ABOLITIONIST APPROACHES TO SOCIAL PROBLEMS

68th Annual Meeting of the Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP)
August 10–12, 2018
Sheraton Philadelphia Downtown Hotel
Philadelphia, PA

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Northern Arizona University
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2018 Theme: Abolitionist Approaches to Social Problems

“Be faithful, be vigilant, be untiring in your efforts to break every yoke, and let the oppressed go free.”
–William Lloyd Garrison

“If there is no struggle, there is no progress.” –Frederick Douglass

“Fight for the right to live, love, and work wherever you please.” –The Repeal Coalition of Arizona (an immigrant rights group)

In the 18th and 19th centuries, abolitionists developed strong movements demanding the end of slavery. In the United States, individuals like Gerrit Smith, Harriet Tubman, Frederick Douglass, the Grimke sisters, and John Brown called for the immediate end to the enslavement of their fellow humans, and were unrelenting in their actions to reach their goals. These were zealots, individuals who were unapologetic about their demands. For instance, in 1855, abolitionists issued a call for an inaugural convention of Radical Abolitionists. It stated,

“We want [people] at this crisis who cannot be frightened from the advocacy of our ‘radical’ doctrines, because of their unpopularity . . . Let us not, then, grow weary, but believing that ‘whatever is RIGHT, IS PRACTICAL,’ go forth with renewed determination to conquer, though we die in the conflict.” (In The Black Hearts of Men, John Stauffer, p. 12)

As we face modern social problems, we can find inspiration in the Abolitionist Movement. As we see Latino, Black, and Indigenous youth killed and imprisoned at disproportionate rates, we need strategies to stop racial subjugation. As we witness the call for larger walls at our borders, we need new thoughts of liberation. As we confront patriarchy and economic inequality, we require stronger practices. To that end, the theme for the 2018 SSSP Annual Meeting is Abolitionist Approaches to Social Problems.

The SSSP has a long history of experimentation, inviting critique of ideas and concepts as it pushes towards a continual reimagining of social justice. In the current incarnation, we invite participants to help us develop ways to abolish social problems entirely, to think through what is required to eliminate systems of subjugation, and to document the current struggles that are already leading the way in these efforts. This will require not just a
rethinking of how to confront social problems, but also a rediscovering of buried histories, of hidden struggles, and of ideas that are submerged below the surface. It is time, once again, to remember that what is right is practical and to be unafraid of principles that are unpopular.

To this end, the program committee will be inviting speakers, organizing thematic sessions, and assembling panels of scholars-activist who are confronting capitalism, colonialism, patriarchy, and other forms of subjugation. We also invite you to submit proposals that match the theme.

It is our hope that this year’s theme provides us with an opportunity to have an earnest discussion on the possibilities of developing and implementing strategies that eradicate subjugation. We invite you to engage in our efforts. We hope to see you in Philadelphia, a city steeped in an abolitionist tradition.

Luis A. Fernandez, SSSP President
Northern Arizona University

2018 Program Committee

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Ana Muñiz, University of California, Irvine

On behalf of the Society for the Study of Social Problems, Michele Koontz, Administrative Officer & Meeting Manager, wishes to thank President Luis A. Fernandez; Program Committee Chair A. Javier Treviño and his committee Michelle A. Harris, Meghan G. McDowell, and Ana Muñiz; Local Arrangements Committee Chair Adriana Leela Bohm and her committee Raquel Kennedy Bergen, William Cabin, CiAuna Heard, and Cameron T. Whitley; Executive Officer Héctor L. Delgado; Information Technology Specialist Rachel Cogburn; Administrative Assistant Marisa Stone; and Graduate Research Associate and Webmaster Caitlin Mize for their contributions to the program. Additional thanks to artist Jane Muller, Northern Arizona University, who created the program cover and the conference bag design.

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PART I. Annual Meeting Information

Annual Meeting Schedule

The official days of the 2018 SSSP Annual Meeting are Friday, August 10 to Sunday, August 12. Program sessions are scheduled on all three days of the meeting at the Sheraton Philadelphia Downtown Hotel. The meeting will officially begin with the Arrival Meet & Greet Reception on Thursday, August 9 from 6:30pm-7:30pm.

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

The turnover schedule is as follows:

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

**Saturday, August 11**
- 8:30am-10:10am
- 10:30am-12:10pm
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- 4:30pm-5:25pm
- 5:30pm-6:30pm
- 6:45pm-7:45pm

**Sunday, August 12**
- 8:30am-10:10am
- 10:30am-12:10pm
- 12:30pm-2:10pm
- 2:30pm-4:10pm
- 4:30pm-6:10pm
- 4:30pm-6:10pm
- 6:45pm-7:45pm

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

Please refer to the Final Program Schedule (pages 21-74) for a daily listing of all sessions, meetings, and special events. Session presiders and committee chairs should ensure that sessions and meetings end on time to avoid conflicts with subsequent activities scheduled in the same room and to allow participants time to transit to the next session or meeting.

**Complimentary Wi-Fi Access**

Complimentary Wi-Fi will be available in the SSSP meeting space by using the case sensitive credentials below.

Network:  Sheraton_Meeting
Password:  SSSP2018AM

**Stay Connected! Access the Annual Meeting App**

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Welcome to Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love!

Welcome to Philly!

Philadelphia is known as many things, including the Cradle of Liberty, a critical part of the Abolitionist movement, and more recently as the nation's 1st World Heritage City. Philadelphia is situated on land that was originally settled by the Lenape almost 10,000 years ago, and we would like to acknowledge this, and express our sincere appreciation and respect for the history and culture of the Lenape people.

Rich in history, resistance and movement building, there are many inspirational people from Philadelphia, including cultural anthropologist Margaret Mead and Marian Anderson, one of the most celebrated singers of the 20th Century. Carolyn Davenport Moore, https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=X6ZYtRwNHJ, a local civil rights leader from the 1940s through the 1960s, was also from Philadelphia, as was movie star (and Princess of Monaco) Grace Kelly. Philly was also home to Betsy Ross, and you can visit her house, which has been turned into a local museum (http://historicphiladelphia.org/what-to-see/).

As the nation’s birthplace, Philadelphia is rich in history – both historically and contemporarily – and has been called home by many activists challenging social inequities and demanding freedom. For instance, Richard Allen, Absalom Jones, William Still and Robert Purvis set free roots deep in the city and helped countless people escape bondage. Philadelphia is also the birthplace of MOVE (founded in 1972) and is famous for the bombing of the MOVE compound on Osage Avenue (May 1985) killing 11 people – 5 of whom were children – and destroying over 61 homes. More recently we have seen organized social resistance created by students criticizing the defunding of public education, battles against gentrification http://phillyaffordablecommunities.org, the building of the Temple Stadium in North Philadelphia https://www.facebook.com/STadiumStompersPhilly/ and http://www.philly.com/philly/news/temple-football-stadium-neighbors-englert-20180202.html, and the Black Lives Matter Movement https://www.facebook.com/blacklivesmatterphilly/ protesting continued police brutality and violence. Protest sparks many things, including music and art, so check out our vibrant arts scene including our magnificent murals https://www.muralarts.org and the Painted Bride https://www.muralarts.org/ and I highly encourage taking a walking tour or bus/van tour to see them https://www.muralarts.org/.

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Philadelphia also has a thriving gay community with a long history. In 1965, four years before the Stonewall Riots in New York ignited the worldwide modern gay rights movement, a group of protesters began an annual July 4th pride march in front of Independence Hall in Philadelphia http://www.phillygaypride.org/annual-anniversaries-50th-anniversary/.

One can walk through the Gayborhood, a section of Center City’s Washington Square District, and see rainbow flags adorning the street signs. Philadelphia hosts many highly visible and important LGBTQ events, such as Equality Forum, Blue Ball, Black Pride, Pride Parade, and OutFest, the largest National Coming Out Day festival in the world. Please check out http://PhillyGayCalendar.com for events during your stay in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia is alive! We are bursting with art, activism, resistance, poetry, people, and our insistence that creating a more just and humanitarian society is not only necessary, but possible. I hope you enjoy your stay with us.

Best,

Adriana Leela Bohm, PhD.
Delaware County Community College
Chair, Local Arrangements Committee, 2017-2018

Things to do in Philadelphia

Art
- Barnes Foundation is an art collection and educational institution promoting the appreciation of art and horticulture https://www.barnesfoundation.org/.
- Franklin Institute is a science museum and the center of science education and research in Philadelphia https://www.fi.edu/.
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Public Art
All of the following attractions are public art works in local parks – I strongly encourage taking a walk to view these famous and beautiful spaces in Philadelphia:

- Clothespin http://wwwassociationforpublicart.org/artwork/clothespin/
• **Amor Sculpture**  
  http://www.associationforpublicart.org/artwork/amor/  

• **City Hall and Dilworth Park**  
  https://centercityphila.org/parks/dilworth-park

• **Shofuso Japanese House and Garden**  
  http://japanphilly.org/shofuso/

• **Swann Memorial Fountain**  
  http://www.visitphilly.com/music-art/philadelphia/swann-memorial-fountain/

• **Rocky Statue**  

**Theatres**

If you would like to go see a show, there are lots of theatres from which to choose:

- **Kimmel Center for Performing Arts**  
  https://www.kimmelcenter.org/

- **Mann Center**  
  https://manncenter.org/

- **Merriam Theatre**  
  https://www.kimmelcenter.org/plan-your-visit/venues/merriam-theater/

- **Prince Theater**  
  http://princetheater.org/

- **The Wilma Theater**  
  http://www.wilmatheater.org/

- **Walnut Street Theatre**  
  http://www.walnutstreettheatre.org/

**Neighborhoods**

Philadelphia is known for its many neighborhoods and most offer great restaurants and shopping:

- **China Town**  
  http://www.visitphilly.com/philadelphia-neighborhoods/chinatown/

- **Convention Center District**  
  https://www.discoverphl.com/visit/explore/neighborhoods/convention-center-district/micro/

- **Fairmount** – visit Eastern State Penitentiary  
  https://www.easternstate.org/

- **Fishtown**  
  https://www.visitphilly.com/areas/philadelphia-neighborhoods/fishtown/

- **Northern Liberties**  
  http://www.visitphilly.com/philadelphia-neighborhoods/northern-liberties/

- **Old City**  
  https://www.oldcitydistrict.org/

- **Parkway Museum District**  
  http://www.parkwaymuseumsdistrictphiladelphia.org/

- **Rittenhouse Square**  
  http://www.visitphilly.com/philadelphia-neighborhoods/rittenhouse-square/

- **South Philadelphia and the Italian Market**  
  http://www.visitphilly.com/shopping/philadelphia/the-italian-market/

- **South Street**  

- **Washington Square**  
  https://www.nps.gov/inde/learn/historyculture/places-washingtonsquare.htm

• **University City**  

**Relax, Shop and Eat**

The following attractions are outside spaces (except for Reading Terminal Market) where you can eat, hang out, people watch, and maybe even do a bit of shopping:

- **Franklin Square**  
  http://historicphiladelphia.org/franklin-square/what-to-see/

- **Spruce Street Harbor Park**  
  http://www.delawareriverwaterfront.com/places/spruce-street-harbor-park

- **Reading Terminal Market**  
  https://readingterminalmarket.org/

- **13th Street Midtown Village**  
  https://www.whereotraveler.com/philadelphia/shop/spend-day-philadelphas-midtown-village

**Historical Sites (within one square mile of each other)**

- **Independence Hall**, a UNESCO World Heritage Site, that changed the world when the fathers of our nation used the location to debate and adopt both the Declaration of Independence and U.S. Constitution.

- **The Liberty Bell**, a symbol of freedom that predates our nation’s birth. Legend holds it sustained its trademark crack when it was rung to announce the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

- **The Museum of the American Revolution**, which opened in April 2017, explores the dynamic story of the American Revolution using its rich collection of Revolutionary-era artifacts, personal items, letters, diaries and works of art.

- **The President’s House**, where both George Washington and John Adams spent most of their presidencies before the White House was built in Washington, D.C.

- **National Museum of American Jewish History**, the only major National Museum dedicated to telling the story of the Jewish people in America from 1654 to present.

- **African American Museum in Philadelphia**, where visitors can explore the history and stories of African-American people and those of the African Diaspora.

- **The National Constitution Center**, an interactive museum dedicated to the document on which our nation was founded.

- **Carpenter’s Hall**, the meeting place of the First Continental Congress in 1774. The seeds of the American Revolution were planted here when delegates from 12 of the 13 colonies agreed to boycott British imports.

- **Franklin Court**, the Philadelphia home of statesman, author, printer, inventor, postmaster, activist and more. The building also is the nation’s first post office.
Welcome to Philadelphia–Graduate Student Version

Dear SSSP Graduate Students,

Welcome to Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love! Summer is the perfect time to visit Philadelphia; the city is alive with vibrant neighborhoods, arts and cultural events, and an abundance of ethnic foods. There are so many things to see, do, and eat in our fair city. Philadelphia is very accessible by public transportation, and many sites are walkable.

Here are a few things that shouldn’t be missed during your time here:

- The Philadelphia Museum of Art is home to the Rocky Steps. It is home to a massive permanent collection, and expertly curated exhibitions. During August, the PMA is host to Design in Revolution, an exploration of the art, design, and architecture of the 1960s. Every Wednesday, from 5:00pm-8:45pm, admission is Pay What You Wish!

- Philadelphia is for art and history lovers. Old City is minutes away from Center City, and is full of tiny cobblestone streets, farmer’s markets, sidewalk restaurants, and historic sites. We also enjoy a robust public art program. Many neighborhoods have murals that reflect the history and culture of local neighbors. Between sessions, take a long walk and visit the murals in Center City and beyond!

- Philadelphians love to enjoy a drink and a snack outside when the weather is nice. Gather up fellow conference participants for some games and relaxation at Spruce Street Harbor Park, enjoy expansive city views at Bok Bar, or stop and smell the flowers at Philadelphia Horticultural Society’s Pop up Garden.

- If you’re looking to get away from the congestion of Center City, Philadelphia’s neighborhoods offer a wide diversity of food, parks, and ethnic communities. West Philadelphia (where I live) is home to a large immigrant population, and you can find a plethora of incredibly delicious cuisine from East and West Africa, Lebanon and the Mediterranean. South Philadelphia is an easy choice for Italian, but you’re just as likely to get some delicious Mexican cuisine from the many restaurants just south of the Bella Vista neighborhood. If you’re craving tamales, I highly recommend Los Amigos Food Market, for a no-fuss, portable snack while exploring the Italian Market.

Enjoy your stay,

CiAuna Heard, PhD Candidate
Department of Sociology, Temple University
Local Arrangements Committee, 2017-2018

SSSP Anti-Harassment Policy

As a social justice organization, the SSSP is committed to creating a safe and welcoming space at the annual meeting for the free exchange of ideas and professional development; an environment free from harassment based on, but not limited to, race, ethnicity, gender identity or gender expression, national origin, age, disability, health conditions, sexual orientation, religion, language, socioeconomic status, marital status, domestic status, or parental status. This includes the harassment of colleagues, students, guests, SSSP and hotel staff, vendors, exhibitors, and others present at the annual meeting. To that end, we ask you to help us make it very clear that anyone engaging in this kind of behavior is not welcomed at the annual meeting. (The Society also has a Sexual Harassment Workplace Policy, listing numerous examples of sexual harassment, in the Operations Manual, for members to consult if they wish.)

The following is an anti-discrimination and harassment statement from our Operations Manual.

The Society for the Study of Social Problems is committed to the eradication of discrimination (both intentional and unintentional), harassment, and violence directed at individuals and groups based on, but not limited to, race and ethnicity, sex, gender, gender identity and expression, sexual orientation, age, class, nationality and immigrant status, ability, and religion. Offensive conduct may include, but is not limited to, offensive jokes, slurs, epithets, name calling, physical assaults and threats, unwanted touching and persistent unwanted attention and invasion of personal space, intimidation, ridicule or mockery, and insults and put-downs. Whenever and wherever possible, the Society will affirm this commitment to anti-racist, anti-sexist, anti-homophobic, anti-xenophobic, and anti-Islamophobic agenda, publicly and explicitly. As an organization dedicated to social justice, the Society will take very seriously, reports, formal or informal, of harassment or discrimination in the organization and at annual and other Society meetings. To the greatest degree possible, the Society will do what it can to respond appropriately to those who violate our policies and to protect victims and potential victims, from being subjected to this type of unwanted and offensive behavior. We will make every effort to ensure that this commitment is manifest in the policies, programs, and practices of the organization, including in the public positions the SSSP takes on issues, both national and international.

If you witness an incident and can help without placing yourself or anyone else in danger, we encourage you to do so. If you or someone is in imminent physical danger, we urge you to alert hotel security and/or law enforcement. Otherwise, attendees are encouraged to report possible instances of harassment to the Executive Officer, Héctor L. Delgado, in person or at hector.delgado49@gmail.com. Furthermore, at the end of this program, immediately following the index of participants, is a list of local agencies and professionals that may be of assistance to you. Please note, however, that we have not vetted and, therefore, cannot recommend them. We are simply providing a list of options in the area for you to contact if the need arises, and for you to vet.
Hotel Services

The Sheraton Philadelphia Downtown Hotel is ideally situated in Center City and located within walking distance of most of Philadelphia's top attractions including the Franklin Institute and the Pennsylvania Convention Center.

During our conference, the hotel will be renovating the actual driveway in front of the main hotel entrance. The hotel entrance and the valet station during this time will be located on the 17th street. Please note, SSSP hotel guests receive discounted valet parking for $25 + tax per night per car with unlimited in/out privileges.

Hotel Dining Options

Local: features expertly prepared cocktails and a variety of light fare. Local presents the Paired Program in the lobby lounge daily where guests enjoy locally-sourced small plate cuisine matched with curated wines and local craft beers. Open daily for lunch and dinner, 11:00am-11:00pm.

Terrace Café: serving buffet-style or a la carte breakfast. Open daily 6:30am-11:00am.

Nearby Dining Options

Reading Terminal Market: Famous indoor farmer's market along with virtually every type of cuisine from sublime soul food and exquisite Asian and Middle Eastern dishes to authentic Philly Cheesesteaks and traditional Pennsylvania Dutch fare and all available from largely family-run stands. Market closes at 6:00pm.

Down Home Diner: Southern-inspired homestyle cooking located inside Reading Terminal. Closes at 9:00pm.

For those who intend to remain near the conference hotel, there are many offerings within a few blocks.

Where can I get a drink?
- Field House Sports Bar: 1150 Filbert St.
- Hop Sing Laundromat: 1029 Race St.
- City Tap House Logan: 2 Logan Square
- The Dandelion: 124 S 18th St.

A nice meal near the conference hotel:
Options abound if you want to get out of the hotel and find something quick to eat (or not so quick). A few suggestions within a few blocks of the hotel:

- Urban Farmer Philadelphia: 1850 Benjamin Franklin Pkwy
- Barbuzzo: 110 South 13th St.
- Vernick Food & Drink: 2031 Walnut St.

Shopping

Simply walk a few blocks south on 17th Street until you reach The Shops at Liberty Place. In this mall you’ll find everything from Aveda and J. Crew to Orangetheory Fitness and Victoria’s Secret plus several restaurants including Great Wraps, Saladworks, and Zaffron Mediterranean Grill & Hummus Bar.

Philadelphia Area Attractions

Embrace the many things to do near the conference hotel:

- The Franklin Institute (.3 miles from hotel), science museum and the center of science, education, and research. It houses the Benjamin Franklin National Memorial.
- Reading Terminal Market (.7 miles from hotel), the nation's oldest continuously operating farmer's market—sample virtually every type of cuisine including the famous Philly Cheesesteak plus everything needed to create a memorable meal from cookbooks to table linens and fresh flowers.
- Philadelphia Museum of Art (1.3 miles from hotel), is the home to more than 300,000 works of art spanning various genres 2,000 years plus the Rocky Statue/Steps.
- Independence Visitor Center (1.3 miles from hotel), enjoy a free orientation on the culture, history, and more of Philadelphia.
- Liberty Bell, Independence Hall, Franklin Square, Museum of the American Revolution, and Betsy Ross House, all less than 2 miles from the conference hotel.
- Philadelphia Zoo (2.5 miles from hotel), America’s first zoo (opened in 1874), is home to over 1,300 animals in a 42-acre Victorian garden featuring the world’s first mesh animal trails that cross over pathways.

Attractions further from the hotel are readily accessible by public transportation. A few suggestions:

- Penn Museum, 3,200 year-old sphinx as well as ancient Greek and Italian treasures can be found inside this beautiful building with gorgeous gardens and statues.
- Lincoln Financial Field, is home to the 2018 Super Bowl Champions. A pre-season game against the Pittsburgh Steelers is scheduled on Thursday, August 9 at 7:00pm.
- Citizens Bank Park, the Phillies games are in San Diego during the annual meeting, but tours of the baseball park are always available.
- Mann Center for the Performing Arts, where Jason Mraz will perform “I’m Yours” along with his other hit songs on Saturday, August 11 at 8:00pm.
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.

The SSSP has established an Accessibility Services Fund in order for members to be able to contribute directly to making the Annual Meeting accessibility services more affordable for attendees with disabilities. Based on the generosity of those who donated when they registered, we received $440 in donations.

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 Franklin Room on the Mezzanine Level and available during the following hours:

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All-Gender Restroom. An all-gender restroom is located near Salon 10 on the Mezzanine Level. This facility is available because it’s important that all members feel safe and included.

For many transgender people and people who don’t conform to societal gender norms, using a public restroom is a daily struggle. Trans and gender expansive people are often harassed, physically assaulted, or questioned by authorities in both men’s and women’s restrooms if they are assumed to be in the wrong restroom.

An all-gender restroom provides access to a safe restroom and changing area for people of any gender identity and presentation. They also provide a safe space for those who need the assistance of a personal care attendant or those with small children.

Lactation Room. A lactation room is located in Parlor D on the second floor.

Sessions. SSSP strives to make its annual meeting as accessible as possible. Each presentation or session should be designed and conducted with the full participation of all in mind.

Accessibility Information. If a need arises on-site, we encourage you to stop by the SSSP registration desk for assistance. SSSP is committed to making the annual meeting accessible to all. For more information on Accessibility Guidelines for program participants, presenters, and session organizers, scan the QR code with your device’s QR Code Reader/Scanner.

Registration Services and Audio-Visual Services

Registration is located to the right of the escalators near the elevators, and the Book Exhibit is across from the escalators, both on the Mezzanine Level. Name badges are required for entry to all meetings, exhibits, and functions.

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Audio-Visual Services:

LCD projectors and screens will be available for all traditional sessions. Roundtable and Critical Dialogue sessions will not have audio-visual equipment; however, in some cases these sessions were placed in meeting rooms designated for regular sessions due to space constraints and will have access to a projector and screen. For all traditional sessions, presenters and/or session organizers must bring their own laptop (and the connection cord if you have an Apple computer or HDMI connection cord). Powered speakers for audio will not be available for any sessions. Internet access will be available in all meeting spaces.

Connect with Attendees at the 2018 Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting App includes the full program schedule; map and floor plans for the hotel; networking; meeting information including accessibility information, the restaurant guide, comfort zone, lactation room, all-gender restroom locations.
Complimentary Wi-Fi Access
Complimentary Wi-Fi will be available in the SSSP meeting space by using the case sensitive credentials below.

Network: Sheraton_Meeting
Password: SSPP2018AM

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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.


Policy Press is an award-winning imprint of the newly formed Bristol University Press. For the past 22 years, Policy Press has published cutting-edge, impactful books and journals. Its mission is to publish with a purpose. They are therefore delighted to publish the Global Agenda for Social Justice in association with the Society for the Study of Social Problems which will be distributed to members of the Society. Their Head of Commissioning, Victoria Pittman, will be at the conference and is happy to meet with people who are interested in hearing more about our publishing. You can contact her at victoria.pittman@bristol.ac.uk or @TPPvictoria.

PM Press is pleased to join the 68th Annual Meeting of the Society for the Study of Social Problems this year! PM was founded at the end of 2007 by a small collection of folks with decades of publishing, media, and organizing experience. PM Press co-conspirators have published and distributed hundreds of books, pamphlets, CDs, and DVDs. Members of PM have founded enduring book fairs, spearheaded victorious tenant organizing campaigns, and worked closely with bookstores, academic conferences, and even rock bands to deliver political and challenging ideas to all walks of life. They’re old enough to know what they’re doing and young enough to know what’s at stake. They create radical and stimulating fiction and nonfiction books, pamphlets, t-shirts, visual and audio materials to educate, entertain, and inspire. They aim to distribute these through every available channel with every available technology. Learn more: www.pmpress.org.

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The SSSP does not provide childcare services at the annual meeting, but the Administrative Office can provide members, upon request, with a list of other members in need of childcare, in the event that they want to coordinate childcare/outings/etc. with one another. If this does not satisfy their childcare needs, members can call 215-253-4017 to contact Nanny Poppinz, a childcare service in Philadelphia. Please note that the Society has not vetted and therefore is not in the position to recommend this service. Consequently, members are advised to visit the service’s website (http://www.nannypoppinz.com/agency/nanny-childcare-philadelphia-pennsylvania.html) and to conduct their own vetting.

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 Meghan G. McDowell, Lee Student Support Fund Committee Chair, for coordinating the program. Sixty mentees were assigned a meeting mentor.

Walking Directions to the ASA Locations

The ASA Annual Meeting will be held at the both the Pennsylvania Convention Center and the Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, about half a mile from the Sheraton Philadelphia Downtown Hotel, and can be accessed by Metro, bus, cab, or walking.

From the Sheraton to the Pennsylvania Convention Center
12-minute walk, 0.5 miles

Exit the Sheraton Philadelphia Downtown 17th Street Entrance
Head left on N 17th Street (toward Race Street) 0.1 mile
Turn left onto the Benjamin Franklin Parkway 0.1 mile
Turn left onto Arch Street 0.3 mile
The Pennsylvania Convention Center will be on the left.

From the Sheraton to the Philadelphia Marriott Downtown
14-minute walk, 0.6 miles

Exit the Sheraton Philadelphia Downtown 17th Street Entrance
Head left on N. 17th Street (toward Race Street) 0.1 mile
Turn left onto Benjamin Franklin Parkway 0.1 mile
Turn left onto Arch Street 0.3 mile
Turn right onto N. 13th Street 371 ft
Turn left onto Filbert Street 161 ft
Turn right for the Philadelphia Marriott Downtown 128 ft

Helpful Hints:
• Aside from walking, Philadelphia’s transit system is great way to get around town. The Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA) is the nation’s fifth-largest transit system and is touted as the most comprehensive bus/subway/commuter-rail system in the United States.
• Philadelphia is a very walkable city and has great public transportation, however, one can also get to any destination via Lyft or Uber.
• Google Maps provides great maps and other transportation information.
• The Reading Terminal Market is a WONDERFUL place to eat any of your meals, and, as you can see, it is quite close to the Convention Center and the Marriott.
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The following are deceased sustaining members to whom we will always be grateful: William R. Freudenburg and JoAnn L. Miller.

PART II. Annual Meeting Events

Free Film Screenings/Panel

The Pushouts: A Film on the Crisis in Education for Marginalized Students of Color

Plan to attend the free film screening of The Pushouts: A Film on the Crisis in Education for Marginalized Students of Color on Friday, August 10 from 4:30pm-6:10pm (Philadelphia Ballroom South, Mezzanine Level).

The Pushouts interrogates crucial questions of race, class and power in the education system. It is a film about the work long-time SSSP member Victor Rios conducted with a group of youths from Watts (Los Angeles). These young people had been pushed out of school. His research team developed and tested an intervention to help them finish school, while pushing the school system to provide more emotional support and resources for these students. The film attempts to create a conversation about racial inequality in education by exposing the day-to-day experiences of marginalized students. Reform in education must address punitive school policies that impact the day-to-day lives of young people and allow these young people’s voices to provide key insight on how we might change this system.

Voices of Baltimore: Life Under Segregation

Plan to attend the free film screening of Voices of Baltimore: Life Under Segregation with a discussion afterwards with five of the film participants on Saturday, August 11 from 2:30pm-4:10pm (Philadelphia Ballroom South, Mezzanine Level).

Voices of Baltimore: Life Under Segregation captures and preserves the rich oral histories of an aging and diminishing population of African Americans who grew up in the Mason/Dixon border area of Baltimore and lived through the Jim Crow era of legal segregation. The narratives document the lives of individuals who attended segregated schools and experienced both segregation and desegregation before and following the 1954 Supreme Court Brown v. Board of Education ruling.

Important Meetings

Abolishing Barriers to Access at SSSP and Accessibility Committee Informational Meeting

Open to SSSP Registrants

Abolishing Barriers to Access at SSSP is a panel session designed to reflect on the work SSSP has done and continues to do to ensure all persons can participate fully at the SSSP and discuss actions SSSP can/will take in the future to address any barriers that do or may exist that prevent persons with disability from fully participating in the conference. Session 61 meets on Saturday, August 11 from 8:30am-10:10 (Salon 10, Mezzanine Level). Immediately following the panel session from 10:30am-12:10pm in the same room is the joint business meeting of the Disability Division and the Accessibility Committee. Our hope is that the panel session will allow us to discuss the larger structural
issues involved in accessibility at a conference and that we can guide this discussion toward practical goals for increasing accessibility that can be addressed in the follow-up business meeting.

**Graduate Student Meeting with the Student Board Representatives**

Student Board Representatives Maria D. Duenas and Sarah St. John would like to meet with all graduate students on Friday, August 10 from 2:30pm-4:10pm (Liberty Ballroom A, Ballroom Level). This will be an excellent opportunity for students to mingle and discuss any issues.

The Graduate Student Happy Hour is scheduled later in the evening from 7:30pm-8:30pm (Local Hotel Bar, Lobby Level). Complimentary beer, wine, and non-alcoholic beverages will be available.

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

Plan to attend the open forum of discussion where resolutions will be presented among concerned members on Friday, August 10 from 2:30pm-4:10pm (Salon 10, Mezzanine Level). Each proposed resolution will be presented by the person who created the resolution (or designated representative) and the sponsoring Division’s Chairperson. Adequate time for discussion will be properly allotted. 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 (including any modifications or revisions) by Vice-President David G. Embrick 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 at the SSSP Business Meeting, that resolution can, by majority vote of those present, be separated from the package, and voted on separately. Those present can either vote to support the resolution as proposed or decide to table the resolution for further discussion at the subsequent year’s annual meeting. The proposed resolutions are available on pages 85-88.

**SSSP Business Meeting Open to SSSP Members**

Plan to attend the SSSP Business Meeting on Saturday, August 11 from 4:15pm-5:25pm (Horizons Rooftop Ballroom, Rooftop Level) for an update on the status and future of SSSP. The meeting concludes with the traditional transfer of the gavel, marking the transition of duties from Luis A. Fernandez to incoming President Nancy J. Mezey. An open discussion period will follow the meeting. All members are invited to this session. The agenda is available on page 84.

**Important Events**

**Presidential Address Open to SSSP Registrants**

Plan to attend the Presidential Address featuring the formal address of President Luis A. Fernandez on Saturday, August 11 from 5:30pm-6:30pm (Horizons Rooftop Ballroom, Rooftop Level). All registrants are invited to this session.

**Awards Ceremony Open to SSSP Registrants**

Plan to attend the Awards Ceremony, conferring the 2018 major SSSP awards, on Saturday, August 11, from 6:45pm-7:45pm (Room: Horizons Rooftop Ballroom, Rooftop Level). All registrants are invited to this event.

**AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED**

**SSSP Division Awards**: Winners of the student paper competitions will be announced.

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

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

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

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

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

**Kathleen S. Lowney Mentoring Award**: For an outstanding faculty member or community activist who recognizes the value of quality mentoring relationships between mentor and mentee and/or mentoring programs especially those for undergraduate or graduate students and/or for social activists, particularly for younger scholars and activists.

**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 Fellowship**: Two $15,000 fellowships will be awarded annually for support of graduate study and commitment to a career of scholar-activism.
**Thomas C. Hood Social Action Award:** This $5,000 award will be presented to a not-for-profit organization in the Philadelphia area in recognition of challenging social inequalities, promoting social change, and/or working toward the empowerment of marginalized peoples.

**Thomas C. Hood Social Action Award Fundraiser–Raffle**
Buy a $5 raffle ticket for a two-night hotel stay at the Sheraton Philadelphia Downtown Hotel, the 2018 SSSP conference hotel. The certificate is valid until December 31, 2018, and may be applied to the winner’s stay during the annual meeting. The winner will be announced at the awards ceremony. You do not have to be present to win. All proceeds will benefit Mural Arts Philadelphia, winner of the 2018 Thomas C. Hood Social Action Award.

**Receptions and Special Events**

**Arrival Meet & Greet Reception** *Open to SSSP Registrants*
All meeting registrants are invited to the Arrival Meet & Greet Reception on Thursday, August 9, to celebrate the opening of the 68th Annual Meeting. This social hour kicks off at 6:30pm (Horizons Rooftop Ballroom, Rooftop Level) and provides opportunities to renew past acquaintances, chat with old friends, and find a newcomer to befriend. New members and first-time meeting attendees are particularly encouraged to attend. A cash bar and light food will be available.

**Welcoming Reception** *Open to SSSP Registrants*
All meeting registrants are invited to the Welcoming Reception on Friday, August 10. This social hour kicks off at 6:30pm (Horizons Rooftop Ballroom, Rooftop Level) and provides opportunities to renew past acquaintances, chat with old friends, and find a newcomer to befriend. New members and first-time meeting attendees are particularly encouraged to attend. A cash bar and light food will be available.

**Book Launch Event: *Global Agenda for Social Justice*** *Open to SSSP Registrants*
All meeting registrants are invited to the Book Launch Event for *Global Agenda for Social Justice* on Friday, August 10 from 7:00pm-8:30pm. The book launch will be held at Wooden Shoe Books (704 South Street). Refreshments will be available.

**New Member Breakfast**
On Saturday, August 11 from 7:15am-8:15am (Liberty Ballroom A, Ballroom Level) established SSSP members will host a breakfast, greeting, welcoming, and networking with new members. Enter the room with a “New Member” or “Host” ribbon on your SSSP name badge. A breakfast buffet will be available.

**Division-Sponsored Reception**
*Open to SSSP Registrants*
Following the Awards Ceremony on Saturday, August 11, the following divisions will host a joint reception from 7:45pm-8:45pm (Independence Ballroom, Mezzanine Level): Community Research and Development; Conflict, Social Action, and Change; Crime and Juvenile Delinquency; Disability; Educational Problems; Environment and Technology; Family; Global; Health, Health Policy, and Health Services; Institutional Ethnography; Labor Studies; Law and Society; Poverty, Class, and Inequality; Racial and Ethnic Minorities; Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities; Social Problems Theory; Society and Mental Health; Sociology and Social Welfare; Sport, Leisure, and the Body; Teaching Social Problems; and Youth, Aging, and the Life Course. Complimentary beer, wine, non-alcoholic beverages and food will be available.

**Drinking and Drugs Division Reception**
The Drinking and Drugs Division will once again be holding its annual joint reception with the Alcohol, Drugs, and Tobacco Section of ASA. The reception will be held at The Trestle Inn (339 N 11th Street) on Saturday, August 11 from 8:00pm-9:30pm. Drinks and light food will be available.

**Optional Walking Tours–SOLD OUT**
SSSP is offering two walking tours with Bob Skiba of the Association of Philadelphia Tour Guides. Those who registered in advance will receive their ticket(s) with their name badge.

**Ghetto to Gayborhood Walking Tour** – Saturday, August 11, 10:00am–12:00pm
See the story of how Center City’s “20th century gay ghetto” became a 21st century inclusive and welcoming neighborhood. Talk about the “Spruce Street Boys” and Philadelphia’s pivotal role in the 60s Homophile Movement and explore the “Lurid Locust” Street of the 70s and the booming 80s club culture along Walnut and Chestnut Streets. Finally, wander through the alleys and side streets of today’s Gayborhood, talking about bars, bookstores, and community spaces. Meet the tour guide at the SSSP registration desk; Tour group will depart promptly at 10:00am.

**Raising a Glass to Prohibition Walking Tour** – Sunday, August 12, 10:00am–12:00pm
Experience from City Hall to Camac Street, Philadelphia’s “Greenwich Village,” and will highlight the history of National Prohibition in William Penn’s Quaker city. We will learn about the surprising Pennsylvania origin of the term “speakeasy,” the battle between City Hall and Director of Public Safety Major Butler, bootleggers, wets vs. drys, and the enduring legacy of Governor Gifford Pinchot on Pennsylvania’s peculiar liquor laws. Meet the tour guide at the SSSP registration desk; Tour group will depart promptly at 10:00am.
Optional One-Day Workshops–SOLD OUT

Community-Based Participatory Action Research
Monday, August 13, 9:00am–4:30pm
Sheraton Philadelphia Downtown Hotel
Room: Freedom E, Mezzanine Level
Those who registered in advance will receive their ticket with their name badge.

Program Schedule

Morning Session, 9:00am to 12:00pm

1. Introduction: What is CBPAR and Why Do It?
2. Capacity Building and Community Partnerships
3. CBPAR Methodology – Balancing Methodological Rigor with Community Need

Lunch: 12:00pm to 1:30pm (not provided)

Afternoon Session, 1:30pm to 4:30pm

1. Data Dissemination: To Whom, How, and Where
2. Publishing and Funding: Challenges and Opportunities
3. Maintaining Partnerships and Building Steam

Writing and Publishing
Monday, August 13, 10:00am–3:30pm
Sheraton Philadelphia Downtown Hotel
Room: Independence C & D, Mezzanine Level
Those who registered in advance will receive their ticket with their name badge.

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|                |                       | • Matthew Hughey  
|                |                       | • Valerie Jenness  
|                |                       | • Joel Best  |
| Lunch          | Participants responsible for their own lunch. |
| 12:30-2:00     | Independence C & D    | • Anna Linders (Editor, *Social Problems*)  
|                |                       | • Samantha Barbaro, (Acquisitions Editor, Sociology, Social Work, and Women’s and Gender Studies, Routledge)  
|                |                       | • Rolf Janke (Executive Editor, Religion and Sociology, Rowman & Littlefield)  
|                |                       | • Marcela Maxfield (Acquisitions Editor, Sociology and Asian Studies, Stanford University Press)  |

Keynote Speaker: Eviatar Zerubavel  
2:15-3:30 Independence C & D
### PART III. Program Schedule

#### Committee and Divisional Meetings

#### Committee Meetings

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The following committees will not meet because they have completed their work and/or do not have anything on their agenda to warrant meeting in Philadelphia.

- Arlene Kaplan Daniels Paper Award Committee
- C. Wright Mills Award Committee
- Committee on Committees
- Creation and Management of New Awards Committee
- Doris Wilkinson Faculty Leadership Award Committee
- Erwin O. Smigel Award Committee
- Immediate Response Process Committee
- Joseph B. Gittler Award Committee
- Justice 21 Committee
- Kathleen S. Lowney Mentoring Award Committee
- Lee Founders Award Committee
- Lee Scholar Support Fund Committee
- Lee Student Support Fund Committee
- Research Review Committee
- Publisher Search Committee
- Thomas C. Hood Social Action Award Committee

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Plenary, Thematic, and Special Sessions

PLENARY SESSIONS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

4:15pm-5:25pm
Session 100  SSSP Business Meeting

5:30pm-6:30pm
Session 101  Presidential Address

THEMATIC SESSIONS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

8:30am-10:10am
Session 001  CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Abolishing Environmental Injustice

10:30am-12:10pm
Session 012  CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Abolition versus Reform? Controversies in Criminal Justice
Session 015  CRITICAL DIALOGUE: The Changing Face of Poverty
Session 018  Abolishing Exploitive Labour Practices

12:30pm-2:10pm
Session 029  The Politics of Getting Labor to Support an Abolition of Capitalism
Session 031  Abolitionist Perspectives on the Immigration Enforcement Apparatus

2:30pm-4:10pm
Session 032  CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Case Studies of Gentrification and Neighborhood Change
Session 035  Problems in Higher Education: Resistance and Transformation
Session 037  Abolitionist Approaches to Health: Exploring Alternative Health Systems in the U.S.
Session 039  Abolitionism Across the Life Course

4:30pm-6:10pm
Session 047  Social Problems Work in Higher Education

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

8:30am-10:10am
Session 052  CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Innovative Strategies to Repeal and Replace Mass Incarceration
Session 061  Abolishing Barriers to Access at SSSP

10:30am-12:10pm
Session 063  CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Social Action and Liberation: Community Partnerships
Session 068  Body Liberation
Session 073  The Politics of Precarity and the Work of Social Justice

12:30pm-2:10pm
Session 074  CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Abolitionism and the State
Session 082  Student Activism: Resistance Movements

10:30am-12:10pm
Session 112  Education in the Age of Resegregation

12:30pm-2:10pm
Session 116  CADBI Workshop: Inside/Outside Community Organizing for Prison Reform

2:30pm-4:10pm
Session 133  Innovative Strategies to Address Housing Insecurity and Homelessness
Session 135  PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Law, Justice, and Community Engagement

4:30pm-6:10pm
Session 137  CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Rural/Urban Interface of Poverty
Session 139  CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Resistance: Individual, Community, and Organizational Responses to Racial Oppression in the Criminal Justice System

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

8:30am-10:10am
Session 148  Refugees, Communities, and Global Citizenship
Session 151  Theorizing Resistance and Social Justice Action
Session 155  Student Activism: Resistance and Change

SPECIAL SESSIONS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

10:30am-12:10pm
Session 021  CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Presidential Perspectives on Current Issues in our Field

2:30pm-4:10pm
Session 042  Open Discussion of Resolutions Being Proposed to the Board of Directors

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

2:30pm-4:10pm
Session 095  Social Action - Highlight the Work of the Social Action Winner

6:45pm-7:45pm
Session 102  Awards Ceremony

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

8:30am-10:10am
Session 113  PAPERS IN THE ROUND: New Research or Theoretical Agendas by Advanced Undergraduates
Receptions and Special Events

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

6:30pm-7:30pm  
Arrival Meet & Greet Reception  
Room: Horizons Rooftop Ballroom, Rooftop Level

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

6:30pm-7:30pm  
Welcoming Reception  
Room: Horizons Rooftop Ballroom, Rooftop Level

7:00pm-8:30pm  
Book Launch Event: *Global Agenda for Social Justice*  
Location: Wooden Shoe Books, 704 South Street

7:30pm-8:30pm  
Graduate Student Happy Hour  
Location: Local Hotel Bar, Lobby Level

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

7:15am-8:15am  
New Member Breakfast  
Room: Liberty Ballroom A, Ballroom Level

4:15pm-5:25pm  
SSSP Business Meeting  
Room: Horizons Rooftop Ballroom, Rooftop Level

5:30pm-6:30pm  
Presidential Address  
Room: Horizons Rooftop Ballroom, Rooftop Level

6:45pm-7:45pm  
Awards Ceremony  
Room: Horizons Rooftop Ballroom, Rooftop Level

7:45pm-8:45pm  
Division-Sponsored Reception  
Room: Independence Ballroom, Mezzanine Level

8:00pm-9:30pm  
Drinking and Drugs Division Reception  
Location: The Trestle Inn, 339 N 11th Street

Listing of Organizations Also Meeting in Philadelphia

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 11-14  
Pennsylvania Convention Center  
1101 Arch Street  
215-418-4700  
and  
Philadelphia Marriott Downtown  
1201 Market Street  
215-625-2900

**Association for the Sociology of Religion (ASR)**  
August 11-13  
Sofitel Philadelphia  
120 S 17th Street  
215-569-8300

**Association of Black Sociologists (ABS)**  
August 9-11  
Sonesta Hotel  
1800 Market Street  
215-561-7500

**Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction (SSSI)**  
August 10-11  
Center City campus of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE)  
Mellon Independence Center  
701 Market Street  
267-386-3001

**Sociologists for Women in Society (SWS)**  
August 11-13  
Pennsylvania Convention Center  
1101 Arch Street  
215-418-4700  
and  
Philadelphia Marriott Downtown  
1201 Market Street  
215-625-2900
Final Program Schedule

Thursday, August 9

9:00am – 11:30am Meeting
Budget, Finance, and Audit Committee, 2017-18
Room: Salon 9

11:45am – 4:45pm Meeting
Board of Directors Meeting, 2017-18
Room: Salon 10

5:00pm – 6:00pm Reception
Board of Directors Reception, 2017-18
Room: Salon 3 & 4

6:30pm – 7:30pm Arrival Meet & Greet Reception
Arrival Meet & Greet Reception (Open to SSSP Registrants)
Room: Horizons Rooftop Ballroom

Friday, August 10

8:00am – 10:10am Meeting
Permanent Organization and Strategic Planning Committee, 2017-18 & 2018-19
Room: Salon 6

8:30am – 10:10am Sessions
THEMATIC
Session 001: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Abolishing Environmental Injustice
Room: Independence A

Sponsor: Environment and Technology
Organizer: Laura McKinney, Tulane University
Presider: Clare Cannon, University of California, Davis and University of the Free State, South Africa

Papers:
“A New Orleans Case Study: Analyzing Environmental Inequality Post-recovery,” Clare Cannon, University of California, Davis and University of the Free State, South Africa
“An Asymmetrical Analysis of Working Hours and Environmental Pressures,” Jared Berry Fitzgerald and Xiaorui Huang, Boston College
“Coming to and Sustaining Justice Work for All of Life,” Madison Ledgerwood, Northern Arizona University
“Cthulhu: Ecological Catastrophe, Cosmic Horror, and the Politics of Doom,” Sean Michael Parson, Northern Arizona University

“Union Workers for a Clean and Just Economy: The Political Dynamics of ‘Just Transition’ within the U.S. Labor Movement,” Todd E. Vachon, University of Connecticut

Session 002: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Examining Social Systems on Child Well-being and Delinquency
Room: Independence B

Sponsors: Community Research and Development
Crime and Juvenile Delinquency
Poverty, Class, and Inequality
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course

Organizer: Matthew M. Le Claire, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Presider: Jonathan A. Jimenez, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Description:
Contemporary social problems have varied consequences that apply to multiple marginalized demographics. This session aims to critically discuss the relationship between social systems and how they impact various groups of juveniles.

Papers:
“A Critical Exploration of Youth Justice Reforms in the 21st Century,” Alexandra Cox, University of Essex

“Promises and Challenges of a Therapeutic Model for Juvenile Justice Facilities: Resident and Staff Perceptions,” Sarah Jane Brubaker and Hayley Cleary, Virginia Commonwealth University

“Family System Dynamics and Deviance among Secondary School Students in Nigeria,” Folakemi T. Fatoki and Solomon V. Kobiowo, Obafemi Awolowo University, Nigeria

“The Influence of School Connectedness on Adolescents’ Well-being and Academic Success,” Amber C. Kriech, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis

“Sexual Violence in the Lives of Girls: Barriers to Research and Prevention,” Jesse Klein, Florida State University

“From the Hood to the Home: Masculinity Reformation of Chicago Street Gang Members,” John Leverso and Chris Hess, University of Washington, Winner of the Youth, Aging, and the Life Course Division’s Student Paper Competition
Session 003:  CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Uncertainty in Political Discourse
Room: Independence C

Sponsors: Global Social Problems Theory

Organizer & Presider: Jason A. Smith, George Mason University

Papers:
“Positioning Sovereignty,” Lester Howard Andrist, New York University
“Reimagining Race and Capitalism: Racialized Economic Perception in the United States,” Oscar J. Mayorga, University of California, Los Angeles
“Views of the Highway: Politics and Infrastructure Perceptions,” Linda M. Fogg and Lawrence Hamilton, University of New Hampshire
“Conceptualizing the Tensions: Stories of Democracy from Flagstaff,” Frankie Nicole Beesley, Northern Arizona University
“Participate for Peace: The Impacts of Participatory Deliberative Democracy on Peace in El Salvador,” Marcia D. Mundt, University of Massachusetts Boston

Session 004:  The Intersection of Socializing Institutions, Health and Sport
Room: Independence D

Sponsors: Educational Problems Sport, Leisure, and the Body

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Giovanna Follo, Wright State University Lake Campus

Papers:
“Books or the Ballgame: Understanding Student-athletes’ Academic Struggles in a New Way,” Dinur Blum, California State University, Los Angeles
“Social Roles and Physical Health in the Asian American Context,” Shelley Rao, Indiana University Bloomington
“The Development of ‘I ROCK’ Kids Empowerment Program: The First Two Years,” Giovanna Follo, Wright State University Lake Campus and Cecily Chandler, Holy Cross

Session 005:  Neoliberal Paternalism and Social Welfare Policy Targets
Room: Freedom E

Sponsor: Sociology and Social Welfare

Organizer: Linda Houser, Widener University
Presider: Margo Campbell, Widener University

Papers:
“Appalachian Welfare-to-work Clients in Ohio,” Kaitlyn Root, The University of Akron and Jacob S. Church, Kent State University
“Manufactured Neoliberal Citizens: The Precariously Housed in the Rust Belt,” Gregory M. Hall, University at Buffalo, SUNY
“Identifying Neoliberal Paternalism at the Local Level: The Case of a Poverty Reduction Initiative in a Northeast Mid-Sized City,” Richard B. Duque, Polytechnic Institute, SUNY

Session 006:  Profiling George Smith’s Work and Institutional Ethnography Activism
Room: Freedom F

Sponsor: Institutional Ethnography

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Colin Hastings, York University

Papers:
“Activist Ethnography and Working as an Outsider Within,” Henry Parada, Ryerson University
“Towards a Criminology of the Criminalized: Mobilizing a Critical Activist Ethnography with People Institutionally Marked as ‘Criminal’ and Risks to ‘Public Safety’,” Alexander McClelland, Concordia University
“Using Institutional Ethnography to Explicate and ‘Condition the Environment’ for Social Change,” Naomi Nichols, McGill University, Kaitlin Schwan, York University and Jayne Malenfant, McGill University

Session 007:  Law, Inequality, and Social Stratification
Room: Salon 3 & 4

Sponsor: Law and Society
Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Katherine A. Durante, Nevada State College

Papers:

“(Re)Paying Their Debt: Legal Financial Penalties and Debt Burdens across U.S. States,” Cody Warner, Montana State University, Jason Houle and Joshua Kaiser, Dartmouth College

“Incarceration and Inequalities: Race, Gender, and Social Networks of Black Male Emerging Adults,” De Andre’ T. Beadle, University of Minnesota


“Understanding the Making of Broken Windows Policing: The Genesis of Moral and Cultural Order and the Counterevidence on Structural Conditions in Urban Communities,” Edwin Y. Grimsley, The Graduate Center, CUNY

Session 008: Mental Health and the Opioid Epidemic

Room: Salon 5

Sponsors: Drinking and Drugs Society and Mental Health

Organizer & Presider: Jason A. Ford, University of Central Florida

Papers:

“Addicted Bodies in Neoliberal Discourses: Opioid Crisis, Mental Health, and Racialization,” Omar Tariq Bird, University of Hawai’i at Mānoa

“Disability Status and Prescription Drug Misuse among U.S. Adults,” Jason A. Ford, Melanie Sberna Hinojosa and Harvey L. Nicholson, University of Central Florida

“Mental Health and Polysubstance Opioid Use in a Criminal Justice Sample: A Latent Class Analysis,” Amanda M. Bunting, Carrie B. Oser, Michele Staton and Erin Winston, University of Kentucky


“The Criminal Justice Consequences of Opioid Prescription,” Alix S. Winter, Harvard University

Session 009: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Family

Room: Liberty Ballroom A

Papers:

“Examining the Quest for the American Dream among Black Middle-class Parents,” Chelsi C. Florence, University of California, Davis

“Exploring the Links between Marriage and Social Involvement in Russia,” Natalia Sarkisian, Boston College
Session 009, Roundtable 3, continued

“Family Structure, Social Media, and Children’s Health and Well-being,” Yuying Shen, Norfolk State University; Dale Yeatts and Ami Moore, University of North Texas

“For Richer or Poorer: Housing Wealth and Likelihood of Divorce in Elderhood,” Stephanie W. Burge, University of Oklahoma; Lingxiao Zhao, Southwestern University of Finance and Economics, China and Greg Burge, University of Oklahoma

Session 010: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services
Room: Liberty Ballroom A

Sponsor: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services
Organizers: Ethel Nicdao, University of the Pacific; Debora Paterniti, Sonoma State University

Roundtable #1 Title: Social Stratification and Engagement in Health Care Systems
Presider: Emily Allen Paine, University of Texas at Austin

Papers:
“Embodied Disruption: ‘Sorting Out’ Gender and Nonconformity in the Doctor’s Office,” Emily Allen Paine, University of Texas at Austin, Winner of the Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Health Lifestyles and Socioeconomic Status: An Analysis of Associations among Health Behaviors,” Hannah R. Andrews, University of Arizona

“The Biopolitics of Black Women’s Reproductive Health: An Examination of Anti-abortion Struggles in the U.S. South,” Venus Mary Green, University of Massachusetts Amherst


Are Adults with Recent Criminal Justice Contact Under or Over Utilizers of Medical Services? Examining Emergency Department Use,” Kathryn Nowotny, Kapriskie Seide and Felicia Casanova, University of Miami

Roundtable #2 Title: Health, Meaning, and Social Construction
Presider: Derek P. Siegel, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Papers:

“Ideology, Meaning-making, and Abortion: The Pressure to have a ‘Feminist Abortion Experience’,” Derek P. Siegel, University of Massachusetts Amherst

“Constructing Risky Categories: How Colorectal Cancer Advocacy Organizations Construct Race, Gender, and Risk,” Peter Kent-Stoll, University of Massachusetts Amherst

“The Changing Stigma of Illness: The Case of Parkinson’s Disease,” Peter Conrad, Brandeis University and Caitlin O. Sludden, Tufts University

“Subjective Social Status and Well-being among People with a Severe and Persistent Mental Illness,” Natalie Bonfine, Northeast Ohio Medical University, Richard E. Adams, Kent State University and Christian Ritter, Northeast Ohio Medical University

Roundtable #3 Title: Organizational Context of Health Services
Presider: Meredith R. Bergey, Villanova University

Papers:
“Using Stakeholder Expertise to Adapt a Reading Skills Group for Adults with Mental Illness,” Alexandra M. Alden, Alisa K. Lincoln and Suzanne Garverich, Northeastern University

“Addressing the Organizational Context of Prescribing Culture to Reduce Medication Use in Nursing Homes,” Yun Karen Cai and Kathleen Abrahamson, Purdue University

“Health, Health Risk Behaviors, and Socioeconomic Factors Influence the Future Need for Long-term Care,” Tabitha R. Ingle, Georgia State University

“Electronic Measurements of Care: The Restructuring of Health Data and Standards of Care through EHRs,” Rosalie S. Winslow, University of California, San Francisco

“Using Online Forums to Dissect the DUI Experience,” Andrew Tatch, Mississippi State University Social Science Research Center

Roundtable #4 Title: Connections to Organization, Care, and Health Services
Presider & Discussant: Debora Paterniti, Sonoma State University

Papers:
“Chicago Area Unity Dinners: Using Community Organizing with Two Neighborhoods to Break the Barriers of Health Inequity,” Melissa Villarreal, Grand Valley State University and Doris J. Ravotas, Western Michigan University

“Preschool Family Workers as ‘Service Connectors’ for Latino Families: Strengthening School-community Linkages for Health Promotion,” Elizabeth B. Erbaugh, Alysia Mastrangelo and Kelly Dougherty, Stockton University
“Challenging the Culturally Asymmetric Worth of Health and Illness: The Case of The Chronically Ill,” Hwa-Yen Huang, Rutgers University

Roundtable #5 Title: Social Identities and Health

Presider: Katharyn Lee, Indiana University

Papers:

“Androgyny and Alcohol Use among College Students: An Analysis of Heavy Episodic Drinking,” Eric T. Victory and Robert L. Peralta, The University of Akron


“Social Science Coursework and Perceived Cultural Competency in the Pre-academic Experience,” Katharyn Lee and Brea L. Perry, Indiana University

“It’s Like a Funnel. Everything Rolls Down to the Nurse Practitioner: Nurse Practitioners and the Care They Perform for Bureaucratic Organizations,” LaTonya Trotter, Vanderbilt University

“Policies and Services for Pregnant Women Who Use Opioids,” Miriam Boeri, Bentley University and Aukje Lamonica, Southern Connecticut State University

10:30am – 12:10pm Meetings

Council of Division Chairpersons, 2017-18 & 2018-19
Room: Salon 10

Membership and Outreach Committee, 2017-18 & 2018-19
Room: Salon 9

Transnational Initiatives Committee, 2017-18
Room: Liberty Ballroom A

10:30am – 12:10pm Sessions

Session 011: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Harm Reduction
Room: Independence A

Sponsors: Conflict, Social Action, and Change
Drinking and Drugs

Organizer & Presider: Andrea Dassopoulos, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Papers:

“Understanding the Accessibility of Naloxone through Pharmacies: An Ethnographic Approach,” Tasha Perdue, Victoria E. Rodriguez, Jessica Frankeberger, Avelardo Valdez and Alice Cepeda, University of Southern California

“Methadone Stigma among Treatment Professionals,” Erin Fanning Madden, Nicole Frame, Corey Villanueva and Joshua Guerra, University of Texas at San Antonio

“Multiple Victimizations and Overdose among Women in a Harm Reduction Program,” Janna Ataiants, Drexel University, Winner of the Drinking and Drugs Division’s Student Paper Competition


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Session 012: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Abolition versus Reform?
Controversies in Criminal Justice
Room: Independence B

Sponsor: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency

Organizer & Presider: Annie L. Freitas, Tulane University

Papers:

“Condemning the System while Towing the Line: Compromises, Conflicts and Contradictions of the Inside-out Prison Exchange Program,” Paul Draus, University of Michigan-Dearborn


“Covert Operations and Strange Bedfellows: Possibilities and Limitations of Abolitionist Policy Change,” Annie L. Freitas, Tulane University

“Histories of Abolition, Critiques of Security,” Brendan Innis McQuade, Cortland, SUNY

“Penal Reform in Light of America’s Broader, Hidden Penal State,” Joshua Kaiser, Dartmouth College

“Prison Visitation and Prison Abolition: A Site for Imagining Emancipated Futures,” Dylan Haywood, University of Delaware

“Starting with Abolition,” Scott J. Branson, University of North Carolina at Asheville

“Toward Abolition Pedagogy: Teaching Social Justice in Prison Combined Classrooms,” Michelle A. Ronda, Borough of Manhattan Community College, CUNY and Ragnhild Utheim, Purchase College, SUNY
Session 013: New Work in Social Problems Theory I
Room: Independence C

Sponsor: Social Problems Theory

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Joshua H. Stout, University of Delaware

Papers:
“‘There Is a Crazy Killer on the Loose!’ Examining Social Media Communications as Claimsmaking Feedback Loop,” Carol Gregory and Brian Monahan, Baldwin Wallace University

“Humor in the Construction of Social Problems,” Adrian Good, Rutgers University

“On Abolishing Social Problems,” Joel Best, University of Delaware

“Mediated Attitudes: Reconsidering Social Trust,” Shauna Morimoto and Diana Cascante, University of Arkansas

Session 014: Inter-organizational Issues in Education and Policy
Room: Independence D

Sponsors: Educational Problems
Racial and Ethnic Minorities

Organizer: Michael A. Miner, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Presider: Donna Sedgwick, Virginia Tech

Papers:

“Challenging Responsible Citizenship: An Examination of Neoliberal Policies that Shaped Service-learning,” Colleen Rost-Banik, University of Minnesota

“Financial Literacy Education and Student Loan Default,” Jennifer S.K. Dudley, California State University, Northridge

“Roots of Collaborative Challenges: Looking Backwards before Moving Forward Together,” Donna Sedgwick and Laura S. Jensen, Virginia Tech

“Whites’ Attitudes towards Race-based Equity Policies vs. ‘Affirmative Action,’” Neeraj Rajasekar, University of Minnesota

Session 015: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: The Changing Face of Poverty
Room: Freedom E

Sponsor: Poverty, Class, and Inequality

Organizer & Presider: Patricia Chen, University of Texas at Dallas

Papers:
“Contradiction in the Use of Middle Class Identity for Low-income People Experiencing Inequality in Oregon,” Morgan R. Montanez, Washington State University

“Food Justice as Black Feminist Thought: Food Justice Potential to Create Social Change within Communities of Color,” Samantha Hobson, University of Michigan


“The Worker/Consumer Dilemma: A Neoliberal Crisis of Identity,” Tracy Lynn Vargas, Syracuse University

“Who Gets What It Takes to be ‘Culinary Omnivores’? A Spatial Analysis of Race and Cuisine Diversity Based on Yelp Restaurants,” Ruilin Chen, Boston College

Session 016: Sexuality, Social Policy, and Harm
Room: Freedom F

Sponsor: Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities

Organizer: Julie Gouweloos, McMaster University

Presider: Melanie Turner, Georgia State University

Papers:
“Understanding Transnational LGBT Network Formation: Evidence from Europe,” Kristopher Velasco, University of Texas at Austin and Tara Marie Gonsalves, University of California, Berkeley

“Addressing the Causes and Consequences of LGBTQ Youth Homelessness,” Eric R. Wright, Ana LaBoy and Nicholas Forge, Georgia State University and Yiu-Tung Suen, Chinese University of Hong Kong

“Beyond Neoliberal Poverty Management: Radical Harm Reduction as a Structurally Transformative Response to Poverty,” Dilara Yarbrough, San Francisco State University

“From Pervert to Predator: Defining and Regulating the Sexually Violent Predator in California,” Rebecca A. DiBennardo, University of California, Los Angeles
“Hidden Victims: The Impact of Sex Crime Laws on the Female Partners of Convicted Offenders,” Lisa Anne Zilney, Montclair State University

**Session 017:** Discrimination at Home and Abroad  
Room: Freedom G

**Sponsor:** Program Committee  
**Organizer:** A. Javier Treviño, Wheaton College  
**Presider:** Pamela Leong, Salem State University

**Papers:**
- “At the Foot of the Grave: Challenging the Narrative of Violence in Post-Franco Spain,” Nicole Iturriaga, University of California, Los Angeles
- “Global Masculinities: Problems, Research, and Solutions,” Kyle C. Ashlee, Leland Spencer, Michael Loeffelman, Brandon Cash and Glenn W. Muschert, Miami University
- “What Does Physical Appearance Have to Do with It? Online Student Perceptions of College Professors,” Pamela Leong, Salem State University

**THEMATIC Session 018:** Abolishing Exploitive Labour Practices  
Room: Freedom H

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

**Organizer, Presider & Discussant:** Katherine Caldwell, University of Illinois at Chicago

**Papers:**
- “Differences in Earnings among Persons with and without Disabilities,” Alexandra Krause, Florida State University
- “Family Experiences in Engaging in Employment: How Do We Improve Outcomes?” John Kramer, University of Massachusetts Boston
- “Shifting the Paradigm through Entrepreneurship,” Katherine Caldwell, University of Illinois at Chicago

**Session 019:** We Gon’ Be Alright: Black Youth Resisting Street and School Surveillance in Policy and Practice  
Room: Salon 3 & 4

**Sponsor:** Program Committee  
**Organizer & Presider:** Derron Wallace, Brandeis University  
**Discussant:** Carla Shedd, The Graduate Center, CUNY

**Papers:**
- “Policing and Teaching: The Positioning of Black Male Teachers as Agents in the Universal Carceral Apparatus,” Marcelle Mentor, College of New Rochelle
- “Safety as a Top Priority: Black Caribbean Youth Negotiating Police Surveillance in London and New York City,” Derron Wallace and Zita Dixon, Brandeis University

**Session 020:** Issues in Migration  
Room: Salon 5

**Sponsors:** Community Research and Development  
Society and Mental Health

**Organizer:** Alex Trillo, Saint Peter's University  
**Presider:** Giovani Burgos, Adelphi University

**Papers:**
- “Puerto Rican Migrant Intragroup Relations in Poinciana, Florida,” Stephanie A. Dhuman, University of Florida
- “Negotiating Racialized ‘Illegality’: Undocumented Asian Americans and New Belongings,” Jessica Law, The University of Chicago
- “Broken Bodies, Broken Selves: Policing and Punishment Along the U.S.-Mexico Border,” Heidy Sarabia and Maria Vargas, California State University, Sacramento
- “Determinants of Health-Related Social Support among Sri Lankan and Roma Immigrants in Europe,” David Cañarte and Raffaele Vacca, University of Florida and Tommaso Vitale, Sciences Po, Centre for European Studies and Comparative Politics, Italy
- “Social Mobility and Medical Care Experiences among Immigrant Latina Women,” Sonia Mendoza, Adria N. Armbrister and Ana F. Abraido-Lanza, Columbia University
Friday, August 10, 10:30am

**SPECIAL**

**Session 021:** CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Presidential Perspectives on Current Issues in our Field  
Room: Philadelphia Ballroom South

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Organizer:** Luis A. Fernandez, Northern Arizona University

**Presider:** David G. Embrick, University of Connecticut

**Description:**

This session features the Presidents of several scholarly organizations as they dialogue about the current state of affairs in academia, including issues of race, class, and gender.

**Panelists:**

- Eduardo Bonilla-Silva, Duke University, President of the American Sociological Association, 2017-2018
- Mary Romero, Arizona State University, President of the American Sociological Association, 2018-2019
- Luis A. Fernandez, Northern Arizona University, President of the Society for the Study of Social Problems, 2017-2018
- Nazli Kibria, Boston University, President of the Eastern Sociological Association, 2018-2019
- Adia Harvey Wingfield, Washington University in St. Louis, President of Sociologists for Women in Society, 2017-2018
- Marcus Anthony Hunter, University of California, Los Angeles, President of the Association of Black Sociologists, 2017-2018

**10:30am – 2:10pm**  
Meeting

**Editorial and Publications Committee, 2017-18 & 2018-19**  
Room: Salon 6

**12:30pm – 2:10pm**  
Meetings

**Local Arrangements Committee, 2017-18 & 2018-19 (Closed Meeting)**  
Location: Local-Hotel Bar

**Nominations Committee, 2017-18 (Closed Meeting)**  
Location: Local-Hotel Bar

**12:30pm – 2:10pm**  
Divisional Meetings  
(Open to SSSP Members)

**Community Research and Development**  
Room: Liberty Ballroom A

**Drinking and Drugs**  
Room: Liberty Ballroom A

**Educational Problems**  
Room: Liberty Ballroom A

**Racial and Ethnic Minorities**  
Room: Liberty Ballroom A

**Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities**  
Room: Liberty Ballroom A

**Social Problems Theory**  
Room: Liberty Ballroom A

**Sociology and Social Welfare**  
Room: Liberty Ballroom A

**Sport, Leisure, and the Body**  
Room: Liberty Ballroom A

**12:30pm – 2:10pm**  
Sessions

**Session 022:** CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Surviving the Academy as a Marginalized Academic  
Room: Independence A

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

**Organizers:** Britany J. Gatewood, Howard University  
Anthony Jackson, Howard University

**Presider:** Anthony Jackson, Howard University

**Papers:**

- “Marinating over the Anti-Ebony Tower,” Rahsaan H. Mahadeo, University of Minnesota Twin Cities
- “Radical Scholars and Proletarian Intellectuals: Building Unity in Practice,” Britany J. Gatewood, Anthony Jackson and Walda Katz-Fishman, Howard University and Jerome Scott, League of Revolutionaries for a New America
- “STEM Doctorates’ Careers as Intersectional Inequalities by Gender, Race and Field,” Yun Kyung Cho, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- “The Undergraduate Black Experience and the State of White Supremacy in Higher Education,” Frangy Pozo, Lehigh University

**Session 023:** Policing in America  
Room: Independence C

**Sponsor:** Crime and Juvenile Delinquency

**Organizer:** Terrence Tyrone Allen, University of Texas at Austin

**Presider & Discussant:** Jasmine Linnea Kelekay, University of California, Santa Barbara

**Papers:**

- “’What You Gon’ Do, Shoot Me?: Resistance in Racialized Police-Civilian Encounters,” Jasmine Linnea Kelekay, University of California, Santa Barbara
- “Counting the Forgotten: Examining the History, Politics, and Power of Policing to Strive for Reductionist Alternatives,” Brian Pitman, Old Dominion University and Stephen T. Young, Marshall University

“Mental Health Consequences of Policing among Adolescents and Young Adults in the United States,” Noreen M. Kohl and Omar Tariq Bird, University of Hawai’i at Mānoa

Session 024: Work Processes and Emotional Labor in Health Care
Room: Independence D

Sponsors: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Institutional Ethnography
Organizers: Oyman Basaran, Bowdoin College Cathy Ringham, University of Calgary
Presider & Discussant: Kristin Wilson, Cabrillo College

Papers:

“I’m a Professional Drug Addict and Drunk: Peer Support’s Challenge to Professionalism and Expert Knowledge,” Wallis Adams, Northeastern University

“Changing Professional Approaches to Breastfeeding ‘Problems’: Lactation Consultants, Pediatricians and Increasing Diagnoses of Tongue-tie and Lip-tie,” Kristin Wilson, Cabrillo College and Wendy Simonds, Georgia State University

“Managing to Care: Using IE to Explore the Emotional Work of Living Organ Donors,” Matthew J.P. Strang, York University

“The Invisible Moral Entrepreneurship of ED Triage Nurses,” Marius Wamsiedel, Xi’an Jiaotong-Liverpool University

Session 025: Law, Human Rights, and Genocide
Room: Freedom E

Sponsors: Global Law and Society
Organizer & Presider: Edith Kinney, San Jose State University
Discussant: Suzy McElrath, University of Minnesota

Papers:

“The ICC and Discursive Communities: Challengers and Supporters of Genocide Intervention,” Scott W. Duxbury and Hollie Nyseth Brehm, The Ohio State University and Joachim J. Savelsberg, University of Minnesota

“Legal Decision-making in Iraqi Kurdistan,” Jesse S.G. Wozniak, West Virginia University, Gabrielle Ferrales, University of Minnesota and Wenjie Liao, North Carolina State University


“The Production of ‘Unequal Indigeneity’ at the Ethiopian Frontier: Land Deals and Violence in the Gambella Region,” Sarah Stefanos, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Session 026: Issues in Education, Pedagogy, and Learning
Room: Freedom F

Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizer: A. Javier Treviño, Wheaton College
Presider: Marcus Britton, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Discussant: Michelle A. Harris, University at Albany, SUNY

Papers:

“A Case of the Dress Code: Factors that Influence Teacher’s Decision-making Process when Disciplining Students,” Yvonne Chen, Vanderbilt University

“An Assessment of Learning: Understanding Empathy Change in Sociology Undergraduates,” Ashley Rockwell, Leanna Greenwood, Penny Harvey and Chris Vidmar, Georgia State University, Winner of the Teaching Social Problems Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Repackaging Inequality: Obscuring School Performance through Accountability Rankings,” Michael A. Miner and Marcus Britton, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

“Teacher and Principal Racial and Gender Match: The Effects of Demographic Congruence on Workplace Relationships,” Joy H. Kim, University of Notre Dame

Session 027: Families and Mass Incarceration
Room: Freedom G

Sponsors: Family Poverty, Class, and Inequality
Organizer: Rachel Teressa Macfarlane, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Presider & Discussant: Dylan Haywood, University of Delaware

Papers:

“Miles and Bars Apart: The Liminality of Prison Transportation Services and the Extension of the Carceral State,” Dylan Haywood, University of Delaware
Session 027, continued

“I Wish I Could Hold Your Hand”: The Complexity of Interactions between Correctional Officers and Pregnant Women at a State Prison,” Alicia Suarez, DePauw University

“Examining the Consequences of Maternal Incarceration,” Zimife Umeh, Duke University

“Reversed Transitions to Adulthood: Jailed Fathers’ Perspectives on Caregivers in their Family of Origin,” Britni L. Adams and Kristin Turney, University of California, Irvine

Session 028: Institutional Social Controls of Health and Disability
Room: Freedom H

Sponsors: Disability
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Scott Landes, Syracuse University

Description:
This session will address the ways in which larger social institutions influence health and/or disability outcomes across the life course.

Papers:

“Engendering a Conducive Environment for University Students with Physical Disabilities: Assessing Availability of Assistive Facilities, Nigeria,” Macellina Yinyinade Ijadunola, Obafemi Awolowo University, Nigeria and Mary O. Obiyan, Centre for Global Child Health, The Hospital for Sick Children (Sickkids), Canada

“Exploring Normative Social Capital and Employment of Minorities with Disabilities,” Marisa Lucca, University of Central Florida and Sabrina Marks, Stetson University

“Reframing the Story of Helen Keller and Anne Sullivan: Resisting (Dis)ability Stereotypes through an Analysis of Children’s Literature,” Cheryl Najarian Souza, University of Massachusetts Lowell

“The Neuro Hype or Neuro Hope? Brain Science and the Biomedicalization of Treatment for Schizophrenia in Canada and the USA,” Michael A. Halpin, University of Wisconsin-Madison

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Session 029: The Politics of Getting Labor to Support an Abolition of Capitalism
Room: Salon 3 & 4

Sponsor: Labor Studies

Organizer, Facilitator & Discussant: Samuel R. Friedman, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.

Description:
This session contains a number of papers about capitalism, the problems it creates for workers and their organizations, and the relationships of workers’ struggles to other struggles such as those to prevent environmental devastation. The discussion in this session will build from these papers to consider HOW a working class movement can come to abolish capitalism.

Papers:

“Abolishing 21st Century Enslavement: Capitalism’s Intentional and Perpetual Low-wages, Underemployment and Inadequate Social Safety Net,” R.K. Piper and Minshuai Ding, University of Nebraska Omaha

“Abolishing Work: Negative Politics and the Value-Form,” Sean Doody, George Mason University

“Capitalism as a Social Problem: An Abolitionist Approach,” Berch Berberoglu, University of Nevada, Reno

“Defensive Environmentalism and Radical Social Change,” Cade A. Jameson, Independent Scholar, Ryan Wishart, Creighton University and Chris Hardnack, California State University, San Marcos

Session 030: The Impact of Racism on Mental Health
Room: Salon 5

Sponsor: Society and Mental Health

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Rashawn Ray, University of Maryland

Papers:

“‘I Stopped Going because I Was Tired of Keeping that Guera Happy’: Depression, Talk Therapy, and Emotion Management in the Lives of U.S. Women of Mexican Descent,” Angie Mejia, Syracuse University

“Local Identity, Discrimination, Aloha Spirit, and Mental Health in Hawaii,” Krysia N. Mossakowski and Jennifer Darrah-Okike, University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa

“Trapped: Inescapable Sustained Trauma Exposure and Health among Black Mothers in Chicago,” Ruby Mendenhall and Meggan J. Lee, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and Kristen Ethier, The University of Chicago
**THEMATIC**

**Session 031:** Abolitionist Perspectives on the Immigration Enforcement Apparatus  
Room: Philadelphia Ballroom South

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Organizer, Presider & Discussant:** Ana Muñiz, University of California, Irvine

**Papers:**

“‘Coming Out of the Shadows’: DACA, State Sovereignty, and Immigration Controls,” Nathalie Rita, University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa

“‘We Don’t Dance with Political Parties’: Exploring the Activism of Immigrant Youth-led Movements within a Sanctuary City,” Tibrine Da Fonseca, Northeastern University

“Borders as Enclosure, Migration as Commons,” Nate A. Edenhof and Mara J. Pfeffer, Northern Arizona University

“Surveillance and Solidarity: Challenging Frontex, Eurosur, the US Border Patrol and ICE,” Amy C. Foerster, Pace University

**2:30pm – 4:10pm**  
Meetings

**Council of Division Chairpersons, 2017-18**  
Room: Salon 10

**Graduate Student Meeting with Student Board Representatives**  
Room: Liberty Ballroom A

**Open Discussion of Proposed Resolutions to the Board of Directors**  
Room: Salon 10

**Program Chair(s), 2017-18 & 2018-19 (Closed Meeting)**  
Room: Salon 9

**2:30pm – 4:10pm**  
Sessions

**THEMATIC**

**Session 032:** CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Case Studies of Gentrification and Neighborhood Change  
Room: Independence A

**Sponsor:** Community Research and Development

**Organizer & Presider:** Amy Jonason, Furman University

**Description:**

A critical dialogue for advancing theories of gentrification and neighborhood change. Preference will be given to case studies of 1-2 cities or neighborhoods that advance understanding of the agents, processes, and outcomes of gentrification, as well as studies utilizing innovative methodology or unusual cases.

**Papers:**

“Friendly for Kids?: Family Gentrifiers and the Construction of Neighborhood Values in Boston,” Taylor Cain, Boston University

“Real Estate Speculation or New Residents? Analyzing the Sequence of Gentrification’s Supply and Demand,” Kasey M. Zapatka and Brenden Beck, The Graduate Center, CUNY

“Broken Windows as Growth Machines: Who Benefits from Urban Disorder?” Jeffrey Nathaniel Parker, The University of Chicago

“A Right to Space: Examining Accessibility and Use of Urban Green Spaces within Changing Neighborhoods,” Jennifer Skinnon, University of Massachusetts Boston

“Agents of Collective Efficacy and Revitalization: How Refugees are Becoming Buffalo’s Model Minority,” Watoii Rabii, University at Buffalo, SUNY

“Rootshock and Redevelopment: The Case of Wooster Square,” Gina Petonito, Miami University

“The Contemporary Defended Neighborhood: Maintaining Stability in a Diverse Community,” Joy Kadowaki, Purdue University, Winner of the Community Research and Development Division’s Student Paper Competition

**Session 033:** CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Teaching Environmental Social Problems  
Room: Independence B

**Sponsors:** Environment and Technology  
Teaching Social Problems

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

**Papers:**

“Gendered Ecologies: Critically Examining Intersectionality and Narratives in Teaching Environmental Justice,” Yuki Kato and Randall Amster, Georgetown University

“Promoting Community Development and Social Justice through Service Learning,” Anna A. Statham, University of Southern Indiana and Helen Rosenberg, University of Wisconsin-Parkside

“Teaching Environmental Problems: The Role of Science, Fact, and Opinion in the Sociology Classroom,” Erin E. Robinson, Canisius College

“Teaching about Access and Inequalities: Examining Food Deserts,” Jennifer Puentes, Eastern Oregon University and Dana S. Prewitt, College at Old Westbury, SUNY

“Using Publicly Available Environmental Hazard Mapping in the Classroom,” Victor W. Perez, University of Delaware
**Session 034:** Sexuality, Gender, and the Law I  
Room: Independence C

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

Organizer & Presider:  
Lloyd Klein, LaGuardia Community College, CUNY

Papers:

“Institutional Regulation of Queerness and Violence against Gays, Bisexuals, and Trans Women in Men’s Prisons,” Braxton Jones, Boston University

“The Tip of the Iceberg: Assessing the Occurrence of Obstetric Violence,” Elizabeth Nalepa, Case Western Reserve University

“The Politics of Sexual Assault and Harassment on one University’s Campus,” Nona Maria Gronert, University of Wisconsin-Madison

“Consideration of Evidence in Cases of Sexual Harassment,” Brigitte S. Tag and Pete A. Hirsch, University of Zürich, Switzerland

“From ‘JustUs’ to ‘MeToo’: Institutional Violence and the Legal System,” Lloyd Klein, LaGuardia Community College, CUNY

**THEMATIC**

**Session 035: Problems in Higher Education: Resistance and Transformation**  
Room: Independence D

Sponsors:  
Educational Problems  
Social Problems Theory

Organizer & Presider:  
Keith R. Johnson, Independent Scholar

Description:

Five papers present administrative constructions and responses to social problems in higher education. Papers will focus on the findings of the presenters with discussion following.

Papers:

“Displacing Natives: Social Movement Influence over Mascot Change at Colleges and Universities,” Noemi Linares-Ramirez, University of California, Irvine, Winner of the Conflict, Social Action and Change Division’s Student Paper Competition

“On Managing Inclusion: Diversity, Racial Reaffirmation, and Administrators Responses to Racism on Campus,” Cedrick-Michael Simmons, Boston College

“Something Specific about Hawai’i: Place-based Faculty and the Search for Equity in Community Colleges,” Marina Karides, University of Hawai‘i at Hilo, Nathalie Rita, University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa, Jennifer Stotter and Kaylee Decambra, University of Hawai‘i at Hilo

“Should It Even Be a Question?: Criminal History Admissions Considerations and Campus Crime in Louisiana,” Annie L. Freitas, Tulane University

“Abolish the Box in Higher Education: A Case Study of Access Denied for Felony Applicants,” Angela Bryant, The Ohio State University-Newark

**Session 036: Global Movements for Social Justice**  
Room: Freedom E

Sponsor:  
Global

Organizers:  
Alessandro Morosin, University of California, Riverside  
Gisela Rodriguez, Portland State University

Presider:  
Gisela Rodriguez, Portland State University

Discussant:  
Alessandro Morosin, University of California, Riverside

Description:

This panel studies movements of resistance to today’s rising fascism and to various forms of oppression with a global/transnational analytical frame. By surveying key cases and showcasing a diversity of theoretical perspectives, this panel will seek to provoke dialogue and debate over radical alternatives that can answer the urgent social needs of our present moment.

Papers:


“Vanguards of Anti-statism: Anarchism, Leninism, and Search for a New Mode of Public Power in Rojava,” Huseyin Rasit and Alexander Kolokotronis, Yale University


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**Session 037: Abolitionist Approaches to Health: Exploring Alternative Health Systems in the U.S.**  
Room: Freedom F

Sponsor:  
Health, Health Policy, and Health Services
Organizer, Presider &
Discussant: Lillian Walkover, University of California, San Francisco

Description:
This session will explore abolitionist approaches to health, including alternative ways to structure and imagine health and health systems. The session will explore these ideas across the clinic, community, and environment, as well as intersections of each.

Papers:

“‘Not a Free Version of a Broken Health System’: The Immigrant Health Justice Movement and its Vision of Holistic Health Care for Undocumented Immigrants,” Erin Hoekstra, University of Minnesota

“Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities: An Exploration of Discrimination, Restrictions of Sexual Identity, and Implications for Better Practice,” Kaitlin R. Stober, Trinity College Dublin/University of Illinois at Chicago

“Resisting the Hegemony of Pervasive Ableism,” Jordan A. Dyett, Westminster College

“Disease after the Flood: The Social Construction of Infectious Diseases in the Wake of Extreme Weather Events within Newspapers in Peru,” Maria Isabel Espinoza, Rutgers University

Session 038: Community, Identity, and Mass Incarceration
Room: Freedom G

Sponsors: Family
Poverty, Class, and Inequality

Organizer: Rachel Teressa Macfarlane, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Presider & Discussant: Cynthia Zhang, Central Washington University

Papers:

“Family Dynamics and Criminal Behavior: An Identity Network Perspective,” Cynthia Zhang, Central Washington University

“Restorative Justice in Prison and Community Settings in Detroit,” Juliette Roddy and Paul Draus, University of Michigan-Dearborn

“Creating Kinship Behind Bars: Chosen Families in a Men’s U.S. Prison,” Sheri-Lynn S. Kurisu, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Session 039: Abolitionism Across the Life Course
Room: Freedom H

Sponsor: Youth, Aging, and the Life Course

Organizer, Presider &
Discussant: Christina Barmon, Central Connecticut State University

Papers:

“Youth-led Theorizing on Interactional Accountability to Gender Expectations in the U.S. South,” Margaret McGladrey, Tufts University and Emma Draper, Paul Laurence Dunbar High School

“Why is the Time Always Right for White and Wrong for Us?: How Youth of Color Make Sense of Whiteness and Temporal Inequality,” Rahsaan H. Mahadeo, University of Minnesota Twin Cities

“Abolitionism as Harm Reduction: Drinking Patterns across the Life Course for Black Lesbians,” Brittany Jean Taylor, Georgia State University

“When the Rainbow Turns Silver: An Application of the Disablement Process between Gay and Lesbians 50 Years or Older,” Jeffrey Lentz, Georgia State University

Session 040: Invisible Work as Part of the Job
Room: Salon 3 & 4

Sponsors: Institutional Ethnography
Labor Studies

Organizers: Alison Fisher, York University
Noreen M. Sugrue, Latino Policy Forum

Presider: Alison Fisher, York University

Discussant: Noreen M. Sugrue, Latino Policy Forum

Papers:

“Invisible Work: Emotional and Mental Labor Black Female Lawyers Expend Navigating Corporate Law Firms,” Tsedale M. Melaku, The Graduate Center, CUNY


“What Work Counts? An Institutional Ethnographic Exploration of Competing Forms of Accountability in a Community-based Non-profit Setting,” Shivaani A. Selvaraj, Penn State University
**Session 041: Mental Health, Sport, and the Body**  
Room: Salon 5

**Sponsors:** Society and Mental Health  
Sport, Leisure, and the Body

**Organizer & Presider:** Kaitlin A. Pericak, University of Miami

**Papers:**

“Does Stigma Make You Sick? Assessing the Health Consequences of Perceived Stigma over a Three-year Period,” Evan J. Batty and Robyn Brown, University of Kentucky

“The Thrill of Victory, The Agony of Injury,” Kaitlin A. Pericak, University of Miami

“Totemism: Nationalism, the American Flag, and the Take a Knee Movement,” Adonis Timothy William Kernen, University at Buffalo, SUNY

“What Does Being Healthy ‘Look Like’? Body Shaming: Peering into the Expectations and Cultural Identity of Outward Appearance on Health in Impoverished America,” Natalee Briscoe, University of Alabama


**SPECIAL Session 042: Open Discussion of Resolutions Being Proposed to the Board of Directors**  
Room: Salon 10

**Sponsor:** Council of Division Chairpersons

**Organizer & Presider:** David G. Embrick, University of Connecticut

**Description:**

Plan to attend the open forum of discussion where proposed resolutions will be presented among concerned members. Each proposed resolution will be presented by the person who created the resolution (or designated representative) and the sponsoring Division’s Chairperson. Adequate time for discussion will be properly allotted. 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 (including any modifications or revisions) by Vice-President David G. Embrick 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 at the SSSP Business Meeting, that resolution can, by majority vote of those present, be separated from the package, and voted on separately. Those present can either vote to support the resolution as proposed or decide to table the resolution for further discussion at the subsequent year’s annual meeting. The proposed resolutions are available on pages 85-88.

**Session 043: Invoking the Spirit of Ida B. Wells: Bridging the Gap between Disciplines to Address Black Women’s Health**  
Room: Philadelphia Ballroom South

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Organizer, Presider & Discussant:** Lani V. Jones, University at Albany, SUNY

**Papers:**

“Black and White Women’s Perceptions and Attitudes towards the Feminist Movement,” Hannah Joan Maximin, Sacred Heart University

“Looking for Answers Back Home: Rediscovering Women’s Wisdom,” Keisha Goode, Old Westbury, SUNY and Barbara Katz Rothman, The Graduate Center, CUNY

“Enhancing Counseling Services for Black College Women,” Nelia M. Quezada, University at Albany, SUNY

“Physically Vulnerable, but Psychologically Resilient?: Exploring the Psychosocial Determinants of Black Women’s Physical and Mental Health,” Christy L. Erving, Lacee Satcher and Yvonne Chen, Vanderbilt University

4:15pm – 6:15pm  
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Board of Directors Meeting, 2017-18  
Room: Salon 10

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Session 047, continued

“Getting In-formation: College Bridge Programs and the Emotional Socialization of Black Girls,” Olivia Ann Johnson, Emory University

“Women Researchers in Academic STEM as Cultural Change Agents,” Yun Kyung Cho, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Session 048: Health Care Policy for People Experiencing Poverty
Room: Freedom F

Sponsors: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services
Sociology and Social Welfare

Organizer & Presider: Molly Malany Sayre, University of Dayton

Description:
The papers in the session explore several aspects of public health care policies for people experiencing poverty. The presentations include perspectives that are domestic and global, as well as theoretical and empirical.

Papers:

“Doctors without Degrees: Traditional Medical Knowledge is Medicine Too,” Danielle Nour Moumbouwo, Virginia Tech

“Family Income and Insufficient Medical Care: A Prospective Study of Alternative Explanations,” Runar Vilhjalmsson, University of Iceland

“Examining Medicaid Spending through a Welfare State Development Lens,” Mikaela Smith and Catherine Bolzendahl, University of California, Irvine

“Variation in Health-related Behaviors between Medicaid Expanding and Non-expanding States: A Case of Compounding Disadvantage,” Danielle Christine Rhubart, University of Dayton

“Assessing the Impact of the Affordable Care Act on Young Adult Cohabitation, Marriage, and Childbearing,” Margaret M. Gough and Rachel Worrell, University of La Verne

Session 049: Life Course Perspectives and Family
Room: Freedom G

Sponsor: Family

Organizer: Heather E. Dillaway, Wayne State University

Presider: Allison Jendry James, Wayne State University

Session 050: When the Company Leaves the Company Town: Research from Rustbelt Communities and Beyond
Room: Salon 3 & 4

Sponsors: Community Research and Development
Labor Studies

Organizers: Meghan Ashlin Rich, University of Scranton
Junior R. Hopwood, Bethel University

Presider: Meghan Ashlin Rich, University of Scranton

Discussant: Junior R. Hopwood, Bethel University

Papers:


“Prisoner Reentry as a Pathway to the Deskilled Service Work among Men with Working Class Human Capital,” Francis B. Prior, Assumption College


“Welfare Capitalism and the Corporate Construction of the Precarious Worker,” Amanda McMillan Lequieu, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Winner of the Labor Studies Division’s Student Paper Competition
**Session 051:** FREE FILM SCREENING: *The Pushouts: A Film on the Crisis in Education for Marginalized Students of Color*

**Room:** Philadelphia Ballroom South

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Organizers:** Anthony A. Peguero, Virginia Tech
Victor Rios, University of California, Santa Barbara

**Presider:** Anthony A. Peguero, Virginia Tech

**Discussants:** Katie Galloway, Big Pictures
Victor Rios, University of California, Santa Barbara

**Description:**

*The Pushouts* interrogates crucial questions of race, class and power in the education system. It is a film about the work Sociologist Victor Rios conducted with a group of youths from Watts (Los Angeles). These young people had all been kicked out of school; his research team was trying to figure out a way to help them get back into school while pushing the school system to change the way they were disciplining kids. The film attempts to create a conversation about racial inequality in education by exposing the day-to-day experiences of marginalized young people. Racial inequality in education and reform in education cannot be understood without understanding how the punitive school policies impact the day-to-day lives of young people and how these young people’s voices provide key insight on how we might change this system.

**Synopsis:** “I was in prison before I was even born.” So, begins the incredible life story of Dr. Victor Rios who - by 15 - was a dropout, gang member and heroin dealer in Oakland with multiple felonies and a death wish. Decades later he is a tenured UC professor, author of several books on the criminalization of youth of color and national expert on one of the worst crises facing our nation today: the school-to-prison pipeline. With footage spanning 25 years documenting Rios’s own transformation - catalyzed and nurtured in the mid 1990s by a Chicano mentor and a soft spoken but persistent public high school teacher - *The Pushouts* provides a powerfully intimate and urgent vantage point from which to grapple with the enormous potential of and obstacles facing America’s “at risk” youth.

*The Pushouts* examines the nation’s high school dropout crisis and how Latino and Black youth are three times as likely as their white peers to not graduate from high school. Of the 6.5 million vulnerable students who “drop out,” one in ten will end up in the criminal justice system, which is a great loss of human potential, and at a cost to society of billions of dollars.

To view the trailer, please go to: [https://www.thepushouts.com/](https://www.thepushouts.com/).
Saturday, August 11

7:15am – 8:15am  New Member Breakfast

New Member Breakfast
*(Open to SSSP New Members and Invited Hosts)*
Room: Liberty Ballroom A

8:30am – 10:10am  Meeting
Committee on Social Action, 2017-18
Room: Salon 9

8:30am – 10:10am  Sessions

**THEMATIC**

**Session 052:** CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Innovative Strategies to Repeal and Replace Mass Incarceration
Room: Independence A

*Sponsors:* Crime and Juvenile Delinquency
Drinking and Drugs
Sociology and Social Welfare

Organizer & Presider: William D. Cabin, Temple University

Papers:

“Articulating a Sociology of Absences in Criminal Justice System Reform Efforts: Evidence and Implications,” Maria D. Valdovinos, George Mason University

“Can Mentoring Help Reduce the Risk of Recidivism? An Analysis of the SVORI Data,” Amanda C. Workman, Brigham Young University

“Felony Disenfranchisement and Communities of Color: Ripple Effects of Mass Incarceration,” Meredith Brown, Northern Arizona University

“Recovery and Reunification: The Experiences of Family Drug Treatment Court Participants,” Erik Wittrup and Anna Maria Santiago, Michigan State University

“The Systematic Barriers That Lead to Incarceration,” Emerald Alexa Leigh Jones and Mi’Chael N. Wright, Howard University

“Unleashing the Utopian Imagination for Youth Justice: Towards an Abolition Democracy,” Kaitlyn J. Selman, Framingham State University

**Session 053:** CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Abolitionism and the Law
Room: Independence B

*Sponsor:* Law and Society

Organizer & Presider: Edith Kinney, San Jose State University

Papers:

“From Reentry to Abolition: Approaching Reform Failures through an Abolitionist Theoretical Framework,” Marina Bell, University of California, Irvine


“Theorizing Cumulative Dehumanization: Examining Dispossession and Resistance in Discretionary Arrests,” Priscilla Bustamante, The Graduate Center, CUNY

“Restorative Justice and Risk, Need, Responsivity: An Evidenced-based Treatment Approach to the Recidivism Crisis,” R.C. Morris, Weber State University and Rob Butters, University of Utah

“Demanding Abolition: Risk, Rehabilitation, and Reform in Campaigns to ‘End Demand’ for Commercial Sex,” Edith Kinney, San Jose State University

**Session 054:** New Work in Social Problems Theory II
Room: Independence C

*Sponsor:* Social Problems Theory

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Joshua H. Stout, University of Delaware

Papers:

“Neoliberal Tools for Normalizing Gender Violence: Making Sense of Saturday Night Live,” Hannah Liebreich, University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa

“Streets of Pity: Urban Panhandling and the Valorization of Misfortune,” Joseph Wallerstein, Harvard University, Winner of the Social Problems Theory Division’s Student Paper Competition

“The Art of the Spiel: Gonzo Rhetoric and the Politics of Trump,” Brian Monahan, Baldwin Wallace University and R. J. Maratea, Seton Hall University

“The Park is For Everybody: Moral Entrepreneurs, Homelessness, and Neighborhood Change,” Andrea Dassopoulos, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

**Session 055:** Migration, Citizenship, and Mental Health: Methods for Understanding, Impacts, and Responses
Room: Independence D

*Sponsors:* Community Research and Development Society and Mental Health

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Alex Trillo, Saint Peter’s University
**Session 056: Environmental Injustice in the World-System**  
Room: Freedom F

**Sponsors:** Environment and Technology Global

**Organizer & Presider:** Nikhil Deb, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

**Discussant:** R. Scott Frey, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

**Description:**
This session has a list of papers critical to understand environmental injustice across the world. The session has both case and cross-national studies describing why and how environmental problems should be deemed justice issues and linked to the forces of global capitalism.

**Papers:**

“'The Plastic, Fantastic World-ecology: The Plastic Commodity Chain in the World-system,' R. Scott Frey, University of Tennessee, Knoxville


“The Effect of Material Consumption on Natural Resource Dependency: A Cross-national Study,” Md Belal Hossain and Nikhil Deb, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

“Post-socialist Perspectives on Scarcity and Sustainable Consumption,” Melanie Lorek, School of Professional Studies, CUNY

**Session 057: Race and Inequality in City, Neighborhood and School Contexts**  
Room: Freedom G

**Sponsors:** Conflict, Social Action, and Change Racial and Ethnic Minorities

**Organizer & Presider:** Jennifer Darrah-Okike, University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa

**Papers:**

“Choosing Schools, Choosing Safety: The Role of School Safety in Students’ School Choices,” Chantal A. Hailey, New York University

“Back When it Was Black: Race, Residence, and Community,” Shirley A. Jackson, Portland State University

“More than ‘Just Black’: The Social Distancing Rhetoric of Second Generation Haitian American Parents,” Vadaricka Y. Etienne, The Graduate Center, CUNY


“Separate and Unequal: Racialized Tracking and the Perpetuation of Educational Inequality,” Junia Howell and Alannah Caisey, University of Pittsburgh

**Session 058: Relational Power and Privilege in Sex-Gender Systems**  
Room: Freedom H

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

**Organizer & Presider:** Margaret McGladrey, Tufts University

**Papers:**

“Gender Nonconformity: The Social Construction of Gender Transgression,” Christine Elizabeth Strayer, Western Michigan University


“IT’S REALLY EXHAUSTING’: Trans/Nonbinary Individuals Negotiating Race and Gender While Dating,” alithia zamantakis, Georgia State University

“Does Marriage Equality Mean Gender Equality? Comparing the Perspectives of People in Same-gender and Man/Woman Marriages,” Daniel J. Bartholomay, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

“Accountability Processes’ in Radical Leftist Subcultures,” Sarah M. Hanks, The Graduate Center, CUNY
Session 059: Education and Social Mobility Pathways I
Room: Salon 3 & 4

Sponsors: Educational Problems
Poverty, Class, and Inequality

Organizer & Presider: Linda M. Waldron, Christopher Newport University

Papers:
“The Intensity of College Preparation and Socioeconomic Background: A Mechanism for Equal Access?” Kevin McElrath, Stony Brook University, Winner of the Educational Problems Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Mother’s Return to College and its Impact on Children’s Educational Attainment,” Tabitha G. Wilbur, Indiana University

“I Think, Therefore I Am? An Examination of Future Academic Expectations and Aspirations among High School Students,” Danica Brown, Tulane University

“Who You Are, Where You Are, and How You End Up: Differences in Reported Levels of Student Sense of Belonging in Indiana Public Post-secondary Institutions,” Katherine Beardall, Indiana University Bloomington

“Persisting Higher Educational Disadvantages: Exploring the Influence of Students’ Leisure-time Activities on Their Postsecondary Educational Attainment,” Aleena Amjad Hafeez, University of Alberta

Session 060: The Varieties of Precarity I
Room: Salon 5 & 6

Sponsor: Labor Studies

Organizers: George Gonos, Florida International University
Jackie Krasas, Lehigh University

Presider & Discussant: George Gonos, Florida International University

Papers:
“‘Square Builders’ and ‘High Road Operators’: Successfully Organizing against Worker Misclassification in the Construction and Port Trucking Industries,” Michael R. Slone, Timothy Black and Alicia Smith-Tran, Case Western Reserve University


“Precarious Work Structures and ‘Fight Backs’ in Chicago,” Jessica Dianne Cook, DePaul University Labor Education Center

Session 061: Abolishing Barriers to Access at SSSP
Room: Salon 10

Sponsor: Disability

Organizers: Scott Landes, Syracuse University
Jessica Penwell Barnett, Wright State University

Presider: Scott Landes, Syracuse University

Description:
In line with the theme of Abolitionist Approaches to Social Problems, this panel session will be a time to reflect on the work SSSP has done and continues to do to ensure all persons can participate fully at the SSSP, and discuss actions SSSP can/will take in the future to address any barriers that do or may exist that prevent persons with disability from fully participating in the conference. The planned format is for invited panelists, including individuals with disability and SSSP leaders, to detail their work for and experiences of accessibility at SSSP. This will be followed by a time for questions and discussion with those attending the session. This session will immediately be followed by the joint business meeting of the Disability Division and the Accessibility Committee. Our hope is that the panel session will allow us to discuss the larger structural issues involved in accessibility at a conference, and that we can guide this discussion toward practical goals for increasing accessibility that can be addressed in the follow-up business meeting.

Panelists:
Jennifer D. Brooks, Syracuse University
Katherine Caldwell, University of Illinois at Chicago
Dana Greene, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Michele Koontz, The Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP)
Valerie Leiter, Simmons College
Nancy J. Mezey, Monmouth University

Session 062: Author Meets Critics: “Decolonizing Dialectics,” by George Ciccariello-Maher
Room: Horizons Rooftop Ballroom

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer & Presider: A. Javier Treviño, Wheaton College
Anticolonial theorists and revolutionaries have long turned to dialectical thought as a central weapon in their fight against oppressive structures and conditions. This relationship was never easy, however, as anticolonial thinkers have resisted the historical determinism, teleology, Eurocentrism, and singular emphasis that some Marxisms place on class identity at the expense of race, nation, and popular identity. In recent decades, the conflict between dialectics and postcolonial theory has only deepened. In Decolonizing Dialectics George Ciccariello-Maher breaks this impasse by bringing the work of Georges Sorel, Frantz Fanon, and Enrique Dussel together with contemporary Venezuelan politics to formulate a dialectics suited to the struggle against the legacies of colonialism and slavery. This is a decolonized dialectics premised on constant struggle in which progress must be fought for and where the struggles of the wretched of the earth themselves provide the only guarantee of historical motion.

Critics:
Sean Michael Parson, Northern Arizona University
John G. Dale, George Mason University
Beth Williford, Manhattanville College
Woody Doane, University of Hartford
Raymond J. Michalowski, Northern Arizona University

10:30am – 12:10pm Sessions
THEMATIC
Session 063: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Social Action and Liberation: Community Partnerships
Room: Independence A

Sponsors: Community Research and Development
Drinking and Drugs
Social Problems Theory

Organizer & Presider: Kathryn Nowotny, University of Miami

Papers:
"#Neoliberal Occupy Movement: Bunkering Down on Homeless Deterrence Technology," Elaine J. Laberge, University of Victoria

"A Participatory Evaluation of a Grassroots Feminist Arts-activism Program for Girls," Margaret McGladrey, Tufts University

"Biased Fieldwork: The Methodological Difficulties (and Advantages) of Being a Drug User Studying Drug Users," David Frank, The Graduate Center, CUNY

"Empowerment by Accident: A Case Study of Hiring Emerging Adults as Research Assistants in a Positive Youth Development Study," Perri S. Levis, University of Massachusetts Boston, Susan Anderson, College Visions, Paul W. Iturralde Jr. and Rodney Derogene, Young Voices Alumni

"Liberation and Transformative Partnerships: Rhode Island's Campaign for a Homeless Bill of Rights," Charlotte Ryan, University of Massachusetts Lowell and Karen Jeffreys, Rhode Island Coalition for the Homeless

"Structural Barriers to Critical Participatory Action Research with Returning Citizens," Casey Bohrman, West Chester University and Stacey L. Barrenger, New York University

"Teaching Research Methods through Flint: Undergraduate Engaged Scholarship at the Intersection of Race, Class, and Environmental Justice," Jacqueline Daugherty, Miami University

"The WWII 369th Documentary Project: Social Action and Liberation through Collaborative Research and Community Partnerships," Nancy J. Mezey and Chad Dell, Monmouth University
Session 064: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Methodological Conversations in Institutional Ethnography: Making Visible the Invisible
Room: Independence B

Sponsor: Institutional Ethnography

Organizers: Naomi Nichols, McGill University
Jayne Malenfant, McGill University

Presider: Naomi Nichols, McGill University

Papers:
“A Tale of Two Ports: Organizational Adaption and Reputational Challenges,” Emily H.A. Yen, University of California, Los Angeles

“Collectors, Nightlights, and Allies, Oh My!: White Mentors in Academia,” Marisela E. Martinez-Cola, Utah State University

“De/Constructing Access: An Institutional Ethnographic Approach to Understanding Reproductive and Sexual Health Services (RSHS) in Small Urban and Rural Canadian Settings,” Jeanette Pickett Pierce, Western University, Canada

“Inside-out Alumni as Researchers, Educators, and Activists: The Case for Participatory Action Research (PAR) in Prison,” Angela Bryant, The Ohio State University-Newark

“Opt Out or Push Out? Mothering and Work,” Wen-hui Anna Tang, National Sun Yat-sen University, Taiwan

“Telling the Stories of War Veterans and Their Families: Exploring the Use of Storytelling Sociology with Institutional Ethnography,” Christina D. Weber, North Dakota State University

Session 065: Theorizing Social Issues
Room: Independence C

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: A. Javier Treviño, Wheaton College

Presider: Jacqueline Brooks, California State University, Sacramento

Papers:
“‘The world’s so...EMPTY...without them...’: The Representation of Environmental Activism in Comic Books 1938 to 2015,” Jesse Klein, Florida State University

“Left Out: Defining Marginalization and its Implications for Sociological Theory,” Jacqueline Brooks, California State University, Sacramento

“Medicalization, Depression and Google,” Chris Walsh Comas, The George Washington University

“‘The Theory and Practice Radical Pedagogy in Higher Education,” Daniel Douglas, Rutgers University

“World Society Integration and Gender Attitudes in Cross-national Context,” Roshan Kumar Pandian, Indiana University

Session 066: Getting Published in Social Problems and the Student Editorial Board
Room: Independence D

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer & Presider: Pamela Anne Quiroz, University of Houston

Description:
In this session current and former doctoral students present the impact of mentoring, professional development, and participation as student editors with Social Problems, and their contribution to publishing as a doctoral student.

Panelists:
Asad L. Asad, Cornell University
Paige L. Sweet, University of Illinois at Chicago
Kasey Henricks, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Michael L. Rosino, University of Connecticut

Session 067: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Sexualities on the Edge
Room: Freedom E

Sponsor: Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities

Organizer & Presider: Kathleen A. Asbury, Community College of Philadelphia

Papers:
“Affliction or Affirmation: Significance of Religious Contexts for Sexual and Gender Minority Adolescents’ Well-being,” Christine Elizabeth Strayer, Western Michigan University

“Effects of Social Support, Race, and Gender on Suicidal Thoughts for Transgender Individuals,” Emma Frieh, Indiana University Bloomington


“Love in the Hookup Culture,” Kathleen A. Bogle, La Salle University

“Revisiting Tolman and Girls’ Desire,” Joan B. Wolf, Texas A&M University
THREATIC
Session 068: Body Liberation
Room: Freedom F

Sponsor: Sport, Leisure, and the Body
Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Giovanna Follo, Wright State University Lake Campus

Papers:

“Body Empowerment Leads to Body Liberation,” Giovanna Follo, Wright State University Lake Campus

“Co-opting Body Positivity: The Erasure of the Authentic Yoga Body,” Amara Miller, University of California, Davis

“The Stigmatized Body - Exploring Embodied Perceptions of Race, Gender and Weight,” Amanda Levitt, Wayne State University

Session 069: Abolishing Environmental Racism
Room: Freedom G

Sponsors: Environment and Technology
Racial and Ethnic Minorities
Organizer, Jedi & Discussant: Daina Cheyenne Harvey, College of the Holy Cross

Papers:

“Environmental Subordination: Marginalizing Gender in Environmental Justice,” Tanesha A. Thomas, The Graduate Center, CUNY


“Who’s Land is it Anyway?: Can Recognition Mend Fractured Political Dynamics for Native Americans?” Robin Renee Robinson, The Graduate Center, CUNY

“Why Does the Environmental Racism Gap Persist? Theorizing the Uneven Distribution of Toxic Burdens,” Ian Carrillo, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Session 070: Law and In/Justice: Resisting the Law
Room: Freedom H

Sponsor: Law and Society
Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Annulla Linders, University of Cincinnati

Papers:

“Developing Legal Consciousness in Immigrant Detention,” Rocio Rosales, Tania DoCarmo and Daniel Millan, University of California, Irvine

“Litigating Justice: Lawyers Representing Trans Clients on Non-criminal Matters,” Kyla Bender-Baird, The Graduate Center, CUNY

“Responding to and Resisting Illegality through Religion,” Betsabeth Monica Lugo, University of Houston

“The Growing Resistance to Global Police Discrimination,” Craig Alan Boylstein, Coastal Carolina University

Session 071: Education and Social Mobility Pathways II
Room: Salon 3 & 4

Sponsors: Educational Problems
Poverty, Class, and Inequality
Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Linda M. Waldron, Christopher Newport University

Papers:

“Ease of Transition, Involvement, and Academic Development: Comparing First-generation to Continuing-generation Students and the Impact of a First-generation Learning Community,” Gail Markle, Kennesaw State University

“Learning to Play the Field: Considering the Extended Advantages of Elite Secondary Education for Low-income and First-generation College Students,” Melissa Osborne, The University of Chicago

“Being on Good Terms: First-generation College Students’ Social Capital Practices,” Julia M. Miller, University of Kentucky

Session 072: Care and Caring Across Generations
Room: Salon 5 & 6

Sponsor: Youth, Aging, and the Life Course
Organizer & Facilitator: Laura M. Obernesser, University at Buffalo
**Session 072, continued**

**Papers:**

“Does the Health of Adult Child Caregivers Vary by Employment Status in the United States?” Noreen M. Kohl, Krysa N. Mossakowski, Ivan I. Sanidad, Omar Tariq Bird and Lawrence H. Nitz, University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa

“Enhanced Psycho-social Intervention Improves Medicare Home Care Outcomes,” William D. Cabin, Temple University and Susan Havens-Lang, Lang Associates

“Grandparents as Parents: A Study of Relative Caregivers,” Jennifer S.K. Dudley, Moshoula Capous-Desyllas, Teresa M. Cisneros, Nayeli Perez and David Boyns, California State University, Northridge

“The ‘Caring Mother’: Parenting Identity Talk among the Rural Poor of Central New York,” Laura M. Obernesser, University at Buffalo


**THEMATIC Session 073: The Politics of Precarity and the Work of Social Justice**

Room: Horizons Rooftop Ballroom

*Sponsor:* Transnational Initiatives Committee

*Organizers & Discussants:* John G. Dale, George Mason University

*Presider:* John G. Dale, George Mason University

**Papers:**


“Advocating for Life Itself: Narratives of Moral Worthiness in Crowdfunding Medical Expenses, and Wider Implications of Governing Precarity through Virtuosity,” Matt Wade, Nanyang Technological University

“Gender-based Violence and Militarism in Conflict Zones: The Experiences of Internally Displaced People from Marawi,” Diana Therese Montejo Veloso, De La Salle University, Philippines

“The Intersectionality of Farmworker Advocacy,” Jennifer B. Rogers-Brown, Long Island University, Post

**12:30pm – 2:10pm Meeting**

**Budget, Finance, and Audit Committee, 2018-19**

Room: Salon 9

**12:30pm – 2:10pm Sessions**

**THEMATIC Session 074: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Abolitionism and the State**

Room: Independence A

*Sponsor:* Social Problems Theory

*Organizers:* Jennifer Carlson, University of Arizona

*Presider:* Lester Howard Andrist, New York University

**Papers:**

“#FreeThemAll: Abolitionist Responses to Gender-based Violence,” Cesraea Rumpf, Benedictine University, Sangeetha Ravichandran, University of Illinois at Chicago, Carrie Morris, Rachel Caidor and Tasasha Henderson, Love & Protect and Nnenna Okeke, NORC at the University of Chicago

“#MeToo and the ‘Dangerous Few’: Sexual Assault Response as an Abolitionist Project,” Elizabeth Whalley, Framingham State University

“‘We Battle for Our Rights’: Racialized Masculinity and Collective Violence in the Arkansas Delta,” A.M. Reilly, Washington University in St. Louis


“Patriot Activism: The U.S. Nativist Movement and the Southwest Border,” Connie Oxford, SUNY College at Plattsburgh

“Political Opportunities and the Quest for Recognition,” DaShanne Stokes, University of Pittsburgh


**Session 075: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Constructions of Victims and Victimization**

Room: Independence B

*Sponsors:* Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Institutional Ethnography

*Organizers:* Karen G. Weiss, West Virginia University

*Presider:* Colin Hastings, York University
Session 076: Families and Poverty
Room: Independence C

Sponsor: Family

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

Discussant: Jennifer Bouek, Brown University

Papers:
“Set Up to Fail: Work-family Conflict among Low-income Single Mothers,” Amanda L. Freeman, University of Hartford

“Being with the Baby Mama: Poor Fathers’ Co-parenting Perspectives and Responsible Fatherhood Programming,” Jennifer M. Randles, California State University, Fresno

“Does Neighborhood Built Environment Influence Child Maltreatment? Pathways According to Caregivers,” Kristen A. Berg, Bridget M. Haas, Megan M. Schmidt-Sane, Jill E. Korbin and James C. Spilsbury, Case Western Reserve University

“Economic Exchange and Relational Work within Doubled-up Households,” Hope Harvey, Harvard University, Winner of the Poverty, Class, and Inequality Division’s Student Paper Competition

Session 077: Migration, Citizenship, and Well-being Across Different Contexts
Room: Independence D

Sponsors: Community Research and Development Society and Mental Health

Session 078: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Race, Space, and Culture: Urban Demography and Cultural Production
Room: Freedom E

Sponsor: Racial and Ethnic Minorities

Organizer & Presider: Leslie R. Hinkson, Georgetown University

Description:
Regardless of whether the numbers confirm it, cities imagined as “Chocolate Cities” in the United States, or those with a majority-Black population, conjure racialized, often contradictory notions of the lived reality of their inhabitants. Often paired simultaneously with social pathology and cultural wealth, narratives surrounding these urban spaces help to shape the allocation of public resources, patterns of private investment, and even the agendas of countless researchers across fields as diverse as biomedicine and linguistics seeking to uncover some ‘truth’ about those living within the boundaries of these spaces whose anomalous demographic profiles make them ripe for study. This proposed session examines the dynamics of cities and how their racial compositions serve to structure inequality while often simultaneously justifying the same.

Papers:
“The Info Tells, Stories Sell: Cultural Intermediaries, Family, History and the Construction of White Space within the Craft Beer/Wine/Spirits Industry,” Erik T. Withers, University of South Florida

“Educational Achievement Gap: How Racial/Ethnic Neighborhood Segregation Matters!,” Paul Martinez, University of California, Los Angeles
Session 078, continued

“Investigating the Link between Residential Racial Segregation and Black Self-employment,” Asia I. Bento, Rice University

“Making Due with Availabilities in Protest: Left Movement Tactics, Cyberspace, and the Significance of Location,” Onyekachi J. Ekeogu, Arizona State University

“Black Burlesque in the Chocolate City: Race and Gender in Neo-Burlesque Performance,” Leslie R. Hinkson and Kathleen Guidroz, Georgetown University

Session 079: Methodological Approaches to Studying Sport and/or the Body
Room: Freedom F

Sponsor: Sport, Leisure, and the Body

Organizer, President & Discussant: Jeffrey O. Sacha, University of California, Davis

Papers:


“Techno-physical Feminism: Surveillance, Anti-rape Technology and Shifting Risk Paradigms,” Renee M. Shelby, Georgia Tech, Winner of the Sport, Leisure, and the Body Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Tenuous Cosmopolitan Canopies: Youth Soccer and Race in the United States,” Alex Manning, University of Minnesota, Runner-Up of the Sport, Leisure, and the Body Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Sometimes You Have to Bleed for Your Data: The Body as a Way to Mitigate Social Distance in Field Research,” Jeffrey O. Sacha, University of California, Davis

Session 080: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: White Supremacy, the Alt-Right, and Academia
Room: Freedom G

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer & President: Luis A. Fernandez, Northern Arizona University

Description:

This session features a dialogue of scholars who examine the links between white supremacy and the alt-right as they target academics.

Panelists:

George Cicariello-Maher, Hemispheric Institute of Performance and Politics

Matthew Lyons, Independent Scholar

Sean Michael Parson, Northern Arizona University

Ira Allen, Northern Arizona University

Session 081: Law, Health, and the Body
Room: Freedom H

Sponsors: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services

Organizer & President: Elizabeth Nalepa, Case Western Reserve University

Papers:

“Challenges of Advocating for Traumatic Brain Injury Awareness in the Context of Interpersonal Violence,” Kathryn Henne, Australian National University/University of Waterloo

“Medicare Home Care Ignores the Social Determinants of Health,” William D. Cabin, Temple University

“Pro-choice/Pro-life, Women’s Autonomy, and the Complexity of Abortion Attitudes,” Brandon L. Crawford, Kristen N. Jozkowski and Shauna Morimoto, University of Arkansas

“Risk and Uncertainty in Coral County: How Political Upheaval is Shaping the Health of Undocumented Immigrants,” Meredith J. Van Natta, University of California, San Francisco

“Safer Sex in Porn,” Wendy Chapkis, University of Southern Maine

THEMATIC Session 082: Student Activism: Resistance Movements
Room: Salon 3 & 4

Sponsors: Conflict, Social Action, and Change

Educational Problems

Organizer & President: Britany J. Gatewood, Howard University

Discussant: Mi’Chael N. Wright, Howard University

Papers:

“Mobilizing in a Party School: Nonviolent Direct Action against Sexual Violence at UC Santa Barbara,” Alexandra Ornelas, University of California, Santa Barbara
“Student Activism, Institutional Amnesia, and Narrative (Re)Construction: Lessons from Brandeis University’s #FordHall2015 Protests,” Callie Watkins Liu, Stonehill College


**Session 083:** Harm Reduction: Contexts, Populations, and Approaches
Room: Salon 5 & 6

**Sponsors:**
Drinking and Drugs
Sociology and Social Welfare

**Organizer & Presider:**
Honoria Guarino, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.

**Discussant:**
Alex S. Bennett, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.

**Papers:**
“Deaths Related to MDMA (Ecstasy/Molly): Prevalence, Root Causes, and Harm Reduction Interventions,” Amanda Sharp and Khary Rigg, University of South Florida

“Fentanyl Risk Awareness and Harm Reduction Strategies in a Sample of Suburban Heroin Users,” Aukje Lamonica, Southern Connecticut State University and Miriam Boeri, Bentley University

“Life after Overdose: Behavioral Modification in the Aftermath of Non-fatal Opioid-involved Overdose,” Luther C. Elliott, Alex S. Bennett and Brett Wolfson-Stofko, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.


**Session 084:** Global Migrations of Sexualities and Disability
Room: Salon 10

**Sponsors:**
Disability
Global
Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities

**Organizers:**
Melissa Jane Welch, University of South Florida
Ying-Chao Kao, Rutgers University

**Presider:**
Melissa Jane Welch, University of South Florida

**Papers:**
“The Intersections of Activism, Advocacy and Human Rights in Advancing Sexual Health for People with Disabilities,” Alex Otieno, Arcadia University

“Demedicalization Revisited: Transnational Migration of Medical Norm and the Diagnostic Status of Homosexuality in CCMD-3,” Suisui Wang, Indiana University Bloomington

“Impure and Partial Religion: The Hybridized Motivations of Anti-LGBTQ and Pro-Family Christian Movements in Taiwan,” Ying-Chao Kao, Rutgers University

**Session 085:** Networking Event: Interdisciplinary Collaboration for Publishing
Room: Liberty Ballroom A

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Organizers:**
A. Javier Treviño, Wheaton College
Sarah A. St. John, University of California, Los Angeles

**Presider:**
A. Javier Treviño, Wheaton College

**Description:**
“The Networking Event: Interdisciplinary Collaboration for Publishing” is designed to facilitate interaction between SSSP members from diverse disciplines at the Annual Meeting to foster interdisciplinary relationships that lead to publications. A panel of scholars with a track record of publishing and editing from 5 topic areas will discuss relevant journals for submissions, tips on actually getting articles published in those journals, and collaboration with multiple authors. Book publishing will also be covered. The areas are: (1) Global, (2) Health, Health Policy, and Health Services, (3) Poverty, Class, and Inequality, (4) Racial and Ethnic Minorities, and (5) Crime and Juvenile Delinquency. After the panel breaks, graduate student members and experienced scholars will meet up at roundtables organized by area of interest for networking opportunities. Attendees are encouraged to bring ideas for future papers and research projects, as well as active research projects and papers that could use additional support.
Session 085, continued

Panelists:
Walter S. DeKeseredy, West Virginia University
David G. Embrick, University of Connecticut
Matthew W. Hughey, University of Connecticut
Erin E. Ruel, Georgia State University
Anna Maria Santiago, Michigan State University

Session 086: In Search of One Big Union: Folksongs and the U.S. Labor Movement-A Singing Lecture by Corey Dolgon, Folksinger and Sociologist
Room: Horizons Rooftop Ballroom

Sponsor: Labor Studies
Organizers & Presiders: Gillian Niebrugge-Brantley, The George Washington University
Corey Dolgon, Stonehill College

Description:

This session is a preview of a lecture and song program available to all SSSP members for their classes next year, presented by Professor Corey Dolgon, Folksinger and Sociologist. Sponsored by the Labor Studies Division and SSSP, the program gives a history of the struggle of working men and women to achieve quality of life in an increasingly capitalist society. The use of labor folksongs captures the emotional as well as the material costs of living as a worker in the United States. Contact cdolgon@stonehill.edu or niebran@attglobal.net for more information about bringing this program to your class or group.

2:30pm – 4:10pm Meeting
Associate Editors Meeting, 2018-19 (Closed Meeting)
Room: Salon 9

2:30pm – 4:10pm Sessions
Session 087: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Health Equity Today/Knowledge Boundaries within Health
Room: Independence A

Sponsor: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services
Organizer: Taylor M. Cruz, University of California, San Francisco
Presider: Florencia Rojo, University of California, San Francisco

Papers:

“A Health Policy Issue is a Social Problem Too: Who Should Have Professional Autonomy?” Michael A. Miner, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

“Learning about Health (In)equities, Learning about Professional Roles: How Institutional Structures Pattern Future Physicians’ Attitudes toward Health Equity,” Lauren Dana Olsen, University of California, San Diego

“How Organizations Shape Medical Technology Allocation: Insulin Pumps and Pediatric Patients with Type 1 Diabetes,” Cassidy Puckett, Emory University and Jenise C. Wong, University of California, San Francisco

“The Deserving Pain? Determining the Legitimacy of Opioid Use in Sickle Cell Patients,” Alexandra E. Brewer, The University of Chicago

“How to Study the Causes of Causes: Local Policy Environments as Ubiquitous Systems of Exposure that Create Health Inequities,” Alicia R. Riley, The University of Chicago

“Socioeconomic Mobility and Health: A Systematic Review of Two Decades of Research,” Rong Fu and Emily Radigan, Siena College and David J. Waters, Gerald P. Murphy Cancer Foundation

“Unbounded Health in a Time of Virtuosity: How Do We Reconfigure Obligations of Care Amid the Rise of Enhancement Imperatives?” Matt Wade, Nanyang Technological University

Session 088: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Drug Wars in Law, Policy, and Action
Room: Independence B

Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency
Law and Society

Organizer & Presider: Paul Steele, Native American Children’s Alliance

Papers:

“The Worldwide War on Drugs: Advancing Reforms, Circumventing Obstinance,” Robert Aponte and Hannah E. Hurrle, Indiana University Indianapolis

“The Opioid Drug Panic,” Jeffery P. Dennis, Minnesota State University, Mankato

“Examining the Disparity in Black-White Prison Admissions for Drug Offenses,” Katherine A. Durante, Nevada State College

“Barriers to Recovery: A Qualitative Query into the Punitive Approach to Substance Use,” Shannon Streisel, University of Delaware
“Criminalization of Pregnant Women: A Barrier to Substance Abuse Treatment,” Deborah Gaye Thornton, University of Houston-Clear Lake

“What the Broader Drug Reform Movement Can Learn from Medical Marijuana Legalization,” Wendy Chapkis, University of Southern Maine

Session 089: Disasters and Climate Change: Local, National, and International Perspectives
Room: Independence C

Sponsor: Environment and Technology

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

Papers:
“Gender Differences in Perceived Importance of Volunteer Monitoring,” Krystina M. Millar and Jaime McCauley, Coastal Carolina University

“Globalization and Slow Violence against Marginalized People Living in Poor Countries,” Nikhil Deb, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

“The Cajun Navy: Understanding Integration of Emergent Volunteer Groups into Disaster Response,” Michelle A. Meyer, Louisiana State University

“The Second Diversion Meets the Third Dimension of Power: Narratives of Blame and Distraction in California’s Water Wars,” Jeanine L. Cunningham, University of Oregon

Session 090: Housing, Mental Health, and Communities
Room: Independence D

Sponsors: Community Research and Development
Society and Mental Health
Sociology and Social Welfare

Organizer & Presider: Patricia Chen, University of Texas at Dallas

Papers:
“Fear of Crime and Health in Public Housing,” James Pope, California State University and Arturo Baiocchi, California State University, Sacramento

“Mental Health Service Use by Low-income Latino and African American Youth: What Role Does Neighborhood Play?” Anna Maria Santiago, Michigan State University

“New Look at an Old Puzzle?: Exploring the Utility of Ecological-level Measures in Understanding County-level Suicide Rates,” N. F. Parsons, Portland State University

“Residential and Neighborhood Resources and Emotional Well-being in East Asia,” Anastasia S. Vogt Yuan, Virginia Tech

Session 091: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Media and Pedagogy
Room: Freedom E

Sponsor: Teaching Social Problems

Organizer & Presider: Lester Howard Andrist, New York University

Papers:
“Get Them While They’re Young: Spreading White Supremacy through Hollywood Animated Films,” John D. Foster, University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff

“Teaching How to Talk about Racism,” Hephzibah V. Strmic-Pawl, Manhattanville College

“Teaching Sexualities: The Use of Media,” Ronald Bulanda, Miami University

“Using Social Media for Social Problems Teaching -- Promises and Problems,” Yuying Shen, Norfolk State University

“Using Social Media to Teach Policy Discourse,” Linda Susan Schmidt, Western Michigan University

Session 092: New Directions in Institutional Ethnography
Room: Freedom F

Sponsor: Institutional Ethnography

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Lauren Eastwood, SUNY College at Plattsburgh

Papers:
“Commodification of Care: The Influence of Professional Autonomy and Market Factors on the Provision of Care for Medicaid Dental Patients with Disabilities,” Stephanie J. Lau, Virginia Commonwealth University


“Struggling to Count Homeless Youth in Atlanta: Political and Systematic Divisions,” Ana LaBoy and Eric R. Wright, Georgia State University

“The ‘Equity Work’ of the Activist Educator: Critical Re-imagining of Schools,” Alison Fisher, York University, Winner of the Institutional Ethnography Division’s Student Paper Competition
Session 093: The Academic Job Market  
Room: Freedom G

Sponsor: Program Committee

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

Description:
This session is designed to provide participants with ideas on how to improve their chances of finding a position. Panelists with experience (some of it very recent) looking and hiring for positions will kick off the discussion, but ample opportunity will be given to participants to share their own experiences and ask questions.

The sooner in their graduate careers that individuals begin thinking about going on the market, the better it is, since there are things that they can do in graduate school to improve their prospects. So, this session is for Society members currently looking for a position, but also for anyone who plans to be on the market in the next three-four years -- and for anyone who feels that s/he has useful information to share with others about her/his own experiences.

Panelists:
Adriana Leela Bohm, Delaware County Community College
Kristen M. Budd, Miami University
Héctor L. Delgado, University of La Verne
Elroi J. Windsor, University of West Georgia

Session 094: Power and Privilege in Sex-Gender Systems in the Era of Trump  
Room: Freedom H

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

Organizer & Presider: Margaret McGladrey, Tufts University

Papers:
“Gender Cultures in the United States,” William J. Scarborough, University of Illinois at Chicago

“Gendered Restrictions: The Gendered Language of Trump and Nativist Extremists,” Katrina R. Bloch, Kent State University at Stark, Quintin W.O. Myers, Tiffany Taylor and Karen Martinez, Kent State University

“I’m Not with Her: Gender Strategies Employed by Politically Conservative Women,” Lisa M. Hummel, Stanford University

“Finding Her Fierce: Women and Guns in a Middle America Suburb,” Margaret S. Kelley, University of Kansas

“My Dick, My Choice’: Men’s Retort to Feminism via YouTube,” Neeraja Kolloju, Southern Illinois University Carbondale

SPECIAL  Session 095: Social Action - Highlight the Work of the Social Action Winner  
Room: Salon 3 & 4

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer & Presider: Kathleen A. Asbury, Community College of Philadelphia

Description:
A representative from Mural Arts Philadelphia, winner of the 2018 Thomas C. Hood Social Action Award will discuss the organization’s history, mission, and the unique and crucial work it does.

Jane Golden is Executive Director of Mural Arts Philadelphia, overseeing its growth from a small city agency to the nation’s largest mural program and a model for community development around the globe. Under Golden’s direction, Mural Arts has created more than 4,000 landmark works of public art through innovative collaborations with community-based organizations, city agencies, nonprofits, schools, the private sector, and philanthropies. Sought after as an expert on urban transformation through art, Golden has received numerous awards for her work, including the 2018 Anne d’Harnoncourt Award for Artistic Excellence from the Arts + Business Council of Greater Philadelphia; the 2018 Dare to Understand Award from the Interfaith Center of Greater Philadelphia; 2017 ACE (Mentor Program) Person of the Year Award, the 2016 Women of Distinction Award from the Philadelphia Business Journal, the 2016 Paul Philippe Cret Award from the American Institute of Architects, the 2016 Woman of Influence Award from Pearl S. Buck International, the Philadelphia Award, The Hepburn Medal from the Katharine Houghton Hepburn Center at Bryn Mawr College, the Visionary Woman Award from Moore College of Art & Design, the 2012 Governor’s Award for Innovation in the Arts, a Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylvania Award from former Governor Edward G. Rendell, the Adela Dwyer / St. Thomas Peace Award from Villanova University, LaSalle University’s Alumni Association’s Signum Fidei Medal, and an Eisenhower Exchange Fellowship Award. Golden has co-authored three books about the murals in Philadelphia. She is an adjunct instructor at the University of Pennsylvania and Moore College of Art & Design. She holds an MFA from Rutgers University, degrees in fine arts and political science from Stanford University, and honorary degrees from Drexel University, St. Joseph’s University, Swarthmore College, Philadelphia’s University of the Arts, Widener University, Haverford College, and Villanova University. In addition, Golden serves on the Mayor’s Cultural Advisory Board.
Saturday, August 11, 2:30pm

Council, the Penn Museum Advisory Committee, and the board of directors of The Heliotrope Foundation.

**Session 096: Drugs, Immigration, and Policy**
Room: Salon 5 & 6

**Sponsor:** Drinking and Drugs

**Organizer, Presider & Discussant:** Avelardo Valdez, University of Southern California

**Description:**
This session focuses on understanding the association of drug use patterns of immigrants in the United States in the context of highly volatile public policy discourse on this issue. The panelists will explore how international trade and U.S. enforcement policies contribute to substance use and existing treatment and intervention approaches.

**Papers:**


“No One to Pull in the Reins: Substance Use among Day Laborers,” Nalini Negi, Jenny Siegel, Gabriel Fiallos, Marilyn Calderon and Emilie Thomas, University of Maryland

“Mexico’s Anexos: A Case Study of the Dialectics Enabling and Disabling Factors in Therapeutic Communities for Addiction Treatment,” Avelardo Valdez, Charles D. Kaplan and Alice Cepeda, University of Southern California and Eduardo Zafra, National Institute of Psychiatry Ramón de la Fuente Muñiz, Mexico

**Session 097: Precarity and Contingency in the Academy and Beyond**
Room: Salon 10

**Sponsors:** Labor Studies
Social Problems Theory

**Organizers:** Nicholas Pagnucco, St. Mary's University College
Gina Petonito, Miami University

**Presider:** Gina Petonito, Miami University

**Discussant:** Nicholas Pagnucco, St. Mary’s University College

**Papers:**


Problems and Prospects for Academic Governance,” Michael DeCesare, Merrimack College

“Just Trying to Keep My Customers Satisfied?: Time Struggle and the Managerial Role of Customers in Adjunct Academic and Platform Delivery Work,” Kathleen Griesbach, Columbia University

“The Problem with Treating Adjunct Faculty as a Social Problem,” Gillian Niebrugge-Brantley and Patricia Lengermann, The George Washington University

**Session 098: FREE FILM SCREENING/PANEL: Voices of Baltimore: Life Under Segregation**
Room: Philadelphia Ballroom South

**Sponsors:** Educational Problems
Poverty, Class, and Inequality
Racial and Ethnic Minorities

**Organizers:** Omari Jackson, Morgan State University
Saher Selod, Simmons College
A. Fiona Pearson, Central Connecticut State University
Ranita Ray, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

**Presider:** Omari Jackson, Morgan State University

**Description:**
This film chronicles the lived experiences of African Americans who thrived academically, in spite of Jim Crow. Accordingly, it documents the lives of individuals who attended segregated schools and experienced the desegregation of schools as a result of the historic 1954 Brown v. Board of Education ruling. Following the film, there will be a panel discussion with the film participants.

**Panelists:**
Wali Gill, Film Participant
Frances Gill, Film Participant
Louis S. Diggs, Film Participant
Treopia Green Washington, Film Participant

**Session 099: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Global**
Room: Liberty Ballroom A

**Sponsor:** Global

**Organizer:** Apoorva Ghosh, University of California, Irvine

**Roundtable #1 Title: Businesses in a Global Environment - I**

**Discussant:** Melis Kural, Keuka College
Session 099, Roundtable 1, continued

Papers:

“Credit Access Double Bind in China – Reification of Gender Difference in Business Loans,” Huacen Brin Xu, University of Maryland

“How College Students Created Opportunities for Sweatshop Workers: The Anti-Sweatshop Movement and an Interactive Approach to Political Opportunity Structure,” Matthew S. Williams, Loyola University Chicago

“Mindful Capitalism,” Adam Szetela, University of Wisconsin-Madison

“Wine Tourism Development in the Finger Lakes Region,” Melis Kural, Keuka College

Roundtable #2 Title: Businesses in a Global Environment - II

Discussant: Caroline Schöpf, Hong Kong Baptist University

Papers:

“Cultural Production and Legal Consciousness: A Study of Tattooists,” David C. Lane, University of South Dakota

“What Makes Someone an ‘Expat’? Professed and Hidden Categorization Criteria for the Terms ‘Expat’ and ‘Expatriate’,” Caroline Schöpf, Hong Kong Baptist University

“The Salience of Ethnicity in the Enclave: A Case Study of Second-Generation Entrepreneurs,” Janet Muñiz, University of California, Irvine

“The Knitting of Managerial Trajectories: Precarious Managerial Trajectories across Race and Gender,” Safi Shams and Donald Tomaskovic-Devey, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Roundtable #3 Title: Community Research

President: Sean Young, Loyola University Chicago

Discussant: Ulluminair Salim, University of South Florida

Papers:


“Community and University Public Inquiry (CUPI): Interdisciplinary Research on Social Problems for Sustainable Communities,” Madison Ledgerwood, Rachel M. Ellis, Danielle Austin, Kelsey E. Morales, Jorge Garza, Jordan S. Pletzer and Lauren Bernas, Northern Arizona University

“The Importance of Reflection: Revisiting Freire’s Contribution to Community Based Research,” Ann Gavin Ward, Brandeis University

“The Gift Must Always Move: Circulation of Capital in the Humanitarian Mobility Arena,” Ulluminair Salim, University of South Florida

Roundtable #4 Title: Conflicts, Social Action, and Change in the Global Era - I

President: Rita Detrick, Troy University

Papers:

“‘Read All about It’: Socially Unjust Newspaper Discourses and At-risk Students in Sweden,” Lory Janelle Dance, University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Richard Öhman, Lund University-Sweden

“Collective Threat: Exploring the Affective Nature of Threat in White Americans,” Ashley Veronica Reichelmann, Virginia Tech

“God, Help Us: Utilizing Religion in Anti-war Music for Peacebuilding,” Rita Detrick, Anna Lindzy and Jeneve Brooks, Troy University


“Unravelling the Protest Support-participation Link in Post-collapse Iceland: The Moderating Effects of Critical Mass, Social Ties, Biographic Availability, and History,” Jon Gunnar Bernburg, University of Iceland

Roundtable #5 Title: Conflicts, Social Action, and Change in the Global Era - II

Discussant: Vince Montes, San Jose State University

Papers:

“Don’t Yuck My Yum’: How a Family-focused Organizing Institution Facilitates Cross-community Collective Action in Chicago,” Jennifer E. Cossyleon, Loyola University

“Black Lives Matter!: Power and Conflict in Modern Society through the Lens of Foucault, Bourdieu, and Gramsci,” Emmanuel Bernard Cannady, University of Notre Dame

“Re-theorizing the Concept of Blowback and the U.S. State,” Vince Montes, San Jose State University

“Selecting into Social Influence: Political Effects of College Attendance,” Tamkinat Rauf, Stanford University

Roundtable #6 Title: Culture and Neoliberalism

Discussant: Mary L. Dungy-Akenji, Loyola University Chicago
Saturday, August 11, 2:30pm

**Roundtable #7 Title: Globalization and the Law**

**Presider:** Ilse A. Ortiz, Northern Arizona University

**Papers:**

“Parental Segregation, Marijuana Legalization, and Concerns over the Mobility of Children,” Burrel Vann, University of California, Irvine


“Incarcerating the Globe,” Julie S. Cheney and Ilse A. Ortiz, Northern Arizona University

“Immigration Policy as a Nation’s Membership Criteria: A Model for Considering the Complexity of Immigration Debates,” Elizabeth J. Clifford, Towson University


**Roundtable #8 Title: Having a “Home”: Homeownership and Homelessness**

**Discussant:** Caitlin A. Carey, University of Massachusetts Boston

**Papers:**

“Gender, Marital Status, and Homeownership over the Life Course in the U.S.,” Sarah Catherine Billups, University of Minnesota

“Is Homeownership the Key to Happiness? An Analysis of Homeownership and Subjective Wellbeing in China,” Wenhua Lai, Michigan State University

“Hostile Architecture Aimed at People Experiencing Homelessness in Boston, Massachusetts: A Spatial Analysis,” Caitlin A. Carey, University of Massachusetts Boston, Winner of the Sociology and Social Welfare Division’s Student Paper Competition

**Roundtable #9 Title: Human Rights and (In)justice as Global Social Problems**

**Presider:** Emily Schneider, University of California, Santa Barbara

**Papers:**

“Corporate Mining and Indigenous People’s Resistance in the Philippines: Towards an Integrated Framing of Human Rights, Social Movements, and Sustainability,” Ligaya Lindio McGovern, Indiana University

“Far-right Islamophobia in Europe and Muslims’ Response,” Pamela Irving Jackson, Rhode Island College and Peter Doerschler, Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania

“Hearing from Both Sides: The Role of Dual-narrative Tours in Global Movements for Social Justice, Resistance, and Change in Israel/Palestine,” Emily Schneider, University of California, Santa Barbara, Honorable Mention of the Conflict, Social Action and Change Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Populism, Democracy and Ukrainian Majdan in the Spring of 2014,” Barbara Wejnert, University at Buffalo, SUNY

“The Devolution of Public Education: Unpacking the Logics of School Choice,” Erin Baugher, University of Delaware

**Roundtable #10 Title: Immigrants and Geocolonialism**

**Discussant:** Mary Patrice Erdmans, Case Western Reserve University

**Papers:**

“Changes in U.S. Attitudes toward Immigration: 1996-2014,” Adrianna Smell and Mary Patrice Erdmans, Case Western Reserve University

“A Home to Which I Don’t Belong: Geocolonialism, Affect, and the Experience of People from the Middle East and North Africa in the US,” Hadi Khoshneviss, University of South Florida

“Immigration and Housing Problems against the Backdrop of Other Social Issues in the Countries of the Visegrad Group,” Lucjan Miś, Jagiellonian University, Poland

“The Intersectional Muslim Student Experience after the 2016 U.S. Presidential Election,” Aneesa A. Baboolal, University of Delaware
Plan to Attend the Plenary Sessions

4:15pm – 5:25pm  SSSP Business Meeting
(Open to SSSP Members)

PLENARY
Session 100:  SSSP Business Meeting
Room: Horizons Rooftop Ballroom

Sponsor:  Program Committee
Facilitator:  Luis A. Fernandez, Northern Arizona University
Description:
All members should attend the SSSP Business Meeting for an update on the status and future of SSSP. The meeting concludes with the traditional transfer of the gavel, marking the transition of duties from President Luis A. Fernandez to incoming President Nancy J. Mezey. An open discussion period will follow the meeting. The agenda is available on page 84.

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5:30pm – 6:30pm Presidential Address
(Open to SSSP Registrants)

PLENARY
Session 101:  Presidential Address
Room: Horizons Rooftop Ballroom

Sponsor:  Program Committee
Introduction:  Nancy A. Wonders, Northern Arizona University
Raymond J. Michalowski, Northern Arizona University

Presidential Address:  Abolitionist Approaches to Social Problems
Luis A. Fernandez, Northern Arizona University

Session 099, continued

Roundtable #11 Title: Women in a Globalized World

Discussant:  Ting Wang, Kenyon College

Papers:
“Advanced Education for the Refined Woman: A Comparative Historical Look at Two All-women’s Colleges,” Kelsey C. Harris, Boston University

“Let’s Start at the Very Beginning: Inequality, Maternal Stress, and Preterm Birth,” Molly Malany Sayre, University of Dayton

“Multimorbidity and Illness Identities Revisited: Illness Experiences of Women with Depression and Diabetes,” Debbie A. Potter, University of Louisville

“Sex Ratios and Female Crime: An Historically Unique Example from China,” Ting Wang, Kenyon College

Roundtable #12 Title: Youth and Family

Presider:  Ojo Melvin Agunbiade, Obafemi Awolowo University, Nigeria

Papers:
“Abolishing Contextual Threats to Intergenerational Solidarity between Emerging Adult Grandchildren and Grandparents in Nigeria,” Olusola Esther Adewole and Ojo Melvin Agunbiade, Obafemi Awolowo University, Nigeria

“Authoritarian Parenting and Deviance: Does Living Arrangement or Future Expectations Help Explain Mixed Associations?” Kimberly Diane Harvey, Heili Pals and Amy Elder, Texas A&M University

“Legal Brokers: Navigating Illegality through Undocumented Resource Networks,” Vanessa Delgado, University of California, Irvine

“Middle-class Parents, Race, and School Choice in France,” Anthony E. Healy, University of North Georgia

“Negative Scripts, Racism and Its Effects on Black Identity Construction,” Kelly Y. Llaguno, Sacred Heart University
Announcing the

2017 C. Wright Mills Award Finalists
(in alphabetical order of author’s last name)

Amada Armenta, Protect, Serve, and Deport: The Rise of Policing as Immigration Enforcement, University of California Press

Claudia G. Cervantes-Soon, Juárez Girls Rising: Transformative Education in Times of Dystopia, University of Minnesota Press

John M. Eason, Big House on the Prairie: Rise of the Rural Ghetto and Prison Proliferation, University of Chicago Press

Thomas M. Shapiro, Toxic Inequality: How America’s Wealth Gap Destroys Mobility, Deepens the Racial Divide, and Threatens Our Future, Basic Books

Miranda R. Waggoner, The Zero Trimester: Pre-Pregnancy Care and the Politics of Reproductive Risk, University of California Press

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

C. WRIGHT MILLS COMMITTEE

George Lipsitz, Chair, University of California, Santa Barbara
Carla Shedd, Chair-Elect, The Graduate Center, CUNY
Rodney D. Coates, Miami University
Robert J. Duran, Texas A&M University
Peter Ibarra, University of Illinois at Chicago
Phoebe Morgan, Northern Arizona University
Lois Presser, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

6:45pm – 7:45pm Awards Ceremony (Open to SSSP Registrants)

SPECIAL Session 102: Awards Ceremony
Horizons Rooftop Ballroom

Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizer: Luis A. Fernandez, Northern Arizona University
Presiders: David G. Embrick, University of Connecticut

AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED

SSSP Division Awards: Winners of the student paper competitions will be announced.

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

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

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

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

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

Kathleen S. Lowney Mentoring Award: For an outstanding faculty member or community activist who recognizes the value of quality mentoring relationships between mentor and mentee and/or mentoring programs especially those for undergraduate or graduate students and/or for social activists, particularly for younger scholars and activists.

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 Fellowship: Two $15,000 fellowships will be awarded annually for support of graduate study and commitment to a career of scholar-activism.

Thomas C. Hood Social Action Award: This $5,000 award will be presented to a not-for-profit organization in the Philadelphia area in recognition of challenging social inequalities, promoting social change, and/or working toward the empowerment of marginalized peoples.
CONGRATULATIONS to the
2018 Student Paper Competitions and Outstanding
Scholarship Award Winners

COMMUNITY RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT DIVISION
Paper Award Winner: “The Contemporary Defended Neighborhood: Maintaining Stability in a Diverse Community,”
Joy Kadowaki, Purdue University

Community Partner Paper Award: No award given

CONFLICT, SOCIAL ACTION, AND CHANGE DIVISION
Paper Award Winner: “Displacing Natives: Social Movement Influence over Mascot Change at Colleges and Universities,”
Noemi Linares-Ramirez, University of California, Irvine

Paper Award Honorable Mention: “Hearing from Both Sides: The Role of Dual-narrative Tours in Global Movements for Social Justice, Resistance, and Change in Israel/Palestine,”
Emily Schneider, University of California, Santa Barbara

CRIME AND JUVENILE DELINQUENCY DIVISION
Kristen L. Hourigan, California State University, Los Angeles and Allison Houston, University at Albany, SUNY

DISABILITY DIVISION
Paper Award Winner: “Tell me your Story – Quota Compliance and the Pitfalls of new Recruitment Tools,”
Lisa Danielle Buchter, Northwestern University, CSO (Sciences Po)

DRINKING AND DRUGS DIVISION
Bruce D. Johnson Paper Award Winner: “Multiple Victimization and Overdose among Women in a Harm Reduction Program,”
Janna Ataiants, Drexel University

EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS DIVISION
Paper Award Winner: “The Intensity of College Preparation and Socioeconomic Background: A Mechanism for Equal Access?”
Kevin McElrath, Stony Brook University

ENVIRONMENT AND TECHNOLOGY DIVISION
Joe Curnow and Anjali Helferty, University of Toronto

FAMILY DIVISION
Paper Award Winner: “Extended Family Households among U.S. Children: Differences by Race/Ethnicity and SES,”
Christina Cross, University of Michigan

Paper Award Runner-Up: “Racial Disparities in the Foster Care System,” Bethany Smith, Baylor University

GLOBAL DIVISION/Critical Sociology
Paper Award Winner: “Making Cold War Migrants: Vietnamese in Divided Germany,”
Phi Hong Su, University of California, Los Angeles

GLOBAL DIVISION BOOK AWARD
Winner: Politicizing Islam: The Islamic Revival in France and India, Z. Fareen Parvez, University of Massachusetts Amherst, Oxford University Press, 2017

HONORABLE MENTION:
Undervalued Dissent: Informal Workers’ Politics in India, Manjusha Nair, George Mason University, SUNY Press, 2016

HEALTH, HEALTH POLICY, AND HEALTH SERVICES DIVISION
Paper Award Winner: “Embodied Disruption: ‘Sorting Out’ Gender and Nonconformity in the Doctor’s Office,”
Emily Allen Paine, University of Texas at Austin

INSTITUTIONAL ETHNOGRAPHY DIVISION
Alison Fisher, York University

Dorothy E. Smith Award for Scholar-Activism: No award given

LABOR STUDIES DIVISION
Harry Braverman Paper Award Winner: “Welfare Capitalism and the Corporate Construction of the Precarious Worker,”
Amanda McMillan Lequieu, University of Wisconsin-Madison

LAW AND SOCIETY DIVISION
Kevin Dahaghi, University of Texas at Austin

Sutherland Book Award Winner: Crook County: Racism and Injustice in America’s Largest Criminal Court, Nicole Gonzalez Van Cleve, Stanford University Press, 2016

POVERTY, CLASS, AND INEQUALITY DIVISION
Paper Award Winner: “Economic Exchange and Relational Work within Doubled-up Households,”
Hope Harvey, Harvard University

Michael Harrington Award: No award given

RACIAL AND ETHNIC MINORITIES DIVISION
Paper Award Winner: “Policing to Segregate: Sketching the Contours of an Eviction Regime in Suburban Los Angeles,”
Rahim Kurwa, University of California, Los Angeles

Eduardo Bonilla-Silva Book Award Honorable Mention: *The Diversity Bargain: And Other Dilemmas of Race, Admissions, and Meritocracy at Elite Universities*, Natasha Kumar Warikoo, Harvard University, University of Chicago Press, 2016

Kimberlé Crenshaw Article Award Winner: “No Rest for the Weary: The Weight of Race, Gender, and Place inside and outside a Southern Classroom,” Barbara Harris Combs, Clark Atlanta University, *Sociology of Race and Ethnicity* 3(4): 491-505, 2016

SEXUAL BEHAVIOR, POLITICS, AND COMMUNITIES DIVISION Paper Award Winner: “Navigating Reproductive Inequalities: Emotion Work among Lesbian Couples during the Transition to Parenthood,” Sierra Holland, University of Florida

Paper Award Honorable Mention: “Claiming Racial Insider Status while LGB: Same-sex Marriage and Racialized Politics of Respectability,” Jess Lee, University of California Irvine


Book Award: No award given


James R. Greenley Award for Distinguished Contributions to the Sociology of Mental Health Winner: Dr. Rogelio Saenz, University of Texas at San Antonio

SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL WELFARE DIVISION Paper Award Winner: “Hostile Architecture Aimed at People Experiencing Homelessness in Boston, Massachusetts: A Spatial Analysis,” Caitlin A. Carey, University of Massachusetts Boston


Paper Award Honorable Mention: “Tenuous Cosmopolitan Canopies: Youth Soccer and Race in the United States,” Alex Manning, University of Minnesota

Paper Award Honorable Mention: “Gender Transgressors in the Change Room: Exploring a Site of Exclusion,” Ali Greey, University of Toronto

TEACHING SOCIAL PROBLEMS DIVISION Paper Award Winner: “An Assessment of Learning: Understanding Empathy Change in Sociology Undergraduates,” Ashley Rockwell, Leanna Greenwood, Penny Harvey and Chris Vidmar, Georgia State University

YOUTH, AGING, AND THE LIFE COURSE DIVISION Paper Award Winner: “From the Hood to the Home: Masculinity Reformation of Chicago Street Gang Members,” John Leverso and Chris Hess, University of Washington

Maggie Kuhn Award for Scholar-Activists Winner: Dr. Phyllis Moen, University of Minnesota

7:45pm – 8:45pm Division-Sponsored Reception
Room: Independence Ballroom

8:00pm – 9:30pm Drinking and Drugs Division Reception
The Drinking and Drugs Division will once again be holding its annual joint reception with the Alcohol, Drugs, and Tobacco Section of ASA. The reception will be held at The Trestle Inn (339 N 11th Street) on Saturday, August 11 from 8:00pm-9:30pm. Drinks and light food will be served.
Sunday, August 12

8:00am – 12:00pm Meeting
Board of Directors, 2018-19
Room: Salon 10

8:30am – 10:10am Divisional Meeting (Open to SSSP Members)
Law and Society
Room: Liberty Ballroom A

8:30am – 10:10am Sessions
Session 103: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Resisting “45” or Possibly Supporting without Self-recognition
Room: Independence A

Sponsor: Racial and Ethnic Minorities
Organizer & Facilitator: Omari Jackson, Morgan State University

Papers:
“Consequences of Consciousness: How Racial Habits Shape Grassroots Political Strategies,” Michael L. Rosino, University of Connecticut
“Shades of Nationalism: Comparing Race, Class, and Gender Identity with Christian Nationalist Attitudes in 2016 America,” Hannah Evans, Baylor University
“The Women’s March on Washington as a Testimony for Utopian Democracy,” Mary K. Ryan, Virginia Tech
“Towards Greater Global Justice: Collaborative Poems of Possibilities Envisioned by Immigrant Justice Leaders,” Danielle Austin, Northern Arizona University

THEMATIC Session 104: Abolitionist Theory and Sexual Justice
Room: Independence B

Sponsor: Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities
Organizer, Presider & Discussant: J. Todd Ormsbee, San Jose State University

Description:
In this session, we will explore ways that theories of abolitionist justice can aid us in confronting current struggles in sexual (in)justice.

Papers:
“Learning from Campaigns to End the Practice of Shackling Incarcerated Individuals during Pregnancy and Childbirth: Vulnerability, Dignity, and Health as Resistance to Mass Incarceration,” Alex Kulick, University of California, Santa Barbara
“Indian Injustice: Legal and Institutional Foundations for the Unequal Treatment of Indian Children in Sexual Abuse (CSA) Cases,” Paul Steele, Native American Children’s Alliance
“Capital: Let’s Deal with It,” Jacqueline Daugherty, Miami University

THEMATIC Session 105: To Be Neither Seen Nor Heard: Abolishing Carceral Logic
Room: Independence C

Sponsor: Disability
Organizer & Presider: Jessica Penwell Barnett, Wright State University

Description:
This panel will explore how carceral logic operates across various sites, including prisons, institutions of care for those with disabilities, schools, and city spaces, pointing to diverse forms of incarceration. In doing so, it takes an intersectional approach to understanding the relationship between disability and incarceration, pointing to connections with race, class, national origin, gender, etc. It will also suggest strategies for theoretical and rhetorical disruption of the application of carceral logic to the social problem of disability, as well as practical alternatives to incarceration as a mode of ‘problem-solving’.

Panelists:
Allison Carey, Shippensburg University
Nirmala Erevelles, University of Alabama
Liat Ben-Moshe, The University of Toledo
Patricia Vickers, Coalition to Abolish Death by Incarceration (CADBI) and Human Rights Coalition (HRC)

Session 106: Soil Not Oil
Room: Independence D

Sponsor: Environment and Technology
Organizers: Clare Cannon, University of California, Davis and University of the Free State, South Africa
Laura McKinney, Tulane University

Presider: Clare Cannon, University of California, Davis and University of the Free State, South Africa
Papers:

“Abolishing Pesticides? The Possibility of Exile and Agroecology,” Andrew R. Smolski, North Carolina State University

“Power, Politics, and Privilege: Confronting Dysfunctional Community Engagement toward More Just and Ethical Partnerships,” Sarah E. Stanlick and Judith N. Lasker, Lehigh University

“Social Connectivity and the Expansion of Conservation Agriculture,” Nels Paulson, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Sadie Higgins, Hampshire College and Elise Martinez, University of Colorado Boulder

“Unpacking Sustainability: Ecofeminism, World System Position, the Washington Consensus, and Overshoot,” Clare Cannon, University of California, Davis and University of the Free State, South Africa

“Wild Law: Environmental Imaginations and the Rights of Nature in Ecuador, Bolivia, and New Zealand,” David Heath Cooper, University of Kansas

Session 107: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Social Organization of Knowledge
Room: Freedom E

Sponsors: Institutional Ethnography
Teaching Social Problems

Organizer: Marie L. Campbell, University of Victoria

Presider: Naomi Nichols, McGill University

Papers:

“An Institutional Ethnography of Learning for Sustainability,” Mitchell McLarnon, McGill University

“First Impressions: Social Problems Syllabi as Presentation of the Discipline,” Flora R. Woratschek and Pattie Thomas, College of Southern Nevada


“Unlearning: Teaching, Sociology, and the Role of Embodiment in Shaping Critical Thinking,” Jessica Braimoh, Rebecca Collins-Nelsen and Julie Gouweloos, McMaster University

Session 108: The Hostile Work Environment
Room: Freedom F

Sponsors: Labor Studies
Society and Mental Health

Session 109: Developments and Controversies in Crime Theory and Methods
Room: Freedom G

Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency
Social Problems Theory

Organizers & Presiders: Ashley K. Farmer, Illinois State University
Andrew C. Gray, University of Delaware

Discussant: Ashley K. Farmer, Illinois State University

Papers:

“An Abolitionist Theory for the Social Problem of ‘Criminal Justice,’” Michael J. Coyle, California State University, Chico

“Challenging the Paradigm of Accuracy in Machine Learning,” Alexandra Cox, University of Essex

“Colonial Criminology and Theories of Race and Gender: Pacific Islander Teens Confront Multiple Inequalities,” Katherine Irwin, University of Hawai’i at Mānoa

“Situational Action Theory: A Moral Theory of Crime,” Amanda C. Workman, Brigham Young University

Description:
Workplace tensions tend to be distributed down to the front-line workers. Four papers explore variations on these negative work environments with a focus on brief presentations of their findings, with time for discussion and questions.

Papers:

“A Big Win in Smalltown: Demanding Dignity in an Era of Neoliberal Austerity,” Todd E. Vachon, University of Connecticut

“Navigating Mental Health Court: Identifying Different Types of Engagement in a Hybrid Criminal Justice and Social Welfare Organization,” Cheyney Dobson, University of Michigan


“The Customer is Always Right: Tension within the Dollar Store Service Triangle,” Tracy Lynn Vargas, Syracuse University
Session 110: International Migration: Transnationalism and Assimilation
Room: Freedom H

Sponsors: Global Youth, Aging, and the Life Course

Organizer & Presider: Mary Patrice Erdmans, Case Western Reserve University

Papers:

“Dreams, Dependence and Confrontations in Immigration and Settlement: The Case of Highly-skilled Indian Women in the U.S.,” Namita N. Manohar, Brooklyn College, CUNY

“Dual Citizenship and Pragmatic Identities,” Mary Patrice Erdmans, Luma Al Masarweh and Polina Ermoshkina, Case Western Reserve University

“Moving Out ≠ Moving Up: The Divergent Influence of Ethnic Enclaves on Asian, Latinx, Black and White Residents,” Junia Howell and Christina Ong, University of Pittsburgh

“Transnationalism and Integration: The Role of Ethnic Organizations,” Mabel Ho, University of British Columbia

Session 111: Emerging Marijuana Issues
Room: Salon 3 & 4

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

Organizers: Juliette Roddy, University of Michigan-Dearborn Stephen Lankenau, Drexel University

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

Papers:
“Access to Medical Marijuana and Substance Use Disorder Symptoms,” Corey Pomykacz and Jason A. Ford, University of Central Florida

“Marijuana Sources among a Cohort of Young Adult Marijuana Users in Los Angeles, California,” Megan Reed, Avat Kioumarsi, Janna Ataiants and Ekaterina Fedorova, Drexel University, Ellen Iverson and Carolyn F. Wong, Children’s Hospital Los Angeles and Stephen Lankenau, Drexel University

“Opioid Use among Young Adult Marijuana Users,” Stephen Lankenau and Ekaterina Fedorova, Drexel University and Alex Kecojevic, William Patterson University


Session 112: Education in the Age of Resegregation
Room: Salon 5 & 6

Sponsors: Educational Problems Poverty, Class, and Inequality

Organizer & Presider: Mollie A. Gambone, Drexel University

Papers:
“Diversity in the Classroom: Racial Preferences and School Choice in a Segregated Urban District,” Shira Gabriel, Shelley Kimelberg and Jennifer Valenti, University at Buffalo, SUNY

“What It Takes to Integrate: A Study of Schools Implementing Voluntary Integration Program in New York City,” Idit Fast, Rutgers University

“Is That the White Line?!: How Queuing Systems Racialize School Choice Participation,” Sarah H. Faude, Northeastern University

“Neglecting Race and Racism in Culture-focused Teacher Education,” Melissa Archer Alvaré, University of Delaware


Session 113: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: New Research or Theoretical Agendas by Advanced Undergraduates
Room: Liberty Ballroom A

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: Chris Wellin, Illinois State University

Description:
This is a special session devoted to work-in-progress by advanced undergraduate students.
Roundtable #1 Title: Advanced Undergraduate New Research or Theoretical Agendas

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

**Papers:**

“An Exploration of Institutional Policies on Consensual Student Faculty Romantic and Sexual Relationships: Typologies and Student Perceptions,” Samantha Castonguay, Ithaca College

“Jabulani School Simulation (JASS): Preparing Culturally Responsive Teachers for Diverse Classroom Settings,” Kelsey E. Morales, Kyra Bennett, Kaileigh Walker, Valeria Estrella, Victoria Tosca and Marco Rodrigo De La Torre, Northern Arizona University

“Neighborhood Disorganization, Atmosphere for Citizen Involvement and Satisfaction with Police Services,” Krystal Karas and Chastity Blankenship, Florida Southern College

“Student Perceptions of Faculty, Staff, and Students Carrying Concealed Weapons on Campus,” Jacob Russ, Shelly Summer Jones and Chastity Blankenship, Florida Southern College

“The Effects of Institutional Discrimination on the Successful Reentry of Ex-offenders,” Deborah Gaye Thornton, University of Houston-Clear Lake

10:30am – 12:10pm  Sessions

**Session 114:** CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Race, Colonization, and Decolonization  
Room: Independence A

**Sponsors:** Global  
Institutional Ethnography  
Racial and Ethnic Minorities

**Organizer & Presider:** Henry Parada, Ryerson University

**Papers:**

“Experience, Ontology and Sociologies of Resistance,” Naomi Nichols, McGill University

“Reckoning with Colonialism in Pursuit of Youth Homeless Prevention: Complexities and Horizons,” Kaitlin Schwan, York University

“Risky and Disposable: Canada’s Murderous Tendencies and the Unfolding Failure of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls,” Emily R. Gerbrandt, University of Alberta


“When Race-based Policies and Colour-blind Meritocracy Collide: Examining Public Response to Postcolonial Singapore’s Reserved Presidential Election,” Alex Wei Jie Chow, University of British Columbia

**Session 115:** Sexuality and Bodies I: Frontiers of Gender In/Justice  
Room: Independence B

**Sponsors:** Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities  
Sport, Leisure, and the Body

**Organizer:** Madeleine Pape, University of Wisconsin-Madison

**Presider & Discussant:** Renee M. Shelby, Georgia Tech

**Papers:**

“#MeToo: Social Media as a Space to Combat Rape Culture,” Katelyn Rose Malae, University of California, Irvine

“How Neurobiological Variation Matters (for) Gender and Sexuality: Theoretical Implications of Interviews with Autistic Adults,” Jessica Penwell Barnett, Wright State University

“Resistance, Mobilization and Social Imaginaries: Naming and Ending Sexual Violence,” Alex Otieno and Taylor Costello, Arcadia University

“When Race-based Policies and Colour-blind Meritocracy Collide: Examining Public Response to Postcolonial Singapore’s Reserved Presidential Election,” Alex Wei Jie Chow, University of British Columbia

**Session 116:** CADBI Workshop: Inside/Outside Community Organizing for Prison Reform  
Room: Independence C

**Sponsors:** Conflict, Social Action, and Change  
Disability  
Law and Society  
Poverty, Class, and Inequality  
Sociology and Social Welfare

**Organizer:** Deborah Lynn Little, Adelphi University

**Facilitators:** Deborah Lynn Little, Adelphi University  
Kelsey R. Weymouth- Little, Coalition to Abolish Death by Incarceration (CADBI)

**Description:**

This session offers a workshop by members of CADBI (Coalition to Abolish Death by Incarceration). CADBI, located in Philadelphia, is a community-based coalition of individuals and groups working to end life without parole sentencing in PA. It is led by those most impacted by DBI and uses an inside/outside model of organizing. Members also organize actions related to
Session 116, continued

DBI, ranging from electoral politics to advocacy in sentencing and parole to ride-share programs for outside family members to visit those inside. CADBI members will offer a workshop on community organizing, focusing on DBI and on health (disability) issues confronting those on the inside.

Panelists:

Yvonne Newkirk, Coalition to Abolish Death by Incarceration (CADBI)

Patricia Vickers, Coalition to Abolish Death by Incarceration (CADBI) and Human Rights Coalition (HRC)

Kempis Ghani Songster, Coalition to Abolish Death by Incarceration (CADBI)

Session 117: Green Gentrification: Urban Sustainability and the Struggle for Environmental Justice
Room: Independence D

Sponsors: Community Research and Development Environment and Technology

Organizers: Tammy Lewis, Brooklyn College and The Graduate Center, CUNY
Kenneth A. Gould, Brooklyn College, CUNY

Presider: Tammy Lewis, Brooklyn College and The Graduate Center, CUNY

Discussant: Kenneth A. Gould, Brooklyn College, CUNY

Papers:

“Urban Farmers as Gentrifiers, Social Preservationists, or Activists?” Yuki Kato, Georgetown University

“The Rise of Oyster Aquaculture, the Heritagization of Food and the Sense of Place on the Gentrifying Seacoast,” Steve Lang, LaGuardia Community College, CUNY

“Barriers to Sustainability: Community Perspectives on Urban Water Governance,” Elisabeth Wilder, Rachel Domond, Kelsi Furman and Sharon Harlan, Northeastern University

“Green Fingers, Green Walls, Green Scars: Sociospatial Trauma and the Role of Urban Nature in Berlin and Detroit,” Paul Draus and Juliette Roddy, University of Michigan-Dearborn

Session 118: Beyond Acculturation: New Approaches to the Study of Culture and Mental Health
Room: Freedom E

Sponsor: Society and Mental Health

Organizer & Presider: Giovani Burgos, Adelphi University

Papers:


“Crowdfunding Depression,” Kristen R. Witzel, Andrews University

“Does Ethnic Identity Buffer or Intensify the Stress of Discrimination among the Foreign Born and U.S. Born? Evidence from the Miami-Dade Health Survey,” Krysa N. Mossakowski, University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa, Turro Wongkaren, University of Indonesia, Terrence D. Hill, University of Arizona and Robert Johnson, University of Miami

“Exits of Religious Fundamentalism: Reconstruction of Social Relationships and Support Related to Mental Well-being,” Andreea Nica, Portland State University, Winner of the Society and Mental Health Division’s Student Paper Competition

“The Dynamics between the Food Environment and Residential Segregation: An Analysis of Metropolitan Areas,” Ferzana D. Havewala, University of Baltimore

Session 119: The Varieties of Precarity II
Room: Freedom F

Sponsor: Labor Studies

Organizers: George Gonos, Florida International University
Jackie Krasas, Lehigh University

Presider & Discussant: Jackie Krasas, Lehigh University

Papers:

“‘Trading in Human Beings on Behalf of Cost Reduction’: Precarity in Jobs, Work Relations, and Meaning with In-house Outsourcing,” Jacqueline M. Zalewski, West Chester University of Pennsylvania

“Informality as a Mode of Employment: Insights from Cycle Rickshaw Pullers in Delhi,” Snigdha Kumar, University of Minnesota

“Subsistence or Growth? The Great Recession and Dynamics of Business Formation on Performance,” Stephanie A. Pullés, University of California, Irvine

“Reconceptualizing and Recounting the ‘Contingent’ or ‘Alternative’ Workforce,” George Gonos, Florida International University
Session 120: Memory, Identity, and Emotion in Social Problems
Room: Freedom G

Sponsor: Social Problems Theory

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

Papers:

“Thinking of Humor Sociologically,” Ran Keren, Northeastern University

“Transcending the Dichotomy: American Identity and Social Problems in Competing Confederate Monument Removal Narratives,” Kathryn DelGenio, University of South Florida

“Translocational Positionality and Perceived Causes of Anti-Christian Violence in India by Indian Christians in Diaspora,” Autumn L. Mathias, Elms College

“Vaccine Skepticism and the Persistence of Belief,” Colin Bernatzky, University of California, Irvine

Session 121: Social Problems and Social Justice in the Era of the Opioid Epidemic
Room: Freedom H

Sponsors: Drinking and Drugs, Youth, Aging, and the Life Course

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

Discussant: David Frank, The Graduate Center, CUNY

Papers:


“Sixteen Miles: Opioids and the Construction of White Users and Racialized Sellers in Small Cities,” Heather Mooney and Brittany Frederick, Boston University


“Warehousing the Dead: Biopower, Afro Pessimism, and the Supermax Prison,” Meredith Brown and Virgil Clark, Northern Arizona University

Session 122: Families and Health
Room: Salon 3 & 4

Sponsors: Family Health, Health Policy, and Health Services

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Jennifer Haskin, Arizona State University

Papers:

“Aging and Alone: Cumulative Disadvantage among Poor Black Female Kinship Caregivers in South Africa,” Jessica N. Casimir, University of Florida

“Family Dynamics and Household Decision-making Process: Implications on Maternal and Child Health Outcome in Developing Countries,” Mary O. Obijan, Centre for Global Child Health, The Hospital for Sick Children (Sickkids), Canada, Ambrose Akinlo and Folakemi T. Fatoki, Obafemi Awolowo University, Nigeria

“Relationships between Paid Maternity Leave, State Policy, and Maternal Health: Evidence from Eleven States in the U.S.,” Linda Houser and Margo Campbell, Widener University

Session 123: Gender, Sexuality, and Education
Room: Salon 5 & 6

Sponsor: Educational Problems

Organizer & Presider: Patricia Morency, Peak Wellness Center

Papers:

“Gender-based Violence: Harnessing the Momentum of Current Narratives of Sexual Assault,” Susan E. Eichenberger and Madison Wilson, Seton Hill University

“Graduates and Dropouts: Contextualizing the Relationship between School Outcomes and Teenage Childbearing,” Elizabeth Nalepa and Mary Patrice Erdmans, Case Western Reserve University

“Literary Inequality: Indications and Implications of Gender Disparities in High School Literature,” Amanda J. Brockman, Vanderbilt University


“White, Working-class Masculinity and Marginalization (?): Social Reproduction of Anti-intellectualism in the Age of Trump,” Sarah E. Bostic, Wright State University
Session 124: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Emerging Scholarship in Social Problems
Room: Liberty Ballroom A

Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency
Teaching Social Problems

Organizers: Stephani Williams, Northern Arizona University
Andrew C. Gray, University of Delaware

Roundtable #1 Title: Emerging Scholarship: Crime/Social Problems

Presider & Discussant: Stephani Williams, Northern Arizona University

Papers:

“Luck of the Draw: Exploring the Effects of Parole Board Composition upon Parole Release Decisions,” Kristen L. Hourigan, California State University, Los Angeles and Allison Houston, University at Albany, SUNY, Winner of the Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Research Styles in Publications in Four Sociology Journals: 1960 - 2010,” Carolyn C. Perrucci, Robert Perrucci and Mangala Subramaniam, Purdue University

“Telling the Same Story: A Content Analysis of Mass Media Portrayals of Latinas who Engage in Criminal Activity,” Fernando Clark, University of Georgia

Roundtable #2 Title: Scholarship in Crime and Social Control

Presider & Discussant: Andrew C. Gray, University of Delaware

Papers:
“Deconstructing Hypermasculinity: Combatting the War on Black Men,” Aliyah Abu-Hazeem, University of Notre Dame

“Alone Together: Observations of Family Drug Treatment Court Participation,” Sadie Shattuck, Lyndsay Huey, Erik Wittrup and Anna Maria Santiago, Michigan State University

“I Was a Victim of the Courts’: Understandings and Interpretations of Violence and Exploitation among Sex Workers and Survivors of Trafficking in NYC,” Heidi Hoefinger, Berkeley College & John Jay College of Criminal Justice, CUNY and Nicola Mai, Kingston University, UK

12:30pm – 2:10pm Meeting
Editorial Board Luncheon, 2017-18 & 2018-19
Location: Terrace Café-Hotel Restaurant

12:30pm – 2:10pm Sessions

Session 125: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Alternatives to Capitalist Economic Formations–or Not?
Room: Independence A

Sponsor: Labor Studies

Organizer & Presider: Melanie E. L. Bush, Adelphi University

Papers:
“Reducing Default Rates, the Wealth Gap, and Inequality in Access to Housing by Lending Pension Funds,” Sebastián G. Guzmán, West Chester University


“Returning to the Basics: Demanding an Unconditional Income and Taking it by Blockade,” Brian W. Marbury, Northern Arizona University

“Investigating Black Brazilian Feminism: A Study about Lélia Gonzalez and Beatriz Nascimento,” Juliana Morais de Góes, University of Massachusetts Amherst

“Emotional Engagement in the Making of the Nicaraguan Revolution: A Content Analysis of Testimonial Accounts,” Jean-Pierre Reed, Southern Illinois University

Session 126: Sexuality and Bodies II: Masculinities
Room: Independence B

Sponsors: Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities
Sport, Leisure, and the Body

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Madeleine Pape, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Papers:
“Does Religion Nest Family Honor in Female Virginity?” Rafia J. Mallick, University of Oklahoma

“Heterosexual Masculinity and Porn Culture: A Profile of Porn ‘Super Fans’ Attending the AVN Adult Entertainment Expo,” Crystal A. Jackson, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, CUNY, Barbara G. Brents, University of Nevada, Las Vegas and Paul J. Maginn, University of Western Australia
Sunday, August 12, 12:30pm

**Session 127: Disability and Schooling**  
Room: Independence C  
Sponsors: Disability Educational Problems  
Organizer & Presider: Sara Green, University of South Florida  
Description:  
Papers in this session explore ways in which disability is constructed and enacted in schools, calling attention to the impact of teachers, counselors, school policy, and public discourse on the lives of individuals with disabilities and their families.

**Papers:**  
- “The Racial Context of Teachers’ Racialized and Gendered Perceptions of Disability,” Rachel Elizabeth Fish, New York University  
- “Seeking an Advocate in Education: Parental Perspectives on Counseling Services for Children with Low-incidence Disabilities,” Amanda E. Fehlbaum, Richard W. VanVoorhis and Kenneth L. Miller, Youngstown State University, Susan Miller, Miami University and Jaime Kirchhofer, Youngstown State University  
- “Post-secondary Education and Employment: Case-study of Virginia Commonwealth University’s ACE-IT in College,” Aliza H. Weiss and Stephanie J. Lau, Virginia Commonwealth University  
- “‘There’s Nothing Wrong with You!’: Experiences of Conflict between Educators and Students with Invisible Disabilities,” Melinda Leigh Maconi, University of South Florida  
- “A Discourse Analysis of Media Coverage of A Campus Shooting: How Are Stories Framed, and Why Does it Matter for Disability Studies?” Douglas Engelman, University of South Florida

**Session 128: Environmental Activism**  
Room: Independence D  
Sponsors: Conflict, Social Action, and Change Environment and Technology  
Organizer & Presider: Marko Salvaggio, Goucher College  
Description:  

**Papers:**  
- “Contradictions of Solidarity: Whiteness, Settler Coloniality, and the Mainstream Environmental Movement,” Joe Curnow and Anjali Helferty, University of Toronto, Winner of the Environment and Technology Division’s Student Paper Competition  
- “Spectacular Reassurance Strategies: How to Reduce Environmental Action while Accelerating Environmental Harm,” Ryan Gunderson, Miami University  
- “Sense of Place, Place Attachment, Environmental Activism,” Fernando I. Rivera, Hannah Torres and Timothy Hawthorne, University of Central Florida  
- “The Convergence of Climate, Environment, and Food Movements: Grassroots Mobilization for Puerto Rico’s #JustRecovery post Hurricane Maria,” Thelma I. Velez, The Ohio State University  
- “Urban Native American Women as Environmental Justice Leaders,” Anne M. Luna-Gordinier, California State University, Sacramento

**Session 129: Various Populations in Social Action**  
Room: Freedom E  
Sponsor: Program Committee  
Organizer: A. Javier Treviño, Wheaton College  
Presider & Discussant: Amir Marvasti, Penn State Altoona  
Description:  

**Papers:**  
- “Chinese Workers’ Tolerance, Division and Dependence on External Support within Their Initial Resistance,” Changling Cai, Binghamton University  
- “Movement-countermovement Dynamics and Mobilizing the Electorate,” Burrel Vann, University of California, Irvine and Melissa Fawn Warstadt, University of California, San Diego  
- “When the Local Meets Global: A Take on LGBTQ+ Social Movement Organizations in India,” Apoorva Ghosh, University of California, Irvine  
- “Interpersonal Violence: Immigrant Latino Men’s Perspectives,” Hermeet Kohli and Susan Fineran, University of Southern Maine and Larry Bennett, Indiana University South Bend
**Session 130: Social Inequalities: Repression and Accomplishment**  
Room: Freedom F

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Organizer:** A. Javier Treviño, Wheaton College

**Presider & Discussant:** Orly Clerge, University of California, Davis

**Papers:**

“‘What Are We Doing Here? This Is Not Us’: A Critical Discourse Analysis of *The Last of Us Remastered,*” Toria T. Kwan, University of South Florida

“The Echoes of Childhood Poverty: Composing Lives in Higher Education,” Elaine J. Laberge, University of Victoria

“The Effectiveness of Female Political Leadership Programs on Political Involvement,” Sarah E. Castillo, University of Houston

“The Power of Voice: Ryan White,” Amber C. Kriech, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis

**Session 131: Theoretical Approaches to Medicalization and Mental Health**  
Room: Freedom G

**Sponsors:** Health, Health Policy, and Health Services  
Social Problems Theory  
Society and Mental Health

**Organizers:** Hwa-Yen Huang, Rutgers University  
Morena Tartari, University of Padova

**Presider & Discussant:** Morena Tartari, University of Padova

**Papers:**

“Can You Handle It? Mental Illness Stigma in Mental Health Care,” Kerry M. Dobransky, James Madison University

“Health Coaching: Consumerism and Health in a Neoliberal Age,” Meredith R. Bergey, Villanova University

“Queering Essentialism? Sexual Regime Change and Specialization in Transgender Care Provision,” Chris Wakefield, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

“Removing Barriers to Treatment? Stigma and Psychiatric Hospital Website Content,” Emma Frieh, Indiana University Bloomington

**Session 132: Innovative Research Methods in the Study of Social Problems**  
Room: Freedom H

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Organizer & Presider:** Shannon K. Carter, University of Central Florida

**Papers:**

“Ethnography Unplugged: Problematizing the ‘Digital Divide,’” Randall Amster, Georgetown University

“Arts-based and Community-based Qualitative Inquiry in Social Justice Research,” Jamie P. Joanou, Westminster College

“Understanding the Protean Nature of the Global Economy: A Network Analysis on the Structure of the International Division of Labor (IDL) and its Influence on Development,” Martin Jacinto, University of California, Irvine

“Beyond Behavior vs. Attitudes: Multimethod Research in a Study of Parenting,” Keith R. Johnson, Independent Scholar

“Considering Materiality: The Utility of Actor-network Theory to Study Social Problems,” Shannon K. Carter and Beatriz M. Reyes-Foster, University of Central Florida

**THEMATIC Session 133: Innovative Strategies to Address Housing Insecurity and Homelessness**  
Room: Salon 3 & 4

**Sponsor:** Sociology and Social Welfare

**Organizer, Presider & Discussant:** Caitlin A. Carey, University of Massachusetts Boston

**Papers:**

“Individualistic Explanations of Homelessness and the Lack of Support for Policies: Results from the California Speaks on Social Welfare Survey,” Arturo Baiocchi, Jennifer Price-Wolf and Tyler Arguello, California State University, Sacramento

“The Impact of Financial Debt on Homelessness,” Cassidy Butow, David Boyns and John Louis Dell, California State University, Northridge

“A Mixed Methods Analysis of Supportive Housing in Child Welfare,” Miriam J. Landsman, University of Iowa
Session 134: School Climate for LGBT Students
Room: Salon 5 & 6
Sponsor: Educational Problems
Organizer & Presider: Maralee Mayberry, University of South Florida
Papers:
“‘The Status of LGBTQ+ Youth in Southern New Jersey: A Service-Learning Community Engagement Project,’ Elizabeth B. Erbaugh, Stockton University
“Coloring in the Margins: Understanding the Experiences of Racial/Ethnic and Sexual/Gender Minorities in STEM Educational Programs,” Jonathan David Ware, University of California, Irvine
“Partner Violence in a Campus LGBTQ Community: The Role of Negative Mixed-sex Peer Support,” Walter S. DeKeseredy and James Nolan, West Virginia University, Amanda Hall-Sanchez, Fairmont State University and Adam Messinger, Northeastern Illinois University
“Unsettled Identities: How White Hegemony Shapes Trans Youth,” Jonathan A. Jimenez, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
“The Questions We Ask: Overcoming Institutional Barriers to Support Queer Students in Higher Education,” Kristopher A. Oliveira, University of South Florida

Ripping off the Band-aid: Poverty through the Lens of Social Service Providers,” Bridget Cowan Longoria, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Roundtable #2 Title: Prisons, Justice, and Community
Presider: Jessica Lucero, Utah State University
Papers:
“Maintaining Family Bonds across Prison Walls,” Jennifer Stevens, Eastern Illinois University
“Violence in Intimate Relationships and the Consequences of State Intervention,” Marie Laperriere, Northwestern University
“Responsible Employees Question the Title IX System: When Civil Rights Programs Adopt Legal Logics and Blend with Power Interests,” Jessica Grace Cabrera, University of California, Irvine

Session 135:
PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Law, Justice, and Community Engagement
Room: Liberty Ballroom A
Sponsors: Community Research and Development
Law and Society
Organizer: Jessica Lucero, Utah State University
Roundtable #1 Title: Place, Power, and Inequality
Presider: Kristen A. Berg, Case Western Reserve University
Papers:
“Gentrification: A Modern Day Catastrophe for At Risk Communities in America,” B’t/Annna T. Andrews, The Catholic University of America, Victoria M. Brown, Pepperdine University and Jenni Bartholomew, The Catholic University of America
“Place, Neoliberalism, and Gentrification,” Jorge Garza, Northern Arizona University

“Racial Disparities in the Foster Care System,” Bethany Smith, Baylor University, Runner-Up of the Family Division's Student Paper Competition
“Set Trippin’: An Intersectional Examination of Gender Dynamics among Gang Members and Associates,” Lea T. Marzo, Georgia State University
“Social Agency Facilitators in Emerging Adulthood: What Experiences and Opportunities Matter Most in the Pathways to a Positive Adulthood for Opportunity Youth and College Students in Rhode Island?” Perri S. Leviss, University of Massachusetts Boston
Session 136, continued

Roundtable #2 Title: Family and Social Ties Across the Life Course

Presider: Nicole M. Lehpamer, Michigan State University

Papers:

“Extended Family Households among U.S. Children: Differences by Race/Ethnicity and SES,” Christina Cross, University of Michigan, Winner of the Family Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Measuring the Life Outcomes of Individuals Raised in Single Father Households,” Beka Guluma, Stanford University

“The Longitudinal Effects of Network Contact and Closeness on Co-morbidity among Those in Old Age,” Nicole M. Lehpamer, Michigan State University

Roundtable #3 Title: Perceptions of Power and Policing Across the Life Course

Presider & Discussant: Joshua Chanin, San Diego State University

Papers:

“‘Everything Else is Useless if Your Child Isn’t Safe’: How Race Affects Perceptions of the Necessity and Utility of Police in Schools,” Rebecca D. Gleit, Stanford University

“Police Officers’ Narratives of the Meaning of Race and Place,” Chris Montgomery, Joshua Chanin and Megan Welsh, San Diego State University

“Veterans and Police: Do Military Status and Education Influence the Support of Police Use of Force?” Michael S. Branch, Syracuse University

“Policing to Segregate: Sketching the Contours of an Eviction Regime in Suburban Los Angeles,” Rahim Kurwa, University of California, Los Angeles, Winner of the Racial and Ethnic Minorities Division’s Student Paper Competition

2:30pm – 4:10pm Meeting

Council of Division Chairpersons and Program Chair, 2018-19
Room: Salon 10

2:30pm – 4:10pm Sessions

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Session 137: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Rural/Urban Interface of Poverty
Room: Independence A

Sponsor: Poverty, Class, and Inequality

Organizer & Presider: Robert Francis, Johns Hopkins University

Papers:

“Ageing in Place and Vulnerability of Older Persons through the Urban Renewal Initiatives in a Nigerian City,” Ojo Melvin Agunbiade, Obafemi Awolowo University, Nigeria

“Living in between: Homelessness and Housing Instability in a Semi-rural Region,” Laura Pin and Jennifer Mussell, York University and Tobin LeBlanc Haley, Ryerson University


“Putting Them in Their Place: The Role of Zoning Practices in Shaping Inequalities for Residents of Mobile Home Parks,” Katie M. Founds, University of Kentucky


Session 138: Race, Power, and Neighborhoods
Room: Independence B

Sponsor: Community Research and Development

Organizer: Sara M. Perisho Eccleston, Vanderbilt University

Presider: Steven Tuttle, Loyola University of Chicago

Papers:

“(Un)Comfortable and (Un)Safe: How White Housing Market Professionals’ and Consumers’ Racialized Emotions Reproduce Racial Segregation,” Elizabeth Korver-Glenn, University of New Mexico

“Community Matters: How the Memories of a Segregated Community Shape Attitudes toward Integration,” Megan R. Klein, Loyola University Chicago

“Decriminalization of Street Vending: The Gentrification of Street Food in Los Angeles,” Sara Bruene, Victoria L. Loy and Moshoula Capous-Desyllas, California State University, Northridge
“Segregation and Diversity by Circumstance and Design: Commercial Gentrification in Two Chicago Neighborhoods,” Steven Tuttle, Loyola University of Chicago

“Resurgence and Decline: Placemaking, Spatialized Inequality, and a Changing Brooklyn, New York,” Amaka Okechukwu, George Mason University

THEMATIC Session 139: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Resistance: Individual, Community, and Organizational Responses to Racial Oppression in the Criminal Justice System
Room: Independence C
Sponsor: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency
Organizer & Presider: Stephani Williams, Northern Arizona University

Papers:

“Expressing Resistance to Police Oppression: An Analysis of Social Media Commentary,” Stephani Williams, Meredith Brown and Vernon Jamison, Northern Arizona University

“Resisting Racialized Policing: A Case Study of Mothers Against Police Brutality,” Anna Chatillon and Beth Schneider, University of California, Santa Barbara

“Unfriending the Policing Culture: Mindfulness and the Reawakening of Black Dharma,” Tony Gaskew, University of Pittsburgh

“Complicating Complicity: Cops, Queers, Coercion, and Conditional Resistance,” Lydia Dana, University of Illinois at Chicago

“Resources, Navigation and Punishment in the Criminal Courts,” Matthew Clair, University of Pennsylvania Law School/Stanford University

“Queer Abolitionist Praxis in the Era of Mass Incarceration,” S.M. Rodriguez, Hofstra University

“Why Public Education Campaigns Probably Will Not Reduce Support for the Death Penalty,” Steven E. Barkan, University of Maine

Session 140: Environmental Law and Policies
Room: Independence D
Sponsors: Environment and Technology Sociology and Social Welfare
Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Angus A. Nurse, Middlesex University

Description:
This session examines the use of law and regulatory systems to address environmental problems and the policies enacted to deal with the social harm they cause. Papers in the panel explore environmental monitoring, regulatory control and ecological justice perspectives.

Papers:
“‘Greening Injustice’: Penal Reform, Carceral Expansion and Greenwashing,” Jordan E. Mazurek, Campaign to Fight Toxic Prisons, Justin Piché, University of Ottawa and Judah Schept, Eastern Kentucky University

“Can Private Certification Transform the Global Markets for Producers in Developing Countries? A Comparative Analysis of Fairtrade, Rainforest Alliance and UTZ Certification,” Anne Mook, University of Florida

“Regional Variation in Goals, Tactics, and Outcomes of Volunteer Water Quality Monitoring Programs,” Jaime McCauley, Coastal Carolina University

“Water Conservation Policies Effectiveness across Districts in California’s Drought,” Joshua C. Cafferty, University of California, Irvine

Session 141: Unique Strategies to Reach Students in Race and Ethnicity Courses
Room: Freedom E
Sponsors: Racial and Ethnic Minorities Teaching Social Problems
Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Hephzibah V. Strmic-Pawl, Manhattanville College

Papers:
“A Struggle by Any Other Name: The Comparative Imagination and Abolition Pedagogy,” Annie Hikido, University of California, Santa Barbara

“Laughing Matters?: How College Students Experience Comedy and Satire,” Lory Janelle Dance, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Christine Clark, University of Nevada, Las Vegas and Stellan Vinthagen, University of Massachusetts Amherst and Gothenburg University, Sweden

“A Dialectic of Roots and Leaves: Teaching about Race and the Multiple Forms of Racism,” Alan Jay Spector, Purdue University Northwest
### Session 142: Law and In/Justice: Inside the Law
Room: Freedom F

**Sponsor:** Law and Society

**Organizer & Presider:** Annulla Linders, University of Cincinnati

**Papers:**

- “Adjudicating People or Their Deeds? Intersectionality of ethnicity and gender in adjudication of rape in Israel,” Emma Tsurkov, Stanford University
- “Ambiguity and Accountability: The Expansion of Legal Fines and Fees in Texas, 1985-2015,” Kevin Dahaghi, University of Texas at Austin, Winner of the Law and Society Division’s Student Paper Competition
- “Cease and Desist: Cease or Resist? Sexual Violence and Civil Suits,” Mandi Gray, York University
- “Racism and Rhetoric in Domestic Violence Court,” Meggan J. Lee, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

### Session 143: Sexual and Reproductive Health
Room: Freedom G

**Sponsors:** Health, Health Policy, and Health Services
Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course

**Organizers:** Emily Allen Paine, University of Texas at Austin
Stacy Harmon, CDC Foundation

**Presider & Discussant:** Stacy Harmon, CDC Foundation

**Papers:**

- “Essure Problems: Measuring Effects of Women’s Health Social Media Activism,” Valerie Leiter and Shelden Goodwin, Simmons College
- “Factors Predicting HIV-related Risk Behaviors: A Cross-sectional Study,” Bradley Shawn Powell and Mohamed ElSalhy, Case Western Reserve University
- “Navigating Reproductive Inequalities: Emotion Work among Lesbian Couples during the Transition to Parenthood,” Sierra Holland, University of Florida, Winner of the Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Division’s Student Paper Competition
- “Impacts of Neoliberalism on Social Work Practice and Careers,” Chris Wellin, Illinois State University

### Session 144: Supporting Work-Life Balance—The Impossible Dream?
Room: Freedom H

**Sponsors:** Family
Labor Studies

**Organizer:** Cassandra Engeman, Stockholm University

**Presider & Discussant:** Jenny L. Lendrum, Wayne State University

**Description:**

This session addresses the causes and consequences of statutory and employer-based family policies. Research on the effects of family-friendly provisions, such as state-subsidized or on-site childcare and maternity, parental, and family leave policies, show wide-ranging benefits for maternal and infant health, family economic well-being, and decreased workforce turnover. Yet, employers have been slow to voluntarily adopt such policies, and many governments have expanded family policies only recently. Notably, the U.S. remains an exception among affluent democracies for offering no paid leave for new parents under federal law. Session papers will explore questions, such as: What are the intended and unintended consequences of family-friendly workplace policies? How does family policy—or lack of policy—shape women’s career choices and advancement? When do governments or employers adopt policies that help workers balance responsibilities at and outside work?

**Papers:**

- “Family, Work and Gender: Women Administrators in Four-year Institutions,” Eboni N. Turnbow, Wayne State University
- “Impacts of Neoliberalism on Social Work Practice and Careers,” Chris Wellin, Illinois State University

### Session 145: Author Meets Critics: “Deep Inequality: Understanding the New Normal and How to Challenge It” by Earl Wysong and Robert Perrucci
Room: Salon 3 & 4

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Organizer & Presider:** A. Javier Treviño, Wheaton College
Forbes reports that the richest 1 percent of the world’s population owns nearly half the world’s wealth, and the gap between the richest and poorest of the world only continues to increase. *Deep Inequality* looks behind these stark statistics to understand not only wealth inequality but also rising disparities in other elements of life—from education to the media. The authors argue that inequality has become so pervasive that it is the new normal. When we do recognize troubling inequality, we look at individual or small-scale problems without understanding the broader structural issues that shape the economy, the global political system, and more. Only by understanding the structural forces at play can we recognize the deep divisions in our society and work for meaningful change. *Deep Inequality* explains the changing landscape of inequality to help readers see society in a new way.

**Critics:**
- Charlotte Ryan, University of Massachusetts Lowell
- Thomas A. Hirschl, Cornell University
- Glenn W. Muschert, Miami University
- Randall Amster, Georgetown University

**Session 146: Education and Immigration: Borders, Politics, and Culture**
Room: Salon 5 & 6

**Sponsor:** Educational Problems

**Organizer & Presider:** Elizabeth Vaquera, The George Washington University

**Discussant:** Lisa Martinez, University of Denver

**Papers:**
- “‘Even Being a Citizen is Not a Privilege if You’re an Immigrant Here. This State is Racist.’: Recently Arrived Undocumented Youth Perceptions of Citizenship, Identity, and Belonging in the U.S. South,” Sophia Rodriguez, University of North Carolina at Greensboro
- “DREAMs of College: In Pursuit of Higher Education While Undocumented,” Alessandra M. Bazo Vienrich, University of Massachusetts Boston
- “Examining School-community Partnerships in a New Latino Diaspora,” Mellie Torres, The Graduate Center, CUNY

For an increasing number within the U.S. and across the globe, working hard is simply not enough. This critical dialogue will shine a spotlight on today’s working poor and highlight new substantive insights, concepts, and findings. We invite papers that investigate the experiences and politics of those working for poverty wages and look forward to an insightful dialogue formed around groundbreaking research.

**Papers:**
- “Action Research as a Means of Learning about and Addressing the Needs of the Working Poor: The Case of Poverty Reduction Initiative in a Northeast Mid-Sized City,” Richard B. Duque, Polytechnic Institute, SUNY
- “Capitalism, Patriarchy and Women’s Oppression in Globalised World with Special Reference to Informal Sector in India,” Shahida Murtaza, Maulana Azad National Urdu University, India
- “How Women Explain Poverty in Turkey,” Fatime Günes, Anadolu University, Turkey
- “Labor Market Discrimination and Welfare-to-work Participation,” Kasey Ray, Kent State University at Geauga and Jacob S. Church, Kent State University
- “Low-income Entrepreneurs in Los Angeles: A Movement to Legalize Street Vending,” Sara Bruene, Victoria L. Loy and Moshoula Capous-Desyllas, California State University, Northridge
- “The Contested Immigrant City: Navigating Violence, Family and Work,” Maria G. Rendon, University of California, Irvine
Session 148: Refugees, Communities, and Global Citizenship
Room: Independence B

Sponsor: Community Research and Development
Organizer, Facilitator & Discussant: Sarah E. Stanlick, Lehigh University

Description:
Refugee resettlement is a complex social process that has become, in recent years, a flashpoint for political debate. The papers presented in this session will explore challenges - past and present - facing refugees globally and within the US.

Papers:
“Climate of Fear: Impacts of Trump Administration’s Policies on Immigrants and Refugees,” Theo J. Majka and Miranda Cady Hallett, University of Dayton
“Exploring the Effectiveness and Responsiveness of NGOs in Promoting Refugee Integration,” Brittany Keegan, Virginia Commonwealth University
“Living between Agency and Abjection: A Study of Rohingya Refugee Camp in Bangladesh,” Morsaline Mojid, University of Hawai’i at Mānoa
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Presider: Kate Jenkins, Winona State University

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Sponsors: Law and Society
Social Problems Theory
Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Margaret McGladrey, Tufts University

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“Actuarial Social Control of Risk and Minorities: Claims-making and Resistance,” Tim Berard, Bengt George and James K. Meeker, Kent State University
“What Our Bodies and Souls Need: Emotional Justice and Healing in Racial Justice Youth Organizing,” May H. Lin, University of Southern California

Session 152: Sexuality, Gender, and Medicine
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Sponsors: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services
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Organizers: Emily Allen Paine, University of Texas at Austin
Stacy Harmon, CDC Foundation

Presider & Discussant: Emily Allen Paine, University of Texas at Austin

Papers:
“Intersections of Sex, Gender, Sexuality, and Race in Public Health Research: A Content Analysis of the American Journal of Public Health,” Alice MillerMacPhee and Kelsy Burke, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
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“LGBTQ+ Medical Students... or Is It the Other Way Around? An Intersection of Prestige and Marginalization,” Lindsay Toman, Wayne State University


“Unspeakable Pleasures, Questionable Risk: Gay Men and the Moral Dilemmas of a Pill to Prevent HIV,” Ryan N. Mack, Northwestern University

Session 153: Trauma and Resistance: Race, Gender, Family, and Immigration in the U.S. and Across Borders
Room: Freedom H

Sponsors: Family
Global

Organizer & Presider: Cassandra Rodriguez, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Papers:


“Inheritance and Transcendence: Managing Historic Trauma in Anti-immigrant Times,” Florencia Rojo, University of California, San Francisco

“Compound Transitions: Disruption and Re-composition in Underground Immigrant America,” Kimberly B. Higuera, Stanford University

“Ethnic Identity Formation in the Age of Trump: Filipino and Filipino American Perspectives,” Daniela Pila, University at Albany, SUNY

“Contesting La Welferera: Reproductive Justice as Intersectional Praxis,” Rocío R. García, University of California, Los Angeles

Session 154: Victimization, Social Control, and the Contexts of Drug and Alcohol Use
Room: Salon 3 & 4

Sponsor: Drinking and Drugs

Organizer: Dina Perrone, California State University

Presider & Discussant: Honoria Guarino, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.

Papers:

“Exchange Sex among Persons Who Inject Drugs in the New York Metropolitan Area: The Importance of Local Context, Gender and Sexual Identity,” Suzan Walters, New York University

“‘I May Come Up Dirty’: Substance Use Factors Associated with Non-disclosure of IPV to Law Enforcement among Mexican American Young Adult Women,” Alice Cepeda, Jessica Frankeberger and Esmeralda Ramirez, University of Southern California, Kathryn Nowotny, University of Miami and Avelardo Valdez, University of Southern California

“Examining Social Drinking Networks and Resistance to Alcohol Policies: Insights from Botswana,” Tebogo B. Sebeelo, University of Miami

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Session 155: Student Activism: Resistance and Change
Room: Salon 5 & 6

Sponsors: Conflict, Social Action, and Change
Educational Problems

Organizer & Presider: Britany J. Gatewood, Howard University

Papers:

“Ideology, Identity, and Insularity in Social Movements: Moving from Developing Criteria for Inclusion to Developing Strategies for Recruitment, Education and Collaboration,” Carrie Hutnick, Melissa Gouge, Marisa Allison and Emily McDonald, George Mason University

“Prisoners of an Anti-black War: Suffering and Struggling in Higher Education,” Caleb Emmanuel Dawson, University of California, Berkeley

“Revisiting Diversity: On-campus Inclusion Projects and the Seeds of Organized Resistance,” Cam Nguyen Owen and Miguel Abad, University of California, Irvine

“We Want Students Not Activists: Student Consultation and the Development of Campus Sexual Assault Policies,” Laura Pin, Mandi Gray and Annelies Cooper, York University

“Breaking the Binary: Violence and Its Uses in Campus (Counter-)Protest,” B.B. Buchanan and Amara Miller, University of California, Davis
Session 156: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Teaching Social Problems
Room: Liberty Ballroom A

Sponsor: Teaching Social Problems
Organizer: Lester Howard Andrist, New York University

Description:
This roundtable explores various ways of teaching students to confront social problems.

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Presider & Discussant: Lester Howard Andrist, New York University

Papers:
“Decoding Race and Ethnicity Courses: Helping Students Overcome the Emotional Bottlenecks,” Bradley J. Zopf, Carthage College

“Non-hierarchical Democratic Education Models for Immigrant Justice in Neoliberal Institutions,” Charlie Caye Pollard, Danielle Austin, Jorge Garza, Vanessa Savel, Penny L. Trunzo, Olivia Odell and Micaiah Harris, Northern Arizona University

“Teaching ‘Critically Engaged Citizens’: A Ethnographic Understanding of How Educators Balance Diverse Perspectives in the Classroom,” Mollie A. Gambone, Drexel University

“The Makings of an Activist Classroom,” Rachel Bogan, The Graduate Center, CUNY

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Domestic Violence Resources

**Women Against Abuse**: [www.womenagainstabuse.org](http://www.womenagainstabuse.org)
Operates two 100-bed emergency safe havens for women and children who have had to flee their homes to escape from domestic violence. These are the only domestic violence shelters in Philadelphia. Their 24-hour hotline number is: 1-866-723-3014.

**Lutheran Settlement House**: [www.lutheransettlement.org](http://www.lutheransettlement.org)
Operates the Bilingual Domestic Violence Program offering free individual, and group counseling for survivors of domestic violence in both Spanish and English, transitional housing, workshops about domestic violence for professionals and community members, specialized trainings for businesses and non-profits focusing on domestic violence in the workplace. Their domestic violence hotline number is: 1-215-426-8610 extension 1236.

**Latina Domestic Violence Program**: [www.congreso.net](http://www.congreso.net)
A program offered through Congreso, provides support and advocacy for persons affected by Domestic Violence. Their domestic violence hotline number is: 1-215-763-8870 extension 1300.

The National Domestic Violence Hotline is managed through a 24/7 telephone hotline at 1-800-799-7233 and an 24/7 online hotline run by trained advocates. The website also offers resources for survivors of domestic violence and their loved ones in addition to information on services for abusive partners.

Emergency Counseling Resources

**Suicide and Crisis Intervention Line**: 1-215-686-4420
24-hour line if you have been suffering from any of the following difficulties: depression, feelings of wanting to hurt yourself or others, feelings of hopelessness, worthless or that no one cares about you, being under considerable stress, feeling very angry or suffering from some other emotional, mental or substance abuse crisis. A professional person will talk with you and to help you with your problems including obtaining necessary services promptly.

**Behavioral Health Emergency/Information Line**: 1-215-685-6440
24-hour line if someone is seeking help for a family member, a relative, or a friend who has a mental/emotional or substance abuse problem, to discuss the matter with a trained professional. Staff can help to assess the problem and to provide helpful information and direct interventions. The staff that work on this line have direct access to 24-hour crisis response centers, home visiting assessment teams, crisis specialists, and critical information regarding how to utilize the services of the behavioral health system including help in getting treatment for unwilling persons who are dangerous to themselves or others. If necessary, the Emergency Line will send the Mobile Emergency Team (MET) to your location.

**Women Organized Against Rape**: 1-215-985-3333
24-hour hotline for anyone who has experienced sexual abuse, sexual assault, rape/date rape, and incest. WOAR's specially trained Hotline crisis counselors provide support, answer questions, and can provide referral guidance to the right services.

**Health Minds Philly**: 1-215-686-4420
24-hour hotline for anyone suffering from depression, having feelings or thoughts of wanting to harm themselves or others, having feelings of hopelessness, having difficulty dealing with life stresses, and or suffer from intense anger or other emotional or substance abuse crises. Compassionate and trained professionals will provide callers with counseling, guidance, and direction for receiving prompt evaluation and treatment services.

**Crisis Text Line**: text “HOME” to 741741
Is a free 24-hour hotline to support those in any type of crisis.
SSSP Annual Business Meeting Agenda

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11
4:15PM–5:25PM
HORIZONS ROOFTOP BALLROOM, SHERATON PHILADELPHIA DOWNTOWN HOTEL

1. Call to Order—Luis A. Fernandez

2. Adopt (Revise) Agenda—Luis A. Fernandez

3. Review of the By-Laws Changes and any Proposals for Further Change—Valerie Leiter

4. Report from the Resolutions Committee—David G. Embrick

5. Review of the Minutes from Last Year’s Meeting—Glenn W. Muschert

6. Report from the Secretary Summarizing 2018 Board Actions—Glenn W. Muschert

7. Report from the Outgoing Editor of Social Problems—Pamela Anne Quiroz

8. Presentations by the Editorial and Publications Committee Chair—Anna Maria Santiago

9. Report from the Incoming Editors of Social Problems—Annulia Linders and Earl Wright II

10. Report from the Treasurer on the Financial Condition of the Society—Susan M. Carlson on behalf of Patrick Donnelly
    A. Propose 2019 Membership Dues Increase

11. Report from the Executive Officer—Héctor L. Delgado

12. Report from the Administrative Officer and Meeting Manager—Michele Koontz

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Compiled by David G. Embrick, SSSP Vice-President

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RESOLUTION 1: Just Transition to Renewable Energy with Justice for Workers and Frontline Communities

Submitted by Todd Vachon on behalf of the Labor Studies Division

WHEREAS, the SSSP has previously acknowledged the overwhelming scientific consensus that global climate change is due to human activities, primarily the burning of fossil fuels and deforestation that have caused a dramatic increase in the levels of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases in the atmosphere; and

WHEREAS, the SSSP has resolved to stand in solidarity with the policies, targets, and practices established by the Paris Climate Accord; and

WHEREAS, national and global income and wealth inequality continues to rise to levels never before seen;

WHEREAS, moving rapidly toward a renewable energy economy can—with the right policies in place—be the source of large numbers of new, well-paying jobs that will reinvigorate local economies; and

WHEREAS, climate justice and economic justice can only be achieved when working people and frontline communities are at the center of the transition to renewable energy; and

WHEREAS, a variety of policy tools are available to move rapidly toward renewable energy while providing well-paying stable jobs, income protection, and retraining for workers and communities adversely affected; including, but not limited to: 1) a progressive tax on carbon pollution with the revenue used to support the income, retraining, and provision of new jobs for workers and communities hurt by the transition and those that have historically borne the brunt of pollution from these facilities; and 2) policies referenced in the Clean Energy Worker Just Transition Act, and the “100 By 50” Act which seeks to move towards 100% renewable energy by 2050 while providing protection for workers and communities affected by the transition, and also lowering barriers that make it difficult to organize workers into unions in the new renewable energy jobs;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the SSSP reaffirms its support for the Paris Agreement as a contribution to driving a rapid and managed just transition from fossil fuels to renewable energy; and

BE IT RESOLVED, that the SSSP will support measures that provide strong protection for workers and communities that are adversely affected by the transition away from fossil fuels, such as those detailed in the Clean Energy Worker Just Transition Act and the “100 By 50” Act; and

BE IT RESOLVED, that the SSSP supports the demands of frontline communities for environmental justice, including access to newly created jobs in the renewable energy sector; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the SSSP will work to inform and mobilize members and their families alongside other social forces in support of a just transition to a renewable energy economy.

RESOLUTION 2: Resolution on Disarming Campus Police

Submitted by Amara Miller and B.B. Buchanan

WHEREAS, the history of policing is a history of racial terror; one which grows directly out of runaway slave patrols, the black codes, and anti-immigrant border patrols,

WHEREAS, the history of policing is also a history of class oppression and violence against union organizing, including roots in capitalist systems which frame disabled populations as “demographic threats”,

WHEREAS, police have also historically targeted gender and sexual minorities in support of a heteropatriarchal legal system,

WHEREAS, campus police greatly increased their presence and power on university campuses in the 1960s and 70s to quell student protest, especially those led by marginalized populations,

WHEREAS, many campuses have a long history of activist suppression, including but not limited to the UC Davis pepper spray incident of 2011; and,

WHEREAS, university campuses continue to exhibit incidents of racialized violence by police forces, and in which their access to weapons increases their threat to the students and university workers,

WHEREAS, police violence on university campuses continues to disproportionately impact and endanger those who are not only people of color, but also those who are disabled, LGBTQ+, and/or lower-income student and worker populations,

WHEREAS, police forces have increasing access to military-grade weaponry and vehicles. Although a temporary ban was placed on this by then President Obama, our new president has promised to reinstate the transfer of military grade weapons to police departments.

WHEREAS, despite not needing deadly weapons in the course of their job, campus police continue to utilize a culture of fear around school shootings to justify their increasing armory of military grade hardware,

WHEREAS, there is evidence that campus police rarely intervene in school shootings until after the events are resolved, when they mostly serve to provide secondary support. Despite not demonstrating need, we still see a move towards increased militarization and armament,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP) calls for higher education systems to disarm their campus police of all lethal and military-grade hardware.

BE IT RESOLVED, that SSSP calls on universities to provide guidelines for non-police, community-based responses to community wellness issues such as mental health crises or smoking in non-smoking areas, so that even the possibility of unnecessary stop and frisk, search, threat of violence or other escalation is removed from everyday life on campus for all members of the community.

BE IT RESOLVED, the Executive Officer of the SSSP will pen a letter to the editor of The New York Times, with duplicates sent to the Los Angeles Times, the Chicago Tribune, the San Francisco Chronicle, the Huffington Post, the National Public Radio (NPR), the Chronicle of Higher Education, and the University of California Office of the President (UCOP) on the dangers presented by an increasingly militarized and armed campus police force, and
which outlines the dangers police have posed to the student body in the past, based in rigorous and empirical data drawn from historical and social research.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the SSSP reasserts our commitment to fairness, equity, and equality by standing in solidarity with marginalized and hyper-policed students and communities, and calling for the development of student services which are not dependent on police intervention.

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RESOLUTION 3: Thanking Outgoing Social Problems Editor Pamela Anne Quiroz and the Social Problems Community of Scholars

Submitted by Anna Maria Santiago (Chair) on behalf of the Editorial and Publications Committee

WHEREAS during the past four years (2014-2018), Pamela Anne Quiroz has served as Editor of Social Problems, the official journal of the Society for the Study of Social Problems; and

WHEREAS Nilda Flores-González served as Co-Editor of Social Problems during 2014-2015; and

WHEREAS Pamela Anne Quiroz and the Editorial Office Team of Brandi Vigil, Lydia Hou and Deana Lewis at the University of Illinois at Chicago and Maira Álvarez and Devon Jones at the University of Houston have served Social Problems and the Society with integrity, professionalism and passion; and

WHEREAS Amy Jo Woodruff has served as Production Editor for the journal for multiple editors of Social Problems; and

WHEREAS Associate Editors Amanda Baumle, Hector Carillo, Sharon Collins, Heather Dalmage, David Embrick, Roberto Gonzalez, Cedric Herring, Moon Kie Jung, Tracy Xavia Karner, Maria Kysan, Maria Monserud, and Rogelio Saenz have provided substantive and methodological expertise and commitment to scholarly excellence; and

WHEREAS 75 Advisory Board members have provided expertise to Social Problems in their substantive and methodological areas of specialization during this editorship; and

WHEREAS under the leadership of Pamela Anne Quiroz, a Student Advisory Board comprised of more than two dozen students across the country made substantial contributions to Social Problems; and
WHEREAS under the leadership of Pamela Anne Quiroz and co-chairs Kasey Henricks and Devon Goss, the journal created the Social Media Committee whose work has expanded the outreach of Social Problems, increased the visibility of the journal’s authors and the recognition given to scholarship in the pursuit of social justice; and

WHEREAS Pamela Anne Quiroz and her Editorial Team have prepared an Editorial User Guide to support future Editors.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Society for the Study of Social Problems, meeting in convention in Philadelphia, PA, praises and thanks Pamela Anne Quiroz, the Editorial Team for Social Problems, and the Community of Scholars who have supported the work of the journal.

RESOLUTION 4: Expression of Gratitude

Our sincere appreciation is expressed to all of the officers, committee chairs, and members who have made this program possible and whose efforts maintain the vitality of the Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP). First, we thank President Luis A. Fernandez for his outstanding leadership in developing the 68th Annual Meeting and its theme: Abolitionist Approaches to Social Problems. We also thank this year’s Program Committee members Michelle A. Harris, Meghan G. McDowell, and Ana Muñiz, but especially the committee’s chair, A. Javier Treviño, for putting together such an excellent program; and Local Arrangements Committee Chair Adriana Leela Bohm and her committee Raquel Kennedy Bergen, William Cabin, CiAuna Heard, and Cameron T. Whitley. We thank the staff of the Sheraton Philadelphia Downtown Hotel for our accommodations, and we particularly want to recognize the efforts made by Stefanie Mattera, Associate Director of Sales; Brittany Caserta, Director of Convention Services; and Chelsea Cioppi, Group Rooms Coordinator.

The Society wishes to express its gratitude to Past President Donileen R. Loseke for her years of leadership; Vice-President David G. Embrick for managing the resolutions process; Glenn W. Muschert for his service as Secretary; and Patrick Donnelly (outgoing) for his extraordinary service over the last three years as Treasurer.

The Society also thanks Nancy J. Mezey, President-Elect; William Cabin, Vice-President-Elect; Board of Directors: Sarah Jane Brubaker, Claire M. Renzetti, Maralee Mayberry, Fernando I. Rivera outgoing members Louis Edgar Esparza, Saher Selod, Elroi J. Windsor, student representatives of the Board Sarah A. St. John (outgoing) and Maria D. Duenas; Bhoomi K. Thakore (outgoing), Chairperson of the Council of the Divisions; Kristen M. Budd, Chair-Elect of the Council of the Divisions; Pamela Anne Quiroz, outgoing Editor of Social Problems; Lauren Eastwood, Budget, Finance, and Audit Committee Chair and committee members, Susan M. Carlson (outgoing), Heather Dillaway, and Patrick Donnelly; Anna Maria Santiago, outgoing Editorial and Publications Committee Chair and committee members Valerie Jenness, Jackie Krasas, Heather Maclndoe, Loretta E. Bass, Valerie Leiter, Lauren Eastwood, Becky Pettit, and Pamela Anne Quiroz; and the University of Tennessee and the Department of Sociology for hosting the SSSP Administrative Office. A special thanks to Northern Arizona University, Office of the Provost, Department of Sociology and Social Work, and the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice for their financial contributions to program activities and to Oxford University Press for subsidizing the purchase of the conference bags.

We are extremely pleased to announce that the Board of Directors has selected Dr. Annulla Linders and Dr. Earl Wright II of the University of Cincinnati as the 2019-2021 Editors of Social Problems. We are as excited to have Annulla and Earl as our new editors, as they are to take on this critical responsibility for the SSSP. As we welcome them, we want to thank our current editor, Dr. Pamela Anne Quiroz, and the Social Problems editorial staff for their hard work over the past four years.

In addition to selecting Annulla and Earl as our new editors, the Board also voted to amend our contract with Oxford University Press for another five years (January 1, 2020-December 31, 2024). This is an exciting time for the Society and Social Problems, and as always, we are open to your ideas for ways to improve our superb journal.

The Society wishes to thank Executive Officer Héctor L. Delgado, Administrative Officer & Meeting Manager Michele Smith Koontz, Information Technology Specialist Rachel Cogburn, Administrative Assistant Marisa Stone, Graduate Research Associate & Webmaster Caitlin Mize and the leaders of the 22 Divisions for continuing to make the organization run and do all that it does year in and year out.
2019 Theme: Illuminating the Social in Social Problems

In his book, *The Forest and the Trees: Sociology as Life, Practice, and Promise*, the late Allan G. Johnson wrote that the most important thing sociology teaches us is that we are always participating in social systems that are larger than ourselves. Because we are constantly shaping and being shaped by social systems, individualistic models do not work for understanding the social world or for solving social problems. Indeed, Johnson tells us that if we want to solve social problems, we need to understand, explain, and address what is “social” about those problems.

The theme for the 2019 SSSP meetings is a call for social justice theorists, empiricists, practitioners, activists, policy makers, and analysts, to draw deeply and widely on sociological teachings to illuminate the social in all aspects of social problems. If our founding scholars were correct, then our ability to illuminate the social in social problems will help solve some of the major social problems of our time.

The move away from individualistic models is critical in such an illumination. Individualist models focus on the characteristics of individuals without looking at the relationships that connect individuals to each other, to groups, or to larger society. Johnson reminds us that people do not exist outside of systems, and systems cannot function without people. And yet, “people are not systems, and systems are not people,” but the relationship between the two is critical to understanding the social world and the problems caused by unequal power relationships institutionalized throughout history. In other words, a forest is not just a bunch of individual trees, but rather “a collection of trees that exist in a particular relation to one another.” Similarly, society is not simply a collection of unrelated individuals, but rather a collection of people that exist in a particular relation to one another; and those relationships create the very essence of what is “social” in our lives. So when we illuminate the social in social problems, we are illuminating the patterned, structural, and institutionalized relationships that exist among us and connect us together to create our larger social world.

Because of an increasing focus on individualistic models, public discourse lacks a social structural analysis regarding race, class, gender, sexuality, nationality, religion, mass incarceration, and immigration, to name a few. For the 2019 SSSP meetings, I call on our membership to reclaim and refocus that public discourse. Let us carefully consider the connective spaces between the trees that creates the larger forests; the spaces in which social problems are embedded and perpetuated by unequal power relationships. Let us push forward our disciplinary roots to explain what is social about social problems, so that what we understand to be obvious becomes obvious to everyone around us and becomes part of popular thought and parlance.

As a community of social science and social justice researchers, activists, and practitioners, I invite the SSSP membership to join together during the 2019 meetings in New York City to use our collective sociological imaginations to explore each corner of the social world. Our exploration should have the explicit and strategic intention of illuminating the social in social problems and applying what we study and practice in pursuit of becoming a more just global society.
While in New York City, explore this great urban forest as well. Go north on the Manhattan island to Harlem and see the birthplace of some of the greatest American culture. Travel to the southern part of the island and discover how Wall Street got its name. While there, find out where over 10,000 people of African descent were buried in the 1700s, or visit the areas where immigrants lived in tenement homes and started small businesses. Take a ferry to Ellis Island or Liberty Island. Stroll or bike through Central Park, walk the High Line, or visit any number of the green spaces in the City. Take a subway to Brooklyn to see Judy Chicago’s “The Dinner Party.” Travel to Greenwich Village and check out where a significant part of the modern LGBTQ movement began. And of course, take in the many shows and good eats that NYC has to offer. As you wander around, think about how the spaces of the city connect the seemingly separate neighborhoods and histories to create one large and complex city.

Just as the possibilities of exploring and connecting the many spaces in NYC are endless, so are the possibilities of exploring and connecting the endless spaces of the social world. And as NYC becomes a more illuminated city to you as you explore, let us use our expertise in August 2019 to help illuminate the social in social problems with an intention of informing the rest of the world.

Nancy J. Mezey, SSSP President
Monmouth University

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The official days of the 2018 SSSP Annual Meeting are Friday, August 10 to Sunday, August 12. Program sessions are scheduled on all three days of the meeting at the Sheraton Philadelphia Downtown Hotel. The meeting will officially begin with the Arrival Meet & Greet Reception on Thursday, August 9 from 6:30pm-7:30pm.

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.

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