Problems to Social Policy: How Research can Influence Policy
Session 16: Using Institutional Ethnography to Map the Texts of Contemporary Change
Session 17: Latin America in the Post-Washington Consensus Era: From Critical Studies to Alternative Proposals
Session 18: Health Research Matters: Understanding Demographics and Social Networks
2:30pm – 4:10pm
Session 32: The Changing Nature of Work
Session 36: Making Research Matter: Disseminating Knowledge Outside the Academy
Session 38: In Vitro To Video Games: Families, Children, and Technology
4:30pm – 6:10pm
Session 42: Evaluating the Impact of Educational Policy in Solving Social Problems
Session 45: The Social Organization of Knowledge Across the Life Course
Session 46: The Complexities of Providing Quality Care to the Vulnerable: Mental Health Policy in the 21st Century

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11
8:00am – 9:40am
Session 55: Interdisciplinary Work in the Creation of Knowledge, Social Policy, and Justice
2:30pm – 4:10pm
Session 72: What’s the Matter with Model Minority Research: Linking Culture with Social Structure
Session 77: Social Welfare Theory for Today’s World, Part A
Session 80: Mapping Educational Training Across the Ages: Institutional Ethnographies Spanning Schooling from Childhood to Adulthood
Session 81: Justice 21
4:30pm – 6:10pm
Session 88: Social Welfare Theory for Today’s World, Part B
Session 89: Making Research Matter in Crime and Criminal Justice
Session 90: Coordinating the Family/Household

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12
8:30am – 10:10am
Session 95: The National Identity and Racial Identity: Implications of Research for Organizing and Action
Session 97: Research Matters: Community Research Making a Difference
Session 99: Education and Cultural Diversity: Assessing Developments
Session 100: Making Research Matter: Why Research Matters: Public Sociology, Aging and Social Policy
10:30am – 12:10pm
Session 108: Scholarship of Teaching and Learning in Social Problem Instruction
Session 112: Does Research Matter? Critical Reflections on Social Science and the Pursuits of Justice
Session 113: Research in the Environment
12:30pm – 2:10pm
Session 122: Health Research Matters: The Impact of Research on Social Policy
Session 127: Activist Possibilities with Institutional Ethnography
Session 130: Drugs, Crime, and Punishment
2:30pm – 4:10pm
Session 136: Sexual Politics and the State
Session 138: Gaps between Substance Abuse Research and Policy

SPECIAL SESSIONS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10
10:30am – 12:10pm
Session 15: Youth Activism and the Global Justice Movement
12:30pm – 2:10pm
Session 23: Unintended Consequences of Social Policies
2:30pm – 4:10pm
Session 30: Speed Mentoring
Session 31: Working Together to End White Racism: An Interactive Workshop
Session 34: Culture, Self, and Social Justice
4:30pm – 6:10pm
Session 40: Workshop: Lessening Racist Practice by Recognizing Silent Racism

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11
12:30pm – 2:10pm
Session 62: Color Struck: The Social and Cultural Significance of Skin Tone
Session 69: Getting Published
2:30pm – 4:10pm
Session 74: Student Award Winning Papers I
Session 84: Human Rights, Nonviolence, and Prefigurative Politics in the World Social Forum
Session 85: Reflections on a Career: Robert Perrucci
4:30pm – 6:10pm
Session 88: Social Welfare Theory for Today’s World, Part B
Session 89: Making Research Matter in Crime and Criminal Justice
Session 90: Coordinating the Family/Household
Session 96: Student Award Winning Papers II
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

8:00am – 5:00pm     Meeting
Retreat (Board & Permanent Org Committee), 2006-07
Room: Broadway Suite

6:30pm – 8:30pm    Dinner
Retreat Dinner (Board & Permanent Org Committee), 2006-07
Location: S. Dynasty (Chinese Restaurant)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

12:00pm – 2:30pm   Meeting
Budget, Finance, and Audit Committee, 2006-07
Room: Park Suite

2:45pm – 6:45pm    Meeting
Board of Directors Meeting, 2006-07
Room: Broadway Suite

8:00pm – 10:00pm   Dinner
Board of Directors Dinner, 2006-07
Location: Carmine’s (Italian Restaurant)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

8:30am – 10:10am    Meetings
C. Wright Mills Award Committee, 2006-07 – CANCELLED
Committee on Committees, 2006-07 & 2007-08 – CANCELLED
Retreat Planning Committee, 2006-07
Room: Vanderbilt Suite
Social Action and Social Action Award Committee, 2006-07 – CANCELLED

8:30am – 10:10am    Sessions
Session 1:  Teaching Sexuality Workshop
Room: Fifth Avenue Suite
Sponsor:  Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Division
Organizer, Presider & Discussant:  Dana Atwood-Harvey, University of Wisconsin Colleges, Sheboygan

Papers:
“Preparation of Teachers for Sexuality Education in Nigerian Secondary Schools,” Popoola Bayode Isaiah and Adeyanju Joel Oluwafunmilade, Obafemi Awolowo University

“Sex Scavengers: The Alternative Mid-term Exam,” Sandra E. Schroer, Muskingum College

“Sexual Journeys and Journaling: Experiences and Assessment,” Dana Atwood-Harvey, University of Wisconsin Colleges, Sheboygan

Session 2:  Multimethod and Qualitative Studies in Mental Health: Special Populations
Room: Riverside Suite

Sponsor:  Mental Health Division
Organizer & Presider:  Linda E. Francis, Stony Brook University/University of Akron
Discussant:  Pamela Linden, Stony Brook University

Papers:
“Cultural Correlates of Suicidal Ideation on an American Indian Reservation,” Karen Albright, Stanford University and University of California, Los Angeles and Teresa LaFromboise, Stanford University

“Super Heroes and Lucky Duckies: Understanding How Racial Inequality and Privilege Contribute to Mental Health Differences among Women,” Lauren Rauscher, California State University


“Interviewing the Dead: Suicide and the Limits of the Psychological Autopsy,” Matt Wray, Harvard University

THEMATIC
Session 3:  Race, Police, and the Law
Room: Lexington Suite

Sponsor:  Law and Society Division
Organizer & Presider:  Suzanne Goodney Lea, Gallaudet University
Discussant:  Emily Horowitz, St. Francis College

Papers:
“Race and Place: Lessons from a Decade of Racial Profiling Research,” Nancy A. Wonders, Frederic I. Solop and Meghan McDowell, Northern Arizona University

“But Is It Racial Profiling?: Identifying Evidence of Pretext Stops in Vehicle Stop Data,” Vikas Gumbhir, Gonzaga University


“Rappin’ on the Corner: Transforming Provocations of Street Violence into Play,” Jooyoung Lee, University of California, Los Angeles, Winner of the Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Compelling Interest: Identities at Work,” Trish Oberweis and Matt Petrocelli, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville

Session 4:  Reclaiming Community: Building, Promoting, and Protecting Place and Space
Room: Fashion Suite

Sponsors:  Community Research and Development Division

Environment and Technology Division
**Session 5:** Crime Stories: Session One  
Room: Americas Suite

**Sponsor:**  
Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division

**Organizer & Presider:**  
Lawrence T. Nichols, West Virginia University

**Papers:**  
“The Young Offenders Act: Constructing Bifurcated Identities of Young Offenders,” Michael Adorjan, McMaster University  
“Corporate Crime as Trouble: Reporting on Corporate Scandals,” Gary Cavender and Ken Miller, Arizona State University  
“Policing as Storytelling: Narrative Technique in Routine Incident Reports,” Lawrence T. Nichols, Virginia University, James J. Nolan, West Virginia University and Norman Conti, Duquesne University  
“The Narratives of Offenders,” Lois Presser, University of Tennessee

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**Roundtable 1:** Contemporary Drug Issues and Emerging Consequences  
Room: Sutton Suite

**Organizer & Presider:**  
Avelardo Valdez, University of Houston

**Papers:**  
“The Intoxicated Self,” Patrick O’Brien, University of Colorado at Boulder and Thomas Vander Ven, Ohio University  
“Crystal Clear? An Analysis of Rural Methamphetamine Use and Abuse,” Karen Van Gundy and Cesar J. Rebellon, University of New Hampshire  
“The Effects of Neighborhood, Family and Community Involvement upon Substance Abuse Behavior among Mexican-Americans in the Texas-Mexico Border,” Nalini Negi and Lynn Wallisch, University of Texas at Austin  
“Women in Drug Markets: The Impact of Gender on Drug Sales,” Sheigla Murphy and Paloma Sales, Institute for Scientific Analysis  
“Does It All Add Up? How the Office of National Drug Control Policy Misleads the Public and Protects its own Interests,” Andy Howell, Appalachian State University

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**Roundtable 2:** Retail Drug Markets in the Political Economy of the United States and Brazil

**Sponsor:**  
Drinking and Drugs Division

**Organizer, Presider & Discussant:**  
Avelardo Valdez, University of Houston

**Papers:**  
“Drugs, Market Violence and Networks in New York City and Rochester, NY,” Ric Curtis, John Jay College, CUNY  
“The Diffusion of Drug Markets in the New York City Metropolitan Area,” R. Terry Furst, John Jay College, CUNY  

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**Session 7:** Focus on Institutional Ethnography  
Room: East End Suite

**Sponsor:**  
Institutional Ethnography Division

**Organizer, Presider & Discussant:**  
Paul C. Luken, University of West Georgia

**Papers:**  
“Changing Knowledge Relations: Institutional Ethnography and the Challenge of Collaborative Community-based Policy Research,” Susan Marie Turner, University of Guelph  
“ Join OUR Dialogue or We Will Speak Ill of You [and by the way also starve you]: Examining the Textual Relation between Hamas and the US Congress,” Mark Ayyash, York University  
“Institutionalized Helpers and Natural Helpers in Year of Restoration after an Earthquake: A Case Study in Taiwan,” Fan-Ying Tao, Providence University  
“Researching Research: Using IE Experience and Scholarship to Explore Social Production of Knowledge,” Ercument Gundogdu, York University  
“Thinking About Thinkers on a Moving Train: Toward Subjects as Plural,” Timothy Diamond, St. Thomas University
**Session 8:** Alternative Forms/Models of Globalization  
Room: York Suite

**Sponsor:** Global Division  
**Organizer:** David Foster Steele, Austin Peay State University  
**Presider & Discussant:** LaDawn Haglund, Arizona State University  

**Papers:**

- “Rapidly Changing Image of the US and its Ability to Lead the World: A Perspective from the Muslim World,” Muhammad Hafeez, University of the Punjab
- “The Differentiation of ‘Green’ and ‘Brown’: Patterns of Variance in Environmental INGOs,” Nels Paulson, Arizona State University
- “The Dimensions of Neo-liberalism and Globalization in Education and Development,” Mukaria J. Itang’ata, Western Michigan University

**THEMATIC Session 9:** Improving the Educational Experiences of At-Risk Children and Youth  
Room: Park Suite

**Sponsors:** Educational Problems Division  
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course Division

**Organizer & Presider:** Stefanie Mollborn, University of Colorado, Boulder  
**Discussant:** Heili Pals, Texas A&M University  

**Papers:**

- “School Interrupted: The Educational Experience of Migrant Children,” Seth L. Feinberg, Nicole Ham and Karen Bradley, Western Washington University
- “Hope in Harlem: Follow up Study on a Rites of Passage Faith-based Youth Initiative,” Darrell D. Irwin, University of North Carolina, Wilmington and Mark R. Hogan, Baruch College, School of Public Affairs, CUNY
- “Extracurricular Activities and Student Victimization,” Anthony A. Peguero, Miami University
- “Education Outcomes for Teenage Fathers,” Peter J. Lovegrove, University of Colorado at Boulder

**THEMATIC Session 10:** Participatory Research, Social Justice, and Change  
Room: Beekman Suite

**Sponsor:** Conflict, Social Action, and Change Division  
**Organizer, Presider & Discussant:** Chris Baker, Walters State Community College

**Papers:**

- “Participatory Democracy - The Underrepresentation of People of Color on Local and State Boards and Commissions,” Joyce Hamilton Henry, Democracy Works
- “Environmental Justice and Hurricane Katrina,” Glenn Johnson, Clark Atlanta University
- “Disrupted Gendered Cultures: Practices and Structures Collaborative Transformation within University Departments,” Sharon R. Bird and Florence A. Hamrick, Iowa State University
- “Participatory Research and the Latino Diasporas in Rural Appalachia,” Chris Baker, Walters State Community College
- “Foster Care Recipients as Change Agents to Michigan’s Foster Care System,” Erika Ferrell, Wayne State University
- “Participatory Research and Community Change: An Initial Review of the National Network of Forest Practitioners National Community Forestry Center,” Lee Williams, Edinboro University of Pennsylvania

8:30am – 12:10pm Meeting  
Editorial and Publications Committee, 2006-07 & 2007-08  
Room: Columbus Suite

10:30am – 12:10pm Meetings  
Accessibility Committee, 2006-07  
Room: Broadway Suite

Erwin O. Smigel Award Committee, 2006-07 – CANCELLED
Lee Founders Award Committee, 2006-07 – CANCELLED
Lee Scholar-Activist Support Fund Committee, 2006-07 – CANCELLED
Lee Student Support Fund Committee, 2006-07 – CANCELLED

Standards and Freedom of Research, Publication, and Teaching Committee, 2006-07 – CANCELLED

10:30am – 12:10pm Divisional Meetings (OPEN TO ALL SSSP MEMBERS)

**Conflict, Social Action, and Change**  
Room: Sutton Suite

**Drinking and Drugs**  
Room: Sutton Suite

**Environment and Technology**  
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**Family**  
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**Law and Society**  
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**THEMATI**c Session 14: From Social Problems to Social Policy: How Research can Influence Policy

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SPECIAL Session 15: Youth Activism and the Global Justice Movement
Room: Americas Suite

Sponsors: Program Committee, Sociologists Without Borders

Organizer & Presider: Mark Frezzo, Florida Atlantic University

Description:
This panel challenges the widely held belief that young people—particularly in the global North—have little interest in social activism. Notwithstanding their well documented aversion to electoral politics, youth figure prominently in the global justice movement. As the examples of United Students Against Sweatshops (USAS), Reclaim the Streets (RTS), Independent Media Center (IMC), Peoples’ Global Action (PGA), the World Social Forum’s Intercontinental Youth Camp (IYC), and other activist networks attest, young people have built on their previous contributions to “consumption politics” (boycotts, “buycotts,” and culture jamming) in joining transnational alliances against neoliberal globalization. In the process, young people have made creative use of new information technologies in emphasizing the principles of autonomy, diversity, subsidiarity, and direct democracy.

Panelists:
“Breaking the Limits of Campus Social Justice Organizing: Reflections on Forty Years of ‘Participant-Observation,’” Alan Spector, Purdue University, Calumet


“Young Women Organizing for Voice and Justice: The We Got Issues Project,” Melanie E. L. Bush, Adelphi University and Participants in the We Got Issues Project and the Next Wave of Women and Power Network

“Citizenship Practices of Youth in El Salvador: Radio and Media Productions, Theater Performances, and Educational Workshops,” Yh Patt, University of North Carolina

THEMATIC Session 16: Using Institutional Ethnography to Map the Texts of Contemporary Change
Room: East End Suite

Sponsor: Institutional Ethnography Division

Organizer & Presider: Marjorie DeVault, Syracuse University

Discussant: Liza McCoy, University of Calgary

Papers:
“Going the Distance: How Policies Impact Northern Care Giving Women in Housing Choices,” Barb Keith, RSW Private Practice, Anita Vaillancourt, University of Northern British Columbia, Heather Peters, University of Northern British Columbia, Dawn Hemingway, University of Northern British Columbia, Jo-Anne Fiske, University of Lethbridge, Christina McLennan, Thompson Rivers University and Anne Burrill, University of Northern British Columbia

“The Social Organization of Volunteer Work in Toronto for Skilled Newcomers Seeking ‘Canadian Work Experience,’” Bonnie Slade, OISE/University of Toronto

“The Making of the Migrant Domestic Worker in Taiwan as a Cold-blooded Female Killer,” Frank T.Y. Wang, National Yang Ming University

“Using Institutional Ethnography to Analyze Global Phenomena: The Case of Anti-trafficking NGOs in Russia and Ukraine,” Nadia Shapkina, Georgia State University

THEMATIC Session 17: Latin America in the Post-Washington Consensus Era: From Critical Studies to Alternative Proposals
Room: York Suite

Sponsor: Global Division

Organizer & Presider: Richard A. Dello Buono, SSSP Global Division

Discussant: James D. Cockcroft, SUNY

Papers:
“Beyond FTA’s and MERCOSUR: Dialogue towards a More Genuine Regional Integration,” Richard A. Dello Buono and Diana Avila, Project Counseling Service, Peru/Latin America

“Science and Technology in the Process of Development: Protectionism or Liberalism?” Silvana Figueroa, Universidad Autonoma de Zacatecas

“Bilateral FTA’s as an Obstacle to Genuine Regional Integration in South America,” Ariela Ruiz-Caro, Mercosur and ECLAC consultant

“Is Alternative Regional Integration Possible under Representative Democratic Regimes?” Ximena de la Barra, Project Counselling Service (PCS)

“Indigenous Revolt in Chiapas, Mexico in World Systemic Perspective,” Christopher Gunderson, CUNY Graduate Center

“Neoliberal Globalization Supported Governability,” Leonel Alvarez, Universidad Autonoma de Zacatecas

THEMATIC Session 18: Health Research Matters: Understanding Demographics and Social Networks
Room: Park Suite

Sponsor: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division

Organizers: Debora Paterniti, University of California, Davis
Marvella Ford, Medical University of South Carolina

Presider: Marvella Ford, Medical University of South Carolina

Papers:
“Effects of Social Capital on Individual Health,” Ayano Yamaguchi, University of Hawaii at Manoa

“Community Social Capital and Access to Health Care in Poorer Neighborhoods,” Yasuko Urano, University of Hawaii at Manoa
“The Effects of Marital Transitions and Race on Health among the Elderly,” Antwan Jones, Bowling Green State University

“Gender Perspective in the Formation of Human Resources in Health: A Hanging Task,” Johanna Poblete Erices, Universidad Austral de Chile

“A 10-year Follow up of Women’s Experiences Living with HIV,” Donna B. Barnes, California State University, East Bay, Parul Baxi, California State University, East Bay and Audrey A. Thomas, Harvard University

Session 19: Teaching and Learning in the Community
Room: Beekman Suite
Sponsors: Community Research and Development Division, Teaching Social Problems Division
Organizer, President: Joyce S. McKnight, SUNY, Empire State College
Papers:


“Community Organizing in ‘Virtual-Real’ On-line Environments,” Joyce S. McKnight, SUNY, Empire State College

“Mentoring Policies and Program Creation,” Dorothy Jennings, SUNY, Empire State College

“Creating County-wide Collaborations: Implications for Social Policy,” Laura Bacheldor, SUNY, Empire State College

“Get on the Plane: Traveling and Learning about Race and Ethnicity with Students,” Laurie L. Gordy, Daniel Webster College

Session 20: Workshop: Looking for Work in Academia: How to Navigate and Negotiate the Job Market
Room: Fifth Avenue Suite
Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizers: Kimberly J. Cook, University of North Carolina, Wilmington
              Mona J.E. Danner, Old Dominion University

Description:
This is a true workshop session in the sense that we will invite participants to share their CVs for advice and mentoring. The workshop leaders will provide suggestions on preparing a CV, letter of application, and strategies for selecting recommendations and interviewing on campus. We will also offer guidance on how to negotiate a contract once an offer has been made. Participants should come prepared with their updated CV in hand, questions they have about the job market, and any experiences to share.

Room: Riverside Suite
Sponsor: Educational Problems Division
Organizer & President: Melanie E. L. Bush, Adelphi University
Discussant: Noel S. Anderson, Brooklyn College
Papers:


“The Sound of Social Justice on Campus: Students of Color Speaking Out and (Some) White Students Listening,” Susan E. Chase, University of Tulsa

“The Changing Academic Workplace: Corporatization Reconsidered,” Beverly Burris, University of New Mexico

“Claiming ‘Inclusiveness’: Liberal University Centers in a Conservative Era,” Matthew B. Ezzell and Sherryl Kleinman, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Session 22: Terrorism and Public Policy: The Aftermath of 9/11
Room: Lexington Suite
Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division, Law and Society Division
Organizer, President & Discussant: Charles Trent, Yeshiva University
Papers:
“Post-9/11 Agents of Social Control and Popular Novel Depictions,” Bryan Pabin, University of Illinois, Chicago


“One Nation, Under Surveillance: Examining the Diffusion of Surveillance Technology among Local Law Enforcement Agencies,” Kirk Miller, Northern Illinois University

“Peacemaking Criminology: An Ethnographic Study of Muslim Americans, The PATRIOT Act, and the War on Terror,” Tony Gaskew, University of Pittsburgh

“Citizenship and the Promise of Justice in Arizona Schools,” Belinda A. Herrera, Joao Saim and Anne Schneider, Arizona State University
**SPECIAL**

**Session 23:**  
Unintended Consequences of Social Policies  
Room: Fashion Suite

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Organizer & Presider:** Douglas E. Thompkins, John Jay College of Criminal Justice

**Discussant:** Luz E. Gonzalez, John Jay College of Criminal Justice

**Papers:**

- “Unintended Social Policy Consequences of Prison Gangs Control,” Jae Ko, John Jay College of Criminal Justice
- “Children Left Behind: The Latent Failure of the No Child Left Behind Policy,” Serena La Rocque, John Jay College of Criminal Justice
- “Latent Failure of School Community Social Control Policy,” Ian Stuart and Alain Berrouet, John Jay College of Criminal Justice
- “Unintended Consequences of Foster Care Policy,” Abu Sesay and Kaiwen Yang, John Jay College of Criminal Justice
- “Women on the Fringe...A Study of Women, their Children, and Gangs – How Successful is Community Outreach in Breaking Dependence?” Luz E. Gonzalez, John Jay College of Criminal Justice

**Session 24:**  
The Social Organization of Disability  
Room: East End Suite

**Sponsors:** Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division  
Institutional Ethnography Division

**Organizer, Presider & Discussant:** Jean Louis Deveau, University of New Brunswick

**Papers:**

- “Part-Time Work and the Disabled Worker: Beyond Workplace Accommodations,” Adam Orfanakos, York University
- “He Ain’t Nothin’ but Half a Man: The Social Loss of Masculinity through Disability,” Alexis A. Bender, Georgia State University
- “Workplace Accommodation for Disabled Workers in the Canadian Federal Public Service: A Textually Mediated Social Organization,” Jean Louis Deveau, University of New Brunswick

**Session 25:**  
Open Discussion of Resolutions Being Proposed to the Board of Directors  
Room: Broadway Suite

**Sponsor:** Council of Special Problems Division Chairpersons

**Organizer & Presider:** Keith M. Kilty, Ohio State University

**Description:**

Plan to attend the public forum of discussion where resolutions can be formally presented for discussion by their sponsor or a designated representative. All Division Chairs should plan to participate in this session or designate a proxy from their division if unable to attend. It is essential that somebody be present who can speak to the substance of the resolution being placed up for discussion. This discussion session will serve in place of the meeting of the Resolutions Committee.

At the annual business meeting, the resolutions will be presented by Vice-President Keith M. Kilty as a package for approval for action by the membership. If objections are raised to a resolution that resolution can, by majority vote, be singled out and tabled for further discussion at the subsequent annual meeting.

**Session 26:**  
Room: York Suite

**Sponsors:** Global Division  
Social Problems Theory Division

**Organizer, Presider & Discussant:** Cory Blad, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville

**Papers:**

- “The State and Globalization: Bringing Marxist State Theory Back In,” Daniel Egan, University of Massachusetts, Lowell
- “Reproductive Tourism in the Age of Globalization,” Lauren Jade Martin, The Graduate Center of the City University of New York (CUNY)
- “The New Significance of Class and Race in Neoliberal Welfare Reform,” Frank Ridzi, Le Moyne College
- “Numbers vs Rights: Trade-offs and Guest Worker Programmes,” Martin Ruhs, ESRC Centre on Migration, Policy and Society (COMPAS), University of Oxford and Philip Martin, University of California at Davis

**Session 27:**  
Inter-sexions: Race, Class, and Sexuality  
Room: Park Suite

**Sponsors:** Poverty, Class, and Inequality Division  
Racial and Ethnic Minorities Division  
Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Division

**Organizer, Presider & Discussant:** Juanita Diaz-Cotto, SUNY, Binghamton University

**Papers:**

- “What do African-American Grandparents tell their grandchildren about Sex? A Survey of Sexual Messages,” Elisabeth O. Burgess and Sharon V. King, Georgia State University
- “Sexual and Romantic Strategies of Black and White High-Status Fraternity Men,” Rashawn Ray, Indiana University
“Explaining the Income Gap between Lesbian and Heterosexual Women in the United States,” Annie Tuttle, John Reynolds and Karin L. Brewster, Florida State University

Session 28: ‘The Forged Coupon’: From Micro to Macro and Back (How Personal Change and Social Change are Related)
Room: Beekman Suite

Sponsor: Conflict, Social Action, and Change Division

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: John Alessio, Minnesota State University, Mankato

Papers:


“An Inequality-Based Approach to Social Psychology of Collective Action,” Stephen Valocchi, Trinity College

“Doing Our Work: Scholarship, Political Consciousness and the Pursuit of Peace,” Michelle Corbin, University of Maryland, College Park

“Theorizing the Individual and Choice in the Process of Macrosocial Evolution,” Nicholas DelSordi, Arizona State University

12:30pm – 4:10pm Session

Session 29: Linking the Cycles of Violence: Research on Animal Abuse and Domestic Violence
Room: Americas Suite

Sponsor: Environment and Technology Division

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Lisa Anne Zilney, Montclair State University

Papers:


“The Human-Animal-Violence-Link and Veterinary Medicine,” Debbie Stoewen, Ontario Veterinary College, University of Guelph

“Moral Panics: Past (satanic) and Present (links) ~ A Cautionary Tale,” Heather Piper, Manchester Metropolitan University

“Cisco’s Kids: A Behavioral Intervention Program,” Gary P. Cournoyer, Newport County Community Mental Health Center and Clarissa M. Uttley, University of Rhode Island


“The Benefits of Animal Assisted Therapy with Children that are Survivors of Abuse,” Holly Hargreaves, Marymount University

“Animal Abuse and Domestic Violence Link: Does the Law Account for It?” Sue Cote, California State University, Sacramento


“Cruelty has no Boundaries: Exploring the Human-Animal Link in Ontario, Canada,” Mary Zilney, Women’s Crisis Services of Waterloo Region and Lisa Anne Zilney, Montclair State University

2:30pm – 4:10pm Meeting

Joseph B. Gittler Committee, 2006-07
Room: Columbus Suite

2:30pm – 4:10pm Divisional Meeting
(OPEN TO ALL SSSP MEMBERS)

Institutional Ethnography
Room: Broadway Suite

2:30pm – 4:10pm Sessions

SPECIAL

Session 30: Speed Mentoring
Room: Vanderbilt Suite

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer & Presider: JoAnn L. Miller, Purdue University

Description:

This speed mentoring session will afford graduate students, untenured faculty members, and applied sociologists (“mentees”) the opportunity to sit one-on-one with a stellar group of senior faculty (“mentors”) to get feedback on dissertations and/or research projects that are underway or still in the planning stages. These meetings will each last 20 minutes, and there will be time for four such meetings within the session time block.

Because many individuals may benefit from being able to talk about their projects with people outside their home institutions or workplaces, the Program Committee welcomes their participation in this session and hopes they will find it very useful. The mentors and their areas of specialization are listed below.

Mentors and mentees were emailed the session schedule before the annual meeting. The schedule will also be available at the conference registration desk. Although the deadline for indicating mentor preferences was July 25, new mentees will be accommodated as space permits and should arrive at the session room several minutes before the session begins.

Mentors (name, affiliation, areas):

Steven E. Barkan, University of Maine, Criminology; Social Movements; Law and Society

Joel Best, University of Delaware, Social Construction; Theory

Henry Brownstein, NORC at the University of Chicago, Drugs and Crime and Violence; Qualitative Research; Research Business

Richard K. Caputo, Yeshiva University, Social Welfare Theory; Social Policy; Social Justice

Juanita Diaz-Cotto, Binghamton University, SUNY, Latinas/os in US/Latin America; Criminal Justice/Prisons; Sexuality/Gender
Session 30, continued

Elizabeth Ettorre, University of Liverpool, Women’s Drug Use, Reproduction, New Genetics and Autoethnography
Leonard Gordon, Arizona State University, Urban; Race and Ethnicity; Peace and War
Jane C. Hood, University of New Mexico, Family; Gender; Qualitative Methods
Gregory Hooks, Washington State University, Political Sociology; Environmental Justice; Peace and War
Kathleen Lowney, Valdosta State University, Teaching; Qualitative Research; Religion
Ray Michalowski, Northern Arizona University, Corporate Crime; Globalization; Political Economy
Barbara Katz Rothman, City University of New York, Medical; Bioethics; Sociology of Knowledge
David A. Smith, University of California, Irvine, World Systems; Comparative Sociology; Publishing

SPECIAL Session 31: Working Together to End White Racism: An Interactive Workshop
Room: Fifth Avenue Suite
Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizers & Leaders: Pamela Roby, University of California, Santa Cruz Claire M. Renzetti, University of Dayton

Description:
One of the key difficulties we face in taking effective action to end racism in the institutions we work for, in our families and in our lives in general is due to the ways that racism has affected us personally. This workshop will provide us with an opportunity to be listened to as we talk about the ways we’ve experienced racism and how that has affected us.

THEMATIC Session 32: The Changing Nature of Work
Room: Riverside Suite
Sponsor: Labor Studies Division
Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Chris Baker, Walters State Community College

Papers:
“A Virtual View of Managing Violence Among British Escorts: How Technology is Changing the Work of Escorts,” Kim Davies, Augusta State University and Lorraine Evans, Bradley University
“Reconstructing Work - A Cooperative’s Attempt to Balance Market Demands and Social Well-being,” Rick L. Shifley, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences
“Specters of Communication: Problems of Post-social Globalization,” Aneesh Aneesh, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Session 33: Crime, Justice and Incarceration
Room: Lexington Suite

Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division Law and Society Division
Organizer & Presider: Jodie Lawston, California State University, San Marcos

Papers:
“The Legal Politics of Risk: Risk and Need Assessments in Pre-sentencing Investigation Reports,” Paula Maurutto and Kelly Hannah-Moffat, University of Toronto
“Incarceration: Who Pays the Price?” Mary Candice Johnson, Appalachian State University
“Resistance? Doing Motherhood in Jail,” Brittnie Aiello, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
“Eyes on Justice: A Shifting Target,” Sharon Elise, California State University, San Marcos
“Going Against the Grain: Establishing Credibility with the Public in the Radical Women’s Prison Movement,” Jodie Lawston, California State University, San Marcos

SPECIAL Session 34: Culture, Self, and Social Justice
Room: Fashion Suite
Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizer & Presider: Lawrence Alfred Powell, University of the West Indies, Jamaica
Discussant: Tatiana Koroliova, Moscow State University, Russia

Papers:
“A New Theory-Based Conceptualization of Culture,” Guillermina Jasso, New York University
“Culture, Graduate Education and the Self in Canada and Jamaica: Conflicts Between Graduate Education and Traditional Role Expectations,” Rosemary Frey, University of Technology, Jamaica
“Reflecting on Etic and Emic Perspectives: The Example of Justice Perceptions in Israel,” Clara Sabbagh and Deborah Golden, Haifa University, Israel
“Social Justice in Romantic and Marital Relationships: Comparing Hawaiian and Jamaican Patterns,” Katherine Aumer-Ryan, University of Texas, Austin
“Epistemology, Justice, and the Construction of Political Realities,” Clinton Hutton and Lawrence Alfred Powell, University of the West Indies, Jamaica
**Session 35:** Health, Health Policy, and Health Services

**Roundtables**
Room: Sutton Suite

**Sponsor:** Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division

**Organizer & Presider:** Valerie Leiter, Simmons College

**Roundtable 1: Health Disparities**

**Papers:**
- “Understanding Issues of Access and Barriers to Health Care for Slavic Immigrant Women,” Camille S. Cipri and Debora Paterniti, University of California, Davis Medical Center
- “Is Safety A Concern for Women Runners?” Wayne F. Major, Bronx Community College
- “Social Determinants of Black-White Disparities in Breast Cancer Mortality,” Manacy Pai and Mary Gerend, Florida State University
- “Is My Sick Child Healthy, or Is My Healthy Child Sick?: Changing Parental Experiences of Cystic Fibrosis in the Age of Expanded Newborn Screening,” Rachel Grob, Sarah Lawrence College

**Roundtable 2: Markets, The State, and the Commodification of Health Care**

**Papers:**
- “Discourse Analysis of Motherhood in Cesarean Birth,” Chen-I Kuan, Syracuse University
- “Stakeholder Mobilization, Economics, and the State: Theoretical Perspectives on Medicare Part D,” Eric James Lai, University of California, San Francisco
- “The Sociology of Health Promotion: A Theoretical Overview (Trinidad and Tobago),” Daphne Phillips, University of the West Indies

**Roundtable 3: Social Networks, Social Support, and Health**

**Papers:**
- “Ethnic Networks: Are They Beneficial for Obtaining Health Care?” Jin Young Choi, Sam Houston State University
- “HIV Positive Mothers’ and Fathers’ Perceptions of Psychological Distress, Social Support, Symptom Severity and HIV Disclosure to Children,” Susan Letteney, City University of New York
- “Examining Social Support in the Use of Mental Health Services Among Asian Americans,” Ethel G. Nicdao, University of Washington
- “The Role of Powerlessness in the Onset and Maintenance of Anger in African American Women: Implications for Physical and Emotional Health,” Shirley A. Thomas and Antonio Gonzalez-Prendes, Wayne State University

**Roundtable 4: Micropolitical Situations within Systems of Care**

**Papers:**
- “The Phantoms of Home Care: Home Care Nurses’ Care Decisions for Medicare Home Health Alzheimer’s Disease Patients,” William D. Cabin, Hunter College School of Social Welfare/CUNY
- “Humor and Empowerment in Health and Human Services,” Kerry Dobransky, Northwestern University
- “Translating Research Into Social Change: Abortion Training Among OB/GYN Residents,” Courtney Jackson, Ibis Reproductive Health
- “The Contributing Arguments for Decriminalizing Abortion in Argentina,” Jimena Arias Feijoo, University de San Andres, Buenos Aires

**Theme Session 36:** Making Research Matter: Disseminating Knowledge Outside the Academy

**Room:** East End Suite

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Organizer & Presider:** E. Brooke Kelly, University of North Carolina at Pembroke

**Papers:**
- “Taking Sociology to the Public: Why Research Matters,” Leslie Hossfeld, University of North Carolina, Wilmington
- “Incorporating Community-Based Research in an Undergraduate Sociology Curriculum: Building Community – University Partnerships,” John K. Schorr, Stetson University
- “Building Communications Capacity for Women’s Studies: Translating Academic Research for the Mainstream Media,” Allison Kimmich, National Women’s Studies Association
- “Making Research on Welfare Policy Relevant for Policy-Makers,” Anne Statham, University of Wisconsin, Parkside
- “Improving HIV Prevention and Care for Ventura County Latinos: A Case Study of Community-Based Action Research,” Adina Nack and José Marichal, California Lutheran University

**Session 37:** Global Crisis and the Critical Classroom: Putting Movement Building at the Center

**Room:** York Suite

**Sponsors:** Global Division
Association of Black Sociologists
Project South
Sociologists Without Borders

**Organizer:** Walda Katz-Fishman, Project South and Howard University
Session 37, continued

Papers:

“The Leadership of the Soul,” Barbara A. Todish, Fairleigh Dickinson University


“Scholar Activism, Movement Building and the Social Forum Process: Linking Classroom and Community Struggles (a “mini” workshop),” Walda Katz-Fishman, Project South and Howard University and Jerome Scott, Project South

THEMATIC Session 38: In Vitro To Video Games: Families, Children, and Technology
Room: Park Suite

Sponsor: Family Division

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Michelle Janning, Whitman College

Papers:


“Constructing and Enhancing the International Adoptive Family through Communication Technology,” Jungyun Gill, University of Connecticut

“You Look Just Like Your Mother(s): Race Matters in Lesbian Sperm Donor Choices,” Maura Ryan, University of Florida and Amanda Moras, Dickinson College

“My Room at Mom’s House v. My Room at Dad’s House: Material and Technological Representations of Divorce for Adolescents,” Caitlyn Collins and Michelle Janning, Whitman College

Session 39: Sexual Expression at Any Age
Room: Beekman Suite

Sponsors: Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Division Youth, Aging, and the Life Course Division

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Sandra E. Schroer, Muskingum College

Papers:

“Consistency of Contraceptive Use and Sexual Self-Efficacy: Mediating Effects,” Jessica A. Leveto, Kent State University and C. Andre Christie Mizell, University of Akron

“Reality, Satire, and Sexuality: The Production of Sexual Identities on ‘Blind Date,’” Mark Cohen, Seattle University

“Bare Essentials: Nudity, Embodiment, and Sexuality,” Martin S. Weinberg, Indiana University and Colin J. Williams, Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis

“Variety of Sexual Identity in Sexual Minority Youth,” Nele Cox, Ghent University

“U.S. Schools and Sex Education: Where Are We Now?” Sandra E. Schroer, Muskingum College

4:30pm – 6:10pm Meeting
Board of Directors Meeting, 2006-07
Room: Broadway Suite

4:30pm – 6:10pm Divisional Meetings (OPEN TO ALL SSSP MEMBERS)

Crime and Juvenile Delinquency
Room: Sutton Suite

Global
Room: Sutton Suite

Health, Health Policy, and Health Services
Room: Sutton Suite

Labor Studies
Room: Sutton Suite

4:30pm – 6:10pm Sessions

SPECIAL Session 40: Workshop: Lessening Racist Practice by Recognizing Silent Racism
Room: Fifth Avenue Suite

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer & Presenter: Barbara Trepagnier, Texas State University, San Marcos

Description:

Data reveal that virtually all whites harbor some racist thoughts and feelings—called silent racism. It has also been shown that the unintended and often unaware action of well-meaning white people—called racist practice—is instrumental in the production of institutional racism. This workshop focuses on lessening racist practice by increasing race awareness in well-meaning white people.

Session 41: Persistent Problems, New Issues
Room: Riverside Suite

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: JoAnn L. Miller, Purdue University

Presider: Melinda Messineo, Ball State University

Papers:

“Images of Race on Gender in Youth Targeted Television Advertising,” Melinda Messineo, Ball State University

“Skateboarding in Public Places,” Sean T. Kelly and Michael J. Hogan, Colorado State University

“More than Just a Game? Sporting Success and National Pride,” Charlotte Van Tuyckom, Ghent University


“Where are all the Trafficked Girls? The Case of Chicago, IL,” Laurie Schaffner, University of Illinois at Chicago
THEMATIC
Session 42: Evaluating the Impact of Educational Policy in Solving Social Problems
Room: Lexington Suite
Sponsor: Educational Problems Division
Organizer & Presider: A. Fiona Pearson, Central Connecticut State University
Papers:
“The Educational Production of Students at Risk,” Lindsay Kerr, OISE/University of Toronto
“Measuring Student Success: The Current Capacity and Potential for Reform of Institutional Research at Community Colleges,” Vanessa Smith Morest and David Levinson, Norwalk Community College
“Assessing Progress Under the No Child Left Behind Act: A Challenge for Public Sociology,” Susan M. Carlson, Western Michigan University
“University Campus Climate Studies and the Problematics of Making Change,” Beth E. Schneider and Carly M. Chillmon, University of California, Santa Barbara
“The New Small Schools and Student Achievement: Evaluating the Smaller Learning Communities Program,” Moosung Lee, University of Minnesota

THEMATIC
Room: Fashion Suite
Sponsor: Standards and Freedom of Research, Publication, and Teaching Committee
Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Raquel Kennedy Bergen, Saint Joseph’s University
Papers:
“Navigating Students through the IRB: The Challenges of Teaching Research Methods,” Kim Logio, Saint Joseph’s University
“Institutional Review Boards and the Challenges to Academic Freedom,” Robert Moore, Saint Joseph’s University
“No Kids Allowed!!! Incongruities between Institutional Review Boards and Feminist Qualitative Research,” Melissa Swauger, University of Pittsburgh

THEMATIC
Session 44: Parenting, Caring
Room: Americas Suite
Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizer: JoAnn L. Miller, Purdue University
Presider: Ronald E. Bulanda, Miami University
Papers:
“Parenting and Adolescent Delinquency: An Assessment of Style,” Ronald E. Bulanda, Miami University and Ryan D. Schroeder, University of Louisville

THEMATIC
Session 45: The Social Organization of Knowledge Across the Life Course
Room: East End Suite
Sponsors: Institutional Ethnography Division Youth, Aging, and the Life Course Division
Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Suzanne Vaughan, Arizona State University
Papers:
“Still Razing the Red Barn: Regulating Children’s Knowledge of Farm Animals,” Cattryn Somers, Arizona State University
“The Kitchen Debates: Decorating and Remodeling in the Age of Consumption,” Paul C. Luken, University of West Georgia and Suzanne Vaughan, Arizona State University
“Diagnosing Attention Deficit Disorder: An Institutional Ethnography,” Erik Rodriguez, University of West Georgia
“An Institutional Ethnographic Analysis of the Psychiatric Diagnostic Process,” Rebecca Godderis, University of Calgary

THEMATIC
Session 46: The Complexities of Providing Quality Care to the Vulnerable: Mental Health Policy in the 21st Century
Room: York Suite
Sponsor: Mental Health Division
Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Jason Schnittker, University of Pennsylvania
Papers:
“Sexual Orientation, Mental Health and Service Outcomes for Homeless Youth in Transitional Living Programs,” Maurice N. Gattis, Washington University in St. Louis, David Pollio, Washington University in St. Louis and Sanna J. Thompson, University of Texas at Austin
“The Role of Social Support and Stressful Life Events in the Effectiveness of Collaborative Care for Depression: A Rural-Urban Comparison,” Karen Albright, Stanford University and the University of California, Los Angeles, John C. Fortney, University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, Scott J. Adams, Mental Health Program, Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, Fran Dong, Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education and Stanley Xu, University of Colorado, Denver
“Does Contacting a Professional Health Care Provider Lower the Risk of Reattempting Suicide among GLB Youth?” Rik Van de Kerckhove and John Vincke, Ghent University
“Access to Mental Health Services and Service Allocation Strategies: An Examination of How Two Seemingly Disparate Policy Goals are Reconciled in Daily Practice,” Amy Blank, Institute for Health, Health Care Policy, and Aging Research and Jeff Draine, University of Pennsylvania
Session 46, continued

“State Policies for Nursing Home Residents with Serious Mental Illness: A Hidden Population, Falling through the Cracks?” Debra Street, University of Buffalo, SUNY and Victor Molinari, University of South Florida

Session 47: How Local are Local Drug Scenes?
Room: Park Suite

Sponsor: Drinking and Drugs Division

Organizer & Presider: Paul J. Draus, University of Michigan, Dearborn

Discussant: Stephen Sifaneck, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.

Papers:

“Methamphetamine Markets: Type of Market Instability and Level of Drug Use,” Henry H. Brownstein, NORC at the University of Chicago and Bruce G. Taylor, Police Executive Research Forum

“Speed on the Highways: The Market in Amphetamines among Truck Drivers in the 1950s,” Kevin Riley, University of California, Los Angeles


“I Always Kept a Job’: Work Patterns, Social Networks and Heroin use in 21st Century Detroit,” Paul J. Draus, University of Michigan, Dearborn and Mark Greenwald, Wayne State University School of Medicine

“Minimizing Drug and Alcohol-Related Risk at Hip Hop and Electronic Dance Music Nightclub Events,” Philip R. Kavanaugh and Tammy L. Anderson, University of Delaware

Session 48: Race, Ethnicity, Culture
Room: Beekman Suite

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: JoAnn L. Miller, Purdue University

Presider: David Russell, Rutgers University

Papers:

“Social Status, Depression, and Suicidal Ideation: A Community-Based Study of Risk Factors for Suicidal Thoughts,” David Russell, Rutgers University and R. Jay Turner, Florida State University

“Decoding Culture in Genomics,” Johnny E. Williams, Trinity College

“Flexible Hiring and Indian IT Workers’ Experiences of Contract Work under the H-1B Visa,” Payal Banerjee, Syracuse University

“Racial Disparity in Mortgage Lending: A Case Study in Bexar County, TX,” Patricia A. Attar and Olivia Yu, University of Texas at San Antonio

“Native Crime Rates Pattern as Opposed to those Committed by Immigrants,” Simin Tavallai, Tarbiat Moalem University

6:00pm – 8:00pm Abs/SSSP Co-Sponsored Reception

Location: InterContinental Barclay, 111 East 48th Street
Room: Park Avenue

6:30pm – 7:30pm Meeting

Graduate Student Meeting with Student Board Representatives
Room: Broadway Suite

7:30pm – 9:00pm Reception

Graduate Student “Happy Hour”
Location: Madison Club Lounge (hotel bar)

FUTURE SSSP ANNUAL MEETINGS

July 31-August 2, 2008
The Boston Park Plaza Hotel & Towers
Boston, MA

August 7-9, 2009
The Stanford Court Hotel
San Francisco, CA

August 13-15, 2010
The Sheraton Atlanta Hotel
Atlanta, GA
9:00pm – 11:00pm   AIDS Fundraiser/Reception

7th Annual AIDS Fundraiser and the Graduate Student and New Member Reception
Room: Vanderbilt Suite

The AIDS Fundraiser and Graduate Student and New Member Reception is a much anticipated event of the annual meeting. Graduate students and new members receive a complimentary ticket with their registration materials, but everyone else is charged $15. What will your $15 buy this year?

- **Delicious food and drinks.** A selection of tasty hors d’oeuvres will be served along with a cash bar.

- **An opportunity to serenade your fellow SSSP members.** A karaoke machine will be available for you to “show off” your singing talents and appreciate the talents of others.

- **The chance to meet new friends and socialize with old ones.** Catch up with friends you only get to see at the annual meetings and meet folks who are new to SSSP or just new to you.

- **Bid on some wonderful items donated to our auction.** Among the highlights of this year’s auction are: a watercolor painting; an acrylic painting by new member, Lizzie Pelz; handcrafted jewelry by Vice-President Elect, Carrie Yang Costello and members Keri E. Iyall Smith and Michele Paludi; photographs taken by Board member Wendy Simonds; autographed copies of best-selling books and much, much more …

- **A chance to win a two-night hotel stay at The Roosevelt Hotel.** During the evening we will draw the winning raffle ticket. You may purchase raffle tickets for just $5 on site. NOTE: The voucher can not be applied to your 2007 conference stay. You do not have to be present to win.

- **The great feeling that comes from helping a wonderful organization.** The money raised by the auction and raffle will be donated to the After Hours Project, Inc. AHP is a community-based harm reduction program that addresses the continued spread of HIV/AIDS in the predominantly low income and minority neighborhoods: Bushwick, Bedford-Stuyvesant, East New York and Brownsville, Brooklyn and Ridgewood, Queens. For more information, visit www.afterhoursproject.org.

So what are you waiting for? Be sure to buy a ticket to this year’s AIDS Fundraiser and Auction and Graduate Student and New Member Reception. Hope to see you there!

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Elisabeth Young-Bruehl, *Why Arendt Matters*, Yale University Press

The C. Wright Mills Award will be presented on Saturday, August 11 at the Awards Banquet.

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Gary Alan Fine, Northwestern University

Valerie Gunter, University of New Orleans

Arlene Stein, Rutgers University
SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

8:00am – 9:40am    Sessions

**Session 49:** HIV and AIDS Research: Sexuality and Health Issues
Room: Fifth Avenue Suite

*Sponsors:* Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division
Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Division

*Organizers:* Lloyd Klein, Grambling State University
Jacqueline Lewis, University of Windsor

*President:* Jacqueline Lewis, University of Windsor

*Papers:*

“A Case of Reciprocal Determinism: HIV/AIDS Knowledge and Sexual Risk Behavior among Adolescents in Flemish,” Hans Berten and Ronan Van Rossem, Ghent University

“Sexual Taste Communities, Prevention and Individual Sexual Risk Taking among Men who have Sex with Men with Men in Flanders: Implications for HIV/STD Prevention: An Explorative Study,” Wim Van Den Bergh and John Vincze, Ghent University

“AIDS Knowledge, Policy, and Stigma: College Students’ Views,” Benjamin M. Drury and Carrie E. Foote, Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis


**Session 50:** Gender, Poverty and Development
Room: Riverside Suite

*Sponsors:* Global Division
Poverty, Class, and Inequality Division

*Organizer & President:* Fatime Gunes, Anadolu University

*Papers:*

“A New Age for Rosie the Riveter: Filipina Factory Workers in Taiwan,” Stephen J. Sills, University of North Carolina, Greensboro

“Promoting Gender Equality Through Development: Land Ownership And Domestic Violence In Nicaragua,” Shelly Grabe, University of Wisconsin, Madison


“‘Gender Mainstreaming’ and Policy Implication in Taiwan,” Jolan Hsieh, National Dong Hwa University

“Mamphela Ramphele: From Anti-Apartheid to the World Band and Back,” Barbara Ryan, Widener University

“Affecting Gender Equity Around the World: Is Political Democracy the Answer?” Robert A. Hollenbaugh, University of Southern California

**Session 51:** New Immigrant Communities
Room: Lexington Suite

*Sponsors:* Community Research and Development Division
Racial and Ethnic Minorities Division

*Organizer, President & Discussant:* Theo J. Majka, University of Dayton

*Papers:*

“Strong Ties, Weak Ties and Human Capital: Latino Immigrant Employment Outside the Enclave,” Max J. Pfeffer and Pilar A. Parra, Cornell University

“Immigrant Organizing Across Race and Ethnicity,” Alexandra Pñeros-Shields, Brandeis University


“Immigrant Latina/o Labor in Wyoming: Development and Underdevelopment in the Rocky Mountain West,” Margaret Zamudio, University of Wyoming and Michael Lichter, University at Buffalo, SUNY

“Institutional Obstacles To Incorporation: Recent Immigrant Experiences in a Mid-Size Rustbelt City,” Theo J. Majka and Linda C. Majka, University of Dayton

**Session 52:** Violent Offenders, Victims, and Community/ Organizational Responses
Room: Fashion Suite

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

*Organizer, President & Discussant:* Stephen J. Morewitz, Stephen J. Morewitz, Ph.D., & Associates, IL & CA, and California State University, East Bay

*Papers:*

“From Victims to Patients: Organizational Framing in Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner Programs,” Lara Foley, University of Tulsa

“Pilot Evaluation of an In-Prison Restorative Justice Intervention,” Liliane Cambraia Windsor, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc. and Marilyn Armour, University of Texas at Austin

“Modern-Day Medea: The Social Identity of Women Who Kill Their Children,” Julie B. Wiest, University of Tennessee

“Complicating the Cycle of Violence: Efforts to Disrupt Patterns by Homeless Women,” Jennifer K. Wesely, University of North Florida and James D. Wright, University of Central Florida

“An Ecological Model of the Challenges to Effective Rural Victim Advocacy,” Michelle Hughes Miller, Jennifer L. Dunn, Shelly McGrath and Melencia Johnson, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
Session 53: Coping with Poverty: The Policy and Research Implications of the Lived Experience  
Room: Americas Suite  
Sponsor: Sociology and Social Welfare Division  
Organizer & Presider: Andrew Golub, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.  
Papers:  
“Developing a Participatory Welfare Policy Approach,” Anne Statham, University of Wisconsin, Parkside and Nancy Penn, Indian Community School  
“Agency Location, Race, and Danger: How Location and Perception of Neighborhood Influence Use of Nonprofit Social Services,” Rebecca Joyce Kissane, Lafayette College  

Session 54: Ethnographic Case Studies: Student Roundtables  
Room: Sutton Suite  
Sponsor: Program Committee  
Organizer: Paul C. Fuller, St. John Fisher College  
Presider: Timothy A. McCorry, Buffalo State College  
Discussant: Paul C. Fuller, St. John Fisher College  
Papers:  
“Environmental Injustice: The Difficulties in Disentangling the Concepts of Race and Class,” John McKee, Buffalo State College  
“The Effect of Individual and Social Factors on Attitudes toward Homeownership,” Kevin Stohlberg, Buffalo State College  
“Public Policy Decisions and their Impact on Youth Participation at an Urban Community Center: An Ethnographic Study,” Sarah Smith and Timothy A. McCorry, Buffalo State College  
“The Charles Manson Problem,” Michael Wusik, St. John Fisher College  
“Sexual Identity and Childbearing: Case Studies,” Annette Mattil, St. John Fisher College

Session 55: Interdisciplinary Work in the Creation of Knowledge, Social Policy, and Justice  
Room: East End Suite  
Sponsor: Program Committee  
Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Keith M. Kilty, Ohio State University  
Panelists:  
Sandra L. Barnes, Case Western Reserve University  
Sandra S. Butler, University of Maine  
Robert Leighninger, Arizona State University  
Eric Swank, Morehead State University

Room: Broadway Suite  
Sponsor: Social Problems Theory Division  
Organizers: Joel Best, University of Delaware  
Kathleen S. Lowney, Valdosta State University  
Presider & Discussant: Joel Best, University of Delaware  
Papers:  
“Hurricane Katrina as a Metaphor for Modern Social Problems, or What Students of Social Problems Can Learn from the Sociology of Disaster,” Gary Bowden, University of New Brunswick  
“How Pigeons Became Rats: The Cultural-Spatial Logic of Problem Animals,” Colin Jerolmack, City University of New York Graduate Center, 2nd Place Winner of the Social Problems Theory Division’s Student Paper Competition  
“The e-Rise and Fall of Social Problems: The Blogosphere as a Public Arena,” Ray Maratea, University of Delaware  
“Societal Problems, School Classifications and Theories of Educational Psychology,” Karen Bradley and John G. Richardson, Western Washington University

Session 57: Religion and Families  
Room: York Suite  
Sponsor: Family Division  
Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Melanie Heath, Rice University  
Papers:  
“The Effect of Religious Gender Ideology on Career Aspirations for Female College Students,” Susan C. Warner, Cedarville University and Colleen Warner Colaner, Wake Forest University  
“The Study of Violence against Women in the Family,” Naser Fattahi, Mazndaran University
Session 58: Labor, Management, Class, and the Workplace
Room: Park Suite

Sponsor: Labor Studies Division
Organizer: Charles Koeber, Wichita State University
Presider & Discussant: Reuben N. Roth, Laurentian University

Papers:
- “The Use of the Internet by Labor and Management to Influence Public Perceptions: A Case Study of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union and Wal-Mart,” Ted M. Brimeyer, Georgia Southern University
- “Workers’ Experiences of Participative Management: The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly,” Jonniann Butterfield, Florida State University
- “‘Suck it Up, Buttercup’: Management and Union Responses to Workplace Violence in Community Care Group Homes: A Case Study,” Reuben N. Roth, Laurentian University
- “Study of Factors Affecting Working-Class Tensions,” Gholam Reza Khoshfar, Mazandaran University
- “Case Study of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union and Wal-Mart,” Kathryn Ray, Northwestern University

Session 59: Education: From High School through the University
Room: Beekman Suite

Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizer: JoAnn L. Miller, Purdue University
Presider: Michelle Burston Jr., University of Cincinnati

Papers:
- “Coping Strategies: How Minorities Survive Attending Predominately White High Schools,” Michelle Burston Jr., University of Cincinnati
- “The Interuniversity Project about Professional Ethics in Mexico,” Anita Hirsch Adler, National Autonomous University of Mexico
- “Pay Now or Pay Later: Racial/Ethnic Differences in Perceptions of Student Aid,” Janel Benson, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill and M. Kate Callahan, Temple University
- “Fractions in the Social Science Classroom: Using the Three-Fifths Compromise as a Basis for Teaching Race in High School and University Settings,” Randall D. Swain, Morehead State University

PLENARY Session 60: SSSP Business Meeting
Room: Terrace Ballroom

Complimentary continental breakfast will be available.

Presidential Address
Room: Terrace Ballroom

Introduction: Nancy Naples, University of Connecticut

Presidential Address: Creating Knowledge, Policy, and Justice: Revisiting Age-Old Problems, Seizing New Opportunities, and Reconsidering the Role of the ‘Scholar-Activist’
Valerie Jenness, University of California, Irvine

Session 61:
Presidential Address
Room: Terrace Ballroom

Session 62:
Color Struck: The Social and Cultural Significance of Skin Tone
Room: Terrace Ballroom

Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizer: Evelyn Nakano Glenn, University of California, Berkeley
Presider: Cheryl Townsend Gilkes, Colby College

Papers:
- “Living with Colorism: Complexion, Achievement, and Self-Esteem among African American Women,” Verna Keith, Florida State University
- “Embodying Migration: Color and Class amongst Filipina Return Migrants in the Philippines,” Robyn Magalit Rodriguez, Rutgers University
- “Complexion (and all of that) in Miss Bronze 1961-1968,” Maxine Leeds Craig, California State University, East Bay
- “Yearning for Lightness: Transnational Marketing of Skin Whiteners,” Evelyn Nakano Glenn, University of California, Berkeley

PLENARY Session 63: Budget, Finance, and Audit Committee, 2007-08
Room: Columbus Suite

Divisional Meetings (OPEN TO ALL SSSP MEMBERS)

PLENARY Session 64: Community Research and Development
Room: Sutton Suite

PLENARY Session 65: Poverty, Class, and Inequality
Room: Sutton Suite

PLENARY Session 66: Racial and Ethnic Minorities
Room: Sutton Suite

PLENARY Session 67: Social Problems Theory
Room: Sutton Suite

PLENARY Session 68: Sociology and Social Welfare
Room: Sutton Suite

PLENARY Session 69: Teaching Social Problems
Room: Sutton Suite

PLENARY Session 70: SSSP Business Meeting
Room: Terrace Ballroom

Complimentary continental breakfast will be available.
Session 63: Anarchism, Research, and Action
Room: Fifth Avenue Suite
Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizer & Presider: Luis Fernandez, Northern Arizona University
Papers:
“Disabling Capitalism and Supporting an Anarchism of Difference,” Anthony J. Nocella II, Syracuse University, PARC and Liat Ben-Moshe, Syracuse University
“Bomb the System! Anarchist Theory, Critical Pedagogy, and New Possibilities,” Abraham DeLeon, University of Rochester
“Radical Feminisms, Socialist Feminisms, Anarchism, and my Friend Gregor,” Deric Shannon, University of Connecticut
“Cooperation, Anarchism, and Tenure,” Luis Fernandez, Northern Arizona University

Session 64: Globalization and Transnational Politics
Room: Riverside Suite
Sponsor: Global Division
Organizer & Presider: John G. Dale, George Mason University
Discussants: John G. Dale, George Mason University
LaDawn Haglund, Arizona State University
Papers:
“Mumbai’s Development Mafias: Globalization, Organized Crime and Land Development,” Liza Weinstein, University of Chicago
“Democratizing Global Governance? Non-State Participation in the World Bank Inspection Panel and NAFTA,” Adam Sechooler, University of Wisconsin, Madison
“Fair Labor Practices in the Cambodian Garment Industry: Buyer Protection or Consumer Intervention?" Sarah Miraglia, Syracuse University
“Education for Economic Survival: Brazil’s Harsh but Effective Strategies to Train Globalization-Proof Workers,” Samuel Cohn, Texas A&M University

Session 65: Built Environment and Health
Room: Lexington Suite
Sponsors: Environment and Technology Division
Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division
Organizers & Presiders: Shannon N. Zenk, University of Illinois at Chicago
Amy J. Schulz, University of Michigan
Discussant: Shannon N. Zenk, University of Illinois at Chicago
Papers:
“Race, Change of Neighborhood Context and Trajectory of Self-Rated Health for Older Adults,” Li Yao and Stephanie A. Robert, University of Wisconsin at Madison
“Deaf Women’s Work Experiences: Negotiating Gender, Ability, and Theories of Resistance,” Cheryl G. Najarian, University of Massachusetts, Lowell
“Footbinding as a Purposeful Creation of Disability: The Place of Footbinding in the Vernacular of Feminist Disability Theory,” Tiffany Marie Smith, Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis
“No Gold Standard?: The Policy Construction of Childhood Disability in the U.S.,” Valerie Leiter, Simmons College
“Five ‘Teachers’: Professors with Disabilities and Classroom Reception: A Qualitative Examination of Social Problems Work and Social Category Transfer,” Carol Brooks Gardner, Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis

Session 66: Prisoner Reentry
Room: Fashion Suite
Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division
Law and Society Division
Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Kris Paap, SUNY Institute of Technology
Papers:
“Just Shut Up and Do Your Work: ‘Young Adults’ Employment Experiences During Reentry,” Emily A. NaPier and Elaine M. Wolf, Center for Community Alternatives
“Public Attitudes towards Crime and Reentry in Neighborhood Context: Does Salience Impact Perception?” Andrea Leverenz, University of Massachusetts, Boston
“The Road to Reentry,” Kathryn J. Fox, University of Vermont
“Reentry Rights: Negotiating Correctional Reform in ‘The Terminator’s’ California,” Danielle S. Rudes, University of California, Irvine
“Problem Solving Reentry Courts: Judge Work to Transform Master Status,” JoAnn L. Miller, Purdue University

Session 67: Social Problems that Reflect Interactional, Institutional, and/or Policy Issues concerning Disability
Room: Americas Suite
Sponsor: Accessibility Committee
Organizer & Presider: Carol Brooks Gardner, Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis
Papers:
“Deaf Women’s Work Experiences: Negotiating Gender, Ability, and Theories of Resistance,” Cheryl G. Najarian, University of Massachusetts, Lowell
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**Session 67, continued**

“Nancy Mairs, Family, and Disability: Writing Beyond the Familial Self,” Hayley Mitchell Haugen, Ohio University

**Session 68: Representing Institutional Ethnography: Strategies and Challenges**
Room: Broadway Suite

**Sponsor:** Institutional Ethnography Division

**Organizers & Presiders:** Peter R. Grahame, Pennsylvania State University
Kamini M. Grahame, Pennsylvania State University

**Papers:**

“Is Institutional Ethnography a Variant of Social Constructionism?”
Liza McCoy, University of Calgary

“Policing Equity Initiatives: The Challenges of Representing an Institutional Ethnographic (IE) Project on Equity in Colleges,” Linda Muzzin, OISE/University of Toronto and Diane Meaghan, Seneca College

“Accounting of Individuals through Texts,” Paul K. Lawton, University of Calgary


**SPECIAL Session 69: Getting Published**
Room: York Suite

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Organizer & Presider:** James A. Holstein, Marquette University

**Description:**
Jim Holstein, former Editor of *Social Problems*, and Ilene Kalish, Executive Editor, New York University Press, will discuss the process of publishing research in refereed journals and academic presses. This session is designed for less experienced scholars but would also be useful for veterans of the publishing enterprise.

**Session 70: Community Mobilizing for HIV Prevention**
Room: Park Suite

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Organizer & Presider:** Kevin Irwin, Yale University

**Discussant:** Kim Blankenship, Yale University

**Papers:**

“The Structure and Context of Sex Work in Southern India,” Annie George, Yale University


“Struggles for Empowerment: Indian Sex Workers Negotiating, Resisting and Coping with an STI Initiative,” Asima Jena, Yale University

“Responding to Police Violence against Sex Workers: Tale(s) from the Rajahmundry Sex Worker Intervention Project,” Monica Biradavolu, Yale University

“Paradoxes of Empowerment: Sex Workers’ Struggle for Power in Southern India,” Brooke West, Yale University

**Session 71: Families across the Lifespan: Research on Motherhood**
Room: Beekman Suite

**Sponsors:** Family Division
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course Division

**Organizers & Presiders:** Peter R. Grahame, Pennsylvania State University
Nancy Mezey, Monmouth University

**Papers:**

“‘Just the One?’ Are Constructions of the Single Child Family Justified?” Helen Bowcock, University of Kent

“Infant Feeding as a Social Problem: Comments on Developments in Great Britain,” Ellie Lee, University of Kent, Canterbury

“Things My Mother Told Me: Gender Differences in Socialization Messages,” Derral Cheatham, Allison Elmer and Cheryl Robinson, University of Texas, San Antonio


“Locating Mothers: How Cultural Debates about Stay-at-home versus Working Mothers Define Women and Home,” Elizabeth Paré and Heather Dillaway, Wayne State University

**12:30pm – 3:30pm  Tour of Several Brooklyn Neighborhoods**
The tour will begin and end in the hotel lobby of The Roosevelt Hotel. Tickets ($25 per person – MAXIMUM 6 people) will be sold in the registration area. More information about the tour can be found on page 6.

**2:15pm – 3:15pm  Meeting**
Local Arrangements Committee, 2006-07 & 2007-08
Room: Roosevelt Grill (hotel restaurant)

**2:30pm – 4:10pm  Sessions**

**THEMATIC Session 72: What’s the Matter with Model Minority Research: Linking Culture with Social Structure**
Room: Terrace Ballroom

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Organizer & Presider:** Barbara Katz Rothman, City University of New York
Description:

This session will be a discussion among the participants on the subject of the social construction of the “Model Minority,” and its implications. We will offer a critical look at explanations of variations in minority group achievement – or lack – that rely on “culture” without conceptual clarity and without showing its dynamic interconnection with social structure. Historically, this has been seen in the emergence and maintenance of exclusionary and multi-racially stratified institutions, and in the ways that minority groups and particularly Asian Americans have dealt with American racism. We will also examine the culture/social structure interaction developmentally, in the construction and socialization of collective identity and racialized roles. The insidiousness of the “model minority” ideology is seen in the continuing and pervasive tendency to falsely attribute the condition of the poor to the contemporary incarnations of the “culture of poverty.”

Panelists:

Setsuko Matsunaga Nishi, Emerita, Brooklyn College and The Graduate Center, City University of New York
Troy Duster, New York University
Stephen Steinberg, City University of New York
Greg Robinson, University of Quebec, Montréal
Heather Dalmage, Roosevelt University

Room: Fifth Avenue Suite

Sponsor: Social Problems Theory Division
Organizers: Joel Best, University of Delaware
Kathleen S. Lowney, Valdosta State University

Presider & Discussant: Joel Best, University of Delaware

Papers:

“Reflections on Social Construction Approaches to Social Problems: From a Glorious Past to an Uncertain Future,” Donileen R. Loseke, University of South Florida

“Let’s Hear It for Uncertainty: Ambiguity in the Constructionist Social Problems Project,” J. William Spencer, Purdue University

“Theorizing Social Problems in an Expanding Issue Market,” Frank Furedi, University of Kent


SPECIAL Session 74: Student Award Winning Papers I
Room: Riverside Suite

Sponsor & Organizer: Program Committee

Presider & Discussant: Ken Kyle, California State University, East Bay

Papers:

Lyndsay N. Bogess, University of California, Irvine, Winner of the Community Research and Development Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Chronic Pain on the Internet: A Comparison of Arthritis and Fibromyalgia,” Cheryl Stults, Brandeis University, Winner of the Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Broadening the Culture of Survivorhood: Expanding Trauma through Space and Time,” Thomas DeGloma, Rutgers University, 1st place Winner of the Mental Health Division’s Student Paper Competition and the Social Problems Theory Division’s Student Paper Competition

“White Privilege as an Agent Utilized to Perpetuate Racism in the United States,” Victoria J. Watson, George Mason University, Winner of the Racial and Ethnic Minorities Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Coping with Food Vulnerability: The Role of Social Networks in the Lives of Missouri Food Pantry Clients,” Jennifer J. Beggs, University of Missouri, Columbia, Winner of the Sociology and Social Welfare Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Disparities in Disability Life Expectancy in U.S. Birth Cohorts: The Influence of Sex and Race,” Samir Soneji, Princeton University, 2nd place Winner of the Youth, Aging, and the Life Course Division’s Student Paper Competition

Session 75: Race, Ethnicity, and Gender in International Contexts
Room: Lexington Suite

Sponsor: Racial and Ethnic Minorities Division

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Melinda Messineo, Ball State University

Papers:

“Constructing National Identity through Immigrant Integration: A Comparative Study of Inter-Generational Ethnic Change in the US and Great Britain,” Nicholas DeSordi and Paul Holley, Arizona State University

“Diverse Diversities: The Configuration of Boundaries against Immigrants in Twenty-One European Countries,” Christopher A. Bail, Harvard University

“From Myth to Margins: The Myth of a ‘Racial Democracy’ and its Implications on Afro-Dominican Women,” Griselda Rodriguez, Syracuse University

“Ethnicity and Bangladesh,” Ranjan Kumar Datta and Jebunnessa Chapola, University of Bergen

“Transnational/Transracial Identity among Adult Korean Adoptees,” Farnad J. Darnell, University of Maryland College Park and Stephen J. Sills, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
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Law and Society Division  
Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Division |
| **Organizer:** | Lloyd Klein, Grambling State University |
| **Presider:** | Cary Federman, Montclair State University |
| **Papers:** | “An Iraqi Judicial Experiment: Toward a Theory of Gender Control Theory,” Gabrielle Ferrales, Northwestern University, John Hagan, Northwestern University and Guillermina Jasso, New York University  
“Same-Sex Unions and Legislation in the European Union,” Marietta Riska, Abo Akademi University  
“Passage of the Prison Rape Elimination Act: Discursive Politics and the Reconstitution of Prisoner Rape in a Culture of Control,” Valerie Jenness and Michael A. Smyth, University of California, Irvine  
“The Role of HIV Transmission/Exposure Laws in HIV Prevention Efforts,” Joan Luxenburg, University of Central Oklahoma and Thomas E. Guild, Meinders, Oklahoma City University  
“The War on Sexual Predators: Legislative Efforts and the Enforcement of Sex Offender Laws,” Lloyd Klein, Grambling State University  
“The Changing Facets of Marriage and the Family: A Comparative Analysis within the United States,” Kristen M. Budd, Purdue University |

| Session 77: | **Social Welfare Theory for Today’s World, Part A** |
| Sponsor: | Sociology and Social Welfare Division  
Organizer & Presider: | Richard K. Caputo, Yeshiva University |
| **Papers:** | “Bridging the Political Gap between Targeted and Universalistic Welfare Policies: The Case of the Earned Income Tax Credit,” Robyn Boshers, Northwestern University  
“Making Work Pay: The Consequences of Moving Social Assistance and Poverty Relief into the Tax Code,” Rebekah M. Zincavage and Duane R. Neff, Brandeis University  
“When Does Public Opinion Matter?” Jennifer L. Christian, Indiana University, Bloomington |

| Roundtable 1: | **Change and Cohesion in Urban Communities** |
| **Papers:** | “The Effects of Sociological Factors on Contrasting Perceptions of Change in a Diverse, Urban Neighborhood,” Timothy A. McCorry, Buffalo State College  
“Disorganization and Crime in Low Income Communities,” Judi Anne Caron-Sheppard, Norfolk State University and Gayle Dobson, Norfolk State University/Old Dominion University  
“Solidarity and the Achievement of Community,” Preston Rudy, San Jose State University  
“Plant Closings and De-culturation: The Loss of Cultural Capital,” Ryan Orr, Iowa State University |

| Roundtable 2: | **Building Assets, Building Communities** |
| **Papers:** | “Street Health: Research for Social Change,” Erika Khandor and Kate Mason, Street Health, Toronto, Canada  
“The Acquisition of Human and Financial Capital Assets Among Public Housing Residents,” Anna Maria Santiago, Wayne State University  
“Examining the Impact of Results-Oriented Management on Homeless Care Continuums in Western New York,” Diane Bessel Matteson, Michael Lichter, Debra Street and Michael Farrell, University at Buffalo SUNY  
“Merging Community Development and Family Support: Supporting Individuals, Families and Communities through Integrative Practice,” Bahira Sherif Trask, Raheemah Jabbar Bey and Margaret Wilder, University of Delaware |

| Roundtable 3: | **Gender, Family and Community** |
| **Papers:** | “It’s a Family Affair? The Relevance of Family and Friendship for LGB’s,” Alexis Dewaele, Wim Van den Berghe, Nele Cox, and John Vincke, Ghent University  
“Gender and Race Disparities in Federal Drug Sentencing: Is Familial Paternalism the Answer?” Melissa A. Logue, Saint Joseph’s University |

| Session 78: | **Community Research and Development Roundtables** |
| Room: Sutton Suite |
| **Sponsor:** | Community Research and Development Division  
Organizer: | Patrick Donnelly, University of Dayton  
**Roundtable 1:** | **Change and Cohesion in Urban Communities** |
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“Solidarity and the Achievement of Community,” Preston Rudy, San Jose State University  
“Plant Closings and De-culturation: The Loss of Cultural Capital,” Ryan Orr, Iowa State University |

| Session 79: | **Integrating Controversial Subjects in the Social Problems Classroom** |
| Room: East End Suite |
| **Sponsor:** | Teaching Social Problems Division  
Organizer, Presider & Discussant: | Otis Grant, Indiana University, South Bend |
| **Papers:** | “Teaching about Social Class Stratification, Individualism, and Social Change: Playing USA Stratified Monopoly,” Edith M. Fisher, Western Michigan University  
“Teaching Terrorism as an Undergraduate Class at the University: The Influence of Student’s Perceptions,” Olga Semukhina and Iryna Malendevych, University of Central Florida |
“Can We Talk? Rational Dialogue about Controversial Subjects in the Social Problems Classroom,” Otis Grant, Indiana University

“Anti-Gay Attitudes of Sociology Undergraduate Majors,” Florence Maatita and Kevin D. Cannon, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville

“How do College Students Define Political Bias in the Classroom?” Craig Tollini, Western Illinois University

“Innovating the Liberal Arts Core in light of New Challenges: A Student-Centered Approach toward Social Justice,” Joanne Ardovini and Anne Lopes, Metropolitan College of New York

THEMATIC Session 80: Mapping Educational Training Across the Ages: Institutional Ethnographies Spanning Schooling from Childhood to Adulthood

Room: Broadway Suite

Sponsors: Educational Problems Division
Institutional Ethnography Division

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Lois Andre-Bechely, California State University, Los Angeles

Papers:

“Professor-An Intellectual Voice in the Hands of Ruling Relations, Discourse, Text, Praxis and the Everyday Life of a Professor in the Light of Institutional Ethnography,” Karin Widerberg, University of Oslo

“Using Institutional Ethnography to Explore the Dynamics of Students’ Reading-Writing Activities in Doctorate Programs in the Social Sciences,” Suzanne F. Miller, OISE/UT University of Toronto

“Professional Socialization among Pre-Service Teachers: The Role of Peer Cultures in Shaping New Teachers’ Perspectives on Working in Schools,” Judson Everitt, Indiana University

“Organizing Public School Parents: Activism in the Midst of Ruling Relations,” Lois Andre-Bechely, California State University, Los Angeles

THEMATIC Session 81: Justice 21

Room: York Suite

Sponsor: Justice 21 Committee

Organizer & Presider: Robert Perrucci, Purdue University

Discussant: JoAnn L. Miller, Purdue University

Description:


We are now beginning our work on the second publication—Agenda for Social Justice—2008. This publication is designed to inform the public-at-large about the nation’s most pressing social problems and to propose a public policy response to those problems. This project affirms the commitment of SSSP to social justice, and enables the members of the association to speak on public issues with the sponsorship of the corporate body. Every four years, coinciding with the national presidential elections, SSSP will issue a report on the nation’s social ills. This report will be an “agenda for social justice,” in that it will contain recommendations for action by elected officials, policy makers, and the public. The report will be distributed to national progressive organizations, policy centers, national labor organizations, members of Congress, state governors, mayors of large cities, national newspapers, and political journals.

The quadrennial report will be a product of the most valid and reliable knowledge we have about social problems and it will be a joint effort of the members and Divisions of SSSP. We invite you to consider preparing a “chapter” for the 2008 publication. This session will discuss the general format for the chapters: What do we know? How do we know it? What is to be done?

Session 82: Author Meets Critics: Kathleen J. Ferraro, Neither Angels nor Demons: Women, Crime, and Victimization

Room: Park Suite

Sponsor: Program Committee

Author: Kathleen J. Ferraro, Northern Arizona University

Organizer & Presider: Claire M. Renzetti, University of Dayton

Critics:

Kimberly J. Cook, University of North Carolina, Wilmington
HoaN Bui, University of Tennessee
James Ptacek, Suffolk University
Yvonne Luna, Northern Arizona University
Irene Baird, Pennsylvania State University, Harrisburg

Session 83: Homelessness

Room: Beekman Suite

Sponsor: Poverty, Class, and Inequality Division

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Bart W. Miles, Wayne State University

Papers:


“Comfortably Numb? The Relationship between Violence in the Lives of Homeless Women and Alcohol Abuse,” Megan L. Duesterhaus, University of Central Florida

“Shelter Life for Homeless Men: Risk or Respite?” Amy M. Donley, University of Central Florida

“The Police Response to Homeless Victims of Assault: Findings from the Florida Four City Survey of Violence in the Lives of Homeless Women,” Rebecca Weichsel, University of Central Florida
**Session 84**: Human Rights, Nonviolence, and Prefigurative Politics in the World Social Forum
Room: Terrace Ballroom

*Sponsors:* Program Committee
Sociologists Without Borders

*Organizer & Presider:* Mark Frezzo, Florida Atlantic University

**Description:**

In accordance with the World Social Forum’s Charter of Principles, organizers of social fora at the continental, national, and municipal levels agree not only to affirm the doctrine of human rights as a transnational norm, but also to commit themselves to nonviolent tactics of resistance. Nevertheless, participants in social fora continue to debate the definitions of the terms “human rights” and “nonviolence.” Is it possible to move beyond Eurocentric conceptions of human rights to embrace economic, social, and cultural rights? How should advocates of direct action interpret the Charter’s commitment to nonviolence? These questions figure prominently at social fora across the globe.

*Panelists:*
- “Another World Is Possible: What Kind of Society and Political Strategy Are Necessary to Realize Human Rights for all Peoples?” Walda Katz-Fishman, Howard University and Project South and Jerome Scott, Project South
- “Indigenous Movements Mediating to Promote Human Rights,” Keri Iyall Smith, Stonehill College
- “Booting the Bell: Student Anti-Corporate Farmworker Solidarity Campaigns,” Doug Schrock, Florida State University, K. Russell Shekha, Florida State University, Daphne Holden, Mertz-Gilmore Foundation and Marc Dixon, Florida State University

**Session 85**: Reflections on a Career: Robert Perrucci
Room: Fifth Avenue Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

*Organizer & Presider:* Claire M. Renzetti, University of Dayton

*Discussant:* Robert Perrucci, Purdue University

**Description:**

Teachers, students, colleagues, and fellow social activists gather with Bob Perrucci to reflect on his career in sociology and the Society for the Study of Social Problems. Join us to honor one of SSSP’s finest members.

*Panelists:*
- Carolyn Perrucci, Purdue University
- Ted M. Brimeyer, Georgia Southern University
- Graham Kinloch, Florida State University
- Sandra L. Barnes, Case Western Reserve University

**Session 86**: Globalization, Immigration and the Changing Nature of Work
Room: Lexington Suite

*Sponsors:* Global Division
Labor Studies Division
Racial and Ethnic Minorities Division

*Organizer & Presider:* Stephen J. Sills, University of North Carolina, Greensboro

**Papers:**
- “Fruit Vendors in Los Angeles,” Rocio Rosales, University of California, Los Angeles
- “A Look at Transnational Work Practices: The Case of Eldercare Work in Italy,” Francesca Degiuli, University of California, Santa Barbara
- “Are You Being Served? Exploring Employer Demand for Migrant Labour in the UK’s Hospitality Sector,” Gareth Mathews, University of Nottingham and Martin Ruhs, Oxford University
- “‘No Talk, No Money’: English Linguistic Ability and Empowerment within the Cambodian Sex Work Industry,” Heidi Hoefinger, Hunter College CUNY

**Session 87**: Integration of Muslims in Western Democracies
Room: Fashion Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

*Organizer & Presider:* Pamela Irving Jackson, Rhode Island College

**Papers:**
- “Muslim Immigrant Access to State Regulated Social Institutions, Cultural Tolerance and the Securitization of Immigration Policy in Germany, France, the Netherlands, Britain and the United States,” Pamela Irving Jackson, Rhode Island College and Roderick Parkes, Stiftung Wissenschaft und Politik
- “Disrupted Assimilation: Muslim Americans and the War on Terror News Frame,” Michelle D. Byng, Temple University
- “L’Esquive and the Art of Indirection: Cinema de banlieue in the New Republic,” Michelle Stewart, Purchase College-SUNY
- “Shifting Muslim Gender and Family Norms in East London,” Melissa J.K. Howe, University of Chicago

**Session 88**: Social Welfare Theory for Today’s World, Part B
Room: Americas Suite

*Sponsor:* Sociology and Social Welfare Division
SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

Organizer & Presider: Richard K. Caputo, Yeshiva University

Papers:


“An Exploratory Study of First Time Homeownership Experiences of Low-income Women,” Sondra J. Fogel, University of South Florida, Anne R. Williamson, Shimberg Center for Affordable Housing, University of Florida and Marc T. Smith, University of Wisconsin, Madison


“Development: Policy and Theory,” Richard K. Caputo, Yeshiva University

THEMATIC Session 89: Making Research Matter in Crime and Criminal Justice
Room: East End Suite

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Paul D. Steele, Morehead State University

Panelists:
Valerie Jenness, University of California, Irvine
Jeremy Travis, John Jay College of Criminal Justice
James Lynch, John Jay College of Criminal Justice
Henry Brownstein, NORC at the University of Chicago
Michael Jacobson, Vera Institute of Justice

THEMATIC Session 90: Coordinating the Family/Household
Room: Broadway Suite

Sponsors: Family Division
Institutional Ethnography Division

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Alison I. Griffith, York University

Papers:

“Practices in the Protection of Children’s and Women’s Rights in Dominican Republic: Attempting Institutional Ethnography in Latin America,” Henry Parada and Ken Moffatt, Ryerson University

“Follow the Paperwork: An Institutional Ethnography of Child Welfare,” Christine M. Patterson, University of Missouri, Columbia


“Parent Involvement among Teachers and Italian Mothers in Germany,” Elisa Fanelli, University of Trento

“The ‘Right’ Way to Shop: The Discourse of Grocery Shopping,” Shelley L. Koch, University of Kansas

Session 91: Navigating Politics in the Tenure Process
Room: York Suite

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizers & Presiders: Drew Humphries, Rutgers University
Susan Caringella, Western Michigan University

Papers:

“Surviving the Tenure Years,” Drew Humphries, Rutgers University

“The ‘Shoulds’ and the ‘Musts’ of Securing Tenure,” Susan Caringella, Western Michigan University

“Considerations in the Preparation of the Tenure Portfolio,” Lynn Chancer, Hunter College, CUNY

“Negotiating Politics in the Tenure Process,” Laura T. Fishman, University of Vermont

Session 92: Emerging Paradigms in Sex Work Research: Shifting Discourse into a New Gear
Room: Park Suite

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: Christian Grov, CUNY Graduate Center and the Center for HIV Educational Studies and Training (CHEST)

Presider & Discussant: Jeffrey T. Parsons, Center for HIV/AIDS Educational Studies and Training (CHEST), Hunter College, and the Graduate Center of the City University of New York (CUNY)

Papers:

“Organizing Sex Work, Defining Social Space, and Creating Meaning: An Analysis of a Rural Male Escort Agency,” Christian Grov, CUNY Graduate Center and the Center for HIV Educational Studies and Training (CHEST) and Michael Smith, Susquehanna University

“Between Pride and Prejudice: Stigma Response Strategies among Gay and Bisexual Male Escorts,” Juline A. Koken, Graduate Center of the City University of New York and CHEST

“Migration and Trafficking in the Sex Industry in the US and Beyond,” Melissa Hope Ditmore, Sex Workers Project, Urban Justice Center

“Shifting Views of Male Sex Work over the last 50 years: From Deviance to Disavowal,” David S. Bimbi, CUNY Graduate Center and the Center for HIV Educational Studies and Training (CHEST)
Session 93: Stigma and Health  
Room: Beekman Suite  
Sponsor: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division  
Organizer & Presider: Carrie Yang Costello, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee  
Discussants: Karen Kotiw, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee  
Maria McKinney, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee  
Papers:  
“Avoiding Secondary Deviance: Modes of Stigma Management among People who Use Alternative/Complementary Therapy,” Jacqueline Low, University of New Brunswick  
“Race-Ethnic Differences in the Linkage Between Physical Disability and Depression: Understanding the Role of Shame and Other Personal and Social Factors,” Robyn Lewis and R. Jay Turner, Florida State University  
“Conjoined Twins: Physical Difference, Bodily Ideologies, and Quality of Life,” Carrie Yang Costello, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee  
“The Woman in the Mirror: Subjective Awareness of Body-Weight in European-American and African-American Women,” Patricia A. Muntz Bell, Kent State University

Session 143: Black Fatherhood  
Room: Riverside Suite  
Sponsors: Program Committee  
Association of Black Sociologists  
Organizer & Presider: Roberta L. Coles, Marquette University  
Panelists:  
“Fathering on Probation and Parole,” Amy Smoyer and Kim Blankenship, Yale University  
“Fatherhood Responsibility and the Marriage Promotion Policy: Going to the Chapel and We’re Going to get Married?” David Pate, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee  

8:00pm – 10:00pm Awards Banquet  
Room: Terrace Ballroom  
The cost of a banquet ticket is $100. Thanks to the generosity of the University of California, Irvine, a ticket will cost each attendee $80.  
The Italian dinner buffet will feature: pasta e fagioli, caesar salad; tricolor salad with oil and vinegar; chicken parmesigana; meat lasagna; fettuccini Alfredo; vegetable risotto; assorted breads and rolls; spumoni; tiramisu; Italian pastries and cookies; freshly brewed coffee and tea. A vegan dish will be available for those who request one. A cash bar will be available. Come celebrate with your friends and colleagues and enjoy the evening!

Both events will be held at  
The Roosevelt Hotel, Madison Avenue at 45th Street

6:45pm – 7:45pm Reception Honoring our Past Presidents  
Complimentary to all SSSP members  
Location: Roosevelt Grill (hotel restaurant)
SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

8:00am – 8:30am  Meeting
Board of Directors Breakfast, 2007-08
Room: Sutton Suite

8:30am – 10:10am  Sessions

Session 94: Sociologists do the World Social Forum:
Tensions between Scholars and Activists and
within the Scholar-Activist, Part 1
Room: Fifth Avenue Suite

Sponsors: Global Division
Sociologists Without Borders

Organizer & Presider: Ellen Reese, University of California, Riverside

Discussant: Marina Karides, Florida Atlantic University

Papers:
“Scholars and Other Participants at the World Social Forum:
Similarities, Differences, and Tensions Among Them,” Christopher
Chase-Dunn, Ellen Reese, Toi Carter, Gary Coyne, Matt Kaneshiro,
Ashley Koda, Roy Kwon and Preeta Saxena, University of California, Riverside

“Militant Ethnography and the World Social Forum Process,” Jeffrey
Jurus, Arizona State University

“The Global/Local Encounter: Living the Contradictions of
Scholar Activism at the 7th World Social Forum in Nairobi,” Chris
Hausmann and Dawn Wiest, University of Notre Dame

“Breaking down the Ivory Tower, Building on Activist-Research
Perspective,” René Audet, Raphaël Canet and Jules Duchastel,
Université du Québec à Montréal

“The Social Dimensions of Knowledge Formation in Political
Activism,” Christopher Grant Kelly, Boston College

THEMATIC Session 95: The National Identity and Racial Identity:
Implications of Research for Organizing and Action
Room: Riverside Suite

Sponsor: Racial and Ethnic Minorities Division

Organizer & Presider: Juanita Diaz-Cotto, SUNY-Binghamton

Papers:
“How White College Students Talk about Racism,” Margaret L.
Hunter, Mills College

“Socio-Psychological Processes in Racial Formation: A Case Study
of the Autobiographies of African-American and Chicano Activists,”
Monica M. White, Wayne State University

“Implications of Research for Organizing and Action,” Juanita Diaz-
Cotto, SUNY-Binghamton

“From Kitchenette to Penitentiary’: The Penal Society in an
American City,” Rashad Shabazz, University of California, Santa
Cruz

“Teaching Anti-Racist Behavior in the University Setting: A
Pedagogy for the Oppressed and Privileged,” Jerome Rabow,
University of California, Los Angeles

“Reasons for Living among Young Adults (18-25): How Community
and Ethnic Minority Identity Come Together,” Rik Van de
Kerkhove, University of Ghent

SPECIAL Session 96: Student Award Winning Papers II
Room: Lexington Suite

Sponsor & Organizer: Program Committee

Presider & Discussant: J. William Spencer, Purdue University

Papers:
“Gender Differences in Extreme Mathematical Achievement: An
International Perspective on Biological, Social, and Societal Factors,”
Andrew Penner, University of California, Berkeley, Winner of the
Educational Problems Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Marriage as a Buffer for the Effects of Perceptions of Neighborhood
Disorder on Mental Health in Old Age: The Role of the Self,” Alex
Bierman, California State University, Northridge, Winner of the
Family Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Global Networks of Trade in Vaccines: The Case of Global Public
Goods,” Anna da Silva, Rutgers University, Winner of the Global
Division’s Graduate Student Paper Competition

“The Nature of Firm Involvement in Water Privatization Contract
Provision,” Erica Blom, Boston University, Winner of the Global
Division’s Undergraduate Student Paper Competition

THEMATIC Session 97: Research Matters: Community Research
Making a Difference
Room: Fashion Suite

Sponsor: Community Research and Development Division

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Patrick Donnelly, University of Dayton

Papers:
“Urban Sociological Crisis? Past, Present, Future,” Robert Grantham,
University of Massachusetts, Lowell

“Walking the Tightrope: The Politics of Evaluation Research on the
Welfare-to-Work Program in Los Angeles County,” Linda Shaw,
California State University, John Horton, University of California,
Los Angeles and Manuel Moreno, LA County

“Are Interventions That Do Not Address Fundamental Causes Worth
Trying?” Frank W. Young and Josephine Allen, Cornell University

“Reclaiming the Village: Creating Knowledge through Dialogue,”
Shirley A. Thomas and Kristin K. Richardson, Wayne State
University
**Session 98: Drugs Research/Research with Drugs**  
Room: Americas Suite  
*Sponsors:* Drinking and Drugs Division  
Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division  
*Organizer & Presider:* Paul J. Draus, University of Michigan, Dearborn  
*Discussant:* Elizabeth Ettorre, University of Liverpool  
*Papers:*  
- “‘Gateway’ Theory vs. ‘Synthetic Drug Use’: Exploring Theories of Illicit Substance Use amongst High Risk Youth,” Bill Sanders, Stephen E. Lankenau, Jennifer Jackson Bloom and Dodi Hathazi, University of Southern California/Children’s Hospital Los Angeles  
- “Parental Influences on Adolescent Drug Use: Retrospective Accounts from the Post-Crack Generation,” Ellen Benoit, Eloise Dunlap and Bruce D. Johnson, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.  
- “Alcohol Consumption: An Examination of Gender Differences and the Marriage Effect,” Anthony V. Iafrate and Keydron Guinn, Wayne State University  
- “Sex with ‘Friends’: Understanding Sexual Relationships in Research among Drug Users,” Eric A. Ratliff and John S. Atkinson, University of Texas Health Science Center, Houston  
- “Drugs and Gender: A Contradictory Project in Interviews with Socially Integrated Men and Women who Use Drugs,” Sharon Rödner Sznitman, Stockholm University, Sweden  

**THEMATIC Session 99: Education and Cultural Diversity: Assessing Developments**  
Room: East End Suite  
*Sponsor:* Educational Problems Division  
*Organizer & Presider:* Leonard Gordon, Arizona State University  
*Papers:*  
- “The Developing of Transformative and Culturally Relevant Pedagogies for an Increasingly Diverse Student Population,” Alan Kahn, South University  
- “The Challenges of Teaching in an Era of Terrorism,” Edith King, University of Denver  
- “The Achievement-Esteem Paradox?: A Look at Academic Integration and Social Engagement of Korean- and Mexican-Americans at UC Irvine,” Christine Oh, University of California, Irvine  
- “Hungarian University-Level Education in Romania: Problems, Challenges and Perspectives of Minority Education: The Case of the Babes-Bolyai University, Cluj-Napoca,” Krisztina Julianna Bernath, Partium Christian University, Tivadar Magyari, Babes-Bolyai University and Andrea Petres, Babes-Bolyai University  

**Session 100: Making Research Matter: Why Research Matters**  
Room: Broadway Suite  
*Sponsor:* Youth, Aging, and the Life Course Division  
*Organizer & Presider:* Leslie Hossfeld, University of North Carolina, Wilmington  
*Papers:*  
- “Anti-Aging Surgery: A Woman’s Friend or Foe?” Abigail Brooks, Boston College  
- “The Arts and Creativity in the Third Age: An Elusive and Promising Theme in Aging Research,” Dawn Carr, Chris Wellin and Heather Reece, Miami University  
- “Impact of Technologies on Aging Behavior,” M. C. Swarnalatha Perera, Sri Jayewardenepura University  
- “High Retention Direct Care Workers’ Experiences and Views of Racism amongst Assisted Living Residents with Dementia,” Michael Lepore, Georgia State University, Winner of the Youth, Aging, and the Life Course Division’s Student Paper Competition  
- “Til Divorce Do Us Part: Death, Dying and Divorce in an Age of Declining Mortality,” Deborah J. Barr, University of Central Florida  

**Session 101: Author Meets Critics: Ralph Larkin (2007 Temple University Press), Comprehending Columbine**  
Room: York Suite  
*Sponsors:* Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division Program Committee  
*Author:* Ralph Larkin, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, CUNY  
*Organizer & Presider:* Glenn W. Muschert, Miami University  
*Critics:*  
- Glenn W. Muschert, Miami University  
- David Brotherton, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, CUNY  
- Raymond Calluori, New Jersey Institute of Technology  
- Michael O. Maume, University of North Carolina, Wilmington  

**Session 102: Sexuality on the Edge I**  
Room: Columbus Suite  
*Sponsor:* Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Division  
*Organizer, Presider & Discussant:* Kathleen A. Asbury, Community College of Philadelphia, Rutgers University
Papers:

“‘Want to Float My Boat?:’ Gay Men’s Pro Wrestling Sexual Fantasies,” Daniel Glenday, Brock University

“The Secret Hiding in My Pants?: Mens Bodies in Masculine Eyes,” Jared Del Rosso, Boston College

“Rude Riders and The Rest of Us: Trail Etiquette Gay or Straight,” Kathleen A. Asbury, Community College of Philadelphia, Rutgers University

Session 103:  The Social Organization and Experience of Psychiatric Treatment
Room: Beekman Suite

Sponsor: Mental Health Division

Organizer & Presider: Sara Kuppin, Columbia University

Papers:


“The Implications of the Importation of Mental Health Services into Correctional Settings on Service Context and Organization,” Amy Blank, Institute for Health, Health Care Policy and Aging Research


“Selling Stockholm Syndrome: Medicalizing the ‘Senseless,’” Michael Adorjan, Antony Christensen, Benjamin Kelly and Dorothy Pawluch, McMaster University

Session 104:  Making Privilege Visible: Employment, Families and Poverty
Room: Promenade Suite

Sponsors: Family Division
Poverty, Class, and Inequality Division

Organizer & Presider: Orly Benjamin, Bar-Ilan University

Discussant: Michal Kromer-Nevo, Ben-Gurion University

Papers:

“Choosing Work and Family: Poverty and Work-Family Commitments,” Judith Hennessy, Central Washington University

“Degendering and Regendering: The Uncertainties, Dilemmas, and Contradictions of Attempting to Remake Masculinity through Anti-sexist Masculinity Projects,” Bradley W. Wing, University of Missouri, Columbia

“Family Structure, Neighborhoods, and High School Graduation,” Kia Noel Sorensen, University of Wisconsin, Madison

“Children’s Economic Well-Being in Grandfamilies,” Jennifer R. Keene and Anastasia Prokos, University of Nevada Las Vegas

“Monetary Aspirations and Adolescent Well-being and Deviance in Iceland,” Jon Gunnar Bemburg, University of Iceland, Inga Dora Sigfusdottir, Reykjavik University and Thorolfur Thorlindsson, University of Iceland

8:30am – 12:00pm  Meeting
Board of Directors Meeting, 2007-08
Room: Sutton Suite

10:00am – 11:00am  Film Exhibit
Session 105:  Selling Sickness
Room: Park Suite

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: Michael A. Smyth, University of California, Irvine

Description:

Selling Sickness exposes the unhealthy relationship between society, medical science and the pharmaceutical industry.

Drug manufacturers today fund aggressive marketing campaigns designed to create public awareness of previously unknown diseases, or known by less dramatic names. Shyness thus becomes branded as ‘Social Anxiety Disorder,’ constant worry becomes ‘Generalized Anxiety Disorder,’ and premenstrual tension is now ‘Premenstrual Dysphoric Disorder.’ The sale of SSRI anti-depressant medications used to treat these and other diseases, such as Paxil, Zoloft and Prozac, has become an annual $20 billion market.

The film features commentary from paid medical consultants to the drug companies, patients, researchers, patient advocates, advertisers, attorneys, and psychiatrist Dr. David Healy, a critic of the pharmaceutical industry. Selling Sickness also visits trade shows and professional conferences to show how the pharmaceutical industry promotes the use of its drugs within the medical community. In a society where the techniques for selling diseases has become even more sophisticated than the medical science which develops cures for them, where everyday emotional problems are touted as epidemic diseases, Selling Sickness sounds a vitally important cautionary note.

Directed by Catherine Scott
Produced by Pat Fiske
Co-written by Ray Moynihan

10:30am – 12:10pm  Sessions
Room: Vanderbilt Suite

Sponsor: Program Committee

Authors: Barbara Katz Rothman, City University of New York
Wendy Simonds, Georgia State University

Organizer: JoAnn L. Miller, Purdue University

Presider: Elizabeth M. Armstrong, Princeton University

Critics:

Elizabeth M. Armstrong, Princeton University
Monica J. Casper, Vanderbilt University
Marisa Cohen, magazine journalist and author of Deliver This: Make the Childbirth Choice That’s Right for You
Judith N. Lasker, Lehigh University
**Session 107:** Sociologists do the World Social Forum: Tensions between Scholars and Activists and within the Scholar-Activist, Part 2  
Room: Fifth Avenue Suite  

**Sponsors:** Global Division  
Sociologists Without Borders  

**Organizer & Presider:** Marina Karides, Florida Atlantic University  

**Discussant:** Manisha Desai, University of Illinois  

**Papers:**  
"The Role of the Writer at the World Social Forum," Thomas Ponniah, Harvard University  
"Human Rights at the World Social Forum," Judith Blau, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill  
"Organizing for the USSF: The Scholar Activist’s Role," Jackie Smith, University of Notre Dame  
"Research and Peacebuilding: The Parameters of Transformative Practice," Harry Mika, Central Michigan University/Queens University of Belfast, Kirsten McConnachie, Queens University of Belfast and Kieran McEvoy, Queens University of Belfast  

**THEMATIC Session 108:** Scholarship of Teaching and Learning in Social Problem Instruction  
Room: Riverside Suite  

**Sponsor:** Teaching Social Problems Division  

**Organizer & Presider:** Glenn W. Muschert, Miami University  

**Papers:**  
"E-Cheating: A Practical Workshop on How to Prevent, Detect and Handle Cheating in the Internet Era," Phoebe Morgan, Stephani Williams and Amanda Lindsey, Northern Arizona University  
"Fostering Scientific Literacy in Evaluations of Social Issues: An Advanced Undergraduate Research Experience," Jana Bufkin and Vickie Luttrell, Drury University  
"Are Cuss Words Effective Tools for Critical Teaching?" Leontina Hormel, University of Idaho, Moscow and Hava Gordon, University of Denver  
"Keys to Eliminating Native American Mascots," Laurel R. Davis-Delano, Springfield College  
"Canadian Students’ Attitudes toward Same-Sex Marriages: A Comparative Analysis of Before and After the Change in Canadian Marriage Laws,” Anthony V. Iafrate, Wayne State University  

**Session 109:** Transgender Embodiment and Identity  
Room: Lexington Suite  

**Sponsors:** Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division  
Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Division  

**Organizer & Presider:** Elroi J. Windsor, Georgia State University  

**Discussant:** Amy Palder, Georgia State University  

**Papers:**  
"Challenging Fatherhood: Transmen and the New Parenthood,” Maura Ryan, University of Florida  
"The Impact of Race and Class on Gender Transformation in a Drag King Community,” Eve Shapiro, University of San Francisco  
"Golden Ticket Therapy: Negotiating Medical Transition within the Confines of Pathology,” Elroi J. Windsor, Georgia State University  
"‘We Don’t Know Who You Are’: Birth Certificate Policy Reform, Transgender Activism, and Medical Expertise,” Paisley Currah, Brooklyn College and Lisa Jean Moore, Purchase College, SUNY  

**Session 110:** Social and Health Consequences of Katrina  
Room: Fashion Suite  

**Sponsors:** Community Research and Development Division  
Drinking and Drugs Division  
Poverty, Class, and Inequality Division  

**Organizer & Presider:** Bruce D. Johnson, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.  

**Papers:**  
"Comparing Drug Using Patterns among Young Injection Drug Users in Pre- and Post-Katrina New Orleans,” Stephen E. Lankenau, University of Southern California, Erica Alarcon, Tulane University, Jennifer Jackson Bloom, Children’s Hospital Los Angeles, Bill Sanders, University of Southern California and Stephanie Tortu, Louisiana State University  
"Substance Use and Other Health Consequences among Hurricane Katrina Evacuees in Houston,” Avelardo Valdez and Alice Cepeda, University of Houston  
"Illicit Drug Markets in New Orleans Before and During Katrina," Eloise Dunlap and Bruce D. Johnson, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.  
"The Subculture of Violence among New Orleans Evacuees before and after Hurricane Katrina,” Bruce D. Johnson and Eloise Dunlap, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.  

**Session 111:** Gender, Work and Family  
Room: Americas Suite  

**Sponsor:** Labor Studies Division  

**Organizers, Presidents & Discussants:** Corey Dolgon, Worcester State College  
Reuben N. Roth, Laurentian University
Papers:

“Gender Ritualization: The Strategic Mobilization of Domestic Labor,” Jennifer A. Johnson, Virginia Commonwealth University

“Worker Discourse on Time and Control,” Robert Perrucci and Shelley MacDermid, Purdue University

“Workplace Support and Worker/Mother Identity Balance: A Content Analysis,” Syprose A. Owaja, Western Michigan University

“Negotiating the Sexual Boundaries in Workplaces: The Case Study of Photojournalists’ Work in Taiwan,” Chih-Yan Sun, Brandeis University

“Practicing Femininity, Practicing Inequality: The Importance of Gender Practices in Creating Hierarchies among Women at Work,” Laura A. Rhoton, Iowa State University

“Higher Education Faculty/Staff Dual-Career Couples and their Career Migration Decisions,” Sarah E. Patterson Muterko, Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis

“Paying the Marriage Tax: Formal and Informal Barriers to the Promotion of Female Police Officers,” Carol A. Archbold, North Dakota State University, Kimberly D. Hassell, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee and Jennifer Manis, North Dakota State University

THEMATIC Session 112: Does Research Matter? Critical Reflections on Social Science and the Pursuits of Justice
Room: East End Suite

Sponsor: Social Problems Theory Division

Organizer & Presider: Michelle Corbin, University of Maryland, College Park

Papers:

“Sex Offenders and Society: Policy, Pathology and the Limits of Social Theory,” Diana Rickard, The Graduate Center, CUNY

“Reflexivity and Statistical Data: A Story about a Qualitative Researcher, ‘Numbers’ and Political Engagement,” Muriel Mellow, University of Lethbridge


“Crime’ as a Cultural Object Distributed across Segregated Neighborhoods: Mapping Discourses and Neighborhoods,” Paul C. Fuller, Barbara Rockell and Ruth Harris, St. John Fisher College

THEMATIC Session 113: Research in the Environment
Room: Broadway Suite

Sponsor: Environment and Technology Division

Organizer & Presider: Brent K. Marshall, University of Central Florida

Session 114: Workshop: Teaching Social Problems with Dr. Seuss and Picasso
Room: York Suite

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer & Presenter: Deborah Thorne, Ohio University

Description:

We all learn and retain information more readily when it takes story form. And who doesn’t relish the idea of injecting a little creativity into our lesson plan? With the help of Picasso and Dr. Seuss, this workshop will combine both story-telling and creativity with the goal of helping our students learn more deeply the concepts and issues critical to social problems. If you attend this workshop, be prepared to participate, create and play a bit.

Session 115: History, Sociology and the Law
Room: Columbus Suite

Sponsor: Law and Society Division

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Adam D. Jacobs, University of Wisconsin

Papers:

“The History and Theory of Youth, Justice, and Liberalism in Canada, 1950-1982,” Val Johnson, St Mary’s University

“Evolution of Age of Consent Laws: the Legal and Social Constructions of Sexual Consent during the Progressive Era,” Sarah Lynn Babb, Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis


**Session 116:** Multimethod and Qualitative Studies in Mental Health: Construction and Re-Construction of Mental Illness  
Room: Beekman Suite  
**Sponsor:** Mental Health Division  
**Organizer & Presider:** Linda E. Francis, Stony Brook University/University of Akron  
**Discussant:** Carolyn Peabody, Stony Brook University  
**Papers:**  
- “‘Starving is the Most Fun a Girl Can Have’: The Pro-Ana Subculture as Edgework,” Jeannine A. Gailey, Texas Christian University  
- “Transgender Stress Processes in Autobiographical Accounts,” Tre Wentling, Syracuse University  
- “Gender Differences in Exposure and Vulnerability to Stress in the Transition to Adulthood,” Martin Honisch and Robin Simon, Florida State University  

**Session 117:** Criminal Justice and the Family  
Room: Promenade Suite  
**Sponsor:** Family Division  
**Organizer, Presider & Discussant:** Ebonie L. Cunningham Stringer, Wilkes University  
**Papers:**  
- “Negotiating Guilt: Emotional Experiences and Expressions of Mothers Recently Released from Prison,” Vicki Hunter, Minnesota State University, Mankato  
- “Not Every Woman is a Mother: Addressing the Invisibility of Criminal Justice-Involved Women who do not have Children,” Jeanne Flavin, Fordham University  
- “Going Straight for Her Children? Mothers’ Desistance after Incarceration,” Veniza Michalsen, The Graduate Center, CUNY  
- “A Case Study Analysis of Mothers’ Social Reintegration Following Incarceration,” Joyce A. Arditti and April Few, Virginia Tech  
- “Still ‘Like Mother - Like Daughter’: Life Histories of a Mother and Daughter Sharing Jail Time,” Roma Stovall Hanks and Nicole T. Carr, University of South Alabama  
- “I’m Proud of my Honors Student in the Juvenile Detention Center, ‘Mothering for Schooling’ in the Juvenile Justice System,” Jane C. Hood, University of New Mexico

**Session 118:** Green Green Water  
Room: Park Suite  
**Sponsors:** Program Committee  
**Organizer:** Michael A. Smyth, University of California, Irvine  
**Description:** Green Green Water follows the journey of one U.S. consumer who wants to know where her electricity comes from. Her trip leads to northern Manitoba, where she meets the Cree peoples who are coping with the environmental and cultural impact of so-called “clean energy.” Surviving mass poverty, environmental devastation, and hopelessness after three decades of governmental dam development, northern Manitoba Cree communities are now faced with the likelihood of an expanded series of dams for energy exports to the U.S.  
A new generation of Cree leaders rise to power proclaiming their desire to “enter the 21st Century” seeking to partner with Manitoba Hydro and build more dams, doubling the size of the current system. Families and communities are deeply divided. Opposition leaders rise to protect what is left of their land and traditional way of life, but is it too late? How does an impoverished majority compete with the multi-million dollar Public Relations campaign being waged against their interests?  
Directed by Dawn Mikkelson  
Co-Directed and Edited by Jamie A. Lee  
Produced by Jamie A. Lee, Dawn Mikkelson, and James Fortier  
http://www.greengreenwater.com/  
Film maker, Jamie A. Lee, will introduce the film and participate in a panel discussion including David Pellow, Council Member of the Environment and Technology Section of ASA, following the screening.

**Session 119:** The Praxis of Academics’ Activism: A Panel Discussion  
Room: Vanderbilt Suite  
**Sponsors:** Program Committee, Sociologists for Women in Society  
**Organizers & Presiders:** Rachel V. Kutz-Flamenbaum, SUNY Stony Brook  
Marybeth C. Stalp, University of Northern Iowa  
**Papers:**  
- “Academics and Activism, an Overview,” Heather Laube, University of Michigan, Flint  
- “Son Preference and Selective Neglect of Female Children in India,” Sunita Bose, SUNY New Paltz  
- “Reflections on the US Social Forum,” Leslie Hossfeld, University of North Carolina, Wilmington and Marina Karides, Florida Atlantic University

**Session 120:** Neoliberalism and Global Conflict  
Room: Fifth Avenue Suite  
**Sponsor:** Global Division  
**Organizer, Presider & Discussant:** Daniel Egan, University of Massachusetts, Lowell
**Session 121: Criminological Research**
Room: Riverside Suite

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Organizer:** JoAnn L. Miller, Purdue University

**Presider:** Roland Chilton, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

**Papers:**
- “Competing Frames – Social Constructions of the War on Terror in Campaign Rhetoric,” Heather L. Kaufman, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis
- “Empire as Freedom: The Middle Eastern Partnership Initiative,” Zakia Salime and Colleen Wilson, Michigan State University
- “Chicago’s Neoliberal-Parasitic Economy: Space Building and Institutional Reproduction,” David Wilson and Dean Beck, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

**Session 122: Health Research Matters: The Impact of Research on Social Policy**
Room: Lexington Suite

**Sponsor:** Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division

**Organizers:** Debra Paterniti, University of California, Davis Marvella Ford, Medical University of South Carolina

**Presider:** Debra Paterniti, University of California, Davis

**Papers:**
- “Using Fair Process to Cross the Quality and Health Care Chasm: Eliciting the Perspective of Brain Injury Survivors,” Laura S. Lorenz, Brandeis University
- “Changing the Focus on Sex Work: Adopting a Health Based Approach to Research,” Jacqueline Lewis, University of Windsor
- “Developing a Community-Based Collaborative Mental Health Research Project – University and Community Partnerships,” Christine George, Loyola University Chicago, Susan Grossman, Loyola University Chicago, Marta Lundy, Loyola University Chicago, Viviana Ploper, Community Counseling Centers of Chicago (C4), Maryse Richards, Loyola University Chicago and Francis Staskon, Community Counseling Centers of Chicago (C4)
- “A Critical Examination of Race, Ethnicity, and Cultural Competency,” Dawne M. Mouzon, Rutgers University

**Session 123: Recent Research on Immigration**
Room: Fashion Suite

**Sponsors:** Community Research and Development Division Racial and Ethnic Minorities Division

**Organizer & Presider:** Theo J. Majka, University of Dayton

**Discussant:** Max J. Pfeffer, Cornell University

**Papers:**
- “Second Generation Eastern European Immigrants in the United States,” Mihaela Robila, Queens College
- “Gendered Motives in International Migration: The Case of Taiwanese in the United States,” Chien-Juh Gu, Northern Illinois University
- “Help-seeking Behavior of South Asian Women Experiencing Domestic Violence,” Neely Mahapatra and Noel Bridget Busch, University of Texas at Austin
- “Drawing the Line Between Modernity and Tradition: Representations of Hindu Arranged Marriages in Newspaper Articles,” Cynthia B. Sinha, Georgia State University
- “Attitudes toward American Society: The Acculturation Patterns of Hungarian Sojourners in Nashville, Tennessee,” Bibor Ildiko Szabo and Vicky MacLean, Middle Tennessee State University

**Session 124: Considering Disaster: Social Responses to Crisis**
Room: Americas Suite

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Organizer & Presider:** Tricia Wachtendorf, University of Delaware

**Discussant:** James M. Kendra, University of North Texas

**Papers:**
- “Mental Health Effects of Religious Discrimination: Examining the Post-September 11 Experiences of Second-Generation Muslim Americans,” Lori Peek, Colorado State University
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"A Resounding Success: Development, Vulnerability and Disasters in the West Coast of Puerto Rico," Jenniffer M. Santos, University of Delaware

"Looting in Disasters: An Examination of Looting Behavior in the Aftermath of Hurricane Katrina," Lauren E. Barsky, University of Delaware

"Theoretical Approaches to Evacuation in the Aftermath of Katrina," John Barnshaw, University of Delaware

"A Tale of Two Cities: Personal Disaster Convergence in Washington and New York City," Tricia Wachtendorf, University of Delaware and Nicholas J. Madonia, St. John’s University

Session 125: Constructing Social Problems through Scholarship
Room: East End Suite

Sponsor: Social Problems Theory Division
Organizer & President: Edward T. Walker, Pennsylvania State University

Papers:

"Social Problems and Population Health: The Causal Connection," Frank W. Young, Cornell University

"Who’s Being Served? Exploring the Nature and Functions of Homeless Outreach Programs," Mirella Landriscina, St. Joseph’s College

"Strange Situation: The Discovery of Attachment Disorders," Mary Ann Kanieski, Saint Mary’s College

"Sacred Bodies; Social Bodies: Bringing Women’s Concerns out through the Body," Jennifer Esala, Boston College

"Progress and the Role of the University," David Schelly, Colorado State University

Session 126: Issues in Environmental Sociology
Room: Broadway Suite

Sponsor: Environment and Technology Division
Organizer, President & Discussant: Steven Lang, LaGuardia Community College

Papers:


"Knowledge and Environmental Problems," Sadegh Salehi, Mazandaran University

"The Politics of Environment, Economics, and Heritage on the Urban Waterfront," Steven Lang, LaGuardia Community College

"Using Sex to Sell Animal Rights: The Debate over PETA’s Advertising Campaigns," Emily Gaarder, University of Minnesota, Duluth

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Session 127: Activist Possibilities with Institutional Ethnography
Room: York Suite

Sponsors: Conflict, Social Action, and Change Division
Institutional Ethnography Division

Organizer, President & Discussant: Naomi Nichols, York University

Papers:

"Government/Community Consultation in Australian Vocational Education Policy Development: Narrative Accounts and Organisational Responses," Lauri Grace, Deakin University

"Women in Computing as a Textual Practice: Creating the Subject of ‘Female-Friendly’ Computer Science," Susan Sturman, University of Toronto

"Learning Institutional Work: Lessons from Working with an Advocacy Group for Migrant Workers," Li-Fang Liang, Syracuse University

"Youth and Institutional Engagement: Institutional Ethnography as a Participatory Action Research Strategy," Naomi Nichols, York University

Session 128: Sexuality on the Edge II
Room: Columbus Suite

Sponsor: Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Division
Organizer, President & Discussant: Kathleen A. Asbury, Community College of Philadelphia, Rutgers University

Papers:

"Show Me the Subway, and I’ll Go Down: Contestation over Masculinity in Rap, Hip Hop, and R&B," Irene Padavic, Florida State University and Mindy Stombler, Georgia State University

"Navigating the Intersectional Imagination: Lesbian and Gay Leaders of Color," Antonio Pastrana, The Graduate Center, City University of New York

"Is ‘Hooking Up’ a Social Problem? A Look at Media and Scholarly Portrayals," Kathleen A. Bogle, Saint Joseph’s University

"New Gay Identities? Or Not?" K. L. Broad, University of Florida

"Embodying Normative Sexuality? A Qualitative Study on Transsexuality," Irene Carvalho, University of Porto

"Feminine Lesbian Seeking Same’: Negotiating Gender, Sexuality and the Meaning of Femininity in Nonheteronormative Communities," Amy Palder, Georgia State University
**Session 129:**  
**Adolescent Issues**  
Room: Beekman Suite  
**Sponsor:** Program Committee  
**Organizer:** JoAnn L. Miller, Purdue University  
**Presider:** John Steadman Rice, University of North Carolina, Wilmington

**Papers:**

- “‘I Wish I Had White Skin and Blonde Hair’: Differential Treatment and Disproportionate Minority Representation among School Dropouts,” John Steadman Rice, University of North Carolina, Wilmington
- “The Effect of Adolescent Family Context on Young Adult Sexual Activity: Comparing Sexual Minorities and Non-Minorities,” Sarah Strand, University of Arizona
- “Home Sweet Home No More: The Experiences of Late Adolescents after Leaving Foster Care,” Susan C. Warner, Cedarville University and Katherine Rowell, Sinclair Community College
- “Adolescent Criminology and Its Community Correcting in China,” Xue Liu, Western Michigan University

**THEMATIC Session 130:**  
**Drugs, Crime, and Punishment**  
Room: Promenade Suite  
**Sponsors:**  
- Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division  
- Drinking and Drugs Division  
- Law and Society Division

**Organizer & Discussant:** Paul D. Steele, Morehead State University

**Papers:**

- “Losing Hope: The Production of Failure in Drug Court,” Mitchell Mackinem, Claflin University and Paul Higgins, University of South Carolina
- “Gender and Asian Pacific Islander Youth: Understanding Pathways to Delinquency,” Lisa Pasko, University of Denver
- “Fettered Discretion: Legal and Interational Constraints on Judicial Sanctioning in California’s Proposition 36,” Stacy Lee Burns, Loyola Marymount University and Mark Peyrot, Loyola College in Maryland
- “Poverty and the Role of the Criminal Justice System in Eliminating Violence Against Women and Children: The Case of Ghana’s Police Service,” C. Nana Derby, Virginia State University
- “Envisioning the Legal Drug Economy: Markets, Consumption, and Regulation,” Adam D. Jacobs, University of Wisconsin

**Session 131:**  
**HotHouse**  
Room: Park Suite  
**Sponsor:** Program Committee  
**Organizer:** Michael A. Smyth, University of California, Irvine

**Description:**

Almost ten thousand Palestinians, designated by the Israeli government as “Security Prisoners,” are incarcerated in Israel today. Most Israelis consider them murderers and criminals, but most Palestinians regard them as freedom fighters.

Granted rare permission to film inside the country’s highest security facilities, Israeli filmmaker Shimon Dotan shows everyday prison life, including biweekly family visits, internal elections, periodic security searches of cells, and relations between inmates and prison staff. *HotHouse* also features interviews with many Palestinian prisoners, including those involved in suicide bombings. Although their political demands for an end to the occupation and full rights of citizenship are understandable, the bloodcurdling confessions of these proud, unrepentant and often smiling terrorists expose the moral disconnect required for such inhuman actions.

*HotHouse* also makes it clear that the Israeli criminal justice system uses imprisonment to stifle or control Palestinian democratic political life, revealing that 13 prisoners, who were not involved in terrorist or military actions, were political candidates in the 2006 Palestinian elections, which saw the rise to power of the militant Islamic party, Hamas. In this regard, the film shows how Israeli prisons have become incubators for political education and debate, which often influences Palestinian society at large.

The Palestinian experience in Israeli prisons has become a national symbol in Palestine, and the prisons themselves have become virtual universities for Palestinian nationalism, shaping the prisoners’ ideology, strengthening their political convictions, and, as was the case on South Africa’s Robben Island or in the H-Blocks in Northern Ireland, enabling the development of future political leaders.

Film by Shimon Dotan  
2007 Special Jury Prize, World Cinema Documentary, Sundance Film Festival  

**2:30pm – 4:10pm  Meeting**  
**Council of Division Chairpersons & Program Committee Meeting, 2007-08**  
Room: Sutton Suite

**Session 132:**  
**Regional Variations of Globalization: From Resistance to Accommodation**  
Room: Fifth Avenue Suite  
**Sponsors:**  
- Community Research and Development Division  
- Global Division

**Organizer & Presider:** Jon Shefner, University of Tennessee

**Papers:**

- “The High Command and the Humble People: Globalization and Accommodation in Monterrey, Mexico,” Krista M. Brumley, Wayne State University
Session 132, continued

“Forgiveness Amidst Violence: The Case of Northern Uganda,” Amy Colleen Finnegan, Boston College


“Victims or Contenders? How Experiences and Emotions Interact as Collective Identity Emerges in Post-war Guatemala,” Julie Stewart, University of Utah

“From Angry Wave to Pink Tide: Austerity, Protest, and Electoral Change in Latin America,” Jon Shefner, University of Tennessee and George Pasdirtz, University of Wisconsin


Session 133: Teaching Gender Through Film
Room: Riverside Suite

Sponsors: Program Committee
Sociologists for Women in Society

Organizer & Presider: Jean-Anne Sutherland, University of North Carolina, Wilmington

Papers:

“Constructing Empowered Women: Cinematic Images of the Powerful and the Not So Powerful Woman,” Jean-Anne Sutherland, University of North Carolina, Wilmington

“Men on Film: Sociology of Masculinities and Film Studies,” Betsy Lucal, Indiana University South Bend

Therese Schecter will present clips from her film, I Was a Teenage Feminist, distributed by WOMEN MAKE MOVIES (www.wmm.com).

“The Legacy of Hollywood Representations of Race,” Elizabeth Higginbotham, University of Delaware

Session 134: Issues in Education
Room: Lexington Suite

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: JoAnn L. Miller, Purdue University

Presider: Jocelyn Hollander, University of Oregon

Papers:

“The Portrayal of Immigrants in Young Adult Fiction,” Elizabeth J. Clifford and Maya Kalyampur, Towson University

“Paths to Transformation: Self-Defense Training, Gender, and the Empowerment of Women,” Jocelyn Hollander, University of Oregon

“Gender Indicator for Equity in Education,” Estela Arcos Griffiths, Victor Figueroa Arcila and Christian Miranda, University Austral de Chile

“But I’m a Cheerleader! Factors Influencing High School Dropouts,” Mikel Walters, Georgia State University

Session 135: Networks, Neighborhoods and Poverty
Room: Fashion Suite

Sponsor: Poverty, Class, and Inequality Division

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Jennifer A. Johnson, Virginia Commonwealth University

Papers:


“Getting to Know Your Neighbor: Collective Efficacy in a Mixed-Income Neighborhood,” Wendy Sedlak, Temple University

“Shifting Identities: Homeless Individuals and the Transition to Housing,” Jennifer Nargang Chernega, Sarah Stawiski, Christine George and Anne Figert, Loyola University Chicago

“Can the State Seed Economic Democracy?” Joyce Rothschild, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

THEMATIC Session 136: Sexual Politics and the State
Room: East End Suite

Sponsor & Organizer: Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Division

Presider: Elizabeth Chiarello, University of California, Irvine

Papers:

“Who Invited the Pharmacist?: How Social Movements Affect Professional Policy Regulating Reproduction,” Elizabeth Chiarello, University of California, Irvine

“The Impact of Hate Crime on Gay Community Strength,” Jeffery Dennis, Wright State University

“Why Arizona? Political Framing, Public Opinion, and Marriage Amendments in the US,” Ryan J. Goodman and Danielle Albright, University of New Mexico

“The Political Construction of Family,” Maureen Ittig, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Session 137: “Scientists have Discovered…:” Disseminating Research through Media
Room: York Suite

Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division
Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division
Social Problems Theory Division
Teaching Social Problems Division

Organizers & Presiders: Lara Foley, University of Tulsa
Jessie Daniels, Hunter College

Discussant: Judith Gordon, Yale University
Papers:

“Making Administrators Nervous: Lessons Learned from Doing Controversial Press Interviews,” Kathleen S. Lowney, Valdosta State University

“‘Oh, that Sounds like the Drug we Tested!’: Clinical Trials and the Communication of Pharmaceutical Results,” Jill A. Fisher, Arizona State University

“The Impact of Medical Research on Mass Media Attention to Disease,” Elizabeth Armstrong, Princeton University, Daniel Carpenter, Harvard University and Marie Hojnacki, Pennsylvania State University

“High Profile Crimes and the Court of Public Opinion: The Roles of the Media, the Criminal Justice System and the Academy,” Lynn Chancer, Hunter College, CUNY

THEMATIC Session 138: Gaps between Substance Abuse Research and Policy
Room: Promenade Suite
Sponsor: Drinking and Drugs Division
Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Ellen Benoit, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.

Papers:

“The Ongoing Political Claimsmaking of ‘Medical Marijuana,’” Cheryl Stults, Brandeis University

“Drug Subculture Participation and Identity Salience,” Joanna M. Stansfield, Florida State University

“Researching Deviance and Drugs in Unlikely Settings: Advantages of Multi-method Qualitative Approaches,” Tammy L. Anderson and Philip R. Kavanaugh, University of Delaware

Directed and edited by Jamie A. Lee
Produced by Dawn Mikkelson
http://visionariesfilmworks.com/films.html

Film maker, Jamie A. Lee, will introduce the film and, following the screening, will participate in a panel discussion including Nancy A. Naples, Professor of Sociology and Women’s Studies at the University of Connecticut.

4:30pm – 6:10pm Sessions

Session 140: Global Social Problems
Room: Fifth Avenue Suite

Sponsors: Global Division
Political Economy of the World System, American Sociological Association

Organizers & Presiders: David A. Smith, University of California, Irvine
John G Dale, George Mason University

Papers:

“Re-Peripheralization of the Indonesian Political Economy: From Resource-Based Industrialization back to Resource Exports,” Paul Gellert, University of Tennessee

“Neoliberalism and the Rise of Economic Informalization: Evidence from Developing Countries,” Basak Kus, University of California, Berkeley

“The Rural Poor: Final Arbiters of China’s Socio-Ecological Development,” John Gulick, Akita International University

“The Global Dynamics of Political Activism: Attempts to Address Global Social Problems,” Scott Byrd, University of California, Irvine


Session 141: Creating Knowledge for Racial Justice in Health
Room: Riverside Suite

Sponsors: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division
Racial and Ethnic Minorities Division

Organizer: Edna A. Viruell-Fuentes, University of Illinois at Urbana, Champaign

Presider & Discussant: Reanne Frank, Ohio State University

Papers:


“Comiendo Bien: The Need for Acculturation Models to Include Transnational and Global Flows,” Airin D. Martinez, University of California, San Francisco

“Persistent Inequality: Race, Demography, and the Hidden Politics of Infant Death,” Monica J. Casper, Vanderbilt University

“Racial Disparities in Health Insurance and Hospital ER Use,” Vicky M. MacLean, Middle Tennessee State University

3:00pm – 5:00pm Film Exhibit

Session 139: TREADING WATER: a documentary
Room: Park Suite

Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizer: Michael A. Smyth, University of California, Irvine

Description:

In a region that revels in its Scandinavian culture, complete with polkas, fishing, hot dish and stoicism, the stories of the queer northland could easily get lost. Quirky and often poignant, rural Minnesota has a story to tell that creates a new vision of what it is to be GLBT in America today. Award-winning documentary filmmaker, Jamie A. Lee, introduces us to people and communities throughout rural Minnesota that have truly embraced the word activism, from the first openly gay bar that started with funds won in a lawsuit against the Catholic Church, to lesbian women challenging the Iron Range.

Treading Water: a documentary confronts fear, homophobia, coming out of the closet, race and, most importantly, survival that GLBT people experience in small towns every day.
Session 142: Sex Offenders and the Legal System
Room: Lexington Suite

Sponsors:
- Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division
- Law and Society Division
- Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Division

Organizer: Lloyd Klein, Grambling State University
Presider: Emily Horowitz, St. Francis College
Discussant: Lloyd Klein, Grambling State University

Papers:
- “Increasing Media and Legislative Attention to Sex Offenders: Evidence and Implications,” Emily Horowitz, St. Francis College
- “Pedophiles, Pedophilia, and Social Control,” Mark C. Stafford, University of Texas at Austin
- “From the Inside: An Offender’s Perception Regarding Sexual Offender Registration Laws,” Bethannie Jackson, Oklahoma State University

6:00pm – 9:00pm SSSP Drinking & Drugs Division & ASA Alcohol & Drugs Section Party
The SSSP Drinking & Drugs Division and ASA Alcohol & Drugs Section will be holding its joint reception at the Yippie Museum Café. This is a new city performance/party space located in the heart of Noho/Greenwich Village. Housed in a land-marked historical building which has served as the NYC Yippie (the Youth International Party--remember Abbey Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Pigasuss for Prez, Levitating the Pentagon, Smoke-ins etc.) Headquarters for 35 years. Food, spirits, and light live jazz will be provided. This will be truly an event with downtown panache.

Location: 9 Bleecker Street (between Elizabeth and Bowery)

Directions:
- Take #6 Subway to Bleecker Street stop. Walk 2 blocks East to 9 Bleecker.
- Take F/V/B Subway to Broadway/Lafayette stop, walk 1 block North to Bleecker Street, then two short blocks East.
- Take N/R Subway to Prince Street stop, walk two blocks North to Bleecker Street, then 3 blocks East on Bleecker.
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Same-Sex Sexual Harassment: Research Findings and Implications for Policymakers  
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12:00    Perpetrator’s Motivation to Commit Sexual Harassment  
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1:45    New Tools for Accessing Power when Sexual Harassment Happens  
Linda Gordon Howard  

3:00    Roundtable Discussions  
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Teens and Trouble: A Comparison of Health and School-Related Effects of Bullying and Sexual Harassment among Middle and High School Students  
James Gruber and Susan Fineran  
Foley’s Folly: The Sexual Harassment of Working Teens in Washington, DC  
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Table 3: New Directions in Sexual Harassment in Higher Education: Conversation Hour  
Participants: Darlene DeFour, Billie Dziech, Ann Lane and Amy Ramson  

4:15    Organizational Behavior and Sexual Harassment  
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