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The question is not whether we should take sides, since we inevitably will, but rather whose side we are on.”
Howard S. Becker, SSSP Presidential Address, 1966

‘However inadvertently, the societal reaction school purged the elemental dialectic of resistance from social life.’
Francis Fox Piven, SSSP Presidential Address, 1980

‘How might we - as social scientists concerned with social justice - also reinscribe and, thereby, also partially subvert the networks of liquid CAPITAList power that engulf us daily?’
Stephen J. Pfohl, SSSP Presidential Address, 1992

‘Sociologists and other social scientists must quickly seize the day. Our research and writings must move beyond criticizing new privatization. We must imagine alternatives.’
Nancy C. Jurik, SSSP Presidential Address, 2003

As C. Wright Mills once wrote in a letter to E. P. Thompson: “I have to do it: it’s my god-damned duty, because nobody else will stand up and say shit out loud.” Scarcely six decades have passed since Mills’ iconic voice fell silent. But his spirit lives on in the SSSP and his insights have never been timelier. In 2013, the SSSP returns to New York City, the intellectual home of Mills and yes, to Wall Street, one of the pillars he identified of the power elite that “characterizes the structure of our epoch.”

The unprecedented global crisis that has unfolded since Mills was “saying his shit out loud” now demands that we re-imagine the way we understand the very nature of social problems. The sometimes subtle and always complex interrelationships between personal troubles, public issues and global dilemmas have become re-arranged as substantially as have the structures of the “power elite.” Problems rooted in the inadequacies of the Fordist welfare state were exacerbated by those based in the harsh realities of the neoliberal life-cycle. This neoliberal system now finds itself rife with contradictions in the search for a post-neoliberal mode of global capitalist expansion. Social movements all around the world have mounted resistance to this restructuring. Novel forms of protest like “Occupy Wall Street” help illustrate a broader trend towards transnationalized social movement mobilization. From the Arab Spring and the leftist upsurge in Latin America to the anti-austerity trade union and student movements stretching all across the global North, popular movements have engaged and impacted the structural path of global development. Right-wing “populism” and Islamic fundamentalism have also shaped the broader political landscape, putting forth conservative and reactionary platforms that pose as “solutions” to the everyday problems confronting poor and working people.

We might recall an important insight of our founders, Al and Betty Lee, that social scientists have too often been caught running behind the curve of social change. This thought was echoed by C.W. Mills in one of his earliest works where he was sharply critical of “social pathologists” whose social problems textbooks dealt “in a fragmentary way with scattered problems and were not focused on larger stratifications or upon structured whole... failing to consider whether or not certain groups or individuals caught in economically underprivileged situations can possibly obtain the current goals without drastic shifts in the basic institutions which channel and promote them.” This kind of structural, political economy approach put forward by Mills and further developed by Gouldner and many other critical sociologists spawned important contributions just as it questioned our own professional positioning as teachers, researchers and/or social practitioners. Meanwhile, social constructionist approaches emerged and developed in a parallel trajectory during the later decades of the 20th Century, offering their own powerful critiques of the sociological mainstream.
In the SSSP, a wealth of ground-breaking work has begun to accumulate that deepens our understanding of power relations, enriches social constructionism with social movement theory, and struggles in earnest to reunite fluid social processes with political economy. The challenge now before us is to push forward and preserve the critical leading edge of this theorizing as we move beyond our aging paradigms to actively engage and “subvert” the global structures of 21st Century capitalism.

As a collective project of scholar-activists, the SSSP is all about making real social change happen. In New York City, we invite participants to challenge established views and contemplate the limits of existing approaches to social problems, including those of social constructionism. To that end, we are organizing panels, thematic sessions, and special events to explore alternative and more advanced ways to confront the contemporary structures of globalized capitalism that so insidiously shape our social problems. All of this requires a revitalized sociological imagination. It requires of us a renewed emphasis on collective response and strategy to complement critical analysis. The historical moment demands that we as academics and social practitioners work in better tandem with social movements to help concretize emerging visions of another possible world.

Our task is a big one. We call on progressive analysts and social practitioners alike to join us in New York City to collectively re-imagine social problems in a space where you can “say it out loud.” The venue for the occasion could not possibly offer more food for thought. From Harlem to Wall Street, the Statue of Liberty to Ground Zero, Staten Island to the Bronx, Brooklyn to the Hudson River, Coney Island to the Village, Queens to el Barrio, Broadway to the United Nations, Central Park to Battery Park, it’s all in New York City. And all connected by one subway transport system that greets you at your hotel doorstep on Times Square!

So, be sure to pack your sociological imagination when you come to “occupy” your place in the Big Apple!

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Program Artwork

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As a visual artist, Dr. Saphan’s work has been included in several collective exhibitions throughout Cambodia, Myanmar, Kenya, Hungary, Singapore, France, and the US. Her artwork can be seen at Singapore Art Museum and Pierogi 2000 in Brooklyn and Van Cleve Fine Art in San Diego, USA. For more, visit www.saphan.info.

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PART I. Annual Meeting Information

Annual Meeting Schedule

The official days of the 2013 SSSP Annual Meeting are Friday, August 9 thru Sunday, August 11. Program sessions are scheduled on all three days of the meeting.

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

Sessions, committee meetings and special events will be held at the Westin New York at Times Square, located at the corner of 43rd Street and 8th Avenue.

The turnover schedule is as follows:

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On Friday, the 6:30pm-7:30pm time slot is allocated for the Division Sponsored Reception, the 7:30pm-10:15pm time slot is allocated for the Re-imagining Eradication of Gender-based Violence: Reflections on 20 Years of Struggle since the Vienna Declaration and the Maul Girls to play in support of UNITE’s campaign to End Violence Against Women, and the 10:30pm-11:30pm time slot is allocated for the Graduate Student Unite to End Violence Against Women and the 10:30pm-11:30pm time slot is allocated for the Graduate Student Happy Hour. On Saturday, the 6:30pm-7:30pm time slot is allocated for the Awards Reception, the 7:30pm-8:45pm time slot is allocated for the Presidential Address, and the 8:45pm-10:30pm time slot is allocated for the Awards Ceremony. On Sunday, all sessions will end at 6:10pm.

Please refer to the Program Schedule (pages 27-78) for a daily listing of all sessions, meetings, and special events. Session presiders and committee chairs should 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.
Welcome to New York City, the most populous and diverse city in the United States! Home to 8.2 million people, where over 800 languages are spoken, New York City is the definitive location for scholars, activists, artists, or anyone with a sociological curiosity. It has been the epicenter of some of the most important uprisings and social movements in the world. The biggest challenge for conference goers choosing to explore the Big Apple will be deciding from the hundreds of fascinating historical sites, museums, restaurants, entertainment, and other points of interest the city has to offer.

The Museum of the City of New York is a great place to start for an overview of New York City’s vibrant activist history from the 17th century to the present day. The Activist New York exhibition includes a range of artifacts, photographs, audio and visual presentations on civil rights, labor, gay and lesbian history, religious freedom, and historic preservation movements. This museum also covers Occupy Wall Street, which began in September 2011 with the encampment of Zuccotti Park, equipped with a media room, cafeteria, and “The Peoples’ Library.” Occupy Wall Street ignited a number of important marches, including the march across the Brooklyn Bridge during which the 99% “bat signal” was projected onto the Verizon corporate building. More recently members of Occupy Wall Street created Occupy Sandy Relief, which was praised for being more organized and offering more support to Hurricane Sandy victims than FEMA. Conference participants can make a stop at Zuccotti Park on their own or join us in one of SSSP’s panels on the movement, which will include members from Occupy around the world.

SSSP members, who have signed up for the Big Onion Walking Tours can explore Historic Harlem’s transformation from a Dutch village in the 1600s to the “Capital of Black America” in the 1920s. Or stroll through Greenwich Village for a tour of Gay and Lesbian History: Before Stonewall. Those interested in labor history can also find points of interest while in Greenwich Village. The site of the 1911 Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire is now part of New York University’s campus at 23-29 Washington Place. The fire led to a wave of labor protests, including the 120,000 person funeral procession march organized by the International Ladies’ Garment Workers’ Union.

The Tenement Museum located on the lower east side is a great way to learn about New York City’s rich immigrant history. The museum offers walking tours, discussions on sweatshop workers, and a lively “Meet the Residents” tour performed by costumed interpreters. The Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island are, of course, popular sites for those who may have booked tours well in advance! Be aware that both of these sites suffered extensive damage during Hurricane Sandy and may be closed. If you miss out on those experiences, you can still get a gorgeous view of the Statue and New York Harbor by riding the Staten Island Ferry at no charge. The ferry is located near Battery Park, which is the departure area for the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. Once in Staten Island, you can simply board a returning ferry or grab a taxi or bus to explore. Ferries to and from Staten Island arrive consistently every half hour. Also near Battery Park is the National Museum of the American Indian. While in downtown Manhattan, visit the African Burial Ground. In the late 1700s, the burial ground was covered during a landfill project and rediscovered due to the construction of a federal office building in 1991. The site is now considered a national monument.

For those interested in spending some relaxing time outdoors, there is, of course, Central Park, where many summer concerts are held. City residents and tourists often enjoy walking or biking the Brooklyn Bridge as well as the beautiful High Line. The High Line was transformed from an elevated rail line, which opened to trains in 1934, to a New York City linear public park in 2009. For those interested in biking, there are bicycle rental shops around the city allowing for a nice ride through Central Park or across the Brooklyn Bridge. Many of New York’s major streets now have dedicated bike lanes—often blocked off from traffic, to make getting around safer and can allow for an interesting self-guided meander, or there are organized bike tours if you would prefer some help getting around.


Enjoy your time in one of the most fascinating cities in the world!

Angie Beeman
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Chair, 2013 SSSP Local Arrangements Committee
Welcome to New York City: A Guide for Graduate Students  
(and everyone else on a budget!)

New York City is home to some of the best food, nightlife and entertainment in the world and the best part about it (especially if you are on-a-strict-budget graduate student like me) is that you don’t have to break the bank in order to enjoy the rich variety that its many neighborhoods have to offer! Below are some of my favorite affordable options in Midtown (where the conference is) and within walking distance of the conference, then some ideas for a trip to Brooklyn. This is a very very limited list, and I’ve written it as a starting place for exploring some of NYC! Let’s start with Times Square:

Times Square: In the past 30 years, Time Square has “cleaned up” since its seedy image and reality as being the home of peep shows and hustlers in New York City. Now it is the home of rampant commercialism and tourism, while also still being the capital of Broadway and off-Broadway shows. The area that is considered Times Square starts around 40th Street and extends all the way to 47th Street along Broadway— a fun fact about Times Square is that approximately 300,000 people pass through it daily! Unfortunately this does not mean that the food is particularly good... but there are some good options in the area, some are below— though I don’t tend to eat around there so can’t personally vet all of them!

For better-than-standard diner fare and as well as delicious blintzes, matzo ball soup and kasha there is Cafe Edison, located in the lobby of the Edison Hotel at 228 West 47th Street (close to Broadway). If you like spicy food there is a Szechuan Gourmet at 21 W 39th Street between 5th and 6th Avenue— delicious, cheap and spicy! Cart food lovers are in luck because during the day, and sometimes in the evening too, there are lots of good food-carts available—a good option for sitting on a bench and watching the world go by while eating good cheap food! Look around for the Briyani Cart- often located on West 46th and 6th Avenue, the Desi Food Truck which is often on 50th Street. But these locations vary so just keep your eyes open for these gems: New Yorkers live off food-carts! You might check in with http://nyctruckfood.com/ to see what is around the city, the conference venue or where you may be at the moment. There is also a ShackShack at 8th Avenue and 44th Street, and right in Times Square there is an assortment of deli’s, pizza places, etc so you won’t be hungry at all spending time there. For great pastries and bread Amy’s Bread is a NYFC favorite, though it is a bit of a walk to 9th Avenue between 46th and 47th.

As for bars and nightlife in the area: if Broadway is your thing then you are in luck! The best way to see cheap Broadway shows is through the TKTS booth located in the center of Times Square, here starting at 3pm, they sell discounted day-of Broadway and off-Broadway tickets, often up to 50% off!

If you want to grab an after-conference drink in the area there are also plenty of options. If lots of craft, on tap and specialty beer is your thing, then walk to Beer Authority at 40th Street and 8th Avenue. They have over 35 beers on tap and over 70 beers to choose from.

If you would rather have a fancy cocktail then go to Rum House (also in the Edison Hotel), or, to linger at a kitschy surf bar, check out Reunion on 44th and 9th Avenue (go down the stairs). But let’s get out of Times Square! Within walking distance (though a bit of a walk) of Times Square on 32nd Street between 5th and 6th Avenue is Koreatown, which should satisfy your craving for Korean BBQ, dumplings, hot stone rice bowl as well as Korean karaoke! Wander up and down this jam packed block (as well as 31st and 33rd) to find all of this; favorites here include Mandoo Bar for dumplings at 2 West 32nd Street, Seoul Garden, 34 West 32nd Street, second floor, for stews and noodles, and New York Kom Tang Kalbi House, 32 West 32nd Street for BBQ. Favorite karaoke places include MK Karaoke (11 West 32nd Street) and Karaoke Duet on 53 West 35th Street where you can grab some friends, rent a by-the-hour room and belt it out to your heart’s delight! It is therapeutic for stress, I swear...

If you are craving some delicious fancy-pants coffee while in this part of town then you are also in luck! Birch Coffee at 5 West 27th Street (near 5th Avenue) is delicious and a great place to get some work done—check out their upstairs “library” room for holing up and writing/studying. If you want a quick West Coast style coffee then check out Stumptown in the lobby of the Ace Hotel at 20 West 29th; some people call it the best espresso in the city.

While we are heading downtown lets head east a bit to another favorite area of mine for eating: Curry Hill (really Murry Hill). Here on a strip of Lexington Avenue from 26-28th Street you can find some of the best Indian food in the city, and all of it very affordable. My favorites here for a sit-down dinner or lunch are Sarvanaa Bhanvan (81 Lexington Avenue at the corner of 26th Street) for South Indian food (try a masala dosa or the South Indian thali!), Chinese Mirch for Indo-Chinese food (corner of 28th and Lexington upstairs), Tiffany Wallah for an all-you-can-eat lunch buffet (127 East 28th Street close to Lexington Avenue), and Vatan (409 3rd Avenue at 29th Street) for a 3-course all-you-can-eat-prix-fix-don’t-eat-anything-the-day-of vegetarian feast (make reservations!). If you want really cheap Indian snack food/taxi driver food then there is Curry in a Hurry also on 28th and Lexington Avenue as well as Haandi (113 Lexington Avenue between 27th and 28th Streets).

And finally, there are countless music festivals and other outdoor events, often for free, (check out the constantly changing lists at http://bit.ly/KDpP2X, http://bit.ly/Mfav9n, or http://bit.ly/dflaql). You can also find out what on at the various clubs and bars in Manhattan; pick up a copy of the current Time Out New York, check out New York magazine’s listings in print or online http://nymag.com/arts/music/, to see what is happening around the city at any time. Anyone who says they are bored and have nothing to do (aside from the wonderful sessions at the conference) is just not trying hard enough!

Have more time and want to really experience the new New York City? Let’s get out of Manhattan and head to Brooklyn for some food and fun! It’s easy to get to Brooklyn via the MTA, or you can head downtown to the Lower East side and walk across the Brooklyn Bridge (passing the site where many argue the real battle over Occupy Wall Street gained its national attention). For the adventurous, you can travel between Manhattan and Brooklyn by water taxi and ferry or in general get information
about traveling along the East River at http://www.nywaterway.com/AboutERF.aspx.

Brooklyn is my home town (I was raised here and still live here!) so I’ve seen it change a ton in the past 30 years. These changes mean that Brooklyn is now home to some of the largest increases in property values and changes in racial composition in the whole country, meaning that a lot of Brooklyn has gentrified and it is now home to some of the greatest disparities of wealth in the USA. For a list of the top 25 gentrifying neighborhoods in the country see http://bit.ly/KM5oCg, and for a map of changes in property values see http://bit.ly/TIctEW. A good movie about this is “My Brooklyn” which shows the differing ways real estate and developers view Brooklyn (they salivate over property values) as long-term residents are brought to tears about losing neighbors and homes. I write all this to give some context for the way Brooklyn looks and feels now and to give you something to think about as you, hopefully, enjoy spending some time there, but perhaps with a critical lens.

I recommend spending some time strolling through Prospect Park also designed by Olmstead (as Central Park was), Brooklyn—it’s like telling people that Olmstead envisioned it as an improvement on Central Park—and we certainly do think it is better! During the summer check out what is happening at the Bandshell in the park for (mostly) free music. Or just bring a picnic and sit in the meadow or by the lake and enjoy the world. If you come on a Saturday, make sure and check out Greenmarket at Grand Army Plaza, which is within walking distance of both the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens and the Brooklyn Museum. For food nearby, go to Franklin Avenue for some of the best Caribbean food in the city (though this is fast disappearing as the avenue gentrifies) as well as fancy pizza and Mexican food and cute coffee shops. Or you can wander over to the Williamsburg section of the city and stroll among art galleries, coffee shops, and other interesting sights and sounds in what is (for those growing up in NYC in the 50s) a transplanted Greenwich Village.

If you want to see great live music, some of my favorite places for small and intimate shows are Barbes in Park Slope and Pete’s Candy Store in Williamsburg. For bigger shows, check out Music Hall of Williamsburg. For bowling and live music, check out Brooklyn Bowl.

There is much much more to do in Brooklyn, but since you will be here in the summer, then I say take a trip to Coney Island, and go to the beach! Coney Island has long been a working-class haven in the city for beach-goers and cheap recreation seekers. Go to dip your feet in the ocean, enjoy people watching while eating fries and a hotdog at Nathan’s on the boardwalk, then take a ride on the Cyclone (one of the oldest roller coasters in the country!) and round out the day by strolling down the boardwalk to Brighton Beach for some Russian food. (To get there take the B/Q/F trains to the end of the line!)

There is a lot not in this short guide (Chinatown! Queens! Uptown!), we could write a book, many have already! But hopefully this has given you a start for thinking of some ways to enjoy the variety of food, cultural events and the life NYC has to offer, and most of all I hope you leave loving it just a bit, the way I do!

Manissa McCleave Maharawal
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Hotel Services

The Westin New York at Times Square is located at the corner of 43rd Street and 8th Avenue. The hotel is situated in the heart of Times Square, which places it in close proximity to over 40 Broadway theatres, world famous shopping, famed restaurant row, the Museum of Modern Art, and the New York fashion, financial, and commercial districts. The hotel features a full Westin WORKOUT® Gym ($10 per day), a theatre ticket desk, valet parking, same-day dry cleaning and laundry service, currency exchange, gift shop, multilingual staff, 24-hour room service, a Business Center, and a knowledgeable concierge staff.

The hotel is offering complimentary high-speed internet for SSSP hotel guests. Please note that to connect to the internet, guests will have to log-in normally and accept charges ($14.95). This charge WILL NOT appear on your final bill. Internet access, courtesy of SSSP, will be available in the registration area and meetings rooms (access code: SSSP).

Business Services

The Westin New York at Times Square features a Business Center located on the lobby level. The Business Center is open Monday through Friday, from 7:00am-7:00pm, Saturdays from 10:00am-5:00pm, and Sundays from 10:00am-2:00pm. After hours, the Reception Desk in the lobby is available for assistance.

Childcare Services

The Babysitters’ Guild has provided tender, loving, and conscientious care for babies and children in New York City for over 70 years. Call 212-682-0227 in advance for reservations, hours, and fee information.

Dining

The Westin New York at Times Square features Shula’s Steak House and Bar 10.

Shula’s Steak House: The restaurant serves breakfast and lunch Sunday-Monday from 7:00am-2:00pm and Tuesday-Saturday from 7:00am-4:30pm. The restaurant is open for dinner Tuesday-Saturday, 4:30pm-10:45pm and features a Sunday brunch from 11:30am-2:00pm.

Bar 10: The bar is open from 5:00pm-12:30am daily and features a variety of cocktails and light dining options.

The hotel is directly connected to E-Walk, an entertainment, dining, and retail complex that offers a variety of restaurants such as Chevy’s Mexican Restaurant, Coldstone Creamery, Dallas BBQ, Five Guy’s Burgers, Starbucks, and B.B. King’s Blues Club.
Parking Services
The Westin New York at Times Square offers valet parking at a fee of $57 + tax per day. Self parking is available at a fee of $29 + tax per day. (For SUVs, an additional $5 fee applies). Central Parking is located near the hotel at 150 West 38th Street between Broadway and 7th Avenue.

New York City Area Attractions
Summertime in the city, particularly in early August, can be very hot, so make sure to bring comfortable clothing and drink plenty of water as you explore. However, even with the hot temperatures, New York City in the summertime provides many opportunities for entertainment and site-seeing! The hotel is located in close proximity to several area attractions. Public transportation also allows annual meeting attendees the opportunity to explore other neighborhoods farther afield. Here are some attractions you may want to consider:

- **Theatre District**: The hotel is located in heart of New York’s theatre district. You may want to consider attending an on and off Broadway production! Check with the Concierge desk at the hotel to arrange for tickets.
- **Professional Sports**: The Mets’ Citi Field, Yankee Stadium, and the Meadowlands Stadium are all easily accessible by subway and Madison Square Garden (home of the New York Knicks, New York Liberty, New York Rangers, and other college and professional sporting events) is just blocks from the hotel. The Yankees will be in town during and after the annual meeting, playing the Detroit Tigers the 9th-11th and the Angels the 12th-15th.
- **Museums and Exhibits**: The hotel is surrounded by many exceptional museums and art venues from contemporary art to European masterpieces. Some of these museums include the American Museum of Natural History, the Museum of Modern Art, and the Museum of the City of New York. Visit the museum websites or visit the Concierge desk at the hotel for more information on exhibits of interest and admission prices.
- **Popular NYC attractions**: Central Park, Ellis Island, The Statue of Liberty, Rockefeller Center, the Empire State Building, the 9/11 Memorial, the Central Park Zoo, and many other NYC landmarks may be of interest to conference participants. Consider scheduling a day to visit multiple area attractions that are in the same area or easily accessed by quick trips on public transportation. Please note that some attractions require tickets and reservations, so plan ahead to make sure you get the most out of your NYC experience!

Accessibility and Social Justice

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.

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

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

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

**Gender-Neutral Public Restroom.** An accessible gender-neutral (unisex/family) public restroom is located on the fourth floor of the hotel.

**Sessions.** SSSP strives to make its Annual Meeting accessible to ensure full participation by persons with disabilities. Each presentation or session should be designed and conducted with the full participation of all in mind.

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Name badges are required for entry to all meetings, exhibits, and functions. Conference registration and the book exhibit are located in the New York Atrium on the ninth floor.

Registration Hours:
Thursday: 2:00pm-6:00pm  Friday:  8:00am-6:00pm
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Book Exhibit Hours:
Thursday: 2:00pm-6:00pm  Friday:  8:00am-6:00pm
Saturday: 8:00am-5:30pm  Sunday:  8:00am-4:00pm

Coffee and Hot Tea Hours:
Coffee and hot tea will be available in the registration area, courtesy of SSSP, at the following times:

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Saturday: 8:00am-10:00am  Sunday:  8:00am-10:00am

Book Exhibit

The Scholar’s Choice has a long and successful history of managing academic book exhibits and we welcome them to our meeting. The book exhibit contains a comprehensive collection of the latest and most significant titles on social problems. Included are many books authored by SSSP members, as well as titles selected by the SSSP membership. The book exhibit will be open throughout the conference. Please stop by and see the results of your suggestions and recommendations and to support the book exhibit.


Meeting Mentor Program

The Meeting Mentor Program is designed to facilitate interaction between new members or graduate students and meeting veterans at the Annual Meeting. The Administrative Office would like to thank the Lee Student Support Fund Committee for coordinating the program. We especially want to thank Ruth Thompson-Miller, Chair, for her leadership. Fifty-eight attendees requested a meeting mentor.

The 2013 Meeting Mentors are: Tim J. Berard, Joel Best, Jared Del Rosso, Corey Dolgon, David G. Embrick, Leslie R. Hinkson, Lloyd Klein, Valerie Leiter, Laura S. Lorenz, Maralee Mayberry, Nancy J. Mezey, Brian Monahan, Phoebe Morgan, Glenn W. Muschert, Gina Petonito, Becky Pettit, Kimberly Richman, Anna Maria Santiago, Ebonie L. Cunningham Stringer, Chris Wellin and Stephani A. Williams.

Listing of Organizations also Meeting in New York City

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

American Sociological Association (ASA)
August 10-13
Hilton New York Midtown
1335 Avenue of the Americas, 212-586-7000
Sheraton New York Hotel & Towers
811 7th Avenue at 53rd Street, 212-581-1000

Association of Black Sociologists (ABS)
August 8-10
The InterContinental New York Barclay
111 East 48th Street, 212-755-5900

Association for the Sociology of Religion (ASR)
August 10-12
Doubletree by Hilton Metropolitan
569 Lexington Avenue, 212-752-7000

Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction (SSSI)
August 8-10
Grand Hyatt New York
109 E. 42nd Street at Grand Central Terminal, 212-883-1234

Sociologists for Women in Society (SWS)
August 10-13
Sheraton New York Hotel and Towers
811 7th Avenue at 53rd Street, 212-581-1000

Walking Directions to the ASA Meeting

Distance to ASA Annual Meeting
The ASA Annual Meeting will be held at the Hilton New York Midtown and the Sheraton New York Hotel & Towers.

The Hilton New York Midtown is about a 17 minute walk or a $6 cab ride (plus tip) from the Westin New York at Times Square. The Hilton is located at 1335 Avenue of the Americas, also known as 6th Avenue (between 53rd and 54th Streets) and the Sheraton Hotel is located at 811 7th Avenue (on 53rd Street).

When exiting via the escalator inside the lobby of the Westin New York at Times Square you end up on 43rd and 8th and you take a RIGHT walking East along 43rd, but exiting through the lobby doors on the other side to take the escalator onto 42nd Street you make a LEFT walking East. Then turn left onto 7th Avenue and walk about 10 blocks to the Sheraton which is on your right, or turn left when you reach 6th Avenue and walk about 11 blocks to the Hilton which you will see on your left. While both routes are wheelchair accessible, sometimes sidewalks will be closed and they are not kept well.
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PART II. Annual Meeting Events

Welcoming Reception
Open to SSSP Members

All meeting registrants are invited to the Welcoming Reception on Thursday, August 8, to celebrate the opening of the 63rd Annual Meeting. This social hour kicks off at 6:30pm (room: Ambassador II) and provides opportunities to renew past acquaintances, chat with old friends, and find a newcomer to befriend. New members and first-time meeting attendees are particularly encouraged to come and have fun!

New Member Breakfast

On Friday, August 9 from 7:15am-8:15am (room: Broadway Ballroom), established SSSP members will host a continental breakfast, greeting, welcoming, and networking with new members. Enter the room with a “New Member” or “Host” ribbon on your SSSP name badge.

Graduate Student Meeting

with the Student Board Representatives and Graduate Student Happy Hour

Student Board Representatives Sarah E. Hendricks and Margaret Austin Smith would like to meet with all graduate students on Friday, August 9 from 8:30am-10:10am (room: Plymouth). This will be an excellent opportunity for students to mingle and discuss any issues. The Graduate Student Happy Hour is scheduled later in the day from 10:30pm-11:30pm (location: Latitude Bar & Grill, 783 8th Avenue between 47th & 48th). Complimentary appetizers and drinks will be provided.

Accessibility Committee Informational Meeting

Plan to attend an informational meeting chaired by Alexis A. Bender for those interested in or with concerns about the inclusion of people with disabilities in SSSP on Friday, August 9 from 10:30am-12:10pm (room: Gershwin II).

Open Discussion of Resolutions

Being Proposed to the SSSP Board of Directors

Plan to attend the open forum of discussion where resolutions will be presented for discussion among concerned members on Friday, August 9 from 2:30pm-4:10pm (room: Plymouth). Each
describe this important UN initiative and explain how others, including students, can learn more about it.

First set: 8:15pm – 9:00pm  
Intermission: Greetings from the UN UNiTE Campaign  
Second set: 9:30pm – 10:15pm  
Cash bar: 8:00pm – 10:00pm

Business Meeting  
Open to SSSP Members

Plan to attend the SSSP Business Meeting on Saturday, August 10 from 9:00am-10:10am (room: Gershwin I) for an update on the status and future of SSSP. There will be an open discussion period following the meeting. The meeting will conclude with the traditional transfer of the gavel, marking the transition of duties from President R.A. Dello Buono to incoming President Anna Maria Santiago. Please consult the flyer in your conference bag for details on the Business Meeting agenda.

Awards Reception, Presidential Address by R.A. Dello Buono, and Awards Ceremony  
Open to SSSP Registrants

Join us for a catered reception with a cash bar honoring our Past Presidents and 2013 major SSSP Award Winners on Saturday, August 10 from 6:30pm-7:30pm (location: Gershwin Foyer).

The Presidential Plenary featuring the formal address of President R.A. Dello Buono will follow from 7:30pm-8:45pm (Room: Gershwin Ballroom).

The SSSP Awards Ceremony, conferring the 2013 major SSSP awards, will follow from 8:45pm-10:30pm (Room: Gershwin Ballroom). All registrants are invited to attend the Awards Reception, Presidential Address, and Awards Ceremony.

Thomas C. Hood Social Action Award Fundraiser – Raffle

There will be a raffle for a two-night hotel stay at the Westin New York at Times Square, the 2013 SSSP conference hotel. The voucher can be applied to your 2013 conference stay. The winner will be announced at the awards ceremony. You do not have to be present to win. All proceeds will benefit the winner of the 2013 Thomas C. Hood Social Action Award. Raffle tickets will be sold in the registration area.

Optional Walking Tours – SOLD OUT

SSSP is proud to offer two optional walking tours. Tours will be led by trained tour guides with advanced degrees from NYU, Columbia, CUNY, and other regional schools.

Walking Tour - Gay and Lesbian History: Before Stonewall 🏳️‍🌈 (limit 25): Friday, August 9, 5:00pm-7:30pm, tour ends in Greenwich Village

Discover the many facets of lesbian and gay history as we trace the development of Greenwich Village. Stops include: The Stonewall Inn, The Duplex, and sites associated with Bayard Rustin, Willa Cather, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Audre Lorde.
tour leaves promptly at 5:00pm from the lower lobby, 8th Avenue and 43rd Street.

Walking Tour-Historic Harlem (limit 25):
Sunday, August 11, 10:00am-12:30pm, tour ends in Harlem Harlem is at the center of African-American history and culture. This tour explores its history from a Dutch village to the “Capital of Black America” by the 1920s. Stops could include: Abyssinian Baptist Church, The Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, the Apollo Theater, the Big Apple Nightclub, and sites associated with W.E.B. Du Bois, the Harlem Renaissance, Marcus Garvey, Malcolm X, and many others. The tour leaves promptly at 10:00am from the lower lobby, 8th Avenue and 43rd Street.

Workshops/Conferences

TEACHING SOCIAL PROBLEMS WORKSHOP — SOLD OUT
Thursday, August 8
2:00pm-4:30pm
Location: Westin New York at Times Square

This workshop presents a short history and overview of definitions and best practices in course design, reflection, developing community partnerships, and building from course curriculum to institutional infrastructure. Participants will outline a community-based learning course in small groups and then in the larger group. In mapping out the course and projects, participants will consider strengths and weaknesses, and the opportunities and challenges they face. We’ll conclude with a brief discussion about the “future” of service-learning and current debates and controversies about partnerships, student engagement, service versus research, and developing a social justice paradigm.

INSTITUTIONAL ETHNOGRAPHY WORKSHOP — SOLD OUT
Monday, August 12
9:00am-6:00pm
Location: Westin New York at Times Square

This workshop will be of interest to all researchers who are using or planning to use IE. The program will be focused on doing analysis and ‘making change from below’. There will be select opportunities for participants to discuss their work and to build on the questions and innovations presented during the IE conference sessions. Somewhat informal, the workshop will involve variously experienced IE researchers who will be invited to share their knowledge. The workshop will be designed to be responsive to the needs of participants with opportunities to discuss issues such as: how to formulate a topic for IE research; preparing to enter the field; working with interviews and texts; and organizing an analysis. There will also be experienced IE researchers to discuss advanced topics in IE.

CONFERENCE ON RE-IMAGINING HUMAN RIGHTS
Monday, August 12
8:30am-5:15pm
Location: Westin New York at Times Square
No fee to attend this conference.

This conference brings together scholars, activists, community organizers, and policy makers from around the world to discuss innovative approaches to understanding human rights practices. The aim of this conference is to foster critical thinking about human rights, and to highlight attempts to de-center the institutional production of human rights within regional settings. The conference will devote special attention to grassroots human rights projects and collaborative alliances operating in New York City. Conference panels will emphasize research being conducted in the Global South concerning alternative visions, practices, and institutional arrangements promoting human rights. Participants will engage in a transnational dialogue and reflexive engagement across scholarly and activist communities.

MINI-CONFERENCE: LABOR AND GLOBAL SOLIDARITY—THE US, CHINA AND BEYOND
Monday, August 12
9:30am-6:30pm
Location: Joseph A. Murphy Institute for Worker Education and Labor Studies, City University of New York, 19th Floor, 25 West 43rd Street
No fee to attend this conference.

The Labor & Labor Movements Section of the ASA and the SSSP present a one-day mini-conference that will bring together scholars and practitioners to address the changing landscapes of work and labor organizing from the local to the transnational. Facing the global re-organization of production chains, the expansion of precarious work, hostile political climates, and the continued world-wide economic malaise, workers and their allies nonetheless continue to act, from escalating unrest across China, to new models of organizing in NYC, to greater cross-border solidarity, North-South and South-South. The conference will include panels on local, global and transnational labor issues and organizing strategies. With a mix of activists and academics, the mini-conference is an opportunity for international exchange.

INTERNATIONAL COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL HARASSMENT CONFERENCE
Monday, August 12
7:15am-7:15pm
Location: Westin New York at Times Square
After 7/15: $110 for regular registrants or $20 for student registrants; No charge for SSSP registrants with SSSP badge.

This conference will address academic and workplace sexual harassment from legal, management and social science perspectives. Presenters include scholars, attorneys, human resource consultants and Title IX coordinators. Keynote addresses will be presented by attorneys from the Office of Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Education and the Association of Title IX Administrators. Topics include: street harassment, new research on why men sexually harass, therapeutic approaches with survivors of sexual harassment, policies from the University of Zurich, pedagogical techniques for teaching sexual harassment in undergraduate and graduate curricula and human resources best practices in managing sexual harassment. The conference is geared to researchers, attorneys, campus advocates, professors and mental health professionals.
Teaching Social Problems Workshop

Service-Learning, Community-Based Research and Civic Engagement Workshop
Engaging Students and Community in Public Sociology and Social Change

Co-sponsored by the Teaching Social Problems Division, SSSP Program Committee, the Manhattan College Campus Ministry and Social Action, the Manhattan College Department of Sociology, Stonehill College and the Sage journal *Critical Sociology*

Thursday, August 8, 2013
2:00pm-4:30pm
The Westin New York at Times Square

Location: Nederlander, 9th floor

Presenter and Facilitator: Corey Dolgon, Stonehill College

Most educational research suggests that various forms of civic engagement—experiential education, service-learning and community-based research—are the most powerful pedagogies for almost any content area, as well as for learning about democratic participation, citizenship, and other social indicators. George Kuh’s, “Assessing What Really Matters to Student Learning: Inside the National Survey of Student Engagement,” and the AACU’s “High Impact Educational Practices,” state unequivocally that community based and civically engaged learning has a powerful and effective result on increasing student learning outcomes. The AACU reports that, “In these programs, field-based ‘experiential learning’ with community partners is an instructional strategy—and often a required part of the course. The idea is to give students direct experience with issues they are studying in the curriculum and with ongoing efforts to analyze and solve problems in the community. A key element in these programs is the opportunity students have to both apply what they are learning in real-world settings and reflect in a classroom setting on their service experiences. These programs model the idea that giving something back to the community is an important college outcome, and that working with community partners is good preparation for citizenship, work, and life.”

This conference workshop presents a short history and overview of definitions and best practices in course design, reflection, developing community partnerships, and building from course curriculum to institutional infrastructure. We will then ask participants to outline a community-based learning course (either one they have taught already or one they are considering) to workshop in small groups and then in the larger group. In mapping out the course and projects, we want participants to consider strengths and weaknesses, and what they perceive as the opportunities and challenges they face. We’ll conclude with a brief discussion about the “future” of service-learning and current debates and controversies about partnerships, student engagement, service versus research, and developing a social justice paradigm.

The workshop will run from 2:00pm-4:30pm with a short break in the middle.

We expect participants to represent a range of experience and expertise in civic engagement, service-learning and community-based research, etc. Once we have completed the registration process, I will be reaching out to those who have signed up in order to gauge levels of knowledge and experience. I hope to prepare the most effective framework for a presentation and workshop exercise based on these expectations and needs.

Contact: For any other information, please feel free to contact me at cdolgon@stonehill.edu or 617-565-1904.
Institutional Ethnography Workshop

Monday, August 12, 2013
9:00am-6:00pm
The Westin New York at Times Square

Location: Minetta, 8th floor

9:00am-10:30am – “Never losing sight of the people” with Tim Diamond
Dr. Tim Diamond will discuss how he works with people to identify what they know about the social organization of a problem in the everyday world as they formulate a proposal or work with data. Moving from what is known about local work and “figuring out” the various institutional practices that are being activated and how to conduct analysis that always keeps people in view.

10:30am-11:30am – “New work” with Dorothy Smith
Dr. Dorothy Smith will facilitate an informal talk discussing her current work, raising questions and extending how researchers can use IE in increasingly nuanced ways.

11:30am-12:00pm – Open discussion
Informal opportunity for participants to ask questions, clarify terminology, describe how they organize data, how they proceed with analysis etc.

12:00pm-1:00pm LUNCH
Lunch will not be provided but there are many cafes in the area

1:00pm-2:00pm – Nicola Waters “Towards an institutional counter cartography of nurses‘ wound work”. Winner of the 2013 George W. Smith Graduate Student Paper Competition

Afternoon – Group work
During the afternoon people will convene in facilitated “break out” groups (all in the same room) to support focused discussion.

2:00pm-3:00pm (Four breakout groups)
1) Moving from IE theory to research design, data collection and analysis - common errors (Janet Rankin)
2) Data management and data analysis (Marjorie DeVault)
3) IE research using archival texts and historical interviews (Paul Luken and Suzanne Vaughn)
4) Textual analysis in IE (Lois Andre-Bechely)

3:00pm-4:00pm (Two breakout groups)
1) Self identified “seasoned” IEers – Facilitated by Nancy Naples
   This session will be at an advanced level and will include strategies for training students in the use of IE and its relationship to or divergence from other feminist approaches to governmentality and ethnography.

2) Self identified “novice” IEers – Facilitated by Lauren Eastwood
   People brand new to IE who are developing a proposal, or who are working with data using IE for the first time will have the opportunity to discuss their projects.

4:00pm-6:00pm
• IE working group for the 2013-2014 academic year (Janet Rankin)
• Workshop space available for informal networking
Conference on Re-Imagining Human Rights

Re-Imagining Human Rights — The Challenge of Agency, Creativity, and Global Justice
Conference Co-Sponsored by Critical Sociology, The Society for the Study of Social Problems, the Human Rights Section of the American Sociological Association, George Mason University’s Consortium on Global Problem Solving and Office of Global and International Strategies, the University of California, Davis’ Office of University Outreach and International Programs and Department of Sociology, the University of Connecticut’s Human Rights Institute

Monday, August 12, 2013
8:30am-5:15pm
The Westin New York at Times Square, New York, NY
9th Floor

Conference Schedule

Coffee: 8:30 – 9:00am
Opening Plenary: 9:00 – 9:20am
Welcoming Remarks from Conference Co-organizers:
“Human Rights and the Sociology of the Imagination”
John G. Dale /George Mason University and David J. Kyle /University of California, Davis

Keynote Speakers: 9:20 – 10:00am Camilo Pérez-Bustillo and Karla Hernandez Mares, Human Rights from Below: Indigenous Peoples, Migration, Poverty, and Human Rights

Pearl Room: Panel 1A - 10:15am – 12:00pm
Human Personhood and the State of Human Rights
Discussant: John Dale /George Mason University
Presentations:
“The Transnational Challenge: Why the Human Rights Paradigm Cannot Save the World (or Even Itself)”
Tomer Shadmy /Tel Aviv University
“International Relations in a Community of Human Rights States”
Benjamin Gregg /University of Texas at Austin and Europa Universität Viadrina, Frankfurt an der Oder, Germany
“International Human Rights for Refugees: The Difficult Case of Xenophobic Discrimination”
Tendayi Achiume /University of California, Los Angeles
“Reconstructing the Human: How Social Justice Initiatives Can Re-Imagine Anti-racist Strategies”
Camille Solá /George Washington University

Lunch Break: Noon – 12:45pm

Pearl Room: Panel 2A - 1:00pm – 2:15pm
Beyond Hegemonic Human Rights?
Presentations:
“Human Rights Industry: Humanitarian Imperialism Toward the Global South”
Tugrul Keskin /Portland State University
“The Rise of Human Rights in the Citizenship Discourse among Religious Minorities in Egypt”
Hyun Jeong Ha /University of Texas at Austin
“Hijacking Rights: Using Local Context and Language to Refigure Human Rights Demands in the Arab Uprisings”
Nev Dzamonja /Columbia University

Christopher Kelley /Columbia University

Plymouth Room: Panel 2B - 1:00pm – 2:15pm
Locating Human Rights: Values, Institutions, and Creative Action
Presentations:
“Human Rights: How and Where Do We Learn What They Are?”
Judith Blau /Director of the Human Rights Center of Chapel Hill and Carrboro (North Carolina) and Former Chair of the Human Rights Section of the American Sociological Association
“Building a Rights-Based Framework in “Non-Immigration” Regimes: Ethnography of Labor Migrants’ Rights Activism in Israel and Singapore”
Nelly Kfir /Tel Aviv University
“Interpretive Communities, Contesting Rights”
Ishita Sharma /Columbia University
“Whose Imagination Is It Anyway? Tomatoes, Agricultural Labor, and Border Crossing Creativity”
Melissa Gouge /George Mason University

Pearl Room: Panel 3A - 2:30pm – 3:45pm
Social Agency and the Cultural Work of Global Justice
Presentations:
“From Principle to Pragmatism: The Motivational Life Cycle of Transnational Democracy and Human Rights Movements”
Tsvea Petrova /Harriman Institute at Columbia University
“Constructing Themselves as Rights-Bearing Subjects”
Federico Oliveri /Sciences for Peace Interdisciplinary Centre, University of Pisa, Italy
“Human Rights and Participatory Democracy in Venezuela”
Anderson Bean /George Mason University
“Collaborative Barriers and Cultural Brokers: Competing Conceptions of Gender Equality and Human Rights in Norte de Potosí, Bolivia”
Jenny Cockburn /University of Windsor, Ontario, Canada

Plymouth Room: Panel 3B - 2:30pm – 3:45pm
(Re)Capturing the Range Imagination: Reflexive, Rational, and Measured Creativity
Discussants: David Kyle /University of California, Davis and John Dale /George Mason University
Presentations:
“Eyes in the Sky: Satellite Technology and Human Rights”
Virginia K. Dixon /Open Society Foundations
“Picturing Atrocity”
Anna Gaarde /Columbia University
A.J. Juskewycz /Princeton University

Pearl Room: Panel 4A - 4:00pm – 5:15pm
The Multiple Dimensions and Principles of Global Justice
Presentations:
“Re-conceptualizing Transitional Justice”
Matiangai Sirleaf /University of Pennsylvania
Simon Robins /Independent practitioner, researcher, and consultant who holds a Ph.D. from the Post-War Reconstruction Unit of York University, United Kingdom
LaDawn Haglund /Arizona State University

Plymouth Room: Panel 4B - 4:00pm – 5:15pm
Interrogating Expert Knowledge: The (Un)Making of Torture as a Human Rights Violation
Presentations:
“How Torture Became a Violation of Human Rights: Expert Knowledge and State Cruelty in the Twentieth Century”
Lisa Stamnitzky /Harvard University
“Policing, Violence and Justice: Understanding Police Response to Human Rights Education in India”
Rachel Wahl /New York University
Mini-Conference on Labor and Global Solidarity – The US, China and Beyond

Monday, August 12, 2013
9:30am-6:30pm
Joseph A. Murphy Institute for Worker Education and Labor Studies
City University of New York
18th Floor, 25 West 43rd Street
New York, NY 10036

One-Day Conference organized by:
The ASA Labor and Labor Movements Section & the Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP)

co-sponsored by
Asia and Asian American Section of the ASA, the Murphy Institute for Worker Education and Labor Studies at CUNY, the UC Berkeley Center for Labor Research and Education, the Manhattan College Labor Studies Program, Critical Sociology, the Pennsylvania State University’s Center for Global Workers’ Rights, the Labour and Labour Movements Research Committee of the International Sociological Association, the China Association of Work and Labor of the Chinese Sociological Association

Conference Program

9:00 – 9:30 - breakfast for participants

9:30 – Welcome to the Murphy Institute (Ruth Milkman)

Opening Statement: Katie Quan - UC Berkeley Labor Center & PI: Building Relationships between Labor Sociologists in the United States and China Project

9:45 – 11:15 Session I


- organizer – Sarah Swider
- moderator – Thomas Peng
- presenters:
  - Eileen Otis – Not by Design: Globalization and the Politics of Chaos and Control in Walmart, China
  - REN, Yan – Flexible labor regime in China: A case study of subcontracting in the industry of geological exploration
  - Feng Xu – Forced Labor and Human Trafficking in China: A “Continuum of Exploitation” Approach
  - Joel Andreas – Losing membership rights: The impact of eliminating permanent job tenure on power relations in Chinese factories

Panel 1b – Labor Unrest and Countermovements in the Global South

- organizer – Marcel Paret
- moderator – Marcel Paret
- presenters
  - Mark Anner – Vietnam’s Strike Wave, and State and Non-State Employment Relations Institutions
  - Eli Friedman – Insurgency and institutionalization: The Polanyian countermovement and Chinese labor politics
  - Görkem Dağdelen – Neoliberal Utopia and the Puzzle of Class Formation: Labor Unrest in the Export Processing Zones of China, Turkey and Sri Lanka
  - Phillip A. Hough – Development through Dispossession: Enclosures, Marketization and Political Imaginaries in Latin America from Liberalism to Neo-Developmentalism

Panel 1c – Informal Workers I: The Streets Are Ours! Street Vendors and Day Laborers Organize

- organizer – Chris Tilly
- moderator – Manuel Rosaldo
- presenters
  - Rina Agarwala (Informal workers’ alternative movements - India)
  - Amy Hanser – Street Vending and Urban Governance in China
  - Luciana Itikawa – Informal Economic Strategies: Advocacy for Street Vendors in Brazil
  - Sarmiento/de la Garza/Tilly – Experiments, alliances, identities: Comparing informal worker organizing in Mexico and the United State
10:15 – 11:30 – break

11:30 – 1:00 Session II

Panel 2a – Monitoring International Supply Chains from the Shop Floor(s)

- organizers – Tim Bartley and Lu Zhang
- moderator – Tim Bartley or Lu Zhang
- presenters
  - Richard Appelbaum – Achieving Workers’ Rights in the Global Economy
  - Matthew Amengual and Janice Fine – (labor law enforcement strategies – US and Argentina)
  - Wai Kit Choi and David A. Smith – Global Commodity Chains and the “Chinese Model of Development”: Implications for Labor

Panel 2b – Transnational Labor Organizing I: Learning from the Local

- organizers – Jeff Rothstein, Sarah Hernandez
- moderator – Jeff Rothstein
- presenters
  - Jamie K. McCallum – Global Unions, Local Power: Evaluating Labor Transnationalism from North America to the Global South
  - Manuel Rosaldo – Transnational Networks of Informal Workers: Recyclers respond to the challenges and opportunities of globalization
  - Kimberly Nolan Garcia – Emergence of Transnational Labor Networks: Lessons from Puebla, Mexico
  - Bridget Kenny – Selling Development?: Wal-Mart, labour politics, and South Africa’s food economy

Panel 2c – Informal Work II: Women Workers Organizing in the Global Economy

- organizer – Chris Tilly
- moderator – Chris Tilly
- presenters
  - Jennifer Chun – Asian Immigrant Women Workers and the Micro-politics of Social Movement Practice
  - Sarah Mosoetsa – South Africa’s precarious and unorganised workers: The challenges and successes of building a ‘new labour movement’?
  - XIN Tong – Working and Organizing of Domestic Workers in China
  - Elena Shih – Governing Trafficking in Persons: Localizing Counter-Human Trafficking Rights through the State and Movement in China

1:00 – 2:30 Lunch Break with Keynote Speakers

Ruth Milkman, Murphy Institute for Worker Education and Labor Studies, CUNY
Beverly Silver, Johns Hopkins University
Luna Ranjit, National Domestic Workers Alliance

2:30 – 4:00 Session III

Panel 3a – Transnational Organizing II: Theorizing the Opportunity of the “Global”

- organizers – Jeff Rothstein, Sarah Hernandez
- moderator – Sarah Hernandez
- presenters
  - Peter Evans – National Terrains and Transnational Articulations in the Development of the Global Labor Movement
Panel 3b – Organizing (im)migrants – Here, There and in the Diaspora

- organizers – Nancy Plankey Videla and Jennifer Chun
- moderator – Nancy Plankey Videla
- presenters
  - Janice Fine and Rachel Meyer – Grassroots Citizenship
  - Shannon Gleeson – Rights in Theory, Rights in Practice: Unpacking the Individual and Institutional Elements of Enforcing Worker Rights
  - ZHAO Wei – The Female Migrant Workers’ Club
  - Aurelia Lorena Murga – Re-positioning the role of the researcher in Immigrant Labor Organizing

Panel 3c – Labor in China II: Chinese Workers: Consciousness and Voice

- organizer – Sarah Swider
- moderator – Sarah Swider
- presenters
  - FENG Tongqing – Discussion of Positive Implications of Labour Incidents in the Spring and Summer of 2010
  - Wei Wang – The multilevel organizing strategies of Chinese labor NGOs: How do they organize migrant workers, establish a community of labor NGOs and expand transnational networks?
  - Catherine Man Chuen Cheng – The Circuit of Reproductive Labor: Sexual Labor and Mothering in Contemporary China

4:00 – 4:15 break

4:15 – 5:45 Session IV

Panel 4a/b – Rethinking Organizing: Emerging Strategies and Future Challenges

- organizer – Joseph Fahey
- moderator – Joseph Fahey
- presenters
  - Vincent Alvarez, President, New York City Central Labor Council
  - Andrea van den Heever, UNITE/HERE
  - John Schlechty, New York State United Teachers
  - Bernadette McCulloch Kelly, Teamsters

Panel 4c – Labor in China III: Representing Workers, Emerging Model

- organizer – Sarah Swider
- moderator – Lianqing Peng
- presenters
  - SONG Yue – The Influencing Factors of the Regional Collective Contract System in China
  - Kan Wang – Labor Resistance and Dualization of the Labor Movement in China
  - Sarah Swider – Creating a labor movement in China: From Peasant to Precariat?

5:45 – 6:45 closing: Networking breakout sessions for participants and attendees

7:00 – 10:00 pm Conference and Labor Section Reception
International Coalition Against Sexual Harassment

Monday, August 12, 2013
7:15am-7:15pm
The Westin New York at Times Square
Location: Palace, 9th floor

ACADEMIC AND WORKPLACE SEXUAL HARASSMENT:
LEGAL, SOCIAL SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT RESPONSES

CONFERENCE PROGRAM IN BRIEF

7:15 ON-SITE REGISTRATION

7:30 WELCOME
Michele Paludi and Jennifer Martin

7:45 KEYNOTE ADDRESS
An Overview of Title IX’s Application to Student-on-Student Sexual Harassment and Sexual Violence
Letisha Morgan and Gary Kiang
Office for Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Education

8:45 Protection Against Sexual Harassment at the University of Zurich
Brigitte Tag and Peter Hirsch

9:15 Hollaback Against Campus Harassment
Emily May and Debjani Roy

9:45 KEYNOTE ADDRESS
Violence Against Women on Campus: How TITLE IX Finally Won its Rightful Seat at the Civil Rights Table
Wendy Murphy
New England School of Law

10:45 Teaching Resistance: Inspiring At-risk Girls through Service-Learning
Jennifer Martin

11:15 A Summary of Findings from a National Institute of Justice Experimental Evaluation of a Youth Dating Violence Prevention Program in New York City Middle Schools
Nan Stein

11:45 Panel Discussion: Teaching About Sexual Harassment in Undergraduate and Graduate Curricula
Michele Paludi, Moderator
Jennifer Martin
Susan Fineran
Susan Strauss
James McDonald

12:45 Lunch

2:15 KEYNOTE ADDRESS
Sexual Harassment and the 1st Amendment-Protected Speech in Public Settings?
Brett Sokolow
NCHERM Group

3:15 Stopping Street Harassment: From Transit Campaigns to Shouting Back on Twitter
Holly Kearl

3:45 Roundtable Discussions
TABLE 1: Title IX and the Dear Colleague Letter: Conversation Hour with Letisha Morgan, Gary Kiang, Wendy Murphy and Brett Sokolow
Announcing the

2012 C. Wright Mills Award Finalists
(in alphabetical order)

- David Cunningham, Klansville, U.S.A.: The Rise and Fall of the Civil Rights-Era Ku Klux Klan, Oxford University Press
- Cybelle Fox, Three Worlds of Relief: Race, Immigration, and the American Welfare State from the Progressive Era to the New Deal, Princeton University Press
- Alondra Nelson, Body and Soul: The Black Panther Party and the Fight against Medical Discrimination, University of Minnesota Press
- Susan Crawford Sullivan, Living Faith: Everyday Religion and Mothers in Poverty, University of Chicago Press

The C. Wright Mills Award will be presented on Saturday, August 10 at the awards ceremony.

C. WRIGHT MILLS AWARD COMMITTEE

Raymond J. Michalowski, Chair, Northern Arizona University
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Gretchen Purser, Syracuse University
Victor Rios, University of California, Santa Barbara
Ronnie J. Steinberg, Vanderbilt University
### Committee and Divisional Meetings

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Film Exhibit Schedule

The film exhibit is scheduled for Sunday, August 11. It was organized by Graham Cassano and George Sanders, Oakland University.

8:30am-10:10am


Legendary radio personality Bob Fass revolutionized late night FM radio by serving as a cultural hub for music, politics and audience participation for nearly 50 years. Long before today’s innovations in social media, Fass utilized the airwaves for mobilization encouraging luminaries and ordinary listeners to talk openly and take the program in surprising directions. Radio Unnameable is a visual and aural collage that pulls from Bob Fass’s immense archive of audio from his program, film, photographs, and video that has been sitting dormant until now.

10:30am-12:10pm

Brothers On The Line, http://brothersontheline.tumblr.com/, length: 81 minutes

Brothers On The Line is an acclaimed documentary feature exploring the legacy of the Reuther brothers - Walter, Roy, and Victor - pioneering labor organizers and social justice statesman, and their remarkable leadership of the United Auto Workers union. Directed by Victor’s grandson Sasha Reuther and narrated by Martin Sheen, the film follows the brothers from their rise as shop-floor organizers in 1930s Detroit to leaders in collective bargaining, civil rights, and international labor solidarity. A timely tale of one family’s quest to compel American democracy to live up to its promise of equality, Brothers On The Line is a dramatic blueprint of successful social action.

12:30pm-2:10pm

Granito: How to Nail a Dictator, http://www.itvs.org/films/granito, length: 103 minutes

Granito: How to Nail a Dictator is a story of destinies joined by Guatemala’s past, and how a documentary film intertwined with a nation’s turbulent history emerges as an active player in the present. In Granito our characters sift for clues buried in archives of mind and place and historical memory, seeking to uncover a narrative that could unlock the past and settle matters of life and death in the present. Each of the five main characters whose destinies collide in Granito are connected by Guatemala’s past. In 1982, Guatemala was engulfed in an armed conflict during which a genocidal “scorched earth” campaign by the military killed nearly 200,000 Maya people and disappeared another 20,000. Now, as if a watchful Maya god were weaving back together threads of a story unraveled by the passage of time, forgotten by most, our characters become integral to the overarching narrative of wrongs done and justice sought that they have pieced together, each adding their granito, their tiny grain of sand, to the epic tale.

2:30pm-4:10pm


The documentary centers around the theory put forward by many, and most recently by Michelle Alexander (who appears in the movie), that mass incarceration has become “The New Jim Crow.” That is, since the rise of the drug war and the explosion of the prison population, and because discretion within the system allows for arrest and prosecution of people of color at alarmingly higher rates than whites, prisons and criminal penalties have become a new version of Jim Crow. Much of the discrimination that was legal in the Jim Crow era is today illegal when applied to black people but perfectly legal when applied to “criminals.” The problem is that through subjective choices, people of color have been targeted at significantly higher rates for stops, searches, arrests, prosecution, and harsher sentences. So, where does this leave criminal justice?

4:30pm-6:10pm

PUZZLES: When Hate Came to Town, http://andersongoldfilms.com/films/documentaries/puzzles.htm, length 53 minutes

In the post-industrial city of New Bedford, Massachusetts, an 18-year-old entered a gay bar named Puzzles, and attacked its patrons with a hatchet and gun. As a result, two very different communities are threatened. The loose circle of disaffected white youth who call themselves Juggalos, — followers of the Detroit-based white-rap/ band Insane Clown Posse (ICP) and the vibrant but fragile oasis for drag performers and working class gay men and lesbians. PUZZLES charts these divergent journeys as they unfold, and along the way, PUZZLES reveals the deep alienation that many American youth struggle with and its counter part: the abiding need for family.
Plenary, Thematic, and Special Sessions

PLENARY SESSIONS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

9:00am-10:10am
Session 46  SSSP Business Meeting

7:30pm-8:45pm
Session 109  Presidential Address

THEMATIC SESSIONS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

12:30pm-2:10pm
Session 22  Space, Place and Mental Health in Reimagined Institutional Contexts
Session 24  New Directions in IE Research

2:30pm-4:10pm
Session 34  Teaching the World that isn’t: Envisioning Social Change in the Classroom
Session 45  CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Re-Imagining Sexual Politics

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

10:30am-12:10pm
Session 47  Re-Imagining War: Social Creation of Disability
Session 61  New Directions in IE Research II

12:30pm-2:10pm
Session 65  Social Mobilizations and the Dialectic of Change
Session 66  Beyond Social Constructionism: The New Faces of Poverty, Welfare and Inequality

4:30pm-6:10pm
Session 98  CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Re-imagining New Ways to Study Communities
Session 106  Re-imagining Family Policy

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

10:30am-12:10pm
Session 20  Award Session & Panel Discussion in Honor of Jack Levin - Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division

2:30pm-4:10pm
Session 36  Open Discussion of Resolutions Being Proposed to the Board of Directors

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11

8:30am-10:10am
Session 116  CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Marxist Critique & Prefigurative Politics: New Approaches to Social Problems
Session 122  Re-imagining Globalization and Social Change

12:30pm-2:10pm
Session 150  Identity: Rethinking Ethnicity and Race in the 21st Century
Session 153  Re-imagining Place and Home
Session 155  Re-imagining Nation: Whose Dream is it?

2:30pm-4:10pm
Session 123  CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Competing Perspectives on Capitalism and the Environment
Session 163  CRITICAL DIALOGUE: How Do You Make Claims for Social Welfare in the Era of Neoliberalism?
Session 165  Moving Beyond Social Constructionism in Race and Ethnicity

4:30pm-6:10pm
Session 178  Borders, Boundaries, and Barriers: A CRITICAL DIALOGUE on Disability

SPECIAL SESSIONS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

12:30pm-2:10pm
Session 70  Social Action - Spotlight on the Work of the Social Action Winner

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

12:30pm-2:10pm
Session 70  Social Action - Spotlight on the Work of the Social Action Winner

8:45pm-10:30pm
Session 110  Awards Ceremony

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11

12:30pm-2:10pm
Session 152  Theorizing Social Problems - Linking Research and Social Work Practice

2:30pm-4:10pm
Session 160  PRESIDENTIAL CRITICAL DIALOGUE
The Sociological Re-Imagination: What’s Left of Social Constructionism?
## Receptions and Special Events

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Final Program Schedule

Thursday, August 8

9:00am – 11:30am  Meeting
Budget, Finance, and Audit Committee, 2012-13
Room: New Amsterdam

11:45am – 5:45pm  Meeting
Board of Directors Meeting, 2012-13
Room: Plymouth

6:30pm – 7:30pm  Welcoming Reception
Welcoming Reception (Open to SSSP registrants)
Room: Ambassador II

7:30pm – 8:30pm  Reception
Board of Directors Reception, 2012-13
Room: TBA

Friday, August 9

7:15am – 8:15am  New Member Breakfast
New Member Breakfast
(Open to SSSP new members and hosts)
Room: Broadway Ballroom

8:00am – 2:10pm  Meeting
Editorial and Publications Committee 2012-13 & 2013-14
Room: Booth

8:30am – 10:10am  Meetings
Graduate Student Meeting with Student Board Representatives
Room: Plymouth
Transnational Initiative Committee, 2012-13
Room: Gershwin II

8:30am – 10:10am  Sessions
Session 1:  Transformative Environmental Education
Room: Minskoff

Sponsors:  Conflict, Social Action, and Change Environment and Technology
Organizer & Presider:  Matthew E. Wilkinson, Coastal Carolina University

Papers:
“Arkansas River Valley: Encouraging Food Consumption at Local and Regional levels,” Julie A. Mikles-Schluterman and Josh Lockyer, Arkansas Tech University

“Bridging Environmental Science and Feminism: Challenges in Teaching Women & Environmental Justice,” Lori B. Baralt, California State University, Long Beach


“Transforming Agriculture, Education, and Outreach – It’s about the Audience,” Jean Crim Eells, E Resources Group

“Meat as a Social Problem: The Rise of Raw-Veganism in the Context of a Meat-loving Culture,” Mahmoud Ghazi Tabatabaei, Associate Professor, Dept. of Demography, University of Tehran, Iran, S. Mohammad Hani Sadati, Faculty Member, Payam Noor University (PNU), Iran and Abouali Vedadhir, Assistant Professor, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Tehran, Iran

Session 2:  Sex, Sexuality, and Intersectional Analyses I
Room: Nederlander

Sponsors:  Racial and Ethnic Minorities
Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities

Organizer, President & Discussant:  Marni A. Brown, Georgia Gwinnett College

Papers:
“Gender, Sexual Orientation, and the Impact of Sexual Harassment Experiences on School Outcomes,” James E. Gruber, University of Michigan-Dearborn and Susan Fineran, University of Southern Maine

“Moral Narratives, Stigma, and Shame on ‘16 and Pregnant’,” Alicia Smith, Bradley Powell and Mary Patrice Erdmans, Case Western Reserve University

“Race, Gender and Issues of Self-Disclosure for Black Female-White Male Intimate Couples,” Marya T. Mtshali, Boston College

“Undocumented Love Lives: The Dating Experiences of Undocumented Young Adults,” Laura Elise Enriquez, University of California, Los Angeles

Session 3:  Big Pharma, Big Consequences: Drug Diversion and Misuse
Room: New Amsterdam

Sponsors:  Drinking and Drugs
Health, Health Policy, and Health Services

Organizer & Presider:  R. Terry Furst, John Jay College of Criminal Justice

Papers:
“The Controversial Alliance Between Government and Pharmaceutical Companies: The Case of Buprenorphine,” Eric D. Wish, Erin Artigiani and Amy S. Billing, Center for Substance Abuse Research (CESAR), University of Maryland, College Park

“Prescription Drug Misuse among Young Adults Who Are Housed, Homeless, or Injection Drug Users,” Stephen E. Lankenau and Aleksander Kecojevic, Drexel University and Karol Silva, Temple University

“Numbing the Pains of War and Civilian Readjustment - Prescription Drugs, Stakes and Stakeholders,” Alex S. Bennett and Andrew Golub, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc
Session 3, continued

“Patterns of Nonmedical Prescription Opioid Use and HIV/HCV/STI Risk among a Sample of Young Adults in New York City: An Exploratory Study,” Honoria Guarino, National Development and Research Institutes (NDRI), Pedro Mateu-Gelabert, CUNY School of Public Health at Hunter College and Samuel R. Friedman, National Development and Research Institutes (NDRI)


Session 4: Teaching the Sociology of Crime & Delinquency
Room: Palace

Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency
Teaching Social Problems

Organizer & Presider: Rebecca Maniglia, Northern Arizona University

Papers:

“Alienating Students...On purpose.,” Megan T. Thiele, University of California Merced

“Can Teaching Delinquency Prepare Students for the Real World of Juvenile Justice?” Rebecca Maniglia, Northern Arizona University

“Learning Outcomes in an Online vs. Traditional Criminological Theory Course,” Steven Stack, Wayne State University

“Decommodification and Homicide: A Partial Test of Institutional Anomie Theory,” Amanda Marie Smith, Western Michigan University

Session 5: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: 21st Century Social Movements, Community Activism and Social Change
Room: Pearl

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: David Fasenfest, Wayne State University

Presider: Shelley M. Kimelberg, Northeastern University

Papers:

“Black Radical Thinking and Social Movements in the United States,” Boris B. Hines, Penn State Harrisburg

“Defining Engagement: Setting Parameters for Community Change,” Helen Rosenberg, Community Based Learning and Research Center for Community Partnerships, University of Wisconsin-Parkside and Anne Statham, University of Southern Indiana

“Exploring the Prepper Movement,” Kenneth R. Culton, Niagara University

“From the Classroom to the Street Corner: Re-Envisioning Community Activism and Social Justice among Women Religious,” Nicole McElroy, University of Akron

“Necessary Enemies or Natural Allies? Identifying and Understanding Barriers to Partnerships between New England Sustainable Farmers and Farm Animal Protection Organizations,” Elizabeth J. Tov, Boston College

“Subculture of Tension: Turkey’s Current Hegemonic Moment and the Resistance of the Alternative Youth,” Selen Yanmaz, Boston College

“The Founding of Neighborhood Organizations in Response to Surrounding Neighborhood Change,” Bryant Crubaugh, University of Notre Dame

Session 6: Transnational Social Movements, Markets and Change
Room: Minetta

Sponsor: Global

Organizer: Paul Dean, Ohio Wesleyan University

Presider: John Dale, George Mason University

Papers:

“Alternative Options for Fair Trade: The Case of a Nicaraguan Coffee Cooperative,” Lisa Konczal, Barry University

“Can Socially Responsible Investing Activists Change Corporate Behavior?” Paul Dean, Ohio Wesleyan University

“Occupy Wall Street and the Renewal of Socialist Critique,” John O’Connor and Mary Jo A. Callaghan, Central Connecticut State University

“Where Was It Made?: Fair Trade Consumption and the Importance of Place,” Mary Beth Finch, Northwestern University

“Identity, Affect, and Embodiment in Protest to U.S. Security Regimes: The Case of Allies on the Migrant Trail,” Chandra Russo, UC Santa Barbara

Session 7: Moving Beyond Ignoring Social Constructionism I: What is Critical?
Room: Gershwin I

Sponsor: Social Problems Theory

Organizer: Mitch Berbrier, University of Alabama

Presider & Discussant: James A. Holstein, Marquette University

Papers:

“Beyond the ‘Reality’ of Torture: Forms of Acknowledgement and the Possibilities of a Critical Constructionism,” Jared Del Rosso, University of Denver
“Litmus Tests: Judging Social Problems Theory by Critical/Feminist/Libertarian Standards,” Joel Best, University of Delaware

“The Importance of the Constructionist Approach to Inequality,” Scott R. Harris, Saint Louis University


**Session 8:** Disabilities Across the Life Course  
Room: Gramercy

**Sponsors:** Disabilities  
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course

**Organizer & Presider:** Chris Wellin, Illinois State University

**Papers:**

“‘On Not Movin’ Out: Interstate Variation in Medicaid Home & Community Based Services,” Brian R. Grossman, San Jose State University

“Transitions Out of the Family Home for Adults with Down Syndrome,” Michael Gibbons, Middle Georgia State College

“Contexts for Reimagining Place and Home: The Case of Elderly Households Who Must Confront Non-Normative Late Life Housing Options,” Karl H. Flaming and Barbara Vance, University of Colorado Denver

“Dual, Yet Dueling Illnesses: A Grounded Theory Analysis of Comorbid Illness Experience,” Brandon Attell, Georgia State University, Gail Markle and Linda Treiber, Kennesaw State University

“Where Everybody May Not Know Your Name: The Importance of Elastic Ties,” Stacy Torres, New York University

**Session 9:** #PussyRiot: Class Consciousness and Social Protest in the 21st Century  
Room: Imperial

**Sponsor:** Poverty, Class, and Inequality

**Organizer & Presider:** Eric Turner, University of New Mexico

**Papers:**

“Advocacy Strategies for LGBT Youth: Queering School Practices,” Maralee Mayberry, University of South Florida


“Studying the Bedbug Problem: The Evolution of a Problem and a Community,” Sara Smits Keeney, Saint Anselm College

“We Are the 99 Percent: The Rise of Poverty and the Decline of Poverty Stigma,” Joan Maya Mazelis and Brendan M. Gaughan, Rutgers University - Camden

**Session 10:** Law, Policy and Institutional Ethnography  
Room: Ambassador II

**Sponsor:** Institutional Ethnography

**Organizer & Presider:** Lauren E. Eastwood, SUNY Plattsburgh

**Papers:**

“Boss Texts in New Mexico’s Organization of Teachers’ Professional Development,” LaNysha T. Adams, University of New Mexico


“Student Activism, Codes of Conduct and the Social Organization of University Regulatory Policies,” Elizabeth L. Brule, York University

“Unwelcome, Unwanted, and Persistent: Institutional Responses to ‘bullying’ and Gendered Violence in Schools,” Alison L. Fisher, York University

“Scientific Immunity and the 2009 L’Aquila Earthquake,” Andrew Stroffolino, Rutgers University

**Session 11:** Community-Based Social Justice Activism, Education, and Social Change  
Room: Ambassador III

**Sponsors:** Community Research and Development  
Conflict, Social Action, and Change  
Teaching Social Problems

**Organizer:** Debbie Perkins, Coastal Carolina University

**Presider:** Maralee Mayberry, University of South Florida

**Papers:**

“Advocacy Strategies for LGBT Youth: Queering School Practices,” Maralee Mayberry, University of South Florida


“Studying the Bedbug Problem: The Evolution of a Problem and a Community,” Sara Smits Keeney, Saint Anselm College
Friday, August 9, 10:30am

10:30am – 12:10pm   Meetings

Accessibility Committee, 2012-13
Room: Gershwin II

Committee on Race and Racism, 2012-13
Room: Gershwin II

Council of Division Chairpersons, 2012-13 & 2013-14
Room: Plymouth

10:30am – 12:30pm   Sessions

Session 12:  Family Dynamics and Mental Health
Room: Minskoff

Sponsors:  Family
Society and Mental Health

Organizer:  Mary Ann Kanieski, Saint Mary’s College

Presider & Discussant:  Andrew Golub, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc

Papers:

“In-law Relations and Women’s Psychological Well-being in Middle-class Taiwanese Immigrant Families,” Chien-Juh Gu, Western Michigan University

“Gender, Roles in Partner Violence and Depression among University Students in 15 Nations: Implications for Reformulating Theories of Partner Violence,” Murray A. Straus, Family Research Laboratory, University Of New Hampshire and Zeev Winstok, Center for the Study of Society, University of Haifa

“Mother and Child Well-Being in Mothers’ Transitions to Cohabitation: A Study of Low-Income Black Families,” Megan Reid and Andrew Golub, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc

Session 13:  Teaching Theory in Social Problems
Room: Nederlander

Sponsors:  Social Problems Theory
Teaching Social Problems

Organizer, Presider & Discussant:  Kathleen S. Lowney, Valdosta State University

Papers:

“Talking about the Revolution? The Place of Marxist Theory in the Core Course Curriculum of US Undergraduate Degree-Granting Women’s Studies Programs,” Jacque Daugherty, Miami University

“Teaching Theory in Social Problems: Video Pedagogy,” Lester Andrist and Valerie Chepp, University of Maryland and Paul Dean, Ohio Wesleyan University

“The Commodification of Weather: A Reflection on Media, Technology and Social Change,” Joseph Trainer, University of Delaware and Brian Monahan, Marywood University

Session 14:  Knowledge, Power and the Politics of Reality I: Policy-Making and Organizational Action
Room: New Amsterdam

Sponsors:  Institutional Ethnography
Social Problems Theory

Organizer & Presider:  Jared Del Rosso, University of Denver

Papers:

“Producing ‘Service Decisions’ in an Urban Youth Centre and its Rural Branch,” Jessica Baimoh, McMaster University

“Recognizing the Value of Emic Knowledge in Mental Health Services: An Analysis of the Subjective Experiences of the Beneficiaries,” Katharine Larose-Hébert, School of Social Services, University of Ottawa

“Mental Health Services on Campus: Are We Doing Enough?” Kathleen M. Brennan, Western Carolina University

“Made in Japan’: The Nuclear Disaster at Fukushima Daiichi and the Organizational Construction of Risk,” Paul R. Durlak, University at Buffalo, SUNY


Session 15:  Citizen Issues Including Voter Suppression and Immigration Reform
Room: Palace

Sponsors:  Community Research and Development
Sociology and Social Welfare

Organizer & Presider:  Saher Selod, Simmons College

Papers:

“Guns and the Franchise in Texas: Efforts to Expand Access to One and Restrict the Other,” Colter Ellis and Karen Manges Douglas, Sam Houston State University

“Replicating Power Structures in the Act of ‘Waiting’: Time Inequalities at a Food Bank and its Community Partners,” Ami E. Stearns, University of Oklahoma

“The Return of Voter Suppression in the ‘New Jim Crow’: Linking Overt and Covert Tactics in a State-by-State Analysis,” Johanna E. Foster and Joseph Patten, Monmouth University

“Deliberative Inequalities: Can Citizens Equally Participate in Public Talk?” Kuoming Lin, National Taiwan University
“Convincing People to Go Green: Managing Strategic Action by Minimizing Political Talk,” Janet A. Lorenzen, Rutgers University, Winner of the Conflict, Social Action, and Change Division’s Student Paper Competition

Session 16: Gender and Globalization
Room: Minetta
Sponsors: Global Labor Studies
Organizer & Presider: Ligaya Lindio McGovern, Indiana University
Papers:
“Care Worker Imaginary in the Northern European Mediascape,” Camilla Christina Nordberg, University of Helsinki, Finland
“Migrant Domestic Labor Vulnerability: The Roles of Global and Governmental Systems,” Abigail F. Kolker, CUNY Graduate Center
“Sexism and Racism in Transnational Service Encounters: Consumer Disenchantment or Racist Nationalism?” Kiran Mirchandani, University of Toronto
“Commuting Strategies in the Face of Limited Mobility: The Experience of Latina Immigrants in Atlanta,” Sarah E. Hendricks, University of Tennessee

Session 17: Re-imagining Human Rights - CANCELLED

Session 18: Drugs, Addiction, and Social Constructionism
Room: Gramercy
Sponsors: Drinking and Drugs Social Problems Theory
Organizer & Presider: Rebecca Tiger, Middlebury College
Papers:
“Addiction Treatment: Beyond the Social Construction of the Brain Disease Model,” Julie C. Netherland, Drug Policy Alliance
“Bad Apples: Recovery Narratives and Deviance in Methadone Maintenance Treatment (MMT),” David Frank, CUNY - Graduate Center, Winner of the Drinking and Drugs Division’s Student Paper Competition
“De-Medicalizing Addiction: Toward Biocultural Understandings,” Kerwin Kaye, SUNY College at Old Westbury
“Wasted Whiteness: Intervention and Narratives of Addiction on Reality TV,” Jessie Daniels, CUNY-Graduate Center and Hunter College

Session 19: Pedagogy, Social Integration, and Social Justice
Room: Imperial
Sponsors: Educational Problems Family Poverty, Class, and Inequality
Organizer: William D. Cabin, Richard Stockton College
Presider: Stephanie Southworth, Clemson University
Papers:
“Mobility, Access, Exposure: The Process of Transformation of Kerala’s Kudumbashree Mission for Women’s Empowerment and Poverty Eradication,” Matthew N.F. Block, Graduate Center - City University of New York
“Minimizing Corporate Harm: Lessons from the Holocaust,” Stephen E. Halebsky, SUNY Cortland
“Understanding Entertainment-Education: Lessons in Development Discourse,” Katie Birdsall, Simon Fraser University
“Tracking in High School Mathematics Courses: The Effects of School Composition and Individual Attributes,” Stephanie Southworth, Rebecca Hupp and April Richardson, Clemson University

SPECIAL Session 20: Award Session & Panel Discussion in Honor of Jack Levin - Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division
Room: Ambassador II
Sponsor: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency
Organizers & Presiders: Glenn W. Muschert, Miami University Eric Madfis, University of Washington, Tacoma
Description:
This session will feature Dr. Jack Levin (Northeastern University), winner of the 2013 Lifetime Achievement Award for the Division of Crime & Juvenile Delinquency. Panelists will comment on the impact/contribution of Dr. Levin’s distinguished career, which will be followed by comments from Dr. Levin, after which the award is formally recognized/presented.

Panelists:
Paul Iganski, Lancaster University (UK) Mark Potok, Southern Poverty Law Center James Alan Fox, Northeastern University Jack Levin, Northeastern University Eric Madfis, University of Washington, Tacoma
Session 21: Media, Social Problems, and Social Change  
Room: Ambassador III

Sponsor: Conflict, Social Action, and Change
Organizer & Presider: Lynn Letukas, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse
Papers:

“Constructing Crime, Culpability, and College Athletics: Cultural Criminology and the Penn State Scandal,” Rachel Wagner and Vikas K. Gumbhir, Gonzaga University

“From ‘Legal’ Lynching to Legal ‘Lynching’: The Chicago Defender and a Foucauldian-Historical Analysis of American Punishment,” R.J. Maratea and David P. Keys, New Mexico State University

“Mediatization in the Arab World: A Cross-Cultural Comparison of New Media Use,” Julie B. Wiest, West Chester University and Nahed Eltantawy, High Point University

“Public Problem or Laughing Matter: Humor and Soft Repression in U.S. and British News Coverage of Male Circumcision and Female Genital Cutting,” Laura M. Carpenter and Heather Hensman Kettrey, Vanderbilt University

12:30pm – 2:10pm Meetings
Local Arrangements Committee, 2012-13 & 2013-14  
Room: Gershwin II
Nominations Committee, 2012-13 (Closed Meeting)  
Room: Plymouth

12:30pm – 2:10pm Sessions
THEMATIC
Session 22: Space, Place and Mental Health in Reimagined Institutional Contexts  
Room: Minskoff

Sponsor: Society and Mental Health
Organizer & Presider: Stephanie W. Hartwell, University of Massachusetts, Boston
Papers:

“After Sandy Hook: Serious Mental Illness and Violence,” Jessica Rosenberg, LIU-Brooklyn and Samuel Julio Rosenberg, Ramapo College of NJ

“Engagement Processes in Model Programs to Serve Former Prisoners with Serious Mental Illness,” Beth Angell and Elizabeth B. Matthews, Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, Stacey Barrenger, University of Pennsylvania, Amy C. Watson, University of Illinois-Chicago and Jeffrey Draine, Temple University

“Overcoming Challenges in Court-Ordered Mental Health Services for Delinquent Youth Adjudicated of Sex Offenses and Families through Wraparound Community Services,” Kristine Artello, Pennsylvania State University New Kensington

“Shame Management among Mental Health Court Participants,” Bradley Ray, Indiana University - Purdue University Indianapolis and Cindy Brooks Dollar, North Carolina State University

“Volunteerism and Well-Being within the Context of the World Trade Center Terrorist Attacks,” Richard E. Adams, Kent State University and Joseph A. Boscaino, Geisinger Clinic

Session 23: Sex, Sexuality, and Intersectional Analyses II  
Room: Nederlander

Sponsors: Racial and Ethnic Minorities  
Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities
Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Marni A. Brown, Georgia Gwinnett College
Papers:

“Feminine Masculinity: Embodied Sexual Narratives,” Marni A. Brown, Georgia Gwinnett College and Dawn M. Baunach, Georgia State University

“Flipping the Script? Gay Rappers Pushing the Boundaries of Black Masculinity,” Chandra D. Ward, Georgia State University

“Social Class Differences and Middle-Class Respectability in the ‘It Gets Better’ Anti-Gay Bullying Project,” Doug Meyer, The Graduate Center of the City University of New York (CUNY)

THEMATIC
Session 24: New Directions in IE Research  
Room: New Amsterdam

Sponsor: Institutional Ethnography
Organizer & Presider: Janet Rankin, University of Calgary
Papers:

“(Un)Safe at School: The Social Organization of Diabetes Carework for Children with Type 1 Diabetes in School,” Lisa Watt, School of Social Work, McMaster University

“Defined as a Disability: An Institutional Ethnography of Disability Determination for People with HIV/AIDS,” Katie Nicole McIntyre Reece, University of West Georgia

“Exploring the Ruling Relations of Prisoner Reentry,” Megan B. Welsh and Valli Rajah, CUNY/John Jay College of Criminal Justice

“Exploring Understandings of ‘The Good’ in Norwegian Daycare Centers,” Ann Christin E. Nilsen, University of Agder

“What Counts and What is Being Counted – The Social Organization of Knowledge on the Front Lines of Emergency Medical Services,” Michael K. Corman, University of Calgary
**Session 25:** New Strategies in Online Constructionism  
**Room:** Palace  
**Sponsors:** Environment and Technology  
Social Problems Theory  
**Organizer & Presider:** R.J. Maratea, New Mexico State University  
**Papers:**  
“‘Binders Full of Women’: How Social Media Shape Political Narratives,” Lynn Letukas, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse and Brian Monahan, Marywood University  
“Greening the Net: Environmental Activism in Cyberspace,” Giancarlo Panagia, Westminster College and R.J. Maratea, New Mexico State University  
“Shining Stars, Blind Sides, and ‘Real’ Realities: Exit Rituals, Eulogy Work and Allegories in Reality Television,” Lisa-Jo van den Scott, Clare Forstie and Savina Balasubramanian, Northwestern University, Winners of the Sport, Leisure, and the Body Division’s Student Paper Competition

**Session 26:** CRITICAL DIALOGUE on Work and Class  
**Room:** Pearl  
**Sponsor:** Program Committee  
**Organizer:** David Fasenfest, Wayne State University  
**Presider:** Alfonso R. Latoni, National Institutes of Health  
**Papers:**  
“Inequality and Agency in Working Class Language Brokers,” Hyeyoung Kwon, University of Southern California  
“Job Insecurity as Worker Control? Impacts on Commitment, Hostility and Work Effort,” Julianne Payne, Martha Crowley and Earl Kennedy, North Carolina State University  
“Making the Intern Economy: Role and Career Challenges of the Music Industry Intern,” Alexandre Frenette, City University of New York, Graduate Center, Winner of the Labor Studies Division’s Student Paper Competition  
“Post-Recession Governmentalities: Neoliberalism, Job Searching, and Comparative Control in Minneapolis,” Madison Van Oort, University of Minnesota, Winner of the Poverty, Class, and Inequality Division’s Student Paper Competition  
“Puerto Rican Occupational Niches: The Effects of Migration and Economic Changes,” Gabriel Aquino, Westfield State University  
“Workplace Anti-Stigma Initiatives: A Scoping Study,” Cindy K. Malachowski and Bonnie Kirsh, University of Toronto  

**Session 27:** Urban Environmental Issues  
**Room:** Minetta  
**Sponsors:** Community Research and Development  
Environment and Technology  
Sociology and Social Welfare  
**Organizer & Presider:** Steve Lang, CUNY LaGuardia  
**Papers:**  
“Race, Place, and Sustainability: Contested Urban Bikeway Development in Portland, Oregon,” Amy Lubitow and Thad Miller, Portland State University  
“Sustainable Lifestyles and Environmental Activism: How Lifestyle Change Supports Collective Action,” Janet A. Lorenzen, Rutgers University, Winner of the Environment and Technology Division’s Student Paper Competition

**Session 28:** Public Health Sustainability, Ecological Justice, and Globalization  
**Room:** Gershwin I  
**Sponsors:** Environment and Technology  
Global Health, Health Policy, and Health Services  
**Organizer:** Jennifer J. Reed, University of Nevada Las Vegas  
**Presider:** Kyle Knight, The University of Alabama in Huntsville  
**Papers:**  
“Exploring Community Food Justice Factors to Better Inform Community-Based Intervention Strategies,” Michelle Lee Kaiser, Ohio State University  
“Global Environmentalism and Carbon Dioxide Emissions across the World-System,” Kristen Shorette, University of California, Irvine  
“The Effects of Organic Agriculture on Food Security in Less-Developed Countries: An International Comparative Analysis,” Kyle Knight, The University of Alabama in Huntsville  
“The Environmental Marcellus Shale Advocacy Network in Pennsylvania: Resource Mobilization and Challenges to Addressing Fracking’s Impacts on Local Communities,” Erin Pischke and Michael Irwin, Duquesne University  
“Utilization of Maternal and Child Health Care Services among Muslims-A Study in Malegaon,” Tayyaba K. Shaikh, Researcher and Ph.D Scholar
**Session 29: Housing First: The Promise and Practice of Homeless Service Provision**
Room: Imperial

**Sponsors:** Poverty, Class, and Inequality
Sociology and Social Welfare

**Organizer:** William D. Cabin, Richard Stockton College

**Presider:** Daisy Rooks, University of Montana

**Papers:**

“A New Housing First Model to Address Urban Homelessness: Findings from an Evaluation of Chicago’s Plan to End Homelessness,” Christine C. George, Loyola University Chicago, Center for Urban Research and Learning, Susan F. Grossman, Loyola University Chicago, School of Social Work and Michael R. Sosin, University of Chicago, School of Social Service Administration

“Neighborhood Context and Varying Impacts on Mobility Outcomes among those Housed through Chicago’s Plan to End Homelessness,” Julie Hilvers, Loyola University Chicago

“A Political Economic Approach to Staff Discretion in ‘Housing First’ Permanent Supportive Housing,” Carissa van den Berk Clark, Washington University

“A Way Out of Homelessness?: Determining the Need and Measuring the Reaction of a Homeless Court,” Jerian M. Benwell-Lybarger and Amy Donley, University of Central Florida

“Home(less) on the Range: Understanding Homelessness in Rural Areas and Small Towns,” Daisy Rooks, University of Montana

**Session 30: Immigrant Women Rising: Organizing for Social, Economic and Political Inclusion and Change**
Room: Ambassador II

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Organizer:** Sandra Castro, CUNY Graduate Center

**Discussant:** Mimi Abramovitz, Silberman School of Social Work at Hunter College and The CUNY Graduate Center

**Panelists:**
Lilam Juarez, National Domestic Workers Alliance, Unity Cooperative
Maria C. Figueroa, ILR School Cornell University
Mary Osirim, Bryn Mawr
Linda Oalican, Damayan Migrant Workers Association
Nancy Perez, Arizona State University

**Session 31: Community-Embedded Research: The Challenges and Opportunities of Collaboration between Academics and Community-Based Organizations**
Room: Ambassador III

**Sponsors:** Conflict, Social Action, and Change
Sociology and Social Welfare

**Organizer, Presider & Discussant:** Linda Houser, Widener University

**Papers:**

“Addressing Poverty, Jobs, and Health through Community-Based Collaboration,” E. Brooke Kelly, University of North Carolina at Pembroke


“AAAPI Youth and A Sliver of Identity,” Heather Bowles, Georgia State University

“Collaboration between High School Social Workers and Drug Prevention Counselors,” Helen Nemes, Drug prevention counselor

2:30pm – 4:10pm **Meetings**

**Council of Division Chairpersons, 2012-13**
Room: Plymouth

**Justice 21 Committee, 2012-13 (Open Meeting)**
Room: Gershwin II

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

**Permanent Organization and Strategic Planning Committee, 2012-13**
Room: Plymouth

2:30pm – 4:10pm **Sessions**

**Session 32: Medical Interventions into Sex: Intersex and Trans* Perspectives**
Room: Minskoff

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

**Organizer:** Cary Gabriel Costello, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

**Presider & Discussant:** Avery Tompkins, Transylvania University

**Papers:**

“Negotiating Trans Medicine and Movements: An Examination of Health Care Providers’ Perspectives on and Approaches to the GID Diagnosis,” Mary C. Burke, University of Vermont

“Medicalizing the Ideology of a Sex/Gender Binary : The ‘Management’ of Intersexuality and Gender Transitions,” Cary Gabriel Costello, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

“Parents as Pawns: Intersexuality, Medical Experts, and Informed Consent,” Georgiann Davis, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville
Session 33: Recidivism, Defiance, and Rehabilitation  
Room: New Amsterdam

Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency  
Law and Society

Organizer: Tim J. Berard, Kent State University

Presider: Hoan Bui, University of Tennessee

Papers:

“Gender, Weak-tie Relationships and Reentry Experiences,”  
Hoan Bui, University of Tennessee and Jennifer R. Scroggins,  
Montana State University, Billings

“Mapping Techniques of Accountability: Audit and Risk  
Management in Federal Juvenile Justice Law,” Sonya M. Goshe,  
University of California, Irvine

“‘Don’t Tread on Me’: Defiance and Compliance as Supporting  
American Values,” Amy Cooter, University of Michigan

“The Social Logic of Recidivism: Cultural Capital from Prison to  
the Street,” Liam Martin, Boston College, Winner of the Crime  
and Juvenile Delinquency Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Running in Circles: Which State Prison Release Policies Create  
Recidivism?” Alexandra J. Frank and Robert L. Hawkins, New York  
University

THEMATIC
Session 34: Teaching the World that isn’t: Envisioning Social  
Change in the Classroom  
Room: Palace

Sponsor: Teaching Social Problems

Organizer & Presider: Kathleen Odell Korgen, William Paterson  
University

Papers:

“Changing the Course of the Coursework: Dialogue Based  
Diversity & Social Justice Curriculum at the University of Illinois at  
Chicago,” Charu Thakral, Associate Director, Diversity Educational  
and Research Initiatives, Stephanie Hicks, University of Illinois at  
Chicago, Steve Whitley, Undergraduate Program Development  
Specialist, University of Illinois at Chicago and Philip Vasquez,  
Associate Director, Student Development Services

“Developing the Civic-minded Citizen: An Analysis of Curriculum  
Implemented Civic Engagement,” Cameron Thomas Whitley,  
Michigan State University

“Radical Visioning: Teaching Futuring Techniques in the  
Undergraduate Sociology Classroom,” Erica Yeager and Gina M.  
Finelli, Anne Arundel Community College

“Using the Core Commitments of Sociology to Help Students  
Gain a Sense of Their Own Power to Change Society,” Kathleen  
Odell Korgen, William Paterson University

“Elitism among Sociology Educators,” Mary Scherer, University of  
Massachusetts, Amherst

Session 35: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: New Media and Sociology  
Room: Pearl

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: Jesse Wozniak, West Virginia University

Presiders: George Sanders, Oakland University  
Jesse Wozniak, West Virginia University

Papers:

“Graphic Sociology,” Laura Noren, New York University

“Office Hours Podcast,” Kyle Green and Sarah Lageson, University  
of Minnesota

“Scatterplot,” Tina Fetner, McMaster University

“The Society Pages,” Chris Uggen, University of Minnesota

SPECIAL
Session 36: Open Discussion of Resolutions Being Proposed  
to the Board of Directors  
Room: Plymouth

Sponsor: Council of Special Problems Division Chairpersons

Organizer & Presider: Tracy L. Dietz, University of North Texas

Description:

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

Session 37: Re-framing Sex Work: Women, Labor and Social  
Policy  
Room: Minetta

Sponsors: Conflict, Social Action, and Change  
Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities

Organizer & Presider: Andrea Mayo, Arizona State University
Session 37, continued

Papers:

“An Exploration of Canadian Sex Industry Managers’ Perspectives on Health, Violence, and the Law,” Rachel Phillips, University of Victoria, William McCarthy, University of California, Davis, Sinéad Charbonneau, University of Victoria, Centre for Addictions Research of BC and Lauren E. Casey, University of Victoria


“How Public is Sex? Administrative Interventions in Sex Commerce,” Matthew Heil, Arizona State University

“Occupational Hazards and Coping Strategies of Sex Workers in Southwestern Nigeria,” Bayode I. Popoola, Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile Ife, Nigeria

“The High Price of Freedom: The Transnational Moral Economy of Low Wage Women’s Work in the Anti-Human Trafficking Movement,” Elena Shih, University of California, Los Angeles, Winner of the Global Division’s Student Paper Competition

Session 38: Urban Environmental Issues 2
Room: Gershwin I

Sponsors: Community Research and Development
Environment and Technology
Sociology and Social Welfare

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Steve Lang, CUNY LaGuardia

Papers:

“Re-Imagining Contaminated Communities. From Risk Discourses to Anticipated Futures,” Frederic Vandermoere, University of Antwerp

“Environmental Gentrification on the Post Sandy Waterfront,” Steve Lang, CUNY LaGuardia

“Experiencing Sustainability: How Sustainable Development Creates and Undermines Healthy Urban Environments,” Matthew Hoffmann, Loyola University Chicago

Session 39: Drugs, Crime and Incarceration II
Room: Gramercy

Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency
Drinking and Drugs

Organizers: Avelardo Valdez, University of Southern California
Paul Draus, University of Michigan-Dearborn

Presider: Paul Draus, University of Michigan-Dearborn

Papers:

“Self-Reported Alcohol/Substance Use and Depression Among Deported Cambodian-American Refugees: A Qualitative Perspective,” Heidi Hoefinger, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.

“The Effects of Punitive Drug Policy and Inadequate Social Services on Female Methamphetamine Users*,” Aukje Lamonica, Southern Connecticut State University and Miriam Boeri, Kennesaw State University

“Criminalizing Recovery: Formerly Incarcerated Women’s Struggles with Relapse and Reentry,” Cesraea Rumpf, Loyola University Chicago


Session 40: Fragile Families: Programs and Services to Meet the Social, Health, and Educational Needs of Poor Parents and their Children
Room: Imperial

Sponsors: Family
Health, Health Policy, and Health Services
Poverty, Class, and Inequality

Organizer: William D. Cabin, Richard Stockton College

Presider: Anna Maria Santiago, Case Western Reserve University

Papers:

“Family and Child Well Being in Aftermath of Katrina,” Ingrid Phillips Whitaker, Old Dominion University and Mark M. Whitaker, Hampton University

“Good Dads Have Jobs: Reinforcing the Breadwinner Norm on MTV’s 16 and Pregnant,” Jennifer Beggs Weber and Enid Schatz, University of Missouri

“Benefit Cost Analysis of an Innovative Asset Building Program for Low-Income Minority Families,” Anna Maria Santiago, Case Western Reserve University and George C. Galster, Wayne State University

“Surrendering their Health to Incarceration: A Qualitative Study of Black Female Caregivers of Prisoners’ Children,” Shenique S. Thomas, Rutgers University, Vivian C. Smith, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc. and Bahiyah Muhammad-Brown, JailBreak Madrassah

“Culture vs. Structure: Factors Influencing Breastfeeding Initiation and Persistence,” Sarah Friedman, Borough of Manhattan Community College

Session 41: Community Groups: Bridging Racial and Class Divisions
Room: Ambassador II

Sponsors: Community Research and Development
Labor Studies
Racial and Ethnic Minorities
Friday, August 9, 2:30pm

Organizer: Amy Jonason, University of Notre Dame
Presider: Carolyn Chernoff, Skidmore College

Papers:

“(In)Visible Diversity, (In)Visible Conflict: Community and Difference in Community-Based Arts,” Carolyn Chernoff, Skidmore College

“Constructing a Collective Identity across Conflict Lines: Joint Israeli-Palestinian Peace Organizations,” Michelle I. Gawerc, Loyola University Maryland

“Encountering Inequality in American Civic Life,” Gianpaolo Baiocchi, Elizabeth A. Bennett, Alissa Cordner, Peter Taylor Klein and Stephanie Savell, Brown University


“Blending, Bending, and Blurring in the Borderlands: Crossing the US-Mexico Border,” Heidy Sarabia, UC Berkeley

3:30pm – 6:10pm  Divisional Meeting
(Open to SSSP Members)

Institutional Ethnography (including a memorial tribute for Roxana Ng)
Room: Nederlander

4:15pm – 6:15pm  Meeting
Board of Directors Meeting, 2012-13
Room: Plymouth

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

Youth, Aging, and the Life Course
Room: Gershwin II

4:30pm – 6:10pm  Sessions

Session 42: Teaching About Race and Ethnicity
Room: Palace

Sponsors: Racial and Ethnic Minorities
Teaching Social Problems

Organizer & Presider: Corey Dolgon, Stonehill College
Discussant: David G. Embrick, Loyola University-Chicago

Papers:

“Co-Teaching Intersections: A Graduate Seminar on Feminist and Multicultural Theories,” Kathleen J. Ferraro and Michelle Harris, Northern Arizona University

“Debating What Is Real: Teaching the Social Construction of Race,” Hephzibah V. Strmic-Pawl, Coastal Carolina University

“Race, Class and Gender and the Social Construction of Crime,” Rodney D. Coates, Miami University

“Missed by Mills: Auguste Comte, W.E.B Du Bois, Carter Woodson, the Liberal and Biracial Readjusters, the Conservative Debt Payers, and a ‘New Deal’ during Reconstruction,” Barbara Darelle Wyche, Fort Valley State University

Session 43: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Re-imagining Representation: Media and Popular Culture in Social Problems Analysis
Room: Pearl

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: David Fasenfest, Wayne State University
Presider: Stephen Pfohl, Boston College

Papers:

“(Re)Creating Unbelonging in Online Comments: The Case of Rhonda Lee,” Leigh-Anne K. Goins, Michigan State University

“All the Soldiers are Men and all the Families are Women: How Media Coverage Genders Social Movement Constituents,” Lisa Leitz and Maya Lemon, Hendrix College


“Narrative and Frame Alignment in Social Movements: Labor Problem Novels and the 1929 Gastonia Strike,” Jonathan S. Coley, Vanderbilt University

“The Modern Mammy: Comedic Film and the Persistence of Stereotypes,” Christina N. Baker, Sonoma State University
Session 43, continued

“Un-innocent Victims and the Loss of the Korean National Treasure Number 1: News Narrative Construction of National Solidarity through Emotional Practices,” Kirsten Younghiee Song, Rutgers University

Session 44: Reconciling Occupy Wall Street Outside of New York City
Room: Minetta
Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizer: David Fasenfest, Wayne State University
Presider: Mike Sabbagh, Occupy Detroit

Description:

The initial occupation of New York City built off existing notions that something wasn’t right. The malaise was and is rooted here in New York but its effects are felt far and wide. Wall Street was the culprit, but how do you vent grievances towards an abstract entity? And how are corollary movements with geographic links, like Occupy Detroit, aligned with the goals and strategy of this abstract movement, Occupy Wall Street? Wall Street’s tentacles reach into Detroit and vice-versa, but there is nevertheless a gulf between these entities. This panel will act as a dialogue between these groups, with participation from activists and organizers from both.

Panelists:
Mike Sabbagh, Occupy Detroit
Ryan Hickey, Occupy Wall Street
Sarah Coffey, Occupy Detroit
Curtis McGuire, Occupy Detroit

THEMATIC Session 45: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Re-Imagining Sexual Politics
Room: Gershwin I
Sponsor: Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities
Organizer & Presider: Sandra E. Schroer, Muskingum University

Papers:

“Work it Girl!: Heteronormativity in Drag Queen Bingo,” Jason E. Sumerau, University of Tampa

“Negotiating (A)Sexual Identities and Disorders: The Sexual Imperative, Medicalization, and the Formation of Asexual Identities,” Mary C. Burke, University of Vermont

“Trans-ing Bodies: Crossing Boundaries in Gender, Ability, Race, and Species,” Elroi J. Windsor, Salem College
LIVE PERFORMANCE EVENT – MAUL GIRLS in CONCERT
with pre-concert remarks by distinguished guests

Re-imagining Eradication of Gender-based Violence: Reflections on 20 Years of Struggle since the Vienna Declaration
Room: Broadway Ballroom

7:30pm – 8:15pm
Welcoming and Introductions
R.A. Dello Buono, Manhattan College
2012-13 SSSP President
Claire M. Renzetti, University of Kentucky
2005-06 SSSP President

Remarks:
Charlotte Bunch
Founding Director and Senior Scholar
Center for Women's Global Leadership, Rutgers University

Raewyn Connell
University Chair
University of Sydney, Australia

Charlotte Bunch is a US activist, author and organizer in women's and human rights movements. A Board of Governor's Distinguished Service Professor in Women's and Gender Studies, Bunch founded Washington D.C. publications, Women's Liberation and Quest: A Feminist Quarterly. In 1989, she founded the Center for Women's Global Leadership at Douglass College, Rutgers University, of which she remains the Founding Director and Senior Scholar. CWGL lobbied the United Nations and the international community to view women's rights as a human rights issue. She has served on the boards of numerous organizations and is currently a member of the Advisory Committee for the Human Rights Watch Women's Rights Division, and on the Boards of the Global Fund for Women and the International Council on Human Rights Policy. She has been a consultant to various United Nations bodies and recently served on the Advisory Committee for the Secretary General's 2006 Report to the General Assembly on Violence against Women. She is the author of Passionate Politics: Feminist Theory in Action (1987); “Preambulo: Abriendo las Copuertas,” in Declaracion Universal de Derecho Humanos: Texto y Comentarios Inusuales, edited by Alda Facio (2001); and “Taking Stock: Women’s Human Rights Five Years After Beijing” in Holding On to the Promise: Women’s Human Rights and the Beijing + 5 Review, ed. by Cynthia Mellon and Charlotte Bunch (NJ: Center for Women's Global Leadership, 2001). In October 1996 Bunch was inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame. In December 1999 she was selected by United States President Bill Clinton as a recipient of the Eleanor Roosevelt Award for Human Rights. She received the “Women Who Make a Difference Award” from the National Council for Research on Women in 2000 and was honored as one of the “21 Leaders for the 21st Century” by Women's eNews in 2002 and also received the “Board of Trustees Awards for Excellence in Research” in 2006 at Rutgers University. A documentary film entitled Passionate Politics: The Life & Work of Charlotte Bunch (2011), directed by Tami Gold, chronicles Bunch's lifelong personal and political commitment to women's human rights. CWGL launched the Charlotte Bunch Women's Human Rights Strategic Opportunities Fund in recognition of her contributions to the global women's human rights movement. The papers of Charlotte Bunch can be found at the Arthur and Elizabeth Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America, Radcliffe Institute.

Raewyn Connell is an Australian sociologist and University Professor at the University of Sydney. She was a rank-and-file member of the Australian Labor Party (before the party shifted to the right in the early 1980s), and a lifelong trade unionist, currently in the National Tertiary Education Union. Connell first became known for research on large-scale class dynamics (Ruling Class, Ruling Culture, 1977) and (Class Structure in Australian History, 1980) and the ways class and gender hierarchies are re-made in the Everyday life of schools (Making the Difference ,1982). In the late 1980s she developed a social theory of gender relations that emphasized that gender is a large-scale social structure rather than just a matter of personal identity. Connell is best known outside Australia for studies of the social construction of masculinity. She was one of the founders of this research field and her book Masculinities (1995) is widely cited. The concept of “hegemonic masculinity” has been particularly influential and has attracted much debate. She has been an advisor to UNESCO and UNO initiatives relating men, boys and masculinities to gender equality and peacemaking. She has been recognized by the American Sociological Association's award for distinguished contribution to the study of sex and gender as well as by the Australian Sociological Association's award for distinguished service to sociology in Australia. Connell's sociology emphasizes the historical nature of social reality and the transformative character of social practice. Her writing tries to combine empirical detail, structural analysis, critique, and relevance to practice. As a transsexual woman who completed a transition late in life, Connell published much of her

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Following the plenary remarks, the Maul Girls will perform two sets in support of the United Nations Secretary-General’s Campaign UNiTE to End Violence against Women. During intermission, UNiTE Campaign Coordinator Anna Alaszewski will briefly describe this important UN initiative and explain how others, including students, can learn more about it.

**Maul Girls Concert to Support the UN Initiative to End Domestic Violence**

First set: 8:15pm – 9:00pm  
Intermission: Greetings from the UNiTE Campaign: Anna Alaszewski  
Second set: 9:30pm – 10:15pm  
Cash bar: 8:00pm – 10:00pm

Formed in the 1990s, Maul Girls, a NYC-based alterna-spunk quintet took the East Village by storm with appearances at venues such as CBGBs and the Continental. Sharing stages with eclectic acts including The Lunachicks, They Might Be Giants, and Janis Ian, Maul Girls offered a funky, chunky sound that the New York Times called “high energy pop.” Having disbanded by the Maullenium, they reunited for shows at NYC’s HOWL! Festival, Dean Johnson’s Rock N’ Roll Fag Bar, and the Bowery Electric. They are particularly honored to play at SSSP’s 2013 Annual Meeting in support of UNiTE’s campaign to End Violence Against Women! Reflecting on their 2007 HOWL! Festival performance, *Lucid Culture* notes: “...their slightly askew mishmash of punk, funk and pop pulled an impressively mixed crowd. Everybody loved the Maul Girls because they rocked...and their songs were catchy as hell. Tonight the crowd was a roiling sea of dancing bodies...” Yes, indeed -Maul Girls are guaranteed to BRING DA PARTY and they will ROCK SSSP’s world!!

Check them out at: http://www.maulgirls.com and UNiTE at: http://endviolence.un.org/ to End Violence Against Women!

10:30pm – 11:30pm Reception  
(Open to SSSP Graduate Student Members)

Graduate Student Happy Hour  
Location: Latitude Bar & Grill  
783 8th Avenue, between 47th & 48th
Saturday, August 10

9:00am – 10:10am  SSSP Business Meeting
(Open to SSSP members)

PLENARY

Session 46:  SSSP Business Meeting
Room: Gershwin I

Sponsor:  Program Committee
Facilitator:  R.A. Dello Buono, Manhattan College

A complimentary continental breakfast will be available.

10:30am – 12:10pm  Meeting
Revenue Generating Committee, 2012-13
Room: Minskoff

10:30am – 12:10pm  Sessions

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Session 47:  Re-Imagining War: Social Creation of Disability
Room: Nederlander

Sponsors:  Conflict, Social Action, and Change
Disabilities

Organizer:  Alexis A. Bender, Army Institute of Public Health
Presider:  Christina Barmon, Georgia State University

Papers:

“A Rhetoric of Betrayal: Military Sexual Trauma and the Reported Experiences of Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom Women Veterans,” Sarah Louise Aktepy, IUPUI


“Movements at War? Disability and Anti-Occupation Activism in Israel/Palestine,” Liat Ben-Moshe, University of Illinois-Chicago


Session 48:  Empowering Low-Wage Workers: Domestic Workers Leading Carework Reform
Room: New Amsterdam

Sponsor:  Program Committee
Organizer:  Mary Romero, Arizona State University
Presider:  Nancy Perez, Arizona State University
Discussant:  Tamara Mose Brown, Brooklyn College

Papers:

“Producing a Captive Workforce: Commonalities in the Domestic Worker Experience and Violent Protests on the Body,” Helen Panagiotopoulos, CUNY Graduate Center

“Reforming Decent Work: Domestic Workers’ Mobilization to Attain Global Standards,” Jennifer Fish, Old Dominion University

“Tell Them Slavery’s Done: Transforming the Domestic Work Industry,” Linda Burnham, National Domestic Worker Alliance

“‘Todos Sacrifican’: Immigrant Organizing and the Meanings of (Domestic) Work,” Susanna Rosenbaum, City College of New York, CCNY

Session 49:  Critique of the Leftist Utopian Imagination
Room: Palace

Sponsor:  Program Committee

Organizer & Presider:  Eduardo Bonilla-Silva, Duke University

Description:

In this session panelists will explore the limits of the leftist imagination about the future society. For radicals of almost all political leanings, the future “communist” or “anarchist” society is seen as the solution for all current ills. But this future, imagined by mostly white, male radicals, is only feasible if one believes that class is the primary contradiction of modern societies. If one believes that the contemporary matrix of domination is much more complex, then the program for social emancipation needs to have in its agenda other sources of social division. This session is in part inspired by last year’s panels at the ASA on “real utopias” and the disappointment of race scholars and feminists of color with how narrow their views of the present and of the future were. However, the limits of the leftist imagination on the future society have a long history and we hope panelists address that history in this session.

Panelists:

Kimberle Williams Crenshaw, UCLA and Columbia
Tukufu Zuberi, University of Pennsylvania
Stephen Steinberg, Queens College & Graduate Center, CUNY
Eduardo Bonilla-Silva, Duke University

Session 50:  CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Globalization: Defining and Debating Costs and Benefits
Room: Pearl

Sponsor:  Global

Organizer & Presider:  David A. Smith, UC-Irvine

Papers:

“Climate Aid and Assistance versus Global Inequality,” Scott Byrd and Kellie Money, Murray State University

“Gauging Globalization via Trade/FDI? Things Have Changed,” David A. Smith, UC-Irvine

“Lawyers, Guns & Money: Wall Street & the American Century,” Thomas Ehrlich Reifer, University of San Diego; Transnational Institute
**Session 50, continued**

“Old Jobs in New Forms?: Women’s Experiences in the Housekeeping Sector in India,” Kiran Mirchandani, University of Toronto, Sanjukta Mukherjee, De Paul University and Shruti Tambe, University of Pune, India

“A Flatter Frame of Reference: Images of Class Following the Icelandic Economic Collapse,” Guðmundur Oddsson, University of Missouri

**Session 51: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Stress, Coping, and Mental Health Disparities**

Room: Plymouth

**Sponsor:** Society and Mental Health

**Organizer & Presider:** Stephanie W. Hartwell, University of Massachusetts, Boston

**Papers:**


“How the Homeless Preserve and Protect Self-Efficacy,” Josie Parker and Donald C. Reitzes, Georgia State University

“Intersectionality and the Stress Paradigm: Understanding Race, Class, and Gender Differences in Exposure to Chronic Stressors,” Dawne M. Mouzon and Thomasina Anane, Rutgers University

“More than Income: Socio-Economic Indicators, Culture, and Psychological Distress among Different Latino Groups,” Fernando I. Rivera, University of Central Florida and Ethel Nicdao, University of the Pacific

“The Relevance of Subjective Social Status, Objective Social Status, and Resiliency Resources for Perceived Mastery and Self-Esteem among Employed African Americans,” Verna M. Keith, Texas A&M University and Maxine S. Thompson, North Carolina State University

“I’m a survivor. This is what I went through. I lost my best friend’: Survivorship and Re-enfranchising Group-based Coping Strategies among Peer Suicide Grievers,” Tanetta E. Andersson, Trinity College

**Session 52: Families and Poverty**

Room: Minetta

**Sponsors:** Family

Poverty, Class, and Inequality

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

**Papers:**

“Workfare Participation in the US Welfare System: Examining TANF Case Closures across States,” Tiffany Taylor, Kent State University, Elizabeth Seale, SUNY-College at Oneonta, Christi Gross and Brianna Turgeon, Kent State University and Kasey Lansberry Wilkes, University of Akron

“Familial Health: Assessing Well-Being by Structure and Income,” Ronald E. Bulanda, Miami University

“The Effect of Multiplexity on Social Support in Close Networks,” Marion Coddou and Paolo Parigi, Stanford University

“Perception of Deprivation by Women in Different Labor Categories and Family Structure,” Fatime Gunes, Anadolu University, Eskisehir Turkey, Sociology Department

“Changing Economic Contexts: Does Change in Family Economic Status Predict Change in Intimate Partner Violence?” Whitney Smith-Hickman and Jessica L. Lucero, Utah State University

**Session 53: Persistence and Change in Environmental Issues**

Room: Gershwin I

**Sponsor:** Environment and Technology

**Organizer:** Erin E. Robinson, Canisius College

**Presider:** Tamara L. Mix, Oklahoma State University

**Papers:**

“A Metabolic Rift in the US High Plains: The Dust Bowl and Its Legacy,” R. Scott Frey, University of Tennessee, Knoxville and Matthew R. Sanderson, Kansas State University

“Changes in Environmental Attitudes and Behaviors from 2000 to 2010 amongst Youth and Evangelicals,” Michael R. Vasseur, Indiana University, Bloomington

“Environmental Justice and Natural Gas: An Analysis of Unconventional Natural Gas Drilling in the Marcellus Shale Region 2005 - 2010,” Kayla M. Stover and Jenna Lamphere, University of Tennessee

“It’s so quiet here you can hear the clouds pass by’: Are Environmental Concerns the Most Significant Rationale for Off-Grid Living and Small Cabin Life?,” Tracey Harris, Cape Breton University

**Session 54: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Theoretical and Methodological Approaches to Studying Health and Inequality**

Room: Gershwin II

**Sponsors:** Health, Health Policy, and Health Services

Poverty, Class, and Inequality

Social Problems Theory

**Organizer:** Shannon M. Monnat, Pennsylvania State University
Roundtable Title: Health Care System Challenges

Papers:

“The 2015 Medical College Admission Test: An Exercise in Professionalism or Power?” Christopher R. Freed, University of South Alabama

“The Impact of Labor Market Experiences on Allostatic Load for Older Puerto Ricans,” Wallis Adams, Northeastern University

“Who Cares? The Changing Role of Nursing Assistants in the Labor Process of Hospital Nursing,” Grace E. Scrimgeour, Loyola University Chicago

“Injuries at Work in the United States Home Health Aides Population,” Allison Houston, SUNY, Albany

“Managing from the Middle: Position, Power, and Opportunity Dilemmas of Middle Managers in Healthcare,” Kendra Jason, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Roundtable Title: Health, Health Care, and Medicalization in the Neoliberal Era

Papers:

“The Commodification of Sanity: Neoliberalism and the Medicalization of Society,” Fernando M. Perez and Luigi Esposito, Barry University

“Giving Back: International Volunteering in Health,” Judith N. Lasker, Lehigh University

“The Negotiated Care Perspective: A Framework for Understanding Chronic Health Conditions and Care as Social Problems,” Melissa Gesbeck Howell, Loyola University Chicago

“Broken Hearts and the Heart Broken: Living With, and Dying From, Heart Failure in Scotland,” Rebekah J. Pratt, University of Minnesota

“From Sickness to Badness: The De Facto Demedicalization of Borderline Personality Disorder,” Sandra H. Sulzer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

“Disability Status and Depressive Symptoms: How Does Weight Status Mediate this Relationship?” Kimber L. Hendrix and Ashleigh E. Kysar-Moon, Purdue University

Roundtable Title: Gender, Sexuality and Health

Papers:

“Measures of Sexual Minority Status and Suicide Risk among Young Adults in the United States,” Elbert P. Almazan, Central Michigan University, Michael E. Roettger, Pennsylvania State University and Pauline S. Acosta, Central Michigan University

“Attitudes toward Breastfeeding: A Content Analysis of Public Reactions to Breastfeeding Controversy,” Christina Marie Miller-Bellor, Wayne State University

“Parental involvement in Sexual Health and Induced Abortions among In-School Female Adolescent in Southwest Nigeria,” Mary O. Obiyan, Obafemi Awolowo University, Nigeria

“Spirituality, Identity and Sexually Ageing Well Among Yoruba People in Southwest Nigeria,” Ojo Melvin Agunbiade, Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife, Nigeria & University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa

“‘Winners Never Quit, Quitters Never Win’: Investigating the Association between John Henryism and Health Status among Adults,” Tony N. Brown and Whitney Nicole Laster, Vanderbilt University

Roundtable Title: Social Networks and Health

Papers:

“Peer Social Networks Influence on Health and Education,” Wendy M. Parker, Albany College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences and Rachel A. Smith, Baruch College

“Beyond Access: Social Networks and the Use of Free Health Care Services,” Kathleen C. Oberlin, Indiana University and Oren Pizmony-Levy, Indiana University-Bloomington, Honorable Mention of the Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Not My Problem: Framing Contemporary Suburban Public Health Inequities,” Martine Hackett, Hofstra University and Philip Alcubes, Adelphi University
Session 54, continued

“Reconsidering the Effects of Residential Mobility on Child Mental Health,” Kristin L. Perkins, Harvard University

Roundtable Title: The Role of Community Based Organizations in Health Care Provision and Advocacy

Papers:

“Identifying and Engaging Community Partners for Programs Aimed to Reduce Health Disparities,” Elizabeth Gage, Heather Orom, Karen O’Quin and Susan LaValley, The University at Buffalo

“Struggling to Survive: Black Organizations Mobilized Against HIV/AIDS,” Michelle A. Beadle Holder, University of Maryland College Park


“You are What you Eat”: The Impact of Food Choices and Healthcare Access on Health Outcomes Among Native Hawaiians and Other Pacific Islanders,” Raeven Faye Chandler and Danielle M. Ely, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Roundtable Title: Theoretical and Methodological Approaches to Studying HIV/AIDS

Papers:


“Persistent Barriers to HIV Protection for Minorities: The Impact of Citizenship and Education on HIV Knowledge in Northern Thailand,” Stephanie M. Koning, University of Wisconsin-Madison and Amanda L. Flaim, Cornell University

“Policy Analysis of High HIV Risk among Transgender: A Case Study of Pakistan,” Mariam Ishaq, University of Pennsylvania

“HIV in the Heartland: Community Context and its Implication for Plwhas,” Sarah Donley, Kansas State University

“The Social Production of HIV in the Detroit Metropolitan Area,” Shandu Foster, Indiana University, Bloomington, Andrew Hickok, Emily Pingel and Jose Bauermeister, University of Michigan

Session 55: Current Trends in Drugs and Alcohol Use

Room: Gramercy

Sponsor: Drinking and Drugs

Organizer & Presider: Alice Cepeda, University of Southern California

Papers:

“Convergence of Drinking Patterns of Young Russian Immigrants and Veteran Israelis Decades after Mass Immigration – Results from a Bidirectional Acculturation Model,” Sharon Rodner Sznitman and Orna Baron-Epel, School of Public Health, University of Haifa and Lital Keinan-Boker, School of Public Health, University of Haifa, the Israel Center for Disease Control, Ministry of Health, Israel

“Prescription Polydrug Use: Motivations Behind and Perceived Risks of Concurrent and Simultaneous Use of Prescription Drugs with Hard Drugs,” Mark Pawson, CHEST, Hunter College, Brian C. Kelly, Purdue University, Brooke E. Wells, Amy LeClair and Jeffrey T. Parsons, CHEST, Hunter College

“PTSD, Recent Veterans, and Medical Marijuana,” Luther Elliott, Andrew Golub and Alex S. Bennett, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc

“Transition from Opioid Analgesics to Heroin Abuse Among Female Users in the South Bronx,” Yolanda C. Martin, Borough of Manhattan C.C., CUNY

“‘The Loudest of the Loud’: Post-Legislative Patterns of Medical and Nonmedical Marijuana Use and Procurement in Metro Detroit,” Paul Draus and Juliette Roddy, University of Michigan-Dearborn

THEMATIC


Room: Imperial

Sponsor: Teaching Social Problems

Organizer: Carrie L. Smith, Millersville University

Presider: Corey Dolgon, Stonehill College

Papers:

“Our Table Factory: Encouraging Student Engagement with Inequality, Capitalism, and Marx,” Clayton Childress, University of Toronto, Carlos Alamo, Vassar College and Neda Maghbouleh, University of Toronto


“Teaching Social Problems Through Multimodal Projects,” Lynn Verduzco-Baker, Albion College

“Teaching Social Problems in Cross-Cultural Settings: Moving Beyond ‘Community Service’ in International Travel Courses,” Martha A. Easton, Elmira College
Session 57: Theorizing Scandal in Social Problems
Room: Booth
Sponsor: Social Problems Theory
Organizer: John Barnshaw, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse
Presider: Lynn Letukas, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse
Papers:
“Degradative Encounters: Media and the Cultural Production of Deviance,” Brian Monahan, Marywood University and Lynn Letukas, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse
“When the Villain Gets Away: Scandal Avoidance amidst the Great Recession,” John Barnshaw, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse
“The Lance Armstrong Conundrum’: Elite Media and the Drug Scandal’s Contested Terrain,” Rebecca Tiger, Middlebury College
“The Vicious Cycle of Shame and Welfare Sanctions against Young People,” Franz Zahradnik, Institute for Employment Research

Session 58: New Resource Wars: Indigenous and Ethnic Environmental Struggles
Room: Broadway I
Sponsors: Environment and Technology
Racial and Ethnic Minorities
Organizer & Presider: Michael Mascarenhas, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Papers:
“Flooded with Meanings: Contested Development and Brazil’s Belo Monte Dam,” Peter Taylor Klein, Brown University
“Fostering Resistance, Cultivating Decolonization: The Intersection of Canadian Colonial History and Contemporary Arts Programming with Inuit Youth,” Kaitlin J. Schwan, University of Toronto and Ernie S. Lightman, University of Toronto, PhD, Prof. Emeritus of Social Work

Session 59: Teaching Sexuality: Challenges, Rewards, and Innovations
Room: Broadway II
Sponsors: Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities
Teaching Social Problems
Organizer & Presider: Amanda M. Jungels, Georgia State University
Papers:
“Challenges in Working with Educators around Sexual Ethics,” Moira Carmody, University of Western Sydney Australia
“Choosing to Abort, Alter, Adopt, or Accept: Teaching about Abortion in the Undergraduate Classroom,” Elroi J. Windsor, Salem College
“Intentional Disclosure: Transforming Transformative Teaching OR ‘just don’t get too close and personal!’,” Dana Atwood, University of Wisconsin Colleges—Sheboygan and Sandra E. Schroer, Muskingum University
“The Benefits and Dangers of Teaching from Identity Politics,” Shawn Trivette, Louisiana Tech University and Kristy A. Watkins, University of Massachusetts-Amherst

Session 60: Crime & Delinquency as Socially Constructed Social Problems
Room: Broadway III
Sponsor: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency
Organizer: Tim J. Berard, Kent State University
Presider: Peter Ibarra, University of Illinois-Chicago
Papers:
“Perceptions of Policing in Hong Kong: Rule of Law, Political Policing and Tensions with Mainland China,” Michael Charles Adorjan and Maggy Lee, University of Hong Kong
“Policy and Identity: The Impact of Stigma on Sex Offenders’ Sense of Self,” Diana Rickard, Queensborough Community College, CUNY
“Racial Migration: Moral Panic in America’s Heartland,” Chris C. Barnum and Robert L. Perfetti, St. Ambrose University
“Reconsidering the Study of Accounts in Interview-Based Drug and Alcohol Research: Lessons from Active and Ethnographic Interviewing,” Oren M. Gur and Peter Ibarra, University of Illinois-Chicago
“Toward a Post-Positivist Criminology,” Louis Kontos, John Jay College
Saturday, August 10, 10:30am

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**Session 61:** New Directions in IE Research II  
Room: Ambassador II

*Sponsor:* Institutional Ethnography  
*Organizer:* Paul C. Luken, University of West Georgia  
*Presiders:* Paul C. Luken, University of West Georgia  
Suzanne Vaughan, Arizona State University

**Papers:**

“Challenges and Methods in Using IE to Document and Understand Ruling Relations Without Conventional Texts,” Aaron James Williams, University of Calgary

“Phantom Texts: Can You Have An Institutional Ethnography Without Texts?” Dann Hoxsey, York University

“The Children of the Labour Market Office: Becoming a Client with Migration Background at the Austrian Labour Market Office,” Philip Taucher, OISE, University of Toronto

“Overruling Nurses’ Knowledge and Kindness: Quotas and Categorization in Telephone Nursing Work,” Floribert K. Kamabu, University of Calgary, Faculty of Nursing (MN) and Janet Rankin, University of Calgary

**Session 62:** Reproductive Rights in the 21st Century  
Room: Ambassador III

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

*Organizer & Presider:* Kimberly Richman, University of San Francisco

**Papers:**

“An Evaluation of Selected Middle School Abstinence Education Programs,” Charletta H. Barringer-Brown, Fayetteville State University

“Is It ‘Good to Be Beyaz?:’ Gendering Medicalization through ‘Risky’ Bodies,” Skye Miner, Brandeis University

“Race, Social Networks and Decision Making about Reproductive Health Care,” Elizabeth B. Erbaugh, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis and Dionne Bensonsmith, Claremont Colleges

“Uncertainty as Power: Ways of Knowing (or not Knowing) and Professional Authority over Abortion in Senegal,” Siri Suh, Columbia University

12:30pm – 2:10pm  
**Meeting**  
Budget, Finance, and Audit Committee, 2013-14  
Room: Minskoff

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**Divisinal Meetings**  
*Open to SSSP Members*

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“Contested Emergencies: Parental Adherence to Epinephrine Treatment for Food Allergic Reactions,” Vanessa L. Munoz, Brandeis University

“Can There Be a Healthy Drug User?: Discourses of Disease and Harm,” Kelly Szott, Syracuse University, National Development and Research Institutes

“From Cancer to Chronic Pain: Treatment Disparities in the Real Versus the Unreal,” Elizabeth M. Sweeney, University of Cincinnati

“Starships Were Meant to Fly: The Perils and Promise of Reading the Autist as Cyborg in Contemporary News Media,” Caroline Narby, Simmons College Gender/Cultural Studies Program

**Session 64:** Seeking Justice for Immigrants: Re-imagining Human Migration  
Room: New Amsterdam

*Sponsor:* Program Committee  
*Organizer:* Mary Romero, Arizona State University  
*Presider:* Lisa Martinez, University of Denver

**Papers:**

“Constructions of Family and Immigrant Rights Activism in Chicago,” Amalia Pallares, University of Illinois Chicago
"Illegality' and Immigrant Rights Activism: Contesting Membership and Making Claims in a Restrictive Policy Context," Luisa Heredia, New York University

"Immigrant Organizing in Low Wage Labor Markets and the Development of Sectoral Worker Center Networks," Hector R. Cordero-Guzmán, Baruch College CUNY

"Immigrant Transnational Activism in the Neoliberal Age: Elvira Arellano and the 'Caravana de Madres," Maura I. Toro-Morn, Illinois State University

"Learning to be a 'DREAMer' and an 'American': Use of Narratives as Identity Work in Undocumented Youth Activism," Nicole M. Lambert, University of Colorado Boulder


**THEMATIC Session 65: Social Mobilizations and the Dialectic of Change**

*Room: Palace*

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Organizer:** Lauren Langman, Loyola University

**Presider:** David Fasenfest, Wayne State University

**Discussant:** Rick Wolff, New School

**Description:**

While the neoliberal capitalism of the current world system has fostered enormous wealth, most of this wealth has been appropriated by a variety of elites, and indeed often coalitions of elites. The other side of the coin, has been growing inequality, the expansion of a vast number of people now facing unemployment, underemployment and perhaps permanent membership in a growing precariat class. In response to these conditions, we have witnessed a variety of social mobilizations from Tunisia and Egypt to Greece and Spain, and finally the Occupy Wall Street movements in the USA that would express their grievances and would foster social changes. But this has not always been the case. Within a short time, we now see crises in Tunisia and Egypt, devastation in Syria, continued protests in Spain and Greece and the OWS encampments were violently dispersed. How do we understand what has happened, what does this mean in terms of social movements? What might the outcomes be? To examine these timely questions, a number of scholars long identified with progressive mobilizations will come together to reflect on these movements.

**Papers:**

"Change Comes from the Bottom," Francis Fox Piven, Graduate Center, City University of New York, Chris Chase-Dunn, University of California, Riverside and Valentine Moghadam, Northeastern University

"From Political Economic Crisis to Utopian Dreams," Lauren Langman, Loyola University and Tova Benski, Colman School of Management, Tel Aviv, Israel

"The World Revolution of 20XX: The Regimes and the Movements," Chris Chase-Dunn, University of California, Riverside

**THEMATIC Session 66: Beyond Social Constructionism: The New Faces of Poverty, Welfare and Inequality**

*Room: Minetta*

**Sponsor:** Poverty, Class, and Inequality

**Organizers:** Yvonne M. Luna, Northern Arizona University

**Presider:** Jennifer K. Wesely, University of North Florida

**Discussant:** Yvonne M. Luna, Northern Arizona University

**Papers:**

"Not the Sum of Its Parts: Examining the ‘Additive’ Model of Interventions for Re-Offending Among Intimate Partner Violence Perpetrators," Jennifer K. Wesely, University of North Florida and Kareem L. Jordan, University of Central Florida

"Welfare Stigma and Identity Transformation," Yvonne M. Luna and Douglas Degher, Northern Arizona University

"The Will to Transform: Race, Prisoner Reentry, and Redemption Rituals for the New Urban Poor," Reuben Jonathan Miller, University of Michigan

**Session 67: Community Spaces and Food Security**

*Room: Gershwin I*

**Sponsors:** Community Research and Development Environment and Technology

**Organizer:** Patricia Widener, Florida Atlantic University

**Presider:** Shawn Trivette, Louisiana Tech University

**Papers:**

"Corporate Power and the Need for Participatory Democracy: An Analysis of the Defeat of California’s Proposition 37," Carmen Rowe, Florida Atlantic University

"Island Alterity and Sustainability: Gender, Food and Localness in Lesbos, Greece," Marina Karides, Florida Atlantic University

"Planting Policy and Sprouting Change: The 2008 Farm Bill’s Impact on Florida Farmers Participating in the Women, Infants and Children Farmers’ Market Nutrition Program,” Nicole Owens and Amy Donley, University of Central Florida

**Session 68:** Drugs, Crime and Incarceration  
Room: Gramercy

**Sponsors:** Crime and Juvenile Delinquency  
Drinking and Drugs

**Organizers:** Avelardo Valdez, University of Southern California  
Paul Draus, University of Michigan-Dearborn

**Presider:** A. Kathryn Stout, Manhattan College

**Papers:**

- “Variations in Mental Health Conditions, Substance Use and Incarceration: Mexican American Young Adult Men with a History of Gang Membership,” Alice Cepeda and Avelardo Valdez, University of Southern California and Kathryn Nowotny, University of Colorado at Boulder

- “An Exploratory Analysis of Incarceration Spells among At-risk Hispanic Gang Members in San Antonio,” Jeffrey M. Cancino and Jonathan Allen, Texas State University - School of Criminal Justice

- “Risk Profile and Service Needs of Women in Jail with Co-Occurring Serious Mental Illness and Substance Use Disorders,” Kathryn Nowotny and Joanne Belknap, University of Colorado at Boulder, Shannon Lynch, Idaho State University and Dana DeHart, University of South Carolina

- “Race Differences in Severity and Type of Drug Use for a Criminal Justice Involved Population: Implications for Diversionary and Recidivism Reduction Interventions,” Alana P. Rosenberg and Weihai Zhan, Yale University, Gia Badolato, George Washington University and Kim M. Blankenship, American University

- “Insight, Motivation, and Treatment for Offenders in Drug Treatment Programs: A Review of Current Literature,” Rebecca A. Linn-Walton, NDRI

**Session 69:** Green Economy Meets Extractive Economy:  
State Roles in Development Strategies  
Room: Imperial

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

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

**Description:**

One of neoliberalism’s ideological positions has been the need for the state to remove itself, as much as possible, from intervening in global capitalism. In fact, the state continues to work in a variety of ways within the economy. This panel explores different development efforts, and the activities of states within those development strategies.

**Papers:**

- “Economic Nationalism and Extraction in the Periphery: Comparing Indonesia and Bolivia,” Paul Gellert, University of Tennessee and Brent Kaup, College of William and Mary

- “From the Timberland Selloff to Institutional Land Grabs: Neofeudal Land Tenure in the US,” Andrew Gunnoe, Auburn University

- “Poor Development: Building an Environment of Uneven Development in the Smoky Mountains,” William V. Taylor, University of Tennessee


- “US Deindustrialization and Possibilities for a Green Economy,” Jon Shefner and Jenna Lamphere, University of Tennessee

**SPECIAL Session 70:** Social Action - Spotlight on the Work of the Social Action Winner  
Room: Booth

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

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

**Description:**

This year’s Thomas C. Hood Social Action award winner is Drug Policy Alliance (DPA). The DPA works to promote sensible drug policies and to build a movement to end the drug war. Their New York Policy office develops campaigns in partnership with grassroots community organizations, researchers, service providers and other advocates to shift New York’s drug policy away from the criminal justice system and towards a public health and safety approach.

One of these campaigns is aimed at ending racially biased drug arrests. Even though New York decriminalized possession of small amounts of marijuana in 1977, more than 600,000 people have been arrested for marijuana possession in the last 15 years, with 40,000 arrested last year alone, making it the number one arrest in NYC. Nearly 70% of those arrested are under 30 years old; over a third are 16 - 21 years old. And nearly 85% of all those arrested are Black and Latino, even though young whites use marijuana at higher rates.

Many of these arrests occur as a result of NYPD’s controversial stop-and-frisk program. When police stop and question a person, they say “empty your pockets” or “open your bag.” Many people comply, even though they’re not legally required to do so, and if they possess marijuana, it’s now open to “public view” — a crime — and the person is arrested. DPA’s, in conjunction with VOCAL NY and the Center for NuLeadership, has built a campaign to fix the law, garnering the support of Governor Cuomo, Mayor Bloomberg, and even NYPD Commissioner Ray Kelly. Law enforcement officials across the state also support the reform, along with over 125 community and service organizations around the state.
To find out more about DPA’s work in New York or to get involved, visit their website at www.drugpolicy.org.

**Panelists:**

Julie C. Netherland, Drug Policy Alliance  
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Harry Levine, Queens College  
David G. Embrick, Loyola University-Chicago

**Session 71:** The Social Organization of Health Professional Education  
Room: Broadway I

**Sponsors:** Educational Problems  
Institutional Ethnography

**Organizer & Presider:** Fiona Webster, University of Toronto Dept of Family and Community Medicine

**Discussant:** Marjorie DeVault, Syracuse University

**Papers:**

“Constructing Uncertainty, Constructing Skill: Creating New Forms of Medical Expertise through Nurse Practitioner Narrative Practices,” LaTonya J. Trotter, Princeton University, Winner of the Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Hospitals and Universities Making Money Abroad: Notes for the Development of an Institutional Ethnography,” Robert Paul, University of Toronto

“Other Duties Assigned: Critical Care Nursing Work, Infection Prevention and Health Care Reform,” Craig Dale, Lawrence S. Bloomberg Faculty of Nursing, University of Toronto

“To Lift or Not to Lift: An Institutional Ethnography Examining Patient Handling Practices,” Hans-Peter de Ruiter, Minnesota State University, Mankato and University of Toronto and Joan Liaschenko, University of Minnesota

**Session 72:** Schools, Communities, and Inequality: The Significance of Place and Space in Perpetuating Unequal Opportunities and Outcomes  
Room: Broadway II

**Sponsors:** Community Research and Development  
Educational Problems

**Organizer & Presider:** Chase M. Billingham, Wichita State University

**Papers:**

“Effects of the School Environment on School Belonging among Latina/o Adolescents,” Courtenay A. Barrett and Jessica L. Lucero, Utah State University


“Literacy and Mental Health: A Preliminary Examination of Implications for Treatment and Recovery,” Alisa K. Lincoln, Northeastern University, Tammi Arford, University of Massachusetts Dartmouth and Meghan Doran, Northeastern University

“Social Relationships and Suicide in Comparative Perspective: A New Look at Durkheim’s Old Inquiry,” Ning Hsieh, University of Pennsylvania

“Social Re/constructions of Anorexia Nervosa: Dis/embodied Identities, De/institutionalizations, and Phenomenologies of Recoverings,” Emily Brooke Barko, Boston College

“Community Disorder, Victimization Exposure, and Mental Health in a National Sample of Youth,” Heather A. Turner, University of New Hampshire

**Session 73:** Social Forces and Mental Health  
Room: Broadway III

**Sponsor:** Society and Mental Health

**Organizer:** Stephanie W. Hartwell, University of Massachusetts, Boston

**Presider:** John Taylor, Florida State University

**Papers:**

“Creating the Family-Friendly Pagan: Defensive Othering Strategies,” Amy I. McClure, Rollins College


**Session 75:** Racial Identities and Social Problems  
Room: Ambassador III  
Sponsor: Program Committee  
Organizer: David Fasenfest, Wayne State University  
Presider: Erin E. Brickman, University of Oklahoma  

**Papers:**  
“‘What are you anyway?’: Understanding the Racial and Ethnic Identities of Afro-Caribbeans in the U.S.,” Christy L. Erving and Caralee Jones, Indiana University, Bloomington  
“Mistaken for Muslim: The Racial Classification of Ascribed Identities,” Erik Love, Dickinson College and Neda Maghbouleh, University of Toronto  
“Native American Identity Formation: The Experience of Race Among Native American College Students,” Erin E. Brickman and Maria-Elena Diaz, University of Oklahoma  
“Negotiation of Multiple Identities,” Baiqing (Cynthia) Zhang, University of Kentucky  
“Rethinking Ethnic and Racial Identity among Latino Youth,” Nilda M. Flores-Gonzalez, University of Illinois at Chicago

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Membership and Outreach Committee, 2012-13 & 2013-14  
Room: Minskoff

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Sessions  
**Session 76:** Medical Normalization of the Body  
Room: Nederlander  
Sponsor: Disabilities  
Organizer & Presider: Cary Gabriel Costello, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee  

**Papers:**  
“Maternal Attitudes towards Adolescent Overweight and Medical Weight Loss Options,” Kimber L. Hendrix and Sarah A. Mustillo, Purdue University  
“Calorie-Burning Sex Positions: TV Talk Show Medical Entertainer’s Framing of Healthy Female Sexuality,” Alexandria Vasquez, Brandeis University  
“Deputies of Health: Personal Trainers, Medical Authority, and Bodily Capital in the Fitness Industry,” David J. Hutson, Ripon College  
“Autism, the Internet and Medicalization,” Peter Conrad and Catherine Tan, Brandeis University  
“War, Medical Normalization and Disability,” Sandra L. Trappen, The Graduate Center, CUNY

**Session 77:** Gender, Sexuality and Sport  
Room: New Amsterdam  
Sponsor: Sport, Leisure, and the Body  
Organizer & Presider: PJ McGann, University of Michigan  

**Papers:**  
“Business or Cause? Gender as Contested Logic in Women’s Professional Soccer,” Rachel Allison, University of Illinois at Chicago  
“Competing Notions of Femininity: Sport Media Representations of Women,” Kiera D. Duckworth, University at Buffalo  
“Wheels of Change: Re-focusing the Gaze at Gender, Sexuality, and the Body in Contemporary Women’s Roller Derby,” Suzanne R. Becker, University of Nevada, Las Vegas  
“Women’s Flat Track Roller Derby and Third Wave Feminist Activism,” Natalie M. Peluso, Concordia College, Moorhead  
“Black & White Running Bodies: Masculinity, Muscularity & Femininity,” Jenny Lendrum, Wayne State University

**Session 80:** Debt, Derivatives and Dispossession  
Room: Palace  
Sponsor: Program Committee  
Organizer: Susanne Soederberg, Queen’s University  
Presider: David Fasenfest, Wayne State University  
Discussant: William K. Tabb, Queens College and CUNY Graduate Center, Emeritus  

**Papers:**  
“Prelude to the Crisis: The US Treasury, Financial Markets and ‘Failure Containment’,” Leo Panitch and Sam Gindin, York University  
“Debt and Derivatives: Towards a Critical Social Logic,” Randy Martin, New York University  
“Consumer Debt and Capitalist Crisis: Catalysts for System Change,” Rick Wolff, New School

**Session 79:**  
CRITICAL DIALOGUE - Racism under Capitalism in Crisis: Theorizing Resistance and Struggle  
Room: Pearl  
Sponsors: Association for Humanist Sociology  
The Society for the Study of Social Problems  
Organizers: R.A. Dello Buono, Manhattan College  
Alan Spector, Purdue University Calumet
Saturday, August 10, 2:30pm

**Presider:** Roderick D. Bush, St. John's University

**Description:**

Over half a century ago, Malcolm X theorized that “You can’t have capitalism without racism!” Today, his insights ring truer than ever. As the struggle continues, a new generation has grown up under a post-9/11 choreography of “racial unity” that has evolved during the Obama era with the promise of a “post-racial” society. But that promise has steadily evaporated as the intersection of racial and class oppression in the US has become ever clearer for those on the receiving end. This dialogue is about a critical sociology of resistance and seeks to explore alternative strategies for advancing the struggle for full racial equality and socialism.

**Panelists:**

Eduardo Bonilla-Silva, Duke University
Boris B. Hines, Penn State Harrisburg
Charles Pinderhughes, Essex County College
Jerome Scott, LRNA
Alan Spector, Purdue University Calumet

**Session 80: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: What’s Missing in Studies of Crime & Delinquency?**

**Room:** Plymouth

**Sponsor:** Crime and Juvenile Delinquency

**Organizer:** Tim J. Berard, Kent State University

**Presider:** Steven E. Barkan, University of Maine

**Papers:**

“Making ‘What Works’ Workable: An Assessment of the Evidence-Based Movement in Crime Policy,” Tiffany Bergin, University of Cambridge & Kent State University


“Measurement Matters: An Examination of Offense Types and Alternative Measures,” Tamara Nerlien and Erin Gibbs Van Brunschot, University of Calgary

“Psychosocial Criminology and Youth Street Gangs,” Kevin Moran, Graduate Center CUNY

“The Missing Case of Masculinity in Criminological Research,” Steven E. Barkan, University of Maine and Michael Rocque, Maine Department of Corrections

**Session 81: Diminishing Returns: Assessing the Impact of Education on Social Mobility**

**Room:** Minetta

**Sponsors:** Educational Problems

**Presider:** Autumn R. Green, Boston College

**Discussant:** Amanda Freeman, Boston College

**Papers:**

“These Bootstraps Were Made for Talkin’: Disrupting Meritocratic Socialization through Intergroup Dialogue,” Daniel K. Cairo, University of Illinois at Chicago, Steve Whitley, Undergraduate Program Development Specialist, University of Illinois at Chicago, Stephanie Hicks, University of Illinois at Chicago, Rebecca E. Gordon, Director, Women's Leadership and Resource Center, Charu Thakral, Associate Director, Diversity Educational and Research Initiatives and Philip Vasquez, Associate Director, Student Development Services

“Boundaries of Consequence: The Cultural Narrative of ‘Choice’ in College-Bound, Middle Class Families,” Cara Bowman, Boston University

“Reproducing (Dis)Advantage: The Role of Family-based, School-based, and Cumulative-based Processes,” Sonya Conner, Worcester State University

“The Sounds of Silence: Academic Writing Block as Cultural Capital Disadvantage,” Lara Birk, Boston College

**Session 82: Human Rights and Global Inequality**

**Room:** Gershwin I

**Sponsors:** Global Sociology and Social Welfare

**Organizer & Discussant:** Najwa Sado Safadi, Al-Quds University, Palestine

**Presider:** Joyce Bialik, Silberman School of Social Work at Hunter College

**Papers:**

“‘Our Solemn Commitment to Protect Those who Cannot Protect Themselves:’ The Department of Justice’s Legitimation of Human Trafficking Prosecutions,” Michelle Halla Lore and Emily P. Estrada, North Carolina State University

“A Social Movement of the Global South: Abahlali baseMjondolo (AbM),” Whitney L. Jackson, Author


“Girls Rights and Global Inequality: Recycled or Creative Hopes for Change?” hara bastas, LaGuardia Community College, City University of New York (CUNY)

Session 83: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Social Problems in Urban and Rural Communities
Room: Gershwin II
Sponsor: Community Research and Development
Organizer & Presider: Melis Su Kural, State University at New York at Buffalo
Roundtable Title: Social Problems in Urban and Rural Communities
Papers:
“Framing the ‘Slum Problem’ in Urban India: Competing and Intersecting Discourses in The Times of India, 1950-2013,” Autumn L. Mathias, Northeastern University
“South Boston Youth Hockey: Sport and Social Capital in an Urban Neighborhood,” Brian Fair, Brandeis University
“A Reexamination of White Flight and Business Transition from Urban Neighborhoods,” Ted Pride and Ian Palmer, Wayne State University

Session 84: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Cultural Contexts of Substance Use
Room: Gershwin II
Sponsor: Drinking and Drugs
Organizer & Presider: Ellen Benoit, National Development & Research Institutes
Roundtable Title: Cultural Contexts of Substance Use
Papers:
“Choosing Health? Expertise and Decision Making Non-Elite Road Running,” April D. Henning, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc. (NDRI) and The CUNY Graduate Center
“Drinking, Driving & The Elks: Lodge Culture Under the Influence of DUI Laws,” John C. Mero, Campbell University
“Drug User Culture Under the Lens of Interaction Ritual Chains Theory,” Miriam Boeri, Kennesaw State University
“Para Convivir: Beer Drinking and the Mobilization of Social Ties,” David Trouille, UCLA
“The Role of Drugs in Sexual Risk Behavior among Heterosexual Black Men,” Ellen Benoit and Eloise Dunlap, National Development & Research Institutes

Session 86: Graduate Student Teaching: Work and Workers
Room: Gramercy
Sponsors: Labor Studies
Teaching Social Problems
Organizer: Reuben N. Roth, Laurentian University
Presider & Discussant: Corey Dolgon, Stonehill College
Papers:
“Rites of Pedagogical Passage: How Graduate-Student Instructors Negotiate the Challenges of First-Time Teaching,” Leandra Mae Smollin and Arnold Arluke, Northeastern University
“The Coordinated Work of Graduate Teaching Assistants and Their Employers,” Christina Skorobohacz, Brock University
“We’re like Visitors’: Moral Identity Work among Foreign- and Native-Born Teachers,” Emily Cabaniss, North Carolina State University
“So What?! I’m White! The Importance of Managing Emotion in Teaching about Race and Racism,” Karyn Loscocco, University at Albany

Session 87: Racial Discourse in Social Problems
Room: Imperial
Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizer: David Fasenfest, Wayne State University
Presider: Jasmon L. Bailey, University of South Florida
Papers:
“Creating a Shanghainese Ethnicity: How a Regional Difference Accelerated into an Ethnic Difference,” Fang Xu, Graduate Center of the City University of New York, Honorable Mention of the Racial and Ethnic Minorities Division’s Student Paper Competition
“An Examination of Native American, Black, and White Discourses on Race,” Kimberly M. Murray, University of Oklahoma
“Pathways and Perspectives: Toward an Understanding of Native Viewpoints on Indian Mascots,” Michelle R. Jacobs, State University of New York at Plattsburgh
“States of ‘Illegality’: How Local Immigration Regimes Shape Migrants’ Agency,” Abigail Andrews, University of California, Berkeley, Winner of the Law and Society Division’s Student Paper Competition
“The ‘Elephant-in-the-Room’ Called Race: Attitudes and Perceptions within Racial Discourse,” Jasmon L. Bailey and Lorna Gibson, University of South Florida
Session 88: Re-Imagining Social Constructionism: Moving Beyond Western, Capitalist, Individualistic Biases
Room: Booth

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

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

Papers:

“The Narrow Gate between Realism and Idealism: Social Constructionism as ‘Impressionism’ and its Characteristics in the USA,” Jun Ayukawa, Kwansei Gakuin University

“Refreshing the Existing Body of the Social Constructionism through Extending It to the Non-Western and Developing Societies,” Abouali Vedadhir, Assistant Professor, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Tehran, Iran and Mahmoud Ghazi Tabatabaei, Associate Professor, Dept. of Demography, University of Tehran, Iran

“How Imagining Constructionism Outside the Occident: Post Colonialism and Penal Elitism in Hong Kong,” Michael Charles Adorjan, University of Hong Kong

“From Tommy Douglas to Obamacare: Cultural Feeling Rules in Canadian and American Health Care Debates,” Tony Christensen, Wilfrid Laurier University

Session 89: Management and Ruling Relations
Room: Broadway I

Sponsors: Institutional Ethnography
Labor Studies

Organizer & Presider: Cheryl Zurawski, University of Regina

Discussant: Liza McCoy, University of Calgary

Papers:

“Institutional Ethnography and Hindsight: Reflecting on the Structural and Administrative Impossibilities of a New Doctoral Program,” Lois Andre-Bechely, California State University, Los Angeles


“The Social Organization of Nurse Managers in Acute Care,” Olive Fast, University of Calgary

“The Paradox of Socially Organized Nursing Care Work,” Shelley Quinlan, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education/University of Toronto

Session 90: LGBT Relationships and Law
Room: Broadway II

Sponsors: Family
Law and Society

Organizer & Presider: Nancy J. Mezey, Monmouth University

Papers:

“Is All Love Really the Same?: Gay Men’s Emotionality, Sex, and Relationships in the Age of Gay Marriage,” J. Todd Ormsbee, San Jose State University

“Socio-Historical Analysis of Donor/Parent and Child Rights Laws: Changing Definitions of Family in America,” Cheryl Boudreaux, Grand Valley State University

“Children with Same-Sex Parents: Can Access to Household-Based Resources Explain Potential Differences Compared to Children with Different-Sex Parents?” Danielle Wondra, University of California - Los Angeles

Session 91: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Pedagogy and Race Class and Gender
Room: Broadway III

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer & Presider: Rodney D. Coates, Miami University

Papers:

“A Radical Pedagogy for Movement Building and Social Change,” Rose M. Brewer, University of Minnesota

“Critically Engaging Pedagogy,” David G. Embrick, Loyola University-Chicago

“Giving Voice to Silence: Pedagogy of the Oppressed,” Rodney D. Coates, Miami University

“Reflections on Pedagogy and Intersectionality,” Douglas A. Parker, California State University

“Successfully Teaching Intersectionally,” Abby L. Ferber, University of Colorado Colorado Springs

“Teaching Race and Racism from a Critical, Intersectional Perspective,” Tanya Golash-Boza, University of California, Merced

Session 92: Gender, Work, and Family
Room: Ambassador II

Sponsors: Family
Labor Studies

Organizer & Presider: E. Brooke Kelly, University of North Carolina at Pembroke
Session 92, continued

Papers:

“Spatial Agglomeration and the Sex Wage Gap in the U.S.,” Andrew S. Fullerton and Destinee B. McCollum, Oklahoma State University

“Men’s Housework in Japan,” Junko Inui, Kyoto University

“Accounting for Unemployment: Masculinity and Discursive Strategies for Avoiding Blame,” Ilana Demantas, University of Kansas and Kristen Myers, Northern Illinois University


Session 93: Environmental Privilege: Wealth, Waste, and Inequality
Room: Ambassador III
Sponsor: Environment and Technology
Organizer & Presider: Tamara L. Mix, Oklahoma State University

Papers:


“From Exploitation to Expertise: An Introduction to the E-Waste Trade and the Social Movement Efforts to Change It,” Cristina Lucier, Boston College

“The Right Thing to Do’: Coupling and Decoupling the Environment in Green School Framing,” Michelle A. Meyer, Texas A&M University, Jennifer E. Cross and Zinta S. Byrne, Colorado State University

“Self-Sufficiency as Social Justice: The Case of Earthship Biotecture,” Chelsea L. Schelly, Michigan Technological University

4:30pm – 6:10pm Meeting

Committee on Social Action, 2012-13
Room: Minskoff

4:30pm – 6:10pm Sessions

Session 85: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Teaching about Human Rights and Social Justice
Room: Gershwin II
Sponsors: Human Rights Section - ASA Teaching Social Problems
Organizer: Corey Dolgon, Stonehill College
Presider: Andrea Miller, Webster University

Papers:

“Defending Our City; Unintended Consequences of Service Learning,” Jungyun Gill, Nicole E. Paul and Angelina T. Daversa, Stonehill College

“It’s Our School Too: Youth Activism as Educational Reform, 1960–1979,” Kelechi Ajunwa, Delaware County Community College

“Lessons on Stigma: Teaching about HIV/AIDS in the U.S. Deep South,” Bronwen Lichtenstein, University of Alabama and Jamie DeCoster, University of Virginia

“Service, Ideology, and Social Change: How Do Volunteers Attach Meaning to Their Work?” Dave Harker, Boston College

“’May the Odds Be Ever in Your Favor!’: Using The Hunger Games as a Simulation in Racial Inequality,” Kendra H. Barber, University of Maryland, College Park


Session 94: The Social Construction of Veterans with Mental Health Issues
Room: Nederlander
Sponsors: Disabilities Society and Mental Health
Organizers: Stephanie W. Hartwell, University of Massachusetts, Boston Laura S. Lorenz, Brandeis University

Presider & Discussant: Laura S. Lorenz, Brandeis University

Papers:

“General and Specialist Health Care Utilization in Military Children of Army Service Members Who are Deployed,” Laura S. Lorenz, Mary Jo Larson and Beth A. Mohr, Brandeis University

“Problematicizing OEF/OIF Service-Related MH Disabilities,” Alex S. Bennett, Peter Vazan and Andrew Golub, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc

“Veterans at the Interface of the Criminal Justice System,” Stephanie W. Hartwell, University of Massachusetts, Boston, Debra A. Pinals, Department of Mental Health, David Smelson, UMass Med School, Liz Orvek and Stephanie Singer, UMass Med

Session 95: Youth Sports
Room: New Amsterdam
Sponsors: Sport, Leisure, and the Body Youth, Aging, and the Life Course
Organizer: Michela Musto, University of Southern California

Presider: Chelsea Johnson, University of Southern California
Session 97: "Challenging the Obesity Model: Examining the Appeal and Efficacy of a Community Fitness Program for Adolescents," Elizabeth S. Cavalier, Georgia Gwinnett College and Elisabeth O. Burgess, Georgia State University

"Fighting Feelings: Emotional Regimens and the Collaborative Construction of Racialized Masculinity in an Amateur Boxing Gym," Jeffrey O. Sacha, University of Southern California

"Ready for Anything the World Gives Her?: A Critical Look at the Efficacy of Sports-Based Positive Youth Development for Girls," Lauren Rauscher, California State University Long Beach

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George Lipsitz, University of California, Santa Barbara

Session 98: "Re-Imagining Utopia Along Race, Class, Gender Lines"
Room: Palace

Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizer: Eduardo Bonilla-Silva, Duke University
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Session 98: "CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Re-imagining New Ways to Study Communities"
Room: Plymouth

Sponsor: Community Research and Development
Organizer & Presider: Shelley M. Kimelberg, Northeastern University

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"Collaborative Data Analysis: Potential and Pitfalls," Joe Curnow, OISE, University of Toronto

"Empowering the Spirit: Conducting Ethical Research with Two-Spirit People," Anne M. Luna-Gordinier, Howard University

"Going Native’, ‘Being Native’: Using Indigenous Methods to Study a Culturally-Based Domestic Violence Intervention,” Valli Kalei Kanuha, University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa

"Mapping Resistance: A Spatial Analysis of Gentrification,” Catherine Gillis, Loyola University Chicago

"Participatory Action Research (PAR) as a Model for Inside-Out Prison Research,” Angela N. Bryant, The Ohio State University-Newark

"The Civic Imagination,” Peter Taylor Klein, Stephanie Savell, Gianpaolo Baiocchi, Elizabeth A. Bennett and Alissa Cordner, Brown University

"The Micro-Politics of Productive Power: Exploring Economic Subjectivities in the Creative Economy of Franklin County, MA,” Abby Irene Templer, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Session 99: Poverty, Class, Inequality and the Social Determinants of Health  
Room: Minetta  
Sponsors: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services, Poverty, Class, and Inequality  
Organizer: Shannon M. Monnat, Pennsylvania State University  
Presider: Lisa Martinez, University of Denver  
Papers:  
“Racial Wealth Inequality and the Great Recession: The Effect of Health Insurance and Family Need,” Eric Tranby and Macfarlane Colin, University of Delaware  
“Barefoot and Pregnant: Experiences of Pregnancy and Motherhood among Homeless Young Women,” Hilary Smith, University of Colorado Colorado Springs  
“Neighborhood Environments and Childhood Obesity: Results from a Natural Experiment,” Eun Lye Lee, Anna Maria Santiago and George Kypriotakis, Case Western Reserve University  

Session 100: New Approaches to Racial Integration in Education: Thinking Beyond Affirmative Action and ‘Diversity’  
Room: Gershwin I  
Sponsors: Educational Problems, Racial and Ethnic Minorities  
Organizer: Jill M. Smith, Brandeis University  
Presider & Discussant: Brian Fair, Brandeis University  
Papers:  
“Fostering Interactional Diversity through Pedagogy,” Jessica Garcia, Michigan State University  
“Flight from White? Segregation among Non-traditional Students,” Judith B. Sedaitis, Berkeley College  
“How Does High Impact Practice Predict Student Engagement? A Comparison of White and Minority Students,” Jeffrey Sweat, Glenda Jones, Suejung Han and Susan Wolfgram, University of Wisconsin - Stout  
“The Focus Needs to Shift from Black Empowerment to a Diversity Orientation: The Implications of Neoliberal Policy and Discourse for the Social Justice Mission at an HBCU,” Courtney Carter, University of Illinois at Chicago  

Session 101: Global Innovations in Drug Policy  
Room: Gramercy  
Sponsors: Drinking and Drugs, Global  
Organizer: Stephen J. Sifaneck, Berkeley College-NYC  
Presider: Heidi Hoefinger, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.  
Discussant: Dina Perrone, California State University, Long Beach  
Papers:  
“Policy Cocktails: Alcohol-Related Policymaking in a Globalized World,” Tiffany Bergin, University of Cambridge & Kent State University  
“The US War on Drugs and its Counterinsurgency Aims Abroad,” Robert Aponte, Indiana University - Indianapolis  
“Contextual Factors Affecting the Recovery and Well-being of Jordanian Patients with Substance Abuse,” Razan Hamed, The University of Jordan  

Session 102: Sexing the Body  
Room: Imperial  
Sponsor: Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities  
Organizer & Presider: Sonny Nordmarken, University of Massachusetts  
Papers:  
“Sexing the Fetus,” Barbara Katz Rothman, City University of New York  
“You Don’t Know who’s Coming Into the Bathroom: The Transgender Experience of Public Bathrooms,” Dina V. Vdovichenko, University of South Florida  
“Femme: The Gender, Race, and Class Politics of De-Sexing The Body,” Maura Ryan, Georgia State University  
“Beyond Ageism and Sexism - Creating Their Own Scripts: Some Reflections on Social Media Participation by Older Australian Women,” Gail L. Hawkes, Catherine MacPhaill and Tina she Dune, University of New England Australia, Marian Pitts and Victor Minichiello, La Trobe University Australia  
“Producing the ‘Natural Self’: Rethinking the Work of Essentialism in Everyday Politics of Sexuality,” Demetrios Pshoapaidas, University of Southern California  

Session 103: Barriers to Social Activism: Gender, Race, and Class  
Room: Booth  
Sponsor: Conflict, Social Action, and Change
Organizer & Presider: Andy Plotkin, Palm Beach State College and Strayer University

Discussant: Daniela Robles, Movement for Justice in El Barrio

Papers:

“Building Movements: Housing Justice in New York City Communities of Color,” Ariella Rabin Rotramel, Connecticut College

“Dynamic Relationships Between Activists and the State: A Study of Chinese Women’s NGOs in Beijing and Yunan,” Yun Fan, National Taiwan University

“Resistance to Quit: How Destitute, Cynical and Disempowered Workers Overcome Barriers to Participation,” Marcos Emilio Perez, The University of Texas at Austin

“Who is a ‘Racial Justice Ally’? Exploring Borderlands of Privilege and Activism,” Dana K. Champion, Penn State Harrisburg

Session 104: Institutional Ethnography Approaches to Gender, Race, Colonization and Migration in Transnational Contexts

Room: Broadway I

Sponsors: Global Institutional Ethnography

Organizer: Samit Dipon Bordoloi, Western Washington University

Presider: Kamini Maraj Grahame, Pennsylvania State University - Harrisburg

Papers:


“The Social Organization of Antiracist Feminist Activism,” Sobia Shaheen Shaikh, Memorial University, Newfoundland and Labrador

“Using Institutional Ethnography to Explicate the Recruitment of Filipino Healthcare Professionals to Canada in the 1960s,” Valerie G. Damasco, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, University of Toronto (OISE UT)


Session 105: Sex, Justice and the Law

Room: Broadway II

Sponsor: Law and Society

Organizer & Presider: Jay Borchert, University of Michigan

Papers:

“From Sickness to Badness: The Use of Michigan Criminal Law to Morally Regulate, Punish, and Control HIV,” Trevor A. Hoppe, University of Michigan

“Pedophilia and Moral Panic in Brazil,” Herbert Rodrigues, University of São Paulo (USP), São Paulo Research Foundation (FAPESP)

“Sexing the Boundaries: Prostitution, Polygamy, and the Legal Construction of Agency,” Melanie Heath, Jessica Braimoh and Julie Gouweloos, McMaster University

“The Student Sex Work Project: From ‘Talking the Talk’ to ‘Walking the Walk,’” Tracey Sagar and Debbie Jones, Swansea University

“Shame, Shame, Shame: The Effectiveness of Prostitution Demand Reduction Policies in the United States,” Lauren B. Norman, University of Central Florida

Session 106: Re-imagining Family Policy

Room: Broadway III

Sponsor: Family

Organizers: Megan Reid, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc

Nancy J. Mezey, Monmouth University

Kristin M. Atwood, University of Calgary

Presider: Megan Reid, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc

Papers:

“Contested Emotions: The Origins and Trajectory of Emotion Management in Child Abuse Fatalities,” Keith R. Johnson, Oakton Community College

“Regulating Sex Comic Sale for Minors in Japan: Cycles and Path-Dependency of a Social Problem,” Manabu Akagawa, University of Tokyo

“The Good, the Bad and the Ugly: Rise and Fall of Population Issue and Family Planning in the Post-revolutionary Iran,” Mahmoud Ghazi Tabatabaei, Associate Professor, Dept. of Demography, University of Tehran, Iran and Abouali Vedadhir, Assistant Professor, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Tehran, Iran

“Transgender Accounts of Intimate Partner Violence: Transphobic and Genderist Dynamics of Abuse,” Xavier L. Guadalupe-Diaz, Framingham State University

“Intimate Partner Violence and Substance Use,” Jason Ford and Lindsey Blumenstein, University of Central Florida
**Session 107: Re-imagining the Criminal Justice System**  
Room: Ambassador II  

**Sponsor:** Program Committee  
**Organizer:** David Fasenfest, Wayne State University  
**Presider:** Raeven Faye Chandler, University of Nevada, Las Vegas  

**Papers:**  
“Do Broken Windows Matter? The Impact of Neighborhood Physical Decay and Crime on Quality of Life and Perceptions of the Police in Las Vegas,” Raeven Faye Chandler and Chris Percy, University of Nevada, Las Vegas  

“How the Media Frames Race and Class in the Reporting of Violent Crime: Racialized Crime and Racialized Communities,” Margaret Rose Boyd, Stonehill College  

“Skid Row Versus the World: A Content Analysis of Homeless Homicide Victims in the News,” Marie C. Gualtieri and Amy Donley, University of Central Florida and Rae Taylor, Loyola University of New Orleans  

“The Ignored: Mentally Ill Offenders in the Criminal Justice System,” Pamela Hunt, Lauren Cannizzaro and Haley Dunn, University of West Georgia  

**Session 108: Moving Beyond Ignoring Social Constructionism II: Engaging Publics**  
Room: Ambassador III  

**Sponsor:** Social Problems Theory  
**Organizer:** Mitch Berbrier, University of Alabama  
**Presider:** Jack W. Spencer, Purdue University  

**Papers:**  
“Constructionism as Public Sociology,” Jack W. Spencer, Purdue University  

“Embracing the Challenge: Rethinking What is Possible in the Constructionist Sociology of Social Problems,” Gale Miller, Marquette University  

“Why Call It Social Problems?” Patrick Archer, St. Ambrose University  

“Science of Morality, Moral Science, Or Both? Toward a Dialogically Oriented Sociology of Morality,” Robert James Nonomura, University of Western Ontario  

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**6:00pm – 7:30pm Awards Reception**  
Complimentary to SSSP registrants  
Location: Gershwin Foyer  

Join us for a catered reception with a cash bar honoring our Past Presidents and 2013 major SSSP Award Winners. The awards reception is complimentary to all registrants.  

The Presidential Plenary featuring the formal address of President R.A. Dello Buono will follow from 7:30pm-8:45pm.  

The SSSP Awards Ceremony, conferring the 2013 major SSSP awards will follow from 8:45pm-10:30pm. All registrants are invited to attend the Awards Reception, Presidential Address, and Awards Ceremony.  

**7:30pm – 8:45pm Presidential Address (Open to SSSP registrants)**  

**PLENARY**  
Session 109: Presidential Address  
Room: Gershwin Ballroom  

**Sponsor:** Program Committee  
**Introduction:** David Fasenfest, Wayne State University  

**Presidential Address:** Re-imagining Social Problems: Moving Beyond Social Constructionism  
R.A. Dello Buono, Manhattan College  

**8:45pm – 10:30pm Awards Ceremony (Open to SSSP registrants)**  

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**SPECIAL**  
Session 110: Awards Ceremony  
Room: Gershwin Ballroom  

**Sponsor:** Program Committee  
**Presiders:** R.A. Dello Buono, Manhattan College  
Tracy L. Dietz, University of North Texas  

**AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED**  

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

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

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

Thomas C. Hood 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.

Future Annual Meetings

August 15-17, 2014
The San Francisco Marriot Marquis
San Francisco, CA

August 21-23, 2015
The Radisson Blu Aqua Hotel
Chicago, IL

August 19-21, 2016
The Westin Seattle Hotel
Seattle, WA

CONGRATULATIONS to the 2013 Student Paper Competition and Outstanding Scholarship Award Winners

COMMUNITY RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT DIVISION
Winner: “For the Love of My Pueblo: Explaining Women’s Increased Participation in Migrant Communities,” Abigail Andrews, University of California, Berkeley

CONFLICT, SOCIAL ACTION, AND CHANGE DIVISION
Winner: “Convincing People to Go Green: Managing Strategic Action by Minimizing Political Talk,” Janet A. Lorenzen, Rutgers University

1st Runner-up: “Be a Good Shopper, or Shop for Good? Non-Monetary Costs of Socially Responsible Purchasing,” Ethan Schoolman, University of Michigan

CRIME AND JUVENILE DELINQUENCY DIVISION
Winner: “The Social Logic of Recidivism: Cultural Capital from Prison to the Street,” Liam Martin, Boston College

Honor Mention: “(Dis)Empowered Rehabilitation: Governing through Alternative Practices and Therapeutic Interventions at a Women’s Reentry Center,” Colleen Hackett, University of Colorado at Boulder

Lifetime Achievement Award: Jack Levin, Northeastern University

DISABILITIES DIVISION
Winner: “Wheelchair Ramps in Cyberspace: The Americans with Disabilities Act and the Internet,” Trevor Crowley, Brigham Young University

DRINKING AND DRUGS DIVISION
Winner – Bruce D. Johnson Award: “Bad Apples: Recover Narratives and Deviance in Methadone Maintenance Treatment (MMT),” David Frank, CUNY - Graduate Center

EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS DIVISION

ENVIRONMENT AND TECHNOLOGY DIVISION

FAMILY DIVISION
Winner: “When Sons Become Fathers: Examining Patterns of Fathering Across Generations,” Christina Diaz, University of Wisconsin
GLOBAL DIVISION/CRITICAL SOCIOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENT PAPER AWARD

Honorable Mention: “Migrant Workers in Labour Markets Gone Global: English Language Capital and the Production of Global Hierarchies,” Geraldina Polanco and Sarah Zell, The University of British Columbia

GLOBAL DIVISION OUTSTANDING BOOK AWARD
Winner: We Are in This Dance Together: Gender, Power, and Globalization at a Mexican Garment Firm, Nancy Plankey-Videla, Rutgers University Press, 2012


HEALTH, HEALTH POLICY, AND HEALTH SERVICES DIVISION


INSTITUTIONAL ETHNOGRAPHY DIVISION
Winner – George W. Smith Award: “Towards an Institutional Counter-Cartography of Nurses’ Wound Work,” Nicola R. Waters, University of Calgary

Dorothy E. Smith Award for Scholar-Activism: Roxana Ng, OISE, University of Toronto

LABOR STUDIES DIVISION
Winner – Harry Braverman Award: “Making the Intern Economy: Role and Career Challenges of the Music Industry Intern,” Alexandre Frenette, City University of New York, Graduate Center

LAW AND SOCIETY DIVISION
Winner – Alfred R. Lindesmith Award: “States of ‘Illegality’: How Local Immigration Regimes Shape Migrants’ Agency,” Abigail Andrews, University of California, Berkeley

Lifetime Achievement Award: Richard A. Leo, University of San Francisco

SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL WELFARE DIVISION
Winner: “Revising the Welfare Queen: Calling for a New Approach to Welfare Analysis?” Nicole D’Anna, University at Albany, SUNY

SPORT, LEISURE, AND THE BODY DIVISION

TEACHING SOCIAL PROBLEMS DIVISION
No award given

YOUTH, AGING, AND THE LIFE COURSE DIVISION
Winner: “Breaking the Pattern: Youth Authority in the Wisconsin Uprising,” Matthew Kearney, University of Wisconsin-Madison

POVERTY, CLASS, AND INEQUALITY DIVISION
Winner: “Post-Recession Governmentalities: Neoliberalism, Job Searching, and Comparative Control in Minneapolis,” Madison Van Oort, University of Minnesota

Michael Harrington Award: Julie R. Andrzejewski, Social Responsibility Program, St. Cloud State University

RACIAL AND ETHNIC MINORITIES DIVISION
Winner: “Jim Crow in Jail: Race as a Mechanism of Social Control in a Penal Institution,” Michael Lawrence Walker, University of California, Riverside

Honorable Mention: “Creating a Shanghainese Ethnicity: How a Regional Difference Accelerated into an Ethnic Difference,” Fang Xu, Graduate Center of the City University of New York

SEXUAL BEHAVIOR, POLITICS, AND COMMUNITIES DIVISION
Winner: “The Sexual Double Standard, Sexual Relationship Contexts, and Adolescent Mental Health,” Brian J. Soller, The Ohio State University

SOCIAL PROBLEMS THEORY DIVISION

YOUTH, AGING, AND THE LIFE COURSE DIVISION
Winner: “Breaking the Pattern: Youth Authority in the Wisconsin Uprising,” Matthew Kearney, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Sunday, August 11

8:00am – 12:00pm  Meeting

Board of Directors, 2013-14
Room: Plymouth

8:30am – 10:10am  Sessions

**Session 111:** Knowledge, Power and the Politics of Reality II: Violence and Control
Room: Nederlander

*Sponsors:* Institutional Ethnography
Social Problems Theory

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

*Papers:*

“Crime Control as Mediated Spectacle: The Institutionalization of Gonzo Rhetoric in Modern Media and Politics,” R.J. Maratea, New Mexico State University and Brian Monahan, Marywood University

“It Glorifies the Gangster Lifestyle: Exploring the Motivations and Justifications for Censorship in Prison Libraries,” Tammi Arford, University of Massachusetts Dartmouth

Reduction, Duty, and Inevitability: Narrative Logics that Promote Genocide,” Lois Presser, University of Tennessee


**Session 112:** Equalizing Educational Outcomes: New Approaches to Old Educational Problems
Room: New Amsterdam

*Sponsor:* Educational Problems

*Organizer:* Sonya Conner, Worcester State University

*Presiders:* Forrest Rodgers, University of Wisconsin-River Falls
Sonya Conner, Worcester State University

*Papers:*


“Following the Leader: Failed Organizational Change as the Disintegration of Sensemaking,” Kimberly N. Austin, Relay Graduate School of Education/Teacher U at Hunter College

“From Discipline to Dynamic Pedagogy: A Re-Conceptualization of Classroom Management,” Jonathan Ryan Davis, The Graduate Center, CUNY

“Maintaining Order, Maintaining Disadvantage? Teaching Social and Behavioral Skills at a ‘No Excuses’ School,” Joanne W. Golann, Princeton University


**Session 113:** Moving the Conversation Forward on Trauma, Lifecourse Development, Delinquency & Crime
Room: Palace

*Sponsors:* Crime and Juvenile Delinquency
Society and Mental Health

*Organizer & Presider:* Kristine Artello, Pennsylvania State University New Kensington

*Papers:*

“Body Size, Mental Health and Intimate Partner Violence: A Cross-Sectional Analysis,” Jennifer L. Graves, HCCS and Kathryn Nowotny, University of Colorado at Boulder

“If You Really Knew Me: YouTube and Adolescent Self-Injury,” Amanda B. Tyler, University of Colorado Boulder


“Narrative Reconstruction and Trauma Survivors’ Development of Posttraumatic Growth,” Sarah L. Jirek, University of Tampa

“Examining the Role of Mental Health Values and Beliefs in Field Formation among Child-Serving Public Sector Agencies,” Thomas I. Mackie, Brandeis University

**Session 114:** CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Social Construction of Drug Use and Misuse
Room: Pearl

*Sponsor:* Drinking and Drugs

*Organizer & Presider:* Stephen E. Lankenau, Drexel University

*Papers:*


“Constructions of Harm Reduction and Illicit Drug Policy in U.S. Newspapers,” Michael H. Eversman, Rutgers University

“Popular Culture and Stoner Stereotyping: Collisions of Race, Class, and Gender,” Wendy L. Chapkis, University of Southern Maine

“Describing the Indescribable: Interpretation, Discourse, and Social Learning within an Online Drug Community,” Michael L. Rosino, University of Cincinnati

“Motivations for Prescription Drug Misuse: Recreation, Function & Self-medication,” Amy LeClair, CHEST, Hunter College, Brian C. Kelly, Purdue University, Brooke E. Wells, Mark Pawson and Jeffrey T. Parsons, CHEST, Hunter College
Session 114, continued


“Intoxication and Risks: Comparing Consequences from Alcohol, Marijuana and Other Drugs,” Karen G. Weiss, West Virginia University

Session 115: Health Disparities as a Social Problem
Room: Minetta

Sponsor: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services

Organizers & Presiders: Elizabeth Gage, The University at Buffalo
Lucie Kalousova, University of Michigan

Papers:

“Americans’ Conceptions about the Effectiveness of Race-Based Medicine: Does Race Matter?” Naumi M. Feldman, Columbia University, Mailman School of Public Health

“Cultural Beliefs and Health: Pregnant Women’s Perceptions of Perinatal Events and their Connection to Maternal Healthcare Disparities,” Sarah B. Garrett, University of California, Irvine

“Global Institutions and Cross-National Disparities in Health Outcomes,” Kristen Shorette and Nolan Phillips, University of California, Irvine

“Race, Gender, and the Doctor-Patient Visit,” B. Mitchell Peck, Ann M. Beutel and Meredith P. Denney, University of Oklahoma

“Race/Ethnicity and Traumatic Brain Injury: Are there Diagnosis Disparities among Returning OEF and OIF Service Members?” Ashleigh E. Kysar-Moon and Sarah A. Mustillo, Purdue University

Room: Gershwin I

Sponsor: Poverty, Class, and Inequality

Organizer: Shawn A. Cassiman, University of Dayton

Presider: Tiffany Taylor, Kent State University

Papers:

“A Strategy of Resistance in a Neoliberal World? Buen Vivir in Ecuador,” Beth Williford, Manhattanville College

“Coercive Occupations as Vested Interests in the Status Quo,” Vince Montes, San Jose State University

“Disappeared: Marx and the Case for Praxis in Academic Women’s Studies,” Jacque Daugherty, Miami University


“The Coldest Revolution: Protest and Economic Crisis in Iceland,” Alyssa Maraj Grahame, University of Massachusetts Amherst


Session 117: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Critical Issues in the American Legal System
Room: Gershwin II

Sponsor: Law and Society

Organizers & Presiders: Jay Borchert, University of Michigan
Kathleen A. Asbury, Community College of Philadelphia

Papers:

“Community Court Effectiveness in a Rural Setting,” Michael J. Hogan and Tara O’Connor Shelley, Colorado State University

“Competition, Cooperation, and Community in Prison: An Empirical Examination of Collective Identity and Collective Efficacy among Transgender Prisoners,” Lori Sexton, University of Missouri, Kansas City and Valerie Jenness, University of California - Irvine

“Jim Crow in Jail: Race as a Mechanism of Social Control in a Penal Institution,” Michael Lawrence Walker, University of California, Riverside, Winner of the Racial and Ethnic Minorities Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Mass Incarceration and the Carceral Social Order,” Patrick Lopez-Aguado, UC Santa Barbara

“Who Wants to be Special? Pathologization and the Preparation of Bodies for Prison,” Deanna Adams, Syracuse University

Session 118: Life After Death Row by Saundra Westervelt and Kim Cook: A Discussion of Wrongful Conviction
Room: Gramercy

Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency
Law and Society

Organizer & Presider: Kimberly Richman, University of San Francisco

Critics:

Valerie West, John Jay College/CUNY
Lynn Chancer, Hunter College
Jayne Mooney, John Jay College/CUNY
Session 119: Race, Racism, Incarceration, and Social Welfare
Room: Imperial

Sponsors: Racial and Ethnic Minorities
Sociology and Social Welfare

Organizer & Presider: Reuben Jonathan Miller, University of Michigan

Papers:

“Justice as a Force: Organizing Against Racism in the Prison Industrial Complex,” Jody Weller, Northern Arizona University

“Law’s Underbelly: Legal Aid From Slavery to Mass Incarceration,” Shaun Ossei-Owusu, American Bar Foundation and University of California, Berkeley

“This Time Things Will Be Different: Inmate Perceptions on What They Will Do Differently Once Released From Prison,” Sandra Lee Browning and Tony Hill, University of Cincinnati and Robin Miller, Drury University

Session 120: Radio Unnameable
Room: Booth

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizers: Graham Cassano, Oakland University
George Sanders, Oakland University

Presider: George Sanders, Oakland University

Description:
Legendary radio personality Bob Fass revolutionized late night FM radio by serving as a cultural hub for music, politics and audience participation for nearly 50 years. Long before today’s innovations in social media, Fass utilized the airwaves for mobilization encouraging luminaries and ordinary listeners to talk openly and take the program in surprising directions. Radio Unnameable is a visual and aural collage that pulls from Bob Fass’s immense archive of audio from his program, film, photographs, and video that has been sitting dormant until now. (length: 87 minutes)

Session 121: Beyond Budget Cuts: Managing Human Services in the Neoliberal Era
Room: Broadway I

Sponsor: Sociology and Social Welfare

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Joyce Bialik, Silberman School of Social Work at Hunter College

Papers:
“Managing for Performance in Nonprofit Organizations: Understanding How Nonprofits Use Performance Measurement Data,” Heather MacIndoe, University of Massachusetts Boston and Emily Barman, Boston University

“New Public Management and the Human Services: Privatization on the Front Lines,” Mimi Abramovitz, Silberman School of Social Work at Hunter College and The CUNY Graduate Center and Jennifer R. Zelnick, Touro College Graduate School of Social Work

“Managing Care Work and Migrant Care Labour in the Intersection of Contradicting Principles,” Antero Olakivi and Miira Niska, University of Helsinki

“Scrutinizing ‘Evidence Based Practice’ Across Practice Fields that Serve Older and/or Disabled Adults,” Chris Wellin, Illinois State University

Session 122: Reimagining Globalization and Social Change
Room: Broadway II

Sponsor: Global

Organizer & Presider: Tony Roshan Samara, George Mason University

Papers:
“Contested Articulations in Capitalist Commodity Chains: Labor, Political, and Environmental Movements Challenging Global Industries,” Elizabeth Sowers, UC-Irvine, Paul S. Ciccantell, Western Michigan University and David A. Smith, UC-Irvine

“Cross-border Networking and Identity Integration within ECOWAS Framework on Development,” Adebusuyi I. Adeniran, Obafemi Awolowo University, Nigeria

“Favelização on a Global Scale,” Anthony Justin Barnum, Howard University


“Global Aging and Economic Development: The Danger of Neoliberalism,” Baozhen Luo, Western Washington University and Larry Polivka, Claude Pepper Center, Florida State University

Session 124: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Thinking About Health Outside of the Box
Room: Ambassador II

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: David Fasenfest, Wayne State University

Presider: Deborah A. Potter, University of Louisville

Papers:
“Asian Subgroups’ Differences in Attitudes toward Alcohol Use and Risky Behaviors,” Daisuke Ito, Georgia State University

“Between Cure and Indeterminacy: Taiwanese Folk Healer’s Narrative Strategies,” Hwa-Yen Huang, Rutgers University
Session 124, continued

“Exams and Milligrams: Risk Factors Associated with College Students and the Non-Medical Use of Prescription Stimulants,” Michelle L. Johnson, Western Michigan University

“Forget the Tissues, Take a Pill: (Ab)normal Grief in the DSM-V and the Potential Medicalization of Grief,” Julia Bandini, Brandeis University

“Leveraged Expertise: Risk Management Strategies of Graduate Student Substance Users,” Oren M. Gur, University of Illinois-Chicago

“Social Support and Health: The Role of Ethnicity and Nativity among Black Americans,” Christy L. Erving, Indiana University, Bloomington, Winner of the Society and Mental Health Division’s Student Paper Competition


“Towards an Institutional Counter-Cartography of Nurses’ Wound Work,” Nicola R. Waters, University of Calgary, Winner of the Institutional Ethnography Division’s Student Paper Competition

Session 125: Critical Dialogue: Race, Racism and the Life Course

Room: Ambassador III

Sponsors: Racial and Ethnic Minorities
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course

Organizer & Presider: David G. Embrick, Loyola University-Chicago

Papers:

“Being Passable: Status, Taste, and Racial Exclusion in the ‘Lily White Field of Book Publishing’,” Clayton Childress, University of Toronto

“Racial and Ethnic Variation in the Impact of Neighborhood Disadvantage on Gang Membership,” Mary Therese Laske, Vanderbilt University

“The Creation of Chicano Identity in The Three Burials of Melquiades Estrada,” Spencer Herrera, New Mexico State University

“Good Black, Bad Black: African Americans, Older Adults, and White Supremacy Narratives,” Mary E. Byrnes, Marygrove College


Session 126: Crime, Delinquency and Law Enforcement

Room: Minskoff

Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency
Law and Society

Organizers: Tim J. Berard, Kent State University
Patrick K. O’Brien, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater

Presider: Paul D. Steele, Morehead State University

Papers:

“The Rationalities of Governance and Community Policing,” Timothy McCorry, Medaille College and Paul Fuller, Bloomsburg University

“Formal, Bounded, and ‘Hyper’ Rationality in Police Processing of Sexual Assault Claims: Case Dispositions and UCR Reporting,” Brooke M. Wagner, Wittenberg University

“Commodification of Police Power: A Study of Police/Business Posters in Guangzhou, China,” Jianhua Xu, University of Hong Kong

“The Homeland Security Era: Policing the Workfare State,” Brendan McQuade, Binghamton University and Jackie Hayes, University at Albany

Session 127: Youth Experiences and Drug Use

Room: Nederlander

Sponsors: Drinking and Drugs
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course

Organizer & Presider: Brian C. Kelly, Purdue University

Papers:

“Substance Use in Emerging Youth Subcultures: The Underground Warehouse Scene’s Psychedelic Marketplace and Culture of Experimentation,” Mark Pawson, CHEST, Hunter College

“Lines: Considering the Role of Symbolic Boundaries in the Lives of Young Club Drug Users,” Brian C. Kelly, Purdue University

“Patterns of Substance Use across Adolescence among a Longitudinal Sample of North American Indigenous Youth,” Kelley J. Sittner Hartshorn, Oklahoma State University, Les B. Whitbeck, University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Melissa L. Walls, University of Minnesota Medical School-Duluth

“Mapping Risk: An Examination of the Spatial Relationship between Adolescents, Resource Availability, and Risky Places in Camden,” Stacia Gilliard-Matthews, Robin Stevens, Spencer Clayton and Straso Jovanovski, Rutgers University

“Effects of Isolated vs. Chronic Adolescent Violence Exposure on Drug Use among Young Adult Males,” Daniel M. Kimmel and Allison E. Urbanik, University of Chicago
Session 128: The Social Economy and Justice  
Room: New Amsterdam

Sponsors: Community Research and Development  
Labor Studies

Organizer & Presider: Carrie Bauer, Arizona State University

Papers:

“Bridging Campus and Community for a New Generation of Philanthropists,” Jodi Benenson, Brandeis University

“Erotic Entrepreneurship: Sexual Labor and the Social Economy,” Kathryn Hausbeck Korgan, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

“The Disappearing Employer: What are the Consequences and Possible Remedies for Excluded Workers?” George Gonos, SUNY at Potsdam

“Third Sector and the Social Economy: Compensating for and Reinforcing the Public Sector for Low-Income Women,” Carrie Bauer, Arizona State University

Session 129: Violence and the Law II: The Courts and Punishment  
Room: Palace

Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency  
Law and Society

Organizer: Stephen Morewitz, California State University

Presider: Lloyd Klein, York College, CUNY

Papers:

“The Role of NGOs in Europe in Capital Punishment and Actuarial Justice,” Gaëtan Cliquennois and Brice Champetier, FRS-FNRS and University of Louvain

“The Irredeemable Self: Constructing Executable Subjects,” Paul Colomy and Scott Phillips, University of Denver

“Method to the Madness: Gendered Discrepancies in Punitive Judgments of Murderers,” Nicholas Armenti, New York University

“Encampment Protest and the Occupation of Space: Examining the Zuccotti Park Eviction of Occupy Wall Street,” Joshua Teeter and Thomas Ratliff, Arkansas State University

“The Steubenville Rape Case: Sexual Assault, Social Media, and Injustice,” Nickie Phillips and Emily B. Horowitz, St. Francis College

Session 130: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Homelessness and Urban Problems  
Room: Pearl

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: David Fasenfest, Wayne State University
Session 131, continued

“Organizing Intellectual Enterprise: Social Science in the Canadian Institute for Health Research (CIHR),” Katelin E. Albert, University of Toronto

Session 132: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Contesting Gender Representation
Room: Gershwin I
Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizer: David Fasenfest, Wayne State University
Presider: Tanya L. Saunders, Ohio State University

Papers:

“‘You Know You Are the Rock’: Consequences of the Strength Mandate in the Lives of Black American Women,” Amina D. Massey, University of California, San Francisco

“Change and Stability in Marital Quality over the Transition to Retirement,” Jennifer Roebuck Bulanda and Emily S. Fenster, Miami University

“Elephant Hunters vs. Social Workers: Gendering Bodies in Financial Services,” Megan Bahns, Syracuse University

“No Disrespect: Talking to Cat-Callers on the Streets of New York,” Simone A. Kolysh, The CUNY Graduate Center

“Sexual Exploitations, Concealment and Adolescent Mothers’ Agency in a Semi-Urban Community in Southwest Nigeria,” Ojo Melvin Agunbiade, Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife, Nigeria & University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa

“Surviving the Game: How Can We Better Serve Survivors of Human Trafficking,” Mindy Weller, Rocklyn Gatta, Erin N. O’Neal and Briana Marquardt, University of Central Florida

“The Effects of Gender Schemas on Voting,” Avalon Goebel, David Melnikoff and Virginia Valian, CUNY Hunter College

Session 133: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Sexuality on the Edge
Room: Gershwin II
Sponsor: Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities
Organizer & Presider: Kathleen A. Asbury, Community College of Philadelphia

Papers:

“Gay Male Fans of Professional Wrestling: Queering the Internet,” Daniel Glenday, Brock University

“Keeping them Comfortable: Gay Men’s decisions to Conceal their Sexuality,” Brian Hansen, University of Calgary


“The ‘Third Shift’: Reproducing Traditional Gender Roles and Ideology at Sex Toy Parties,” Amanda M. Jungels, Georgia State University

“‘There’s No Chasing Involved’: Cis/Trans Relationships, ‘Tranny Chasers,’ and the Future of a Sex-Positive Trans Politics,” Avery Tompkins, Transylvania University

“You’re Calling Me What?: Historical Context, Exclusion and Mismaning of the GLBTQ Community in Social Science Survey Research,” Shaun Elsasser and Tamara L. Mix, Oklahoma State University

“Gender, Age and Trail Riding: My Mom Loves Horses,” Kathleen A. Asbury, Community College of Philadelphia

Session 134: Families Along the Life Course
Room: Gramercy
Sponsors: Family
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course
Organizer: Heather E. Dillaway, Wayne State University
Presider: Jennifer Haskin, Wayne State University

Papers:

“‘Doing it Right’: Low Income Women’s Navigation of Childbearing Timing Norms throughout the Reproductive Life Course,” Laurie James-Hawkins and Christie Sennott, University of Colorado Boulder

“Stages of Support: Black Women’s Construction of Social Fatherhood,” Maria S. Johnson, University of Michigan

“Defining Acceptance and Redefining Relationships: Transgender Individual’s Perspectives on Family Acceptance and Rejection,” Jessica A. MacNamara, University at Buffalo, SUNY

“Complexities of Caregiving Roles: Life Course and Role Theory Perspectives,” Barbara Vance, University of Colorado Denver

“Playing the Field, Desperately Looking, or Permanent Singleton: Exploring Explanations for Singleness,” Corey D. Fields, Stanford University, Emily F. Shafer, Rand Corporation and Karen M. Powroznik, Stanford University

Session 135: Brothers on the Line
Room: Booth
Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizers: Graham Cassano, Oakland University
George Sanders, Oakland University
Presider: Jennifer Klein, Yale University
Discussant: Tony Paris, Detroit’s Sugar Law Center for Economic and Social Justice
**Description:**

*Brothers On The Line* is an acclaimed documentary feature exploring the legacy of the Reuther brothers - Walter, Roy, and Victor - pioneering labor organizers and social justice statesmen, and their remarkable leadership of the United Auto Workers union. Directed by Victor’s grandson Sasha Reuther and narrated by Martin Sheen, the film follows the brothers from their rise as shop-floor organizers in 1930s Detroit to leaders in collective bargaining, civil rights, and international labor solidarity. A timely tale of one family’s quest to compel American democracy to live up to its promise of equality, *Brothers On The Line* is a dramatic blueprint of successful social action. (length: 81 minutes)

**Session 136: Organizational Adaptation in the New Service Environment**
Room: Broadway I

**Sponsor:** Sociology and Social Welfare

**Organizer:** Joyce Bialik, Silberman School of Social Work at Hunter College

**Presider:** Heather MacIndoe, University of Massachusetts Boston

**Papers:**

“How Starr Developers Turned the Tide: Mechanisms of Strategic Invention in a Multi-level field,” Daniel Wu, Harvard University

“A Comparative Analysis of Company-Sponsored and Independent Foundations,” Justin Koushyar, Wesley Longhofer and Peter Roberts, Emory University

“Online Accountability of Community Development Finance: Community Development Loan Funds Online Response to the Financial Crisis,” Eric Kaldor, SUNY Brockport, Peter Lista, Indiana University and Lynne Moulton, Independent Researcher

“Bringing Institutions Back In: How States and Organizations Structure Prisoner Incorporation into Citizenship,” Nicole Kaufman, University of Wisconsin-Madison

**Session 137: Lifecourse Inequalities**
Room: Broadway II

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

**Organizer & Presider:** Mary E. Byrnes, Marygrove College

**Papers:**


“Breaking The Pattern: Youth Authority in the Wisconsin Uprising,” Matthew Kearney, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Winner of the Youth, Aging, and the Life Course Division’s Student Paper Competition

“The Divergence of Racial/Ethnic Trajectories of Health,” Shawna Rohrman, Indiana University

“Weight Status and Sexual Partners: How Do Depressive Symptoms Mediate this Relationship?” Dan M. Weiss, Kimber L. Hendrix and Ashleigh E. Kysar-Moon, Purdue University

“Weighting for Daddy: Examining Maternal Nativity, Paternal Nativity, and Maternal Weight in Relationship to Low Birth Weight Among Black Infants,” Karyn A. Stewart, Syracuse University

**Session 138: Mobile People, Enduring Questions, Responsive Methods**
Room: Broadway III

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Organizer & Presider:** Light Carruyo, Vassar College

**Papers:**

“Organizing for the Rights of the ‘Criminal Alien’ in an Era of Mass Deportation,” Mizue Aizeki, Immigrant Defense Project

“Migrants at the Intersections of Care: Reflections on Interviewing Home Eldercare Assistants and their Employers,” Francesca Degiuli, City University of New York - College of Staten Island

“Methodologies for an Itinerant State,” Linta Varghese, Independent Researcher

“Operationalizing Healing: Questions, Insights and Challenges from Immigrant Women Rising with the ‘One Billion’ on V-day,” Light Carruyo, Vassar College

**Session 139: Institutional Ethnography and Activism**
Room: Ambassador II

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

**Organizer & Presider:** Ian Hussey, York University

**Papers:**

“Saul Alinsky: Political Activist Ethnographer?” Ian Hussey, York University and Joe Curnow, OISE, University of Toronto

“Institutional Ethnography for Social Justice Activism in Higher Education,” Norah Hosken, Deakin University, Australia


“A New Look at the ‘Experiential Core’ of College Life: Unveiling Sources of Persistent Inequality in American Higher Education,” Lauren T. Schudde, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Winner of the Educational Problems Division’s Student Paper Competition
Session 140: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Innovative Techniques in Social Problems Research
Room: Ambassador III

Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizer: David Fasenfest, Wayne State University
Presider: Janet Rankin, University of Calgary

Papers:

“E-mail Interviewing as an Accessible Research Method,” Jessica Penwell Barnett, University of Windsor

“Epistemological and Ontological Considerations of a Mixed-Methods Systematic Review of the Americans with Disabilities Act: Challenges of Using Disability Civil Rights Research in Practice,” Sarah Parker Harris and Robert Gould, Department of Disability & Human Development, University of Illinois at Chicago

“Gate-keeping and Access to Prisons: Implications for Qualitative Prison Research,” Janani Umamaheswar, Pennsylvania State University

“No Nursing Student Left Behind-Non Cognitive Screening,” Letty R. Piper, University of Pennsylvania

“Older Adults’ Reports of Accidents May Mask Violence,” Allison Houston, SUNY, Albany and Glenna Spitze, University at Albany

“Re-examining Communities and Movements with an Organizational Lens,” Callie Watkins Liu, Heller School of Social Policy/Brandeis University

Session 142: Movement Mobilization: Global Cases
Room: Nederlander

Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Cory Blad, Manhattan College

Papers:

“Going Native: Social Movement Competition and Transformation of Global Discourses in Southeast Turkey,” Mustafa Gurbuz, University of South Florida

“Organising to Live: Gender, Protest, and Neoliberalism in the Caribbean,” Alissa Trotz, University of Toronto

“Social Movement Theory and the Egyptian Uprising: Have Existing Frameworks Met Their Match?” Heather M. Brown, George Mason University

Session 143: The Social Construction of Educational Merit: Linking Theory and Practice
Room: New Amsterdam

Sponsors: Educational Problems Social Problems Theory

Organizer & Presider: Margaret Austin Smith, University of Maryland

Papers:

“(De)(Re)Constructing Student Languacultures: A Study in a Bilingual (American Sign Language & English) Classroom,” Thomas P. Horejes, Gallaudet University

“Closing the Math Gap: The Effects of Nature of Intelligence Beliefs, Perceived Salience of Math for Future Goals, and Context on the Gap Between Young Women’s Perception of and the Feedback they Receive about their Math Skills,” Chardie L. Baird, Kansas State University, Anastasia H. Prokos, Iowa State University and Jennifer R. Keene, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
"Purposeful Sexism or Relic of the Past: How STEM Doctoral Students Account for the Gender Gap among STEM Faculty," Cayce C. Hughes, University of Chicago

"I am educated. And I do have something to say': Racialized Stereotypes of Intelligence and Ability," Pangri Mehta, Heather Kozar and Keren Moaney, University of South Florida

Session 144: Violence and the Law III: Need for Legislation or Legislative Changes?
Room: Palace
Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency
Law and Society
Organizer: Stephen Morewitz, California State University
Presider: Lloyd Klein, York College, CUNY
Papers:
"An Exploratory Qualitative Study on Asylum Seekers’ Challenges of Becoming Displaced," Babak Mohassel, Bloomsburg University
"Belonging with/out Violence: An Agambian Analysis of Hate Crimes Legislation," Hamad Sindhi, The Graduate Center, CUNY
"Ignorance Might Be Blissful But It Can Also Be Expensive: A Review of The Clery Act," Abigail M. Malick, University of Central Florida

Session 145: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Re-imagining Governing, E-governance and the Everyday Work of the Front-line
Room: Pearl
Sponsor: Institutional Ethnography
Organizer & Presider: Alison Griffith, York University
Papers:
"Redesigning the Public Sector," Alison Griffith, York University and Dorothy E. Smith, OISE/University of Toronto
"The Circuit of Accountability for Lifelong Learning," Cheryl Zurawski, University of Regina
"If our statistics are bad we don’t get paid:’ Outcome Measures in the Immigrant Settlement Sector," Liza McCoy, University of Calgary
"What Counts? Managing Professionals on the Front Line of Emergency Services," Michael K. Corman, University of Calgary Qatar
"Digital Era Governance: Connecting Nursing Education and the Industrial Complex of Health Care," Janet Rankin, University of Calgary
"E-governance and Data-driven Accountability: OnSIS in Ontario Schools," Lindsay Kerr, OISE/University of Toronto
"Let’s Be Friends:’ Working within an Accountability Circuit," Marjorie DeVault, Syracuse University
"The Neighbourhood Computer Lab, Funding and Accountability," Frank Ridzi, CNY Community Foundation & Le Moyne College

Session 146: Health Services and Health Policy
Room: Minetta
Sponsor: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services
Organizer & Presider: Arthur L. Greil, Alfred University
Papers:
"The Myth of Solo Practice: Differences in Physicians’ Perceptions of Autonomy in Knowledge-Based vs. Logistic-Based Decisions Across Practice Types," Katherine Y. Lin, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
"Owning Home Care: Consequences of a Managed Care Model for Patient Quality," William D. Cabin, Richard Stockton College

Session 147: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Teaching Racism: Challenges and Resistance in the Classroom
Room: Gershwin I
Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizer & Presider: Angie K. Beeman, Baruch College
Description:
This panel will cover the challenges faculty face when they teach courses that address racism critically and directly. We will discuss a range of issues, including resistance to women and/or faculty of color, racism denial, lack of institutional support or understanding of the challenges faculty face, the emotional energy faculty must exert to deal with issues in a racism-centered classroom and how that distracts attention away from research and publishing, how to teach empowerment especially for people of color, and how we can ask for support from our institutions.
Session 147, continued

Panelists:

Rifat Salam, CUNY-Borough of Manhattan Community College
Karen Tejada, University of Hartford
Sheldon Applewhite, CUNY-Borough of Manhattan Community College
Vilna Bashi Treitler, Baruch College, City University of New York
Katherine Hejtmanek, CUNY-Brooklyn College
Angie K. Beeman, Baruch College

Session 148: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Mental Health Issues
Room: Gershwin II
Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizer: David Fasenfest, Wayne State University
Presider: Stephanie W. Hartwell, University of Massachusetts, Boston

Papers:

“Co-Occurring Mental Health and Substance Use Disorders in Indiana: An Epidemiological Profile of a Treatment Population,” Dennis P. Watson, Marion Greene and Eric R. Wright, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis

“Is It Really That Bad? A Life Course Perspective on the Long Term Consequences of Adolescent Involvement in Age Discordant Relationships,” Jeni Loftus, University of Memphis and Brian C. Kelly, Purdue University

“Psychotropics and Social Death Across Total Institutions,” Anthony Ryan Hatch, Marik Xavier-Brier, Brandon Attell and Eryn M. Grucza-Viscarra, Georgia State University

“The Sexual Double Standard, Sexual Relationship Contexts, and Adolescent Mental Health,” Brian J. Soller, The Ohio State University, Winner of the Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Division’s Student Paper Competition

Session 149: Worker and Labor Activism
Room: Gramercy
Sponsor: Labor Studies
Organizer & Presider: Ted M. Brimeyer, Georgia Southern University

Papers:

“Legal Consciousness among Tattoo Workers: The Mark of Law on Marginal Occupations,” David C. Lane and Kevin F. Daly, University of Delaware

“Picturing Class: Race/class/gender/sexuality in the Campaign against Ohio’s Anti-Labor Laws,” Mark Sherry, University of Toledo

“Raising Wages for Sub-Minimum Wage Workers,” David N. Smith, University of Kansas


“The Logistics Industry in the Inland Empire: Warehouse Workers’ Struggles for Justice,” Ellen Reese and Jason Struna, Department of Sociology, UC-Riverside, Juliann Allison, Department of Political Science, UC-Riverside and Rebecca Spence-Dobias, Undergraduate Research in the Community, UC-Riverside

Session 150: Identity: Rethinking Ethnicity and Race in the 21st Century
Room: Imperial
Sponsor: Racial and Ethnic Minorities
Organizer & Presider: Crystal L. Jackson, Loyola University Chicago

Description:

The session will begin by considering how whites and blacks make sense of their racial identities amid changing historical circumstances. Presenters will focus upon how whites’ lived experiences in racially changing neighborhoods inform their racial understanding. Within the context of ongoing dialogues on racial progress, the session will also take a new look at the discrepancy between the achievements of middle class blacks and their lived experiences, which tend to offer diminishing returns on social and economic gains. In the second part of the session, we expand the discussion to include groups that lie outside the black/white paradigm that has defined American society historically. Presenters will examine how racial projects impacting both Muslim and Mexican Americans inform social life. We end the session by taking into account how globalization shapes identity and conceptions of home within two segments of the Korean diaspora.

Papers:


“The Black Middle Class: New Insights for the Study of Racial and Ethnic Inequality in the United States,” Courtney S. Thomas, Vanderbilt University

“Race, Ethnicity and Religion: Locating and Labeling Discrimination and Prejudice by Muslims in America,” Saher Selod, Simmons College

“Mexicans in the United States: Processes of Racialization and Racial Realities,” Joshua G. LePree, University of Colorado at Boulder

“Living in Liminality: Ethnic Identity Construction in the Space between Home and the Homeland,” Helene K. Lee, Dickinson College

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Session 151: Granito: How to Nail a Dictator
Room: Booth

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizers: Graham Cassano, Oakland University
George Sanders, Oakland University

Presider: Graham Cassano, Oakland University

Description:
Granito: How to Nail a Dictator is a story of destinies joined by Guatemala’s past, and how a documentary film intertwined with a nation’s turbulent history emerges as an active player in the present. In Granito our characters sift for clues buried in archives of mind and place and historical memory, seeking to uncover a narrative that could unlock the past and settle matters of life and death in the present. Each of the five main characters whose destinies collide in Granito are connected by Guatemala’s past. In 1982, Guatemala was engulfed in an armed conflict during which a genocidal “scorched earth” campaign by the military killed nearly 200,000 Maya people and disappeared another 20,000. Now, as if a watchful Maya god were weaving back together threads of a story unraveled by the passage of time, forgotten by most, our characters become integral to the overarching narrative of wrongs done and justice sought that they have pieced together, each adding their granito, their tiny grain of sand, to the epic tale. (length: 103 minutes)

SPECIAL Session 152: Theorizing Social Problems - Linking Research and Social Work Practice
Room: Broadway I

Sponsors: SSSP Transnational Initiative Committee
Skolen For Sociologi Og Socialt Arbejde, Aalborg Universitetet, Danmark

Organizers: Søren Kristiansen, Aalborg University
Maria Appel Nissen, Aalborg University

Presider: Søren Kristiansen, Aalborg University

Description:
This session focus on the inter-connections between social work practice, research and the theorizing of social problems. The aim of the session is, on the basis of a selection of diverse empirically grounded research projects - some of which are conducted within the field of social work or among welfare state professionals - to identify insights and constructs that may prove useful in terms of theorizing contemporary social problems; in developing social work practice and for re-imagining the links between social work practice, research and theoretical conceptualizations of social problems.

Papers:

“Capacity Development as the Answer to Social Problems,” Mia Arp Fallow, Aalborg University

Session 153: Re-imagining Place and Home
Room: Broadway II

Sponsor: Youth, Aging, and the Life Course

Organizer & Presider: Mary E. Byrnes, Marygrove College

Papers:
“Becoming Invisible in Community: Older Gay Men and the Parochial Realm,” Griff Tester, Georgia State University

“Child Removal Initiatives’ Contributions to National Assimilation,” Julia C. Bates, Boston College

“Pockets of Peace: Urban Neighborhoods Resilient to Adolescent Violence,” Tamara GJ Leech and Elizabeth Adams, IUPUI

“The Role of Place in Children’s Racial Identities, Ideas, and Strategies,” Erin N. Winkler, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Session 154: Public Works or Disaster Capitalism: Lessons of Sandy and Katrina
Room: Broadway III

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer & Presider: Jay Arena, College of Staten Island

Papers:
“Lessons From New Orleans: Hurricane Sandy and the Struggle for a People’s Recovery of New York, the United States, and World,” Jay Arena, College of Staten Island

“Newark’s People’s Daily Campaign: Lessons from the 381 Day Picket for Public Works,” Larry Adams, Peoples Organization for Progress


“The New Deal and Popular Movements: Where Are They Now?” Gertrude Schaffner Goldberg, National Jobs for All Coalition

“Why We Need Jobs for All and Legalization for All,” Eric Lerner, New Jersey Immigrant and Worker Rights Coalition
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Session 155: Re-imagining Nation: Whose Dream is it?
   Room: Ambassador II
Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Melanie E. L. Bush, Adelphi University
Papers:
“Rugged Individualists, Minority Entrepreneurs, and the American Dream,” Zulema Valdez, University of California, Merced
“American Dreams and Deportation Nightmares: Social Control in a Neoliberal Era,” Tanya Golash-Boza, University of California, Merced
“The Nation and Liberation in the United States?” Roderick D. Bush, St. John’s University
“Who Do We Think We Are? Why National Imaginings Matter,” Jackie Hogan, Bradley University

2:30pm – 4:10pm Meeting
Council of Division Chairpersons & Program Committee
Meeting, 2013-14
   Room: Plymouth

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Session 123: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Competing Perspectives on Capitalism and the Environment
   Room: Ambassador III
Sponsor: Environment and Technology
Organizers & Presiders: Shawn Trivette, Louisiana Tech University
                  Monique Y. Ouimette, Boston College
Papers:
“The Safety Commons,” Lee M. Miller and Karen Manges Douglas, Sam Houston State University
“Secondary Violences as Social Policy in the Aftermath of Environmental Disruption: A Corollary to Naomi Klein’s Disaster Capitalism,” Daina Cheyenne Harvey, College of the Holy Cross
“Be a Good Shopper, or Shop for Good? Non-Monetary Costs of Socially Responsible Purchasing,” Ethan D. Schoolman, University of Michigan, 1st Runner-up of the Conflict, Social Action, and Change Division’s Student Paper Competition
“What Community? Re-Framing Market Exchange as a Shared Endeavor in an Urban CSA,” Sean McCarron, University of Southern California
“Agroecology, Capitalism, Justice: Community Supported Agriculture Past, Present, and Future,” Robert Wengronowitz, Boston College

“Capitalism and Sustainability: Why Desertification, Drought and Deprivation Scar Dryland Habitats,” Tarique Niazi, University of Wisconsin
Papers:
“Brewing Change? Tea Party Impacts on Republican Ideology,” Ziad Munson and Amanda Midkiff, Lehigh University
“Organizations, State Interactions, and Field Stability: A Network Analysis of the Tea Party and Occupy Wall Street Movements,” B. Remy Cross, Webster University and Benjamin Lind, Higher School of Economics, Moscow
“U.S. Militarism, the Military-Industrial Complex and Possibilities for Change Today,” Ken Cunningham, Penn State University

Session 157: Globalization and Contradictory Integration
   Room: Nederlander
Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizer & Presider: Cory Blad, Manhattan College
Papers:
“Academic Freedom and the Globalization of the American Model of Education,” Neema Noori, University of West Georgia, Pia Anderson, American University of Sharjah and Susanna Sierra, University of West Georgia
“Basic Income, Globalization, and the Contradictory Logic of Modern Societies,” Harry F. Dahms, University of Tennessee-Knoxville
“Nationalism and Strategic Legitimation in the Neoliberal Era,” Cory Blad, Manhattan College

Session 158: College for All?: Challenges to Providing Higher Education for the Masses
   Room: New Amsterdam
Sponsor: Educational Problems
Organizer & Presider: A. Fiona Pearson, Central Connecticut State University
Papers:

“Constructing College Choice Sets: Student Knowledge and College Characteristics,” Kristin M. Jordan, Indiana University

“From Streets to Scholars: Making College Reality for Youth Experiencing Homelessness,” Rachel Peterson, Camille Odell and Jamison D. Fargo, Utah State University

“A Cohort Analysis of Postsecondary Education Through Three Perspectives,” Amanda J. Burnam, The University of Oklahoma

“They Don’t Take Food Stamps on Campus: Addressing the Challenges of Food Insecurity among Low-Income Student Parents,” Autumn R. Green, Boston College

“Developing High-Quality Early Educators: An Organizational Perspective,” Kimberly D. Lucas, Brandeis University

**Session 159: Delinquency, Deviance, Schools, and Socialization**

Room: Palace

Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency
Law and Society

Organizers: Tim J. Berard, Kent State University
Patrick K. O’Brien, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater

Presider: Colleen Hackett, University of Colorado at Boulder

Papers:

“Determinants of Violence in Schools,” Daniel M. Kimmel, University of Chicago

“Averting School Rampage: Student Intervention amid a Persistent Code of Silence,” Eric Madfis, University of Washington, Tacoma

“Child Killers in a Killing Culture,” Peg Bortner, Arizona State University


“The Preventionists: Towards an Institutional Ethnography of Anti-Violence,” Max A. Greenberg, University of Southern California

**SPECIAL PRESIDENTIAL CRITICAL DIALOGUE**

Session 160: The Sociological Re-Imagination: What’s Left of Social Constructionism?

Room: Pearl

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer & Presider: R.A. Dello Buono, 2012-13, Manhattan College

Description:

This critical dialogue features a timely reflection by a distinguished group of former SSSP presidents on the legacy and future of social constructionism in social problems research, viewed through the lens of scholar-activist engagement.

Panelists:

Stephen Pfohl, 1991-92, Boston College
Francis Fox Piven, 1979-80, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Robert Perrucci, 1999-00, Purdue University
William J. Chambliss, 1992-93, George Washington University
Kathleen J. Ferraro, 2003-04, Northern Arizona University
Evelyn Nakano Glenn, 1998-99, University of California, Berkeley
Steven E. Barkan, 2008-09, University of Maine

Session 161: Getting Published in Social Problems

Room: Minetta

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer & Presider: James A. Holstein, Marquette University

Description:

Becky Pettit, Editor of Social Problems, and Ted Chiricos and Jim Holstein, past Editors of Social Problems, will discuss the process of publishing research in refereed journals generally and Social Problems specifically. This session is designed for both less experienced scholars and veterans of the publishing enterprise.

Panelists:

James A. Holstein, Marquette University
Ted Chiricos, Florida State University
Becky Pettit, University of Washington

Session 162: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Moving Beyond Educational Borders

Room: Gershwin I

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: David Fasenfest, Wayne State University

Presider: Leslie R. Hinkson, Georgetown University

Papers:

“Beyond Poor Teaching to Enhanced Learning Culture for Academic Progress among Secondary School Students in South Western Nigeria,” Folakemi T. Fatoki, Obafemi Awolowo University, Nigeria

“Correlates of Language Acquisition on Social Adjustment of Foreign Students in China,” Aijbake Omolola Lawani, Obafemi Awolowo University, Nigeria, Oludare Olakitan Anuodo and Judith Makse Patrick, Northeast Normal University, Changchun, China
Session 162, continued

“Reducing the Financial Burden of College: Are Open Education Resources a Viable Option?” Stephanie R. Medley-Rath, Lake Land College

“The Problem of Secondary Education Completion: The Case Study of Cape Verde, a Small Island Developing State,” Emily Irene Longenecker, IREX and Anthony Justin Barnum, Howard University

“Widening Participation through Alternative Public Schools: A Canadian Example,” Nicole Etherington, University of Western Ontario


Sponsor: Sociology and Social Welfare
Organizer: Joyce Bialik, Silberman School of Social Work at Hunter College
Presider: Mimi Abramovitz, Silberman School of Social Work at Hunter College and The CUNY Graduate Center

Papers:


“Neoliberal Reforms to Social Assistance in Ontario Canada: A Case Study of the Cut to the Community Start-Up and Maintenance Benefit and Anti-Poverty Resistance,” Krystle Maki, Queen’s University, Kingston Ontario Canada

“New Public Management in the Field of Workforce Development,” Joyce Bialik, Silberman School of Social Work at Hunter College

“Perception of Charity Services by Formerly Incarcerated Homeless Individuals in the Neoliberal Age,” Francisco J. Alatorre and Charlene Shroulote, New Mexico State University

“Revising the Welfare Queen: Calling for a New Approach to Welfare Analysis,” Nicole D’Anna, University at Albany, SUNY, Winner of the Sociology and Social Welfare Division’s Student Paper Competition

“The Impact of Neoliberalism on the Food Security of Developing Countries: A Case Study of Nepal,” Aarushi Bhandari, Manhattanville College


Session 164: Work Across the Life Course
Room: Gramercy

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

Organizer & Presider: Ted M. Brimeyer, Georgia Southern University

Papers:


“The Risk of Precarious Employment in Young Adulthood,” Yelizavetta Kofman, University of California, Los Angeles

“Workplace Self Images: Do Gender and Race Still Matter?” Dina Banerjee, Shippensburg University

“I’m Balancing It, but It’s Not Easy: Naval Occupational Stress as a Risk Factor for Suicide,” Alexis A. Bender, Christine Lagana-Riordan, Shelley Schmissrauter, Shayne Gallaway, Joseph Pecko and Amy M. Bell, Army Institute of Public Health

THEMATIC Session 165: Moving Beyond Social Constructionism in Race and Ethnicity
Room: Imperial

Sponsor: Racial and Ethnic Minorities

Organizer & Presider: Bhoomi K. Thakore, Northwestern University

Description:
In keeping with the theme of the 2013 annual SSSP meeting, this session will address and confront “the contemporary structures...that so insidiously shape our [racialized] social problems.”

Papers:

“No Taxation without Discrimination: A Racialized Fiscal Structure during the Late Jim Crow Era,” Kasey Henricks, American Bar Foundation and Loyola University Chicago

“Is the Black Church Dead? An Empirical Analysis of Profiles, Presence, and Prophetic Witness,” Sandra L. Barnes, Vanderbilt University: Dept of HOD and the Divinity School and Oluchi Chinyere Nwosu, Vanderbilt University: Dept of HOD

“Can Norm-Based Interventions Improve Anti-Racism Behaviors on College Campuses?” Chavella T. Pittman, Dominican University

“Social Construction of Breast Cancer: Experiences of Black Women Survivors,” Margaret Barton-Burke, University of Missouri-St. Louis and Felicia Wiltz, Suffolk University
Sunday, August 11, 2:30pm

"They Think We Do Drive-by's on Elephants': Rejection and Adoption of 'African' Identity by Black Youth as Experienced by African Immigrants in New York City," Tracy Chu, Brooklyn College, City University of New York, Andrew Rasmussen, Fordham University and Adeyinka M. Akinsulure-Smith, City College, City University of New York

Session 166: Broken on All Sides: Race, Mass Incarceration & New Visions for Criminal Justice in the U.S.
Room: Booth

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: Graham Cassano, Oakland University
George Sanders, Oakland University

Presider: A. Kathryn Stout, Manhattan College

Description:

The documentary centers around the theory put forward by many, and most recently by Michelle Alexander (who appears in the movie), that mass incarceration has become “The New Jim Crow.” That is, since the rise of the drug war and the explosion of the prison population, and because discretion within the system allows for arrest and prosecution of people of color at alarmingly higher rates than whites, prisons and criminal penalties have become a new version of Jim Crow. Much of the discrimination that was legal in the Jim Crow era is today illegal when applied to black people but perfectly legal when applied to “criminals.” The problem is that through subjective choices, people of color have been targeted at significantly higher rates for stops, searches, arrests, prosecution, and harsher sentences. So, where does this leave criminal justice? (length: 68 minutes)

Session 167: The Academic Job Market
Room: Broadway I

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer & Presider: David Fasenfest, Wayne State University

Description:

A panel discussion about the academic job market—what you need to consider as you apply for a position, what search committees are looking for when they review your application.

Panelists:

George Sanders, Oakland University
Graham Cassano, Oakland University
Alan Spector, Purdue University Calumet

Session 168: Author Meets Critics: Women on Ice: Methamphetamine Use among Suburban Women
Room: Broadway II

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer & Presider: Miriam Boeri, Kennesaw State University

Critics:

Mark Wolfson, Department of Social Sciences and Health Policy
Wake Forest School of Medicine
Roger Guy, Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice,
University of North Carolina at Pembroke
Barbara Kail, Fordham University
Melissa S. Fry, Director, Applied Research and Education Center (AREC) Indiana University Southeast
Helen Rosenberg, Community Based Learning and Research Center for Community Partnerships, University of Wisconsin-Parkside

Session 169: Re-Imagining Protest Music: From Occupy, the Arab Spring, to Pussy Riot
Room: Broadway III

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Jeneve R. Brooks, Troy University

Papers:


“Protesting the 1% and the 99%: The Gender Processes, Music, Theater and Culture in Occupy Wall Street Protests,” Heather McKee Hurwitz, University of California Santa Barbara

“Taking it to the Streets: Protest Music’s Role in the Arab Spring,” Sunny Brown, Troy University


Session 170: Law, Policy and Social Justice
Room: Ambassador II

Sponsor: Law and Society

Organizer & Presider: Kristen Budd, Indiana University South Bend

Papers:


“Seeking the Sword or Blind Justice: Community Member’s Assessments of Sex Offender Laws and Criminal Justice Sanctions,” Kristen Budd, Indiana University South Bend

“The Intersection of Law, Public Policy, and Social Justice: Federalism and the Response to Child Sexual Abuse in Indian Country,” Paul D. Steele, Morehead State University

“Why PREA and Why Not Lawrence v. Texas? How and Why PREA is Quickly Changing the Carceral Landscape for LGBT Prisoners,” Jay Borchert, University of Michigan
4:30pm – 6:10pm   Sessions

**Session 171:** Re-thinking Social Policy
Room: Minskoff

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

*Organizer:* David Fasenfest, Wayne State University

*Presider:* Stephen Couch, Penn State - Schuylkill

*Papers:*
- “Changes in the Tax Code and Inequalities in the United States,” Christine A. Wernet, University of South Carolina Aiken
- “Collective Witness on Sacred Ground: The Demise of the International Freedom Center,” Stephen Couch and Barbara Wade, Penn State - Schuylkill and Anne Mercuri, Penn State University
- “Perceptions of Disaster Risk and Vulnerability in Rural Texas,” Andrew J. Prelog and Lee M. Miller, Sam Houston State University
- “It’s Not Personal, It’s Just Business: An Ethnography of Mediation in Arizona,” Phoebe Morgan, Northern Arizona University

**Session 172:** Constructionism and Institutional Ethnography
Room: Nederlander

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

*Organizer:* David Fasenfest, Wayne State University

*Presider:* Julia Loughlin, Syracuse University

*Papers:*
- “Institutional Logic and Habitus: An Ethnography of Boxing and Everyday Life,” Watoii Rabii, University at Buffalo
- “Teaching Institutional Ethnography Across Disciplines: The IE Working Group,” Janet Rankin, Emily Doyle, Nicola R. Waters and Olive Fast, University of Calgary and Sophie Pomerleau, McGill University
- “The Social Significance of Esoteric Votive Candles,” Ramon Guerra, University of Texas–Pan American

**Session 173:** The 'End' of Education: The Changing Role of Education in the 21st Century
Room: New Amsterdam

*Sponsor:* Educational Problems

*Organizer & Presider:* Stephanie Southworth, Clemson University

*Papers:*
- “In Their Own Words: U.S. Think Tank ‘Experts’ and the Framing of Education Policy Debates,” Lauren E. McDonald, California State University Northridge
- “Studying in China: The Stresses and Coping Strategies of International Students,” Oludare Olakitan Anuodo, Northeast Normal University, Changchun, China, Aijibike Omolola Lawani, Obafemi Awolowo University, Nigeria and Judith Makse Patrick, Northeast Normal University, Changchun, China
- “The Professionalized Solution to the College Bubble,” Melvyn L. Fein, Kennesaw State University

**Session 174:** Violence and Law I: Police and State
Room: Palace

*Sponsors:* Crime and Juvenile Delinquency

*Organizer:* Stephen Morewitz, California State University

*Presider:* Lloyd Klein, York College, CUNY

*Papers:*
- “Policing Plural Coercion: The State, Police and Appropriate Death in Sao Paulo, Brazil,” Graham Denyer Willis, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dept. of Urban Studies and Planning
- “Gender Policing in the Toilet: Hate Violence, Bathroom Bills, and the Built Environment,” Kyla Bender-Baird, CUNY Graduate Center
- “Age Differences in the Classification of Foul Play in Missing-Persons Reports,” Stephen Morewitz, California State University
- “Insurgency Control: Grand Juries as Tools of Police Repression,” Luis A. Fernandez, Northern Arizona University

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**Session 175:** CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Uniting Theory and Practice in the 21st Century: Consciousness, Vision, and Strategy
Room: Pearl

*Sponsor:* Conflict, Social Action, and Change

*Organizer:* Walda Katz-Fishman, Howard University

*Presiders:* Jerome Scott, LRNA

*Papers:*
- “Transforming the Corporate University: What are the Critical Possibilities?” Rose M. Brewer, University of Minnesota
- “The Dialectics of Praxis: Fostering Connections, Synergy and Positive Change in All We Do,” Melanie E. L. Bush, Adelphi University
- “After 500+ Years of Suppressing Indigenous Peoples, Resistance is in Revitalization and Decolonization,” James V. Fenelon, California State University, San Bernardino
“Global Framing and Transnational Coalition: The Challenges of the Framing Strategies of Women’s Movements in Muslim Countries,” Faezeh Bahreini, University of South Florida

“Occupy Wall Street: Anarchism, Luxemburgism, and the Struggle for Demands,” Jay Arena, College of Staten Island

“Social Solidarity and Social Action Now!: Confronting the Structural Crisis and Hegemonic Crisis of Historical Capitalism,” Roderick D. Bush, St. John’s University

“Building an International Network of Scholar Activists within the World Social Forum Process,” Jackie Smith, University of Pittsburgh

“Scholar-Activism at the Crossroads: Re-imagining the SSSP,” R.A. Dello Buono, Manhattan College

**Session 176:** New Research in Youth, Aging, and the Lifecourse  
Room: Minetta  
Sponsors: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services  
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course  
Organizer & Presider: Mary E. Byrnes, Marygrove College  
Papers:

“Computer Game Play, Decorum, Space and Social Order: Cooperation, Conflict and Social Identity,” Talmadge Wright, Loyola University Chicago

“Being Queer: Transgender Children and Family Identity,” Barbara Gurr, University of Connecticut

“Gender Discourses in Queer Adolescent Relationship Narratives,” Leandra Mae Smollin and Brett Nava-Coulter, Northeastern University

“What We Think About When We Think About Child Abuse: Media,” Emily B. Horowitz, St. Francis College

“Making the Private Public: Grief in a Secular Age,” Angela L. Wadsworth, UNC Wilmington

“When Sons Become Fathers: Examining Patterns of Fathering Across Generations,” Christina Diaz, University of Wisconsin, Winner of the Family Division’s Student Paper Competition

**Session 177:** Critical Dialogue: in Social Problems Theory  
Room: Gershwinn I  
Sponsor: Social Problems Theory  
Organizer & Presider: Joel Best, University of Delaware  
Panelists:

James A. Holstein, Marquette University  
Donileen R. Loseke, University of South Florida  
Scott R. Harris, Saint Louis University  
Jennifer Dunn, Texas Tech University

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**Session 178:** Borders, Boundaries, and Barriers: A Critical Dialogue on Disability  
Room: Gershwin II  
Sponsor: Disabilities  
Organizers: Deborah L. Little, Adelphi University  
Laura S. Lorenz, Brandeis University  
Presider: Deborah L. Little, Adelphi University  
Papers:

“Changing Attitudes Towards Brain Injury Through Community-Based, Non-Formal Education,” Laura S. Lorenz, Brandeis University

“Critical Laughter: Synthesizing Theories of Humor and Disability Through Stand-up Comedy,” Shawn C. Bingham and Sara E. Green, University of South Florida


“Reframing Barriers to Community Integration Through the Theory of Recognition,” Kyle R. Caler, Rutgers University School of Social Work

“Sociological Re/Imaginations of Anorexia: Monsters, Mirage and Magic,” Emily Brooke Barko, Boston College

**Session 179:** Cultural Resistance and Social Change  
Room: Gramercy  
Sponsor: Program Committee  
Organizer & Presider: Ross Haenfler, University of Mississippi  
Papers:

“At Play in the City: Structure, Agency, and Change,” Jeffrey Kidder, Northern Illinois University

“Queer Sexuality as Anarchist Resistance,” Laura Portwood-Stacer, New York University

“Resistance, Recuperation, and the Cultural Contradictions of Capitalism,” Ryan Moore, CUNY

“The Skating Body in Women’s Flat Track Roller Derby,” Amanda Draft, Wayne State University

“Archeology’ of Latin Gangs’ Symbolism and Ideology: A Brief Comparative Review of their Graffiti in Los Angeles, Houston and Ciudad Juarez,” Iban Trapaga, Metropolitan Autónomous University, D.F., MEXICO
Session 180: Race and Politics  
Room: Imperial

Sponsor: Racial and Ethnic Minorities
Organizer & Presider: Kasey Henricks, American Bar Foundation and Loyola University Chicago

Papers:

“Paradox or Pigmentocracy? Phenotype as a Predictor of Politics Among Black Americans,” Ryon Cobb, Florida State University

“’Era(c)ing’ Ann Dunham: The Implications of Race, Patriarchy, and Nationalism in ‘Birther’ Rejection of Obama’s Presidency,” Yvonne D. Newsome, Agnes Scott College


Session 181: PUZZLES: When Hate Came to Town  
Room: Booth

Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizer: Graham Cassano, Oakland University  
George Sanders, Oakland University
Presider: Graham Cassano, Oakland University

Description:

In the post-industrial city of New Bedford, Massachusetts, an 18 year-old entered a gay bar named Puzzles, and attacked its patrons with a hatchet and gun. As a result, two very different communities are threatened. The loose circle of disaffected white youth who call themselves Juggalos, — followers of the Detroit-based white-rap/ band Insane Clown Posse (ICP) and the vibrant but fragile oasis for drag performers and working class gay men and lesbians. PUZZLES charts these divergent journeys as they unfold, and along the way, PUZZLES reveals the deep alienation that many American youth struggle with and its counter part: the abiding need for family. (length: 53 minutes)

Session 182: Workshop: How to Get Tenure  
Room: Broadway I

Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizers & Presiders: Kimberly Cook, University of North Carolina  
Wilmington  
Susan Caringella, Western Michigan University

Description:

This annual workshop is an effort to support early-career academics prepare for promotion and tenure in their institutions. All are welcome, and confidentiality is expected.

Session 183: Natural Disasters: Exploring the Intersections of Race-Ethnicity, Gender and Class  
Room: Broadway II

Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizer & Presider: Jeanne E. Kimpel, Hofstra University

Papers:


“Post-Disaster Organizing to Help Women Across the Americas: Resilience, Recovery and Research,” Jane Henrici, Study Director, Institute for Women’s Policy Research/Professorial Lecturer, Global Gender Program, George Washington University

“Rebuilding After Katrina: The Role of Latino/as in Post-Katrina New Orleans,” Maria D. Duenas, University of South Florida

Session 184: Author Meets Critic Session on Democracy Deferred: Civic Leadership After 9/11 by David Woods  
Room: Broadway III

Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizer: Jeneve R. Brooks, Troy University
Presider: Dan Steinberg, Columbia University
Critics: Dan Steinberg, Columbia University  
Greg Smithsimon, Brooklyn College - City University of New York  
Mark Warren, University of Massachusetts - Boston

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On January 8, 1964, President Lyndon Johnson declared unconditional war on poverty in America – a time in our history when the voices of individuals like Homer Bigart, Michael Harrington, John and Robert Kennedy moved the collective American social conscience to action against one of our most entrenched social problems. Yet, we have ample evidence five decades later that suggests that not only is the war far from over, the outcomes of our anti-poverty policies and programs have been mixed. Indeed, critics from both sides of the political aisle would argue today that “poverty won” with nearly 50 million Americans (almost one out of four of them children) living in poverty as of 2013. Indeed, the 2013 UNICEF report card on child well-being identifies the United States as having the second highest child poverty rate among the world’s most affluent countries.

While the problem of poverty is not new, who constitutes the poor has changed dramatically since 1964. Today, fewer elderly citizens are poor while those of working age have increased dramatically, in part due to the influence of neoliberal policies on local, national, and global markets and the continued replacement of high-wage manufacturing jobs with low-wage service sector jobs. In the aftermath of the Great Recession, the ranks of the new poor have grown to encompass the college educated, former middle class workers, suburbanites, and homeowners. However, what has remained consistent throughout the years is that poverty and inequality are most pronounced among minorities and women.

Also changed since 1964 are the political and social contexts shaping our approaches to addressing poverty in America. As Martin Luther King Jr. asked 45 years ago, do we currently have the political and social will to end poverty? Today, the answer is emphatically “no.” The scholarly and policy discourse on poverty has receded almost to complete silence. Poverty was rarely mentioned during the 2012 Presidential campaigns with both parties directing their political rhetoric toward middle class America. Further, Rep. Marcia Fudge (D-Ohio), the chair of the Congressional Black Caucus, was quoted in a recent blog by Jennifer Bendery (2013) as depicting the Congressional record on poverty as ‘missing in action.’

In many ways I wonder whether we have evolved from an unconditional war on poverty to a seemingly unconditional war on the poor. As Saul Friedman noted in a 2010 blog reminiscing about the War on Poverty, there has been a consistent “bipartisan gnawing away at anti-poverty programs” since 1970s that has decimated the social safety net for millions of poor American families. Today, this safety net is at risk of further shredding by the federal sequester as well as the political gamesmanship targeting anti-poverty programs and scapegoating the poor. We again hear familiar rhetoric distinguishing between the deserving versus the undeserving poor; re-emphasizing individual failure over the failure of society as the primary reason for poverty. Moreover, despite nearly universal agreement amongst scholars and policymakers about viable remedies (e.g., job creation, asset building) as
mechanisms to lift people out of poverty, we are currently living in a political and social milieu that lacks the political will to support this type of social action.

As we convene our 2014 meetings in San Francisco, we invite scholar-activists and practitioners to once again look critically at the issue of poverty in America and beyond, examining the successes, failures and limitations associated with 50 years of anti-poverty strategies with fresh eyes. We are organizing panels, critical dialogues, workshops, thematic sessions and special events to examine new ways of confronting poverty. As scholars in pursuit of a just society, what do we have to offer at this time in our history to address one of the most, if not the most, pressing social problems that we face locally, nationally and globally? Who amongst us, might emerge as the contemporary voices stirring the collective American conscience to social action?

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### Annual Meeting Schedule

The official days of the 2013 SSSP Annual Meeting are Friday, August 9 thru Sunday, August 11. Program sessions are scheduled on all three days of the meeting. Sessions, committee meetings and special events will be held at the Westin New York at Times Square, located at the corner of 43rd Street and 8th Avenue.

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 (pages 27-78).

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