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### **2019 Theme: Illuminating the SOCIAL in Social Problems**



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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  
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## PART I. Annual Meeting Information

### Annual Meeting Schedule

The official days of the 2019 SSSP Annual Meeting are Friday, August 9 to Sunday, August 11. Program sessions are scheduled on all three days of the meeting. The meeting will kickoff with the Arrival Meet & Greet Reception on Thursday, August 8.

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

Sessions, committee meetings, and special events will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel, located at 45 East 45<sup>th</sup> Street & Madison Avenue, New York City, NY.

#### The turnover schedule is as follows:

<u>Friday, August 9</u>	<u>Saturday, August 10</u>	<u>Sunday, August 11</u>
8:30am-10:10am	8:30am-10:10am	8:30am-10:10am
10:30am-12:10pm	10:30am-12:10pm	10:30am-12:10pm
12:30pm-2:10pm	12:30pm-2:10pm	12:30pm-2:10pm
2:30pm-4:10pm	2:30pm-4:10pm	2:30pm-4:10pm
4:30pm-6:10pm	4:15pm-5:25pm	4:30pm-6:10pm
6:30pm-7:30pm	5:30pm-6:30pm	
7:30pm-9:00pm	6:45pm-7:45pm	
7:45pm-8:45pm	7:45pm-8:45pm	

On Friday, the 6:30pm-7:30pm time slot is allocated for the Welcoming Reception, the 7:30pm-9:00pm time slot is allocated for the Transnational Initiatives Committee Reception, and the 7:45pm-8:45pm 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 conclude at 6:10pm.

Refer to the Final Program Schedule (pages 24-79) 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 transition 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:** Roosevelt-Meeting  
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## Welcome to New York!

New York is a global megalopolis and a city of distinctive character that sets it apart as one and only in the world. New York City is known for its diversity, fearlessness, ingenuity, and energy. As one of the largest and most important cities in the U.S., New York City bears the glory and pain of modern U.S. history: immigration, poverty and urban crowding, the Great Depression, labor movements, urban renewal and suburbanization, real estate and financial booms, crumbling infrastructure and rising costs, the tragedy of 9/11, and the economic crash of 2008. New York City presents a complexity unlike any other.

As we welcome our SSSP members, we honor the first peoples of our city, who had nurtured this land for generations. New York City sits on the traditional lands of the Lenape, Rockaway, Canarsie, and Matinecock People (<https://www.native-land.ca/>). African slaves arrived in the 1620s and played critical roles in building the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam, as well as in the continuing construction and expansion after the English captured New Amsterdam and renamed the City “New York” in the late 1600s. It is important to remember these earliest residents whose labor was instrumental to the formation, development, and prosperity of the City.

New Yorkers are a truly diverse group. Immigrants from around the world have molded the shape and story of the City since its colonial time. That tradition continues today. Thirty-seven percent of New York City residents today are foreign-born (*American Community Survey 2017*). Nearly half of New York City’s households (48.9%) speak languages other than English at home. Over 800 languages are spoken in the City. These diverse groups of courageous New Yorkers have established a long tradition of social movements for labor rights, civil rights, racial justice, gender equality, LGBTQ rights, and religious freedom.

New York City has incredible energy as a result of the diversity and the many contradictions existing side by side; the ultra-rich (0.1% of New Yorkers are worth \$30 million or more according to *Forbes magazine*) and the poor (19.6% were below the poverty line in 2017 according to the *American FactFinder*), capitalists and workers, people of all races and cultures around the globe, political liberals and conservatives, the traditionalist and the avant-garde, the old and the young rub elbows on the streets every day. Together, they create stories, tastes, and smells of this exciting city.

New York City is full of significant landmarks and museums telling these stories:

- The Museum of New York City (<https://www.mcny.org/exhibitions>) and The New York Historical Society and Museum (<https://www.nyhistory.org/>) present exhibitions on the City’s fascinating history.

- New York’s most known landmarks, museums, and entertainment centers include:
  - The Statue of Liberty (<http://www.nps.gov/stli/index.htm>)
  - Ellis Island National Museum of Immigration (<https://www.libertyellisfoundation.org/>)
  - The 9/11 Memorial and Museum (<https://www.911memorial.org/>)
  - The Empire State Building (<http://www.esbnyc.com/>)
  - Times Square and Broadway (<http://www.ppc.broadway.com/>)
  - Historic Districts in Harlem ([https://www1.nyc.gov/site/lpc/about/pr2018/05\\_2918b.page](https://www1.nyc.gov/site/lpc/about/pr2018/05_2918b.page))
  - The Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture (<https://www.nypl.org/locations/schomburg>)
  - Rockefeller Center (<http://www.rockefellercenter.com/>)
  - The Central Park Conservancy (<http://www.centralparknyc.org/>)
  - The Metropolitan Museum of Art (<http://www.metmuseum.org/>)
  - The Museum of Modern Art (<http://www.moma.org/>)
  - The Guggenheim Museum (<http://www.guggenheim.org/>)
  - The Whitney Museum of American Art (<https://www.whitney.org/>)
  - The American Museum of Natural History (<http://www.amnh.org/>).
- For some lesser-known treasures and events in the City, please check out the “Public Summer Events in New York City” link on the 2019 Annual Meeting webpage, [https://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/m/768/Public\\_Summer\\_Events\\_in\\_New\\_York\\_City/](https://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/m/768/Public_Summer_Events_in_New_York_City/).

Most of all, New York is a city of people. At different corners of this 21<sup>st</sup>-century global city, one can find layered marks of lived history in old restaurants, in tucked-away courtyards, on inconspicuous cultural medallions on unassuming buildings, and in back alleys that are easy to miss. One of the best ways to experience the City is simply to walk the streets of diverse neighborhoods and immerse yourself in the movements and sounds of the City while exploring these layers. This is home to the thousands of groups whose visions, dreams, and hard work have shaped, and are still creating, the past and the future. Not a single day is boring in this city. SSSP members and their families will enjoy a weekend of invigorating dialogues, renewed energy, ever-surprising social and cultural scenes, and rich history.

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## Welcome to the Big Apple—The Student Edition!

New York is a vibrant city where you will encounter people from all walks of life. It is a city of history, of change, of immigration, of resettlement, and of contradictions. Everyone is able to carve out a space in this city. Graduate students, artists, scholars, immigrants, tech workers, and millionaires co-exist. Summer is the best time to visit New York. It will be hot for sure, but you will experience the most dynamic time in the City like no other.

First, you will never exhaust food options when you are in New York. Around Midtown where the conference takes place, you can find many food options from Italian cuisine, to Korean BBQ and to Mediterranean food. The food industry in New York is expanding (NYCEDC, 2016). My favorites in Midtown area are Han Bat, a Korean restaurant at 35<sup>th</sup> and Broadway, and Ravagh Persian Grill at 30<sup>th</sup> and Fifth Ave. Of course, you should venture further south to Chinatown and to Jackson Heights in Queens to enjoy dumplings and Indian masalas. If you are in a hurry, food trucks are some of the best options. The Halal Guys is New Yorkers' favorite. You will have generous portions of chicken or lamb over rice for less than \$10. Recently, many food halls have been opened in the City. They offer great opportunities for you to try many different types of food from Döner Kebab to Banh Mi in one location. Chelsea Market, Smorgasburg, or Turnstyle Underground Market will not disappoint you.

If you are into arts and art history, go to the Museum Mile, which is a stretch along 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue that is full of museums and art institutions such as the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, Museum of the City of New York, and Cooper Hewitt National Museum of Design (<https://www.ny.com/museums/mile.html>). One of my favorite museums near the Museum Mile is the Frick Collection. It is a private collection of old-master paintings and fine furniture. Students get discount tickets, and on Wednesdays between 2-6 p.m. you can pay as you wish. If you are interested in modern art, the Whitney Museum of American Art is a must. It is housed in an impressive modern building in the Meatpacking District Lower Manhattan. Taking the entrance to the High Line, you can exit the museum and enjoy an afternoon walk on this famous public park built on a historic freight rail line on Manhattan's West Side. I highly recommend you get an ice cream at La Newyorkina after a museum visit. Nothing would complement your museum experience better than having a delicious coconut passion fruit ice cream on a hot summer day.

If Broadway and off-Broadway shows are your ideal entertainment after a long day of conference, you will have many options. Getting a ticket at one of the Theatre Development Fund's discount ticket booths might save you up to 50% of the cost (<https://www.tdf.org/>). New York is also home to some of the world's best comedians. I highly recommend comedy clubs here. You can book a show in advance at Gotham Comedy Club (<https://www.gothamcomedyclub.com/>), Comedy Cellar (<https://www.comedycellar.com/>), or Upright Citizens Brigade (<https://www.ucbcomedy.com/>). If you are interested in attending shows such as The Daily Show, The Late Night Show,

or Full Frontal, you can simply enter the lottery on their websites to win a free ticket to these shows.

Each neighborhood in New York has a distinct character and walking in a neighborhood is the best way to experience it. I highly recommend the Garment District Walking Tour led by Mike Kaback (<http://www.mikesnycours.com/>). Mike is a native New Yorker and a former garment worker. He was actively involved in the labor movement in the garment industry in the 1980s. Now he shows visitors some part of the vanishing New York that he knows and loves. Recently, the tech industry is increasingly exerting its influence in the City. When you stroll around the Silicon Alley area, which is centered around the Flatiron district in Midtown, you will recognize various signs that the tech industry is changing the landscape of New York.

If you need some quiet time to work or unwind after a long day of conferencing, Central Park, and its various meadows are ideal. Otherwise, New York Public Library's 92 branches are a perfect quiet place to work for a few hours with free Wifi. My go-to place in Midtown is the Schwarzman Building, located only three blocks from the SSSP meeting, where one can marvel at its beautiful structure (<https://www.nypl.org/locations/schwarzman>). Or if you simply need some caffeine, Café Grumpy at 42<sup>nd</sup> and Lexington will provide you with a perfect cup of coffee and maybe some quiet place to work.

Finally, transportation is very important. A 7-day metro pass will help to reach virtually everywhere in New York City. Or if you want to cycle in New York, I highly recommend Citi Bike. In the summer, you can also take the ferry from 34<sup>th</sup> street to go to Queens or Brooklyn. Do take advantage of the subway, and go to Little Italy in the Bronx, or Coney Island in Brooklyn. Again, New York City welcomes you.

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Local Arrangements Committee, 2018-2019

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### 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 to 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, intimidation, 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 and prohibited 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. SSSP expressly prohibits retaliation against individuals who report harassment and will take action against those who retaliate.*

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, or Anti-Harassment Committee Chair, Sarah Jane Brubaker, in person, by phone (Héctor: 626-710-0959, Sarah Jane: 804-497-0189), or at [hector.delgado49@gmail.com](mailto:hector.delgado49@gmail.com), [sbrubaker@vcu.edu](mailto:sbrubaker@vcu.edu).

For your convenience, the Society's policy is available on pages 79-81 and a list of local agencies and professionals in the area for you to contact should the need arise are included after the index of participants on pages 91-92. Please note, however, that we have not vetted them. Finally, we trust that you will enjoy and feel safe at the meeting, but if you can think of other ways that we can enhance your and other participants' enjoyment and safety, please let us know.

## Hotel Services

The 69th SSSP Annual Meeting is located at the **Roosevelt Hotel**. The hotel is ideally situated in the business district and located within walking distance of the Rockefeller Center and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. It is the perfect location for seeing all that the City has to offer.

### Hotel Dining Options

The **Roosevelt Hotel** offers a vibrant dining and nightlife scene across multiple restaurants and bars. Whether you are looking for a quick breakfast, a decadent dinner, or a couple of hand-crafted cocktails, the Roosevelt has got you covered.

**Roosevelt Grill:** Start your day with Starbucks coffee, a bountiful buffet and all your morning favorites like breakfast sandwiches, freshly-baked pastries, and cold cereals. Open daily for breakfast only.

**Madison Club Lounge:** The Madison Club Lounge offers mouthwatering lunch and dinner fare in a relaxed, comfortable setting. Treat yourself to steak frites, pan-roasted wild salmon, or the legendary Roosevelt burger, or simply cap off the night with a drink and a game of eight ball in the Billiards Room.

**Vander Bar:** The Roosevelt Hotel's street level bar is perfect for happy-hour gatherings, speedy business lunches and afternoon libations. Open Monday – Friday from 12:00pm – 9:00pm.

**Mad46:** The rooftop lounge is currently closed for construction and will re-open in Spring 2020.

### Nearby Dining Options

From iconic to innovative, slow to fast, fine dining to budget eats, you will find something exciting for every taste and wallet in the Big Apple. Nearby the conference hotel, a wide range of restaurants around Bryant Park, Times Square, and the Grand Central Terminal can satisfy your dietary needs and your yearning for tastes from all around the world. A few more blocks away, you will find yourself in well-known dining neighborhoods of Korea Town and Hell's Kitchen. You can easily take public transportation to get to legendary eateries in Harlem, the East and West Village, and Chinatown. Venture out of Manhattan and head to Brooklyn for trendy restaurants in Brooklyn Heights and Park Slope, and steakhouses in Williamsburg. A bit further out and you can immerse yourself in the cultures and tastes of different immigrant communities-West Indian food in Flatbush and Crown Heights in Brooklyn, Chinese and Korean food in Flushing, Greek food in Astoria, and various Latin American and Caribbean food in Corona, Queens. The foodie possibilities are endless!

**Filicori Zecchini:** Located at 2541 Broadway, Filicori Zecchini offers phenomenal coffee, juices, and light breakfast.

**Uncle Paul's Pizza:** Located at 70 Vanderbilt Avenue, Uncle Paul's Pizza offers a large variety of pizzas by the slice or order whole



pizzas. They also serve pastas and other items along with a large variety of drinks and desserts.

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

#### Where can I get a drink?

- **Cock & Bull:** 23 West 45<sup>th</sup> Street
- **BH Kitchen and Bar:** 20 East 49<sup>th</sup> Street A
- **Tavern 51:** 455 Madison Avenue at 50<sup>th</sup> Street
- **Snafu:** 127 East 47<sup>th</sup> Street

#### A nice meal near the conference hotel

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

- **The Dining Concourse, Grand Central Terminal (contains 20 dining options):** 89 East 42<sup>nd</sup> Street
- **Carmine's Italian Restaurant:** 200 West 44<sup>th</sup> Street
- **The Breslin:** 16 West 29<sup>th</sup> Street

#### Shopping

The Roosevelt Hotel features a collection of shops and boutiques selling apparel, shoes, jewelry, gifts, souvenirs, body care and travel essentials. Located on the street level inside the hotel, the shops are easily accessible via the elevator to the Arcade Level. And in the event you forget to pack everyday basics, the Gift Shop on the Lobby Level features newspapers, toiletries, snacks, and variety of retail items.

#### New York Area Attractions

Summertime in the City, particularly in early August, can be very hot, so make sure to bring comfortable clothing and drink plenty of water as you explore. However, even with the hot temperatures, New York City in the summertime provides many opportunities for entertainment and sightseeing! Here are some attractions you may want to consider:

- **Rockefeller Center** (.4 miles from hotel), is a National Historic Landmark that offers amazing views of the City from Top of the Rock, tours of Radio City Music Hall, and the iconic ice-skating rink.
- **Radio City Music Hall** (.6 miles from hotel), is the largest indoor theater in the world and home to the famous Rockettes. The venue has hosted hundreds of legendary performers, from Ella Fitzgerald and Liberace to the biggest artists of today.
- **Times Square** (1 mile from hotel), Take a stroll along the most famous intersection in the world. Enjoy exciting Broadway shows, world-class shopping and dining, and entertaining street performers.
- **Carnegie Hall** (1.3 miles from hotel), is one of New York City's premier concert halls and has been graced by many legendary performers, including BB King, Benny Goodman and Billie Holiday.

- **Central Park** (1.4 miles from hotel), Explore the world's most famous park, located in the heart of New York City and featuring lush lawns, lakes, gardens, trails, historic bridges and attractions like the Central Park Zoo.
- **Bryant Park, Fifth Avenue, Grand Central Terminal, Broadway, Museum of Modern Art, and Madison Square Garden** are all less than 2 miles from the conference hotel.

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

- **9/11 Memorial Museum**, is a center that documents the significance of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in 2001. Museum artifacts include first-person accounts of what happened on that September morning in 2001, multi-media displays, and exhibits on history, which commemorate nearly 3,000 people who lost their lives in the attacks.
- **Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island**, enjoy a seamless visit to the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island in New York Harbor. This tour benefits from early reserve-line access for a round-trip ferry trip, as well as an optional early morning departure time that puts you ahead of many sightseers. Your guide takes you through Lady Liberty's pedestal and to its observation decks, as well as through the Great Hall exhibits at Ellis Island.
- **Empire State Building**, get an unparalleled 360-degree view of New York City from the top of the iconic Empire State Building. Visit popular landmarks such as Central Park, the Chrysler Building, the Statue of Liberty, and Times Square.

#### Childcare

*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 1-212-682-0227 to contact the **Baby Sitters' Guild**, a childcare service in New York City recommended by the hotel. 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.babysittersguild.com/> and to conduct their own vetting.*

#### 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 \$305 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 closest grassy area near the hotel for service or therapy dogs is Bryant Park (located on West 42<sup>nd</sup> Street between 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> Avenue).

An **Area of Rescue Assistance** will be clearly marked with signage on the Mezzanine Level and on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor Conference Level. In the event of a hotel evacuation during meeting hours, hotel staff will check these areas for attendees who require assistance.

**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. This space should not be used for committee meetings.

The Comfort Zone is located in the Columbus Suite on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor Conference Level and available during the following hours:

<b>Friday</b>	<b>8:00am-6:00pm</b>
<b>Saturday</b>	<b>8:00am-6:00pm</b>
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>8:00am-5:00pm</b>

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

For many transgender people and people who do not 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 the Lafayette Suite, 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor Conference Level and available during the following hours:

<b>Friday</b>	<b>8:00am-6:00pm</b>
<b>Saturday</b>	<b>8:00am-6:00pm</b>
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>8:00am-5:00pm</b>

**Hotel.** The Roosevelt Hotel participates in the ORCA program. ORCA designs, manufactures, and installs the leading technology in the food waste recycling industry. ORCA uses mostly air, along with water and microbiology to turn food waste into an environmentally safe liquid that goes down the drain and is disposed of using the existing sanitary sewer infrastructure. ORCA is a hyperlocal, distributed alternative to the traditional truck and bin collection system that delivers significant savings because they eliminate trucking from the process while significantly reducing the harmful emissions that come with truck traffic.

**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.

**Wheelchair Access to Plaza Suite.** Attendees must enter thru Grand Ballroom by going down Grand Ballroom Hallway.

**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.



### Transportation Options

**Subway Station.** The Roosevelt Hotel is located two blocks from Grand Central Terminal, where you can take airport shuttle buses to John F. Kennedy International and LaGuardia. For more information on NYC airport shuttle buses, visit <https://www.nycairporter.com/>. Shuttle buses to Newark Liberty International Airport also stop at Grand Central Terminal. For more information on shuttle buses to Newark, visit <https://www.newarkairportexpress.com/shuttle-stop-information>.

**John F. Kennedy International Airport (JFK)**  
Taxi service between JFK and Manhattan is a fixed rate of \$52 (excluding tolls and tip). Allow 55 minutes for travel during normal traffic conditions and 80 minutes during rush hour.

**LaGuardia Airport (LGA)**  
Taxi service between LGA and Manhattan is approximately \$40 (excluding tolls and tip). Allow 40 minutes during normal traffic conditions and 60 minutes during rush hour.

**Newark Liberty International Airport (EWR)**  
Taxi service between EWR and Manhattan is approximately \$55 (excluding tolls and tip). Allow 60 minutes for travel during normal traffic conditions and 85 minutes during rush hour.

**Uber/Lyft Transportation Services.** Uber Technologies Inc. and Lyft are transportation network companies offering services that include peer-to-peer ridesharing, ride service hailing, food delivery, and a bicycle-sharing system. To schedule a ride and for fare rates visit <https://www.uber.com/us/en/ride/> and <https://www.lyft.com/rider>.

### Registration Services and Audio-Visual Services

Registration and the Book Exhibit are located in the Grand Ballroom Hallway on the Mezzanine Level. Name badges are required for entry to all meetings, exhibits, and functions.

#### Registration Hours:

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

#### Book Exhibit Hours:

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

#### Coffee and Hot Tea Hours:

Coffee and hot tea, courtesy of SSSP, will be available in the Grand Ballroom Foyer on the Mezzanine Level at the following times:

**Thursday** 2:00pm-6:00pm  
**Friday** 8:00am-10:00am and 2:00pm-4:00pm  
**Saturday** 7:00am-9:00am and 2:00pm-4:00pm  
**Sunday** 8:00am-10:00am and 2:00pm-4:00pm

#### 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. 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

The Annual Meeting Mobile App includes the full program schedule; map and floor plans for the hotel; networking; and meeting information including accessibility, 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:** Roosevelt-Meeting  
**Password:** SSSP2019AM

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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.

The book exhibit will consist of products from a wide variety of publishers, including: Bloomsbury Publishing, Cynren Press, Experiment (The) Publishing, Harvard University Press, ISD Book Company, Knopf Doubleday Academic Services, Penguin Random House, Polity Press, Princeton University Press, Stanford University Press, University of California Press, University of Minnesota Press, University of North Carolina Press, University of Pennsylvania Press, University of Pennsylvania Press – Journals, University of Virginia Press, Wesleyan University Press, Yale University Press, and others.

**Bristol University Press**, and its imprint **Policy Press**, publisher of the *Agenda for Social Justice: Solutions for 2016* and the *Global Agenda for Social Justice* are committed to publishing the highest quality scholarship in the social sciences and aligned disciplines. Their work aims to make a positive contribution from the advancement of ideas through to practical implementation and provide an internationally respected platform for the global scholarly community to disseminate work that matters.

Policy Press has its roots in social policy and social justice, and is committed to progressive social change. Over more than twenty years, it has built a reputation for publishing scholarship that focuses on improving individual lives and reaches beyond academia to government, professionals and the wider public to inform policy and practice.

If you would like to hear more about their books and journals publishing by meeting with one of their editors at the conference, please contact Shannon Kneis ([Shannon.Kneis@bristol.ac.uk](mailto:Shannon.Kneis@bristol.ac.uk)) or follow them on twitter: @BrisUniPress / @policypress.

**PM Press** is pleased to join the 69th Annual Meeting of the Society for the Study of Social Problems again 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](http://www.pmpress.org).

### **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 Louis Edgar Esparza, Lee Student Support Fund Committee Chair, for coordinating the program. Eighty-nine mentees were assigned a meeting mentor.

Many thanks to our **2019 Meeting Mentors**: Comfort Yemisi Afolabi, Kathleen A. Asbury, Meredith R. Bergey, Yvonne A. Braun, Sarah Jane Brubaker, David L. Brunisma, Melanie E.L. Bush, William D. Cabin, Erica Chito Childs, Katherine A. Durante, David G. Embrick, Luis A. Fernandez, Tony Gaskew, Apoorva Ghosh, Sreyashi Ghosh, Leslie T. Grover, Sebastián G. Guzmán, Judith R. Halasz, Ferzana D. Havewala, Michael O. Johnston, Charles Kaplan, Lloyd Klein, Melis Su Kural, David C. Lane, Annulla Linders, Ali Meghji, Nancy J. Mezey, Brian Monahan, Glenn W. Muschert, Manjusha Nair, Naomi Nichols, Kathryn M. Nowotny, Robert L. Peralta, Gina Petonito, Janelle M. Pham, Frangy Pozo, Jennifer M. Randles, Jean-Pierre Reed, Sandra Rogers, Barbara Katz Rothman, Anna Maria Santiago, Caroline M. Schöpf, Hephzibah V. Strmic-Pawl, Melissa F. Weiner, Karen G. Weiss, Chris Wellin, Megan Welsh, Eli R. Wilson, Elroi J. Windsor, Jacqueline M. Zalewski, Cynthia Baiqing Zhang and Bradley J. Zopf.

### **Running Group Opportunity in New York City**

Come and get your morning run in (Friday, Saturday, and Sunday). We will meet in the hotel lobby (near the floral arrangement) at 5:50am and promptly depart at 6:00am. This is a light run, a fun way to enjoy the City. The running route will be determined at the time of the run by Giovanna Follo, our running leader. She will be using MapMyRun to get a 40 minute run, approximately. If you have experience running in the City and have a favourite route let her know, [giovanna.follo@wright.edu](mailto:giovanna.follo@wright.edu). Her hope is to get one Central Park Run. If rain is expected, look for a cancellation via an alert in the mobile app the night before.

### **Listing of Organizations Also Meeting in New York City**

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

#### **American Sociological Association (ASA)**

August 10-13  
Sheraton New York Times Square Hotel  
811 7<sup>th</sup> Avenue 53<sup>rd</sup> Street  
1-212-581-1000

New York Hilton Midtown  
1335 Avenue of the Americas  
1-212-315-1374

#### **Association for the Sociology of Religion (ASR)**

August 11-13  
Park Central Hotel  
870 7<sup>th</sup> Avenue  
1-212-247-8000

#### **Association of Black Sociologists (ABS)**

August 8-10  
Park Central Hotel  
870 7<sup>th</sup> Avenue  
1-212-247-8000

#### **Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction (SSSI)**

August 9-11  
Westin New York at Times Square  
270 W. 43<sup>rd</sup> Street  
1-212-201-2700

#### **Sociologists for Women in Society (SWS)**

New York Hilton Midtown  
1335 Avenue of the Americas  
1-212-315-1374

**Walking Directions to the ASA Locations**  
**(prepared by the Local Arrangements Committee)**

The Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association (ASA) is held at two locations: New York Hilton Midtown (1335 Avenue of the Americas, aka 6<sup>th</sup> Avenue) and Sheraton New York Times Square (811 7<sup>th</sup> Avenue at 53<sup>rd</sup> Street). The distance from the Roosevelt Hotel to the ASA locations is 0.7 mile and 0.8 mile, about a 15-minute walk. Both hotels can also be accessed by public transportation, car, and taxi.

**From the Roosevelt Hotel to New York Hilton Midtown**

15-minute walk, 0.7 mile

Exit the Roosevelt Hotel Entrance on 45<sup>th</sup> Street

Head right (westward toward Madison Avenue) and walk straight to 6<sup>th</sup> Avenue .....0.3 mile

Turn right onto 6<sup>th</sup> Avenue. Hilton Midtown is on the left (west) side of the avenue .....0.4 mile



**From the Roosevelt Hotel to Sheraton New York Times Square**

16-minute walk, 0.8 mile

Exit the Roosevelt Hotel Entrance on 45<sup>th</sup> Street

Head right (westward). Walk past Madison Avenue to 6<sup>th</sup> Avenue.....0.3 mile

Turn right onto 6<sup>th</sup> Avenue and walk on 6<sup>th</sup> Avenue to 52<sup>nd</sup> Street.....0.4 mile

Turn left onto 52<sup>nd</sup> Street and walk to the entrance of Sheraton on 52<sup>nd</sup> Street.....0.1 mile



**By Bus (Wheelchair Accessible)**

*To Sheraton New York Times Square*

Exit the Roosevelt Hotel Entrance on 45<sup>th</sup> Street

Head right (toward Madison Avenue) and make a right onto Madison Avenue bus stop ..... 236 feet

Take M1, M2, M3, M4, or Q32 bus to Madison Avenue & 53<sup>rd</sup> Street bus stop .....3 stops

Walk on 53<sup>rd</sup> Street westward, pass 6<sup>th</sup> Avenue, and continue to the 53<sup>rd</sup> Street entrance of Sheraton (between 6<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup> Avenue).....0.4 mile

*To New York Hilton Midtown*

Exit the Roosevelt Hotel Entrance on 45<sup>th</sup> Street

Head right (toward Madison Avenue) and make a right onto Madison Avenue bus stop ..... 236 feet

Take M1, M2, M3, M4, or Q32 bus to Madison Avenue & 53<sup>rd</sup> Street bus stop .....3 stops

Go on 53<sup>rd</sup> street (westward) to 6<sup>th</sup> Avenue .....0.3 mile

Make a right turn onto 6<sup>th</sup> Avenue and go to the entrance of Hilton (left side of 6<sup>th</sup> Avenue) ..... 138 feet

**On the return trip**, walk to 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue & 52<sup>nd</sup> Street bus stop to take M1, M2 M3, M4, or Q32 Southbound buses. Get off at 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue & 44<sup>th</sup> Street stop (3<sup>rd</sup> stop). Walk one block north to 45<sup>th</sup> Street and turn right onto 45<sup>th</sup> Street. On 45<sup>th</sup> Street, head eastward past Madison Avenue to reach the Roosevelt Hotel.



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Sustaining members enjoy all the benefits of SSSP membership without the annual dues. A sustaining membership costs \$1,870.

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The following are deceased sustaining members to whom we will always be grateful: William R. Freudenburg, John F. Gallihar, and JoAnn L. Miller.

## **PART II. Annual Meeting Events**

### **Free Film Screenings**

#### ***America; I Too***

Plan to attend the free film screening of *America; I Too* on Friday, August 9 from 2:30pm-4:10pm (East End Suite, 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor Conference Level).

This session will feature a screening of the 20-minute short educational film “America; I Too” and will be followed by a Q&A discussion session with writer and director Anike Tourse. “America; I Too” is both a cultural and entertainment vehicle in addition to being an educational resource. The short film follows the stories of three arrested and detained undocumented immigrants who must navigate the Immigration Courts system to fight impending deportation. “America; I Too” stars Academy Award nominee Barkhad Abdi and features the music of Grammy winners Quetzal. Closed captioning is available in Spanish, Korean, simple Chinese, Haitian-Creole, Vietnamese, and Brazilian-Portuguese with audio description in Spanish and English. The bilingual short film uses embedded education legal information to inform undocumented audiences on how to prepare a plan of action in the event of arrest or incarceration and suggests ways to protect one’s human and civil rights. The film and its supplemental study guide also informs audiences interested in learning more about these overlooked groups on how to better serve those who have been traditionally marginalized. The film’s educational approach is a collaborative effort between artists, activists and community members. This approach allows underrepresented groups in front of and behind the camera to take control of their own narrative and tell their own stories through their languages in a more authentic way. There are many communication theories that speak to humans being natural storytellers but storytelling also has the impact to change people’s hearts and minds when it comes to important social issues. Adidas, Red Bull, and many other brands have done studies on this. One of which includes The Hollywood Reporter’s article in 2014 on how the television series “Will & Grace” impacted 27 percent of audience members to shift their opinions on gay marriage because of their better understanding of gay characters seen on the show.

“America; I Too” was created with these types of young liberal audiences in mind in addition to immigrants, families, students, community organizers, elected officials, attorneys, educators and librarians. The film’s purpose is to educate and create a better understanding in order to not only combat stereotypes but also

redirect the immigration reform conversation in a way that makes a real impact on policy, our cultures and American society.

To view the trailer, go to <http://www.americaitoo.com/>.

### ***Voices of the Lumbee***

Mark your schedule to attend the free film screening of *Voices of the Lumbee* with a discussion afterwards on Friday, August 9 from 4:30pm-6:10pm (East End Suite, 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor Conference Level).

*Voices of the Lumbee* is a 70-minute feature-length documentary film that tells the story of Robeson County, North Carolina—one of the most economically depressed regions in the country and home of the Lumbee Tribe, the largest non-federally recognized American Indian tribe in the U.S. Raising awareness about the ongoing struggles of the Lumbee, the film examines historical factors that led to the present, portraying a unique story about Southern working-class life and cultural preservation.

Michele Fazio will lead a Q&A after the film’s screening. To view the trailer, go to <https://voicesofthelumbee.wordpress.com/>.

### **Important Meetings**

#### **Graduate Student Meeting/Workshop/Happy Hour with the Student Board Representatives**

Student Board Representatives Apoorva Ghosh and Maria D. Duenas would like to meet with all graduate students on Friday, August 9 from 2:30pm-4:10pm (Grand Ballroom, Mezzanine Level). This will be an excellent opportunity for students to mingle and discuss any issues.

During the meeting, there will be a **Graduate Student Workshop** entitled, “Navigating Power Relations, Hierarchies, and Anxieties as Graduate Students.” The workshop leaders are: Luis A. Fernandez, Northern Arizona University; Claire M. Renzetti, University of Kentucky; and David A. Smith, University of California, Irvine.

#### **Workshop Description:**

We often hear stories of professional harassment of graduate students, making the rounds in hushed tones, some of which occasionally erupt into public, creating scandalous headlines and bringing disrepute to the academic power elites that are the alleged oppressors or harassers. Graduate students deserve a work environment that is just, equitable, respectful, and ethical—a place where they can work and complete their Ph.D. with dignity and respect. But sometimes graduate students find themselves in very different situations, so it is imperative to discuss how graduate students might navigate challenges that primarily arise due to hierarchies, power relations, and unfair and unjust situations in their department or school. For example, how should graduate students react to circumstances that they perceive to be unethical, dishonest or disrespectful treatment by people in positions of power in their departments? How can students navigate such challenges, which may be compounded by the lack of support from people whom they

trust or depend on, such as their advisors and graduate directors? And how might students deal with the “shell” of collegiality cocooning professors who unsurprisingly prefer to support faculty colleagues rather than students, if they are compelled to make such choices? This workshop offers strategies to navigate anxieties, hierarchies, and power relations that graduate students often encounter in their departments. The panelists will provide a faculty perspective on these issues and share insights on tactfully responding to hostility embedded in power hierarchies. They will also discuss how to avoid replicating systems of oppression in relationships with their own students, or in later careers as faculty members or in other positions of authority.

The **Graduate Student Happy Hour** is scheduled later in the evening from 7:45pm-8:45pm (Location: The Beer Bar, 200 Park Avenue-MetLife Building, Indoor area, Ground 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 9 from 2:30pm-4:10pm (Plaza Suite, 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 proposed resolutions will be presented (including any modifications or revisions) by Vice-President William D. Cabin 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 94-103.

### **SSSP Business Meeting Open to SSSP Members**

Plan to attend the SSSP Business Meeting on Saturday, August 10 from 4:15pm-5:25pm (Grand Ballroom, Mezzanine Level) for an update on the status and future of SSSP. Summary reports on the Society and its key activities this year will be given. The meeting concludes with the traditional transfer of the gavel, marking the transition of duties from President Nancy J. Mezey to incoming President Heather M. Dalmage. An open discussion period will follow the meeting. All members are invited to this meeting. The agenda is available on page 93. The Business

Meeting is immediately followed by the Presidential Address and everyone is invited to remain for that.

### **Important Events**

#### **Presidential Address Open to SSSP Registrants**

Plan to attend the Presidential Address featuring the formal address of President Nancy J. Mezey on Saturday, August 10 from 5:30pm-6:30pm (Grand Ballroom, Mezzanine Level). All registrants are invited to this session.

#### **Awards Ceremony Open to SSSP Registrants**

Plan to attend the Awards Ceremony, conferring the 2019 major SSSP awards, on Saturday, August 10 from 6:45pm-7:45pm (Grand Ballroom, Mezzanine 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 \$18,000 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 Lees.

**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 New York City 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 Roosevelt Hotel, the 2019 SSSP conference hotel. The certificate is valid until August 30, 2020, and cannot 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, Nobody Leaves Mid-Hudson, winner of the 2019 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 8, to celebrate the opening of the 69th Annual Meeting. This social hour kicks off at 6:30pm (Grand Ballroom Foyer, Mezzanine 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 9. This social hour kicks off at 6:30pm (Grand Ballroom Foyer, Mezzanine 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.

#### **Transnational Initiatives Committee Reception** *Open to SSSP Registrants*

The Transnational Initiatives Committee (TIC) will host a reception for all of the Thematic Session Panelists (Transforming Structures of Violence: Human Rights and the Work of Social Justice in Transnational Perspective), members (current and incoming) of the TIC, and anyone interested in the work of the TIC, or finding out more about it. The reception will be held at Dutch Fred's (307 W. 47th Street) on Friday, August 9 from 7:30pm-9:00pm. Drinks and hors d'oeuvres will be available. We hope this event will help us welcome our Thematic Session panelists and recruit them as continuing members, strengthen ties among those serving on the Committee and to prepare it for its transition to new leadership, and draw new interest in the TIC among existing members across the Society.

### **New Member Breakfast**

On Saturday, August 10 from 7:15am-8:15am (Grand Ballroom, Mezzanine 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.

### **Division-Sponsored Reception** *Open to SSSP Registrants*

Following the Awards Ceremony on Saturday, August 10, the following divisions will host the joint reception from 7:45pm-8:45pm (Grand Ballroom Foyer, 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, and non-alcoholic beverages and heavy hors d'oeuvres 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 the American Sociological Association. The reception will be held at Tanner Smith's (204 West 55<sup>th</sup> Street) on Saturday, August 10 from 8:00pm-9:30pm. Drinks and light food will be available.

### **One-Day Workshops**

SSSP is offering two one-day workshops. Tickets will be sold in the registration area. Those who registered in advance will receive their ticket(s) with their name badge.

#### **Community-Based Participatory Action Research**

Monday, August 12, 9:00am–4:30pm

Location: Roosevelt Hotel

Room: Vanderbilt Suite, 2<sup>nd</sup> floor Conference Level

Registration Fee: \$50 for employed registrants or \$25 for unemployed/activist/student registrants

The Community Research and Development Division is hosting an interactive workshop for researchers who use or are interested in community-based participatory action research. The workshop will (1) offer a foundational orientation to the purpose and process of CBPAR; and (2) provide a context within which CBPAR scholars, both new and old, can learn from each other and build a stronger network. This one-day workshop will be divided into two sections. In the morning, Section I will cover the following topics: (1) What is CBPAR and Why Do It?; (2) Capacity Building and Community Partnerships; and (3) CBPAR Methodology – Balancing Methodological Rigor with Community Need. In the afternoon, Section II will cover the following topics: (1) Data Dissemination: To Whom, How, and Where; (2)



Publishing and Funding: Challenges and Opportunities; and (3) Maintaining Partnerships and Building Steam. The workshop will be collaboratively delivered by Drs. Charlotte Ryan, Felicia Sullivan, and Jessica Lucero. The workshop will be interactive in nature and provide opportunities for attendees to discuss their CBPAR research ideas and receive feedback. For researchers with prior training and/or experience, there will be a breakout session provided to discuss their work and concerns.

#### **Morning Session, 9:00am–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–1:30pm (not provided)**

#### **Afternoon Session, 1:30pm–4:30pm**

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

#### **Institutional Ethnography**

Monday, August 12, 9:30am–3:30pm

Location: Roosevelt Hotel

Room: Hudson Suite, Mezzanine Level

Registration Fee: \$75 for employed registrants or \$50 for unemployed/activist/student registrants

The Institutional Ethnography Division is hosting an interactive workshop for all people who use or are interested in deepening their engagement with the alternative sociology, institutional ethnography (IE). This year, as a commitment to IE's roots in feminist and community organizing, the workshop offers structured opportunities to engage applications of IE by activists and community organizers, as well as academics. *Praxis International*, founded by the late Dr. Ellen Pence, will open this year's workshop to discuss the vision and impact of Institutional Analysis (IA). The IA is a practical process of analyzing institutions that develops an agenda for change to guide the reform of institutional processes that don't work well for the people they're intended to serve. Applied initially, and extensively, to the criminal case processing of domestic violence, IA is increasingly sought by activists for systems change in the areas of child protection and welfare, criminal case processing of sexual assault, reduction of disparity of impact and outcomes for marginalized populations, and more. This opening plenary will provide an opportunity to learn about IA's roots in IE, its evolution as a tool for activists and practitioners to come together to identify and change problematic institutional practices, and successes and challenges in several recent IA projects seeking to make change in local communities.

The tentative schedule for the day will be as follows:

**9:30am-10:45am Minute Talk and Q&A with Praxis International** on Using Institutional Analysis to Organize for Systems Change

**10:45am Break**

**11:00am-12:30pm Interactive Work with Participants** following a world cafe format and focusing on practical and methodological issues people experience. Conversations will be facilitated by activist, community organizing and academic experts

**12:30pm-1:30pm Lunch (not provided)**

**1:30pm-3:30pm Fishbowl Presentation/Conversation** with people who do/use IE in diverse ways (i.e., community organizers, activists and academics who are using this sociological approach in diverse settings, with diverse participants and to do a range of different things).

#### **Walking Tours**

SSSP is offering two walking tours. Tickets for the Grand Central Terminal tour will be sold in the registration area. Those who registered in advance will receive their ticket(s) with their name badge.

#### **African Burial Ground National Monument Walking Tour – SOLD OUT**

Saturday, August 10, 10:00am–2:00pm

In 1991, construction work for a federal office building on 290 Broadway uncovered a massive 6-acre burial ground with over 15,000 remains of enslaved and free Africans. Dating back to a time between mid-1630s and 1795, the Burial Ground is the nation's earliest and largest African burial site. The tour will illuminate the lives of enslaved and free African laborers who built the fort, mills, farms, and the town of New Amsterdam during the earliest colonial history of New York. The outside monument combines the history and symbolism of the African diaspora to commemorate the sacred ground of ancestral internment. The tour group will meet in the hotel lobby (near the floral arrangement) and promptly depart at 10:00am and walk to the bus stop on 42<sup>nd</sup> street to take the bus downtown to the monument.

#### **Accessibility Information:**

<https://www.nps.gov/afbg/planyourvisit/accessibility.htm>

#### **Grand Central Terminal: Transportation, Architecture, and Preservation Walking Tour – TICKETS REMAINING**

Sunday, August 11, 10:00am–12:00pm

Ticket Fee: \$20

Grand Central Terminal is one of New York City's most treasured architectural wonders and a symbol of the City's transportation history and urbanization. Its vast underground structures hide far greater areas than are revealed on the street level. This tour will showcase the marvelous architecture and tell the stories of the railroad systems, the innovative engineering that accommodated the expansion of the City, and the preservation movement that saved the landmark in the 1970s. The tour group will meet in the hotel lobby (near the floral arrangement) and promptly depart at 10:00am.

#### **Accessibility information on ramps and elevators:**

<https://www.grandcentralterminal.com/faq/>.

### **PART III. Program Schedule**

#### **Plenary, Thematic, and Special Sessions**

##### ***PLENARY SESSIONS***

#### **SATURDAY, AUGUST 10**

##### **4:15pm-5:25pm**

Session 112 SSSP Business Meeting

##### **5:30pm-6:30pm**

Session 113 Presidential Address

##### ***THEMATIC SESSIONS***

#### **FRIDAY, AUGUST 9**

##### **8:30am-10:10am**

Session 004 Integration of Immigrants and Refugees into Local Communities in the New Immigration Era

Session 005 CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Social Work Responses to Problems in Social Health and Wellbeing

##### **10:30am-12:10pm**

Session 014 Illuminating the Inter-Relationship Between Sociology, Social Work, and Social Problems Practice

Session 016 Integration of Immigrants and Refugees into Local Communities in the New Immigration Era II

Session 018 Illuminating Social Problems through Art

Session 023 CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Writing the Social

##### **12:30pm-2:10pm**

Session 027 CRITICAL DIALOGUE: 'Me Too' in Academia

Session 028 Social Determinants of Drinking and Drug Use

Session 034 Transforming Structures of Violence: Human Rights and the Work of Social Justice in Transnational Perspective

##### **2:30pm-4:10pm**

Session 039 CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Urban Inequality and Access to Food and Other Resources

Session 041 CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Social Work Responses to Social Problems in Higher Education

Session 043 Illuminating the Social in Higher Education

Session 047 CRITICAL DIALOGUE: The Politics of Migration and Reflections on the Ground

##### **4:30pm-6:10pm**

Session 051 CRITICAL DIALOGUE: The Social Implications of Power, Privilege, and Well-Being Across Generations

Session 061 Politics and Religious Contention: Some Progressive and Regressive Currents

#### **SATURDAY, AUGUST 10**

##### **8:30am-10:10am**

Session 069 Teaching #METOO: Illuminating the Social in Patterns of Sexist Abuse

Session 072 Illuminating the Social in Higher Education II

##### **10:30am-12:10pm**

Session 073 Theorizing the Social in Social Problems

Session 075 CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Pedagogies for the Marginalized: Teaching Strategies that Include Socially Marginalized Students

Session 076 CRITICAL DIALOGUE: The Intersection Between Social Problems and Mass Incarceration

##### **12:30pm-2:10pm**

Session 086 Social Problems and the Online Environment

Session 092 Transnational Sexualities within Global Social Systems

#### **SUNDAY, AUGUST 11**

##### **8:30am-10:10am**

Session 120 Illuminating the Social: Chosen Families and Redefining Kinship

Session 121 Illuminating the Social Through Institutional Ethnography

Session 122 Illuminating the Social in Social Problems: Determinants of Health and Well-being in 2020

Session 124 CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Crimes of the Powerful: A Global Social Problem

Session 125 Illuminating the Social in Micro-aggressions

Session 126 Disability is Not the Problem: Moving Beyond the Social Model

##### **10:30am-12:10pm**

Session 136 The Construction of New Life Course Theory and Its Application to Current Social Problems

**SPECIAL SESSIONS**

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 9**

**12:30pm-2:10pm**

Session 141 CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Surviving the Academy as a Marginalized Academic

Session 142 Society and Political Praxis within Theories of Queerness

Session 143 CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Community-based Ethnographies

Session 145 Collaboration and Community, Marginalised Methodology in Pursuit of Social Justice

Session 149 CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Social Responses to Police Brutality

**2:30pm-4:10pm**

Session 161 CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Illuminating the Social and Invisible Consequences of Mass Incarceration

Session 162 Conversations in Corporeality: Bodies and Body Modification

Session 163 Illuminating Power Effects in Labor Relations

**4:30pm-6:10pm**

Session 171 CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Societal, Environmental, & Educational Impacts of Technology

**10:30am-12:10pm**

Session 015: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Presidential Perspectives on Current Social Problems

**2:30pm-4:10pm**

Session 038 Open Discussion of Resolutions Being Proposed to the Board of Directors

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 10**

**12:30pm-2:10pm**

Session 091 Scholarship Perspectives from Recent Racial/Ethnic Minority Graduate Fellowship Awardees

Session 095 Publishing in *Social Problems*

**2:30pm-4:10pm**

Session 103 The Academic Job Market

Session 104 The World As It Should Be: Lessons from the 2019 Thomas C. Hood Social Action Award Winner

**6:45pm-7:45pm**

Session 114 Awards Ceremony



**Future Annual Meetings**

**August 7-9, 2020  
Park Central Hotel  
San Francisco, CA**

**August 6-8, 2021  
Swissôtel Chicago  
Chicago, IL**

**August 5-7, 2022  
Omni Los Angeles Hotel at California Plaza  
Los Angeles, CA**

## Committee and Divisional Meetings

### Committee Meetings

	<u>Day</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Location</u>
Accessibility Committee, 2018-19	Saturday	10:30 AM – 12:10 PM	State Suite
Anti-Harassment Committee, 2018-19	Saturday	10:30 AM – 12:10 PM	Beekman Suite
Board of Directors Meeting, 2018-19	Thursday	11:45 AM – 4:45 PM	Plaza Suite
Board of Directors Meeting, 2018-19	Friday	4:15 PM – 6:15 PM	Plaza Suite
Board of Directors Meeting, 2019-20	Sunday	8:00 AM – 12:00 PM	Plaza Suite
Board of Directors Reception, 2018-19	Thursday	5:00 PM – 6:00 PM	Sutton Suite
Budget, Finance, and Audit Committee, 2018-19	Thursday	9:00 AM – 11:30 AM	State Suite
Budget, Finance, and Audit Committee, 2019-20	Saturday	12:30 PM – 2:10 PM	Beekman Suite
Committee on Social Action, 2018-19	Saturday	8:30 AM – 10:10 AM	Beekman Suite
Council of Division Chairpersons and Program Co-Chairs, 2019-20	Sunday	2:30 PM – 4:10 PM	Plaza Suite
Council of Division Chairpersons, 2018-19	Friday	2:30 PM – 4:10 PM	Plaza Suite
Council of Division Chairpersons, 2018-19 & 2019-20	Friday	10:30 AM – 12:10 PM	Plaza Suite
Editorial and Publications Committee 2018-19 & 2019-20	Friday	10:30 AM – 12:10 PM	Lenox Suite
Editorial Board Luncheon, 2018-19 & 2019-20	Sunday	12:30 PM – 2:10 PM	Connolly's Pub & Restaurant
Graduate Student Meeting with Student Board Representatives	Friday	2:30 PM – 4:10 PM	Grand Ballroom
Local Arrangements Committee, 2018-19 & 2019-20 (Closed Mtg)	Friday	2:30 PM – 4:10 PM	Beekman Suite
Membership and Outreach Committee, 2018-19 & 2019-20	Friday	10:30 AM – 12:10 PM	Beekman Suite
Nominations Committee, 2018-19 (Closed Meeting)	Friday	12:30 PM – 2:10 PM	Madison Club Lounge
Open Discussion of Proposed Resolutions to the Board of Directors	Friday	2:30 PM – 4:10 PM	Plaza Suite
Permanent Organization and Strategic Planning Committee, 2018-19 & 2019-20	Friday	8:00 AM – 10:10 AM	Lenox Suite
Program Chair(s), 2018-19 & 2019-20 (Closed Meeting)	Friday	12:30 PM – 2:10 PM	Madison Club Lounge
Program Co-Chairs 2019-20 Meeting with the President, Administrative Officer, and IT Specialist (Closed Meeting)	Sunday	12:30 PM – 2:10 PM	Plaza Suite
SSSP Business Meeting, 2018-19 (Open Meeting)	Saturday	4:15 PM – 5:25 PM	Grand Ballroom
Transnational Initiatives Committee, 2018-19	Friday	10:30 AM – 12:10 PM	Grand Ballroom

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

Arlene Kaplan Daniels Paper Award Committee	Justice 21 Committee
C. Wright Mills Award Committee	Kathleen S. Lowney Mentoring Award Committee
Committee on Committees 2018-19 & 2019-20	Lee Founders Award Committee
Doris Wilkinson Faculty Leadership Award Committee	Lee Scholar Support Fund Committee
Erwin O. Smigel Award Committee	Lee Student Support Fund Committee
Immediate Response Process Committee	Racial/Ethnic Minority Graduate Fellowship Committee
Joseph B. Gittler Award Committee	Thomas C. Hood Social Action Award Committee

### Divisional Meetings

	<u>Day</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Location</u>
Community Research and Development	Friday	12:30 PM – 2:10 PM	Grand Ballroom
Conflict, Social Action, and Change	Friday	4:30 PM – 6:10 PM	Grand Ballroom
Crime and Juvenile Delinquency	Friday	4:30 PM – 6:10 PM	Grand Ballroom
Disability	Saturday	10:30 AM – 12:10 PM	State Suite
Drinking and Drugs	Saturday	10:30 AM – 12:10 PM	Vanderbilt Suite
Educational Problems	Friday	4:30 PM – 6:10 PM	Grand Ballroom
Environment and Technology	Friday	4:30 PM – 6:10 PM	Grand Ballroom
Family	Saturday	10:30 AM – 12:10 PM	Vanderbilt Suite
Gender	Friday	4:30 PM – 6:10 PM	Grand Ballroom
Global	Saturday	10:30 AM – 12:10 PM	Vanderbilt Suite
Health, Health Policy, and Health Services	Saturday	10:30 AM – 12:10 PM	Vanderbilt Suite
Institutional Ethnography	Saturday	12:30 PM – 2:10 PM	Fashion Suite
Labor Studies	Friday	4:30 PM – 6:10 PM	Grand Ballroom
Law and Society	Friday	12:30 PM – 2:10 PM	Grand Ballroom
Poverty, Class, and Inequality	Saturday	10:30 AM – 12:10 PM	Vanderbilt Suite
Racial and Ethnic Minorities	Saturday	8:30 AM – 10:10 AM	Fashion Suite
Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities	Friday	12:30 PM – 2:10 PM	Grand Ballroom
Social Problems Theory	Friday	12:30 PM – 2:10 PM	Grand Ballroom
Society and Mental Health	Saturday	10:30 AM – 12:10 PM	Vanderbilt Suite
Sociology and Social Welfare	Friday	12:30 PM – 2:10 PM	Grand Ballroom
Sport, Leisure, and the Body	Saturday	10:30 AM – 12:10 PM	Vanderbilt Suite
Teaching Social Problems	Friday	12:30 PM – 2:10 PM	Grand Ballroom
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course	Friday	12:30 PM – 2:10 PM	Grand Ballroom

## Receptions and Special Events Schedule

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

#### 6:30pm-7:30pm

Arrival Meet & Greet Reception  
Grand Ballroom Foyer, Mezzanine Level  
A cash bar and light food will be available.

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

#### 2:30pm-4:10pm

Graduate Student Meeting and Workshop  
Grand Ballroom, Mezzanine Level  
This will be an excellent opportunity for students to mingle and discuss any issues. During the meeting, there will be a Graduate Student Workshop entitled, "Navigating Power Relations, Hierarchies, and Anxieties as Graduate Students." The workshop leaders are: Luis A. Fernandez, Northern Arizona University; Claire M. Renzetti, University of Kentucky; and David A. Smith, University of California, Irvine.

#### 6:30pm-7:30pm

Welcoming Reception  
Grand Ballroom Foyer, Mezzanine Level  
A cash bar and light food will be available.

#### 7:30pm-9:00pm

Transnational Initiatives Committee Reception  
Dutch Fred's, 307 W. 47th Street  
Drinks and hors d'oeuvres will be available.

#### 7:45pm-8:45pm

Graduate Student Happy Hour  
The Beer Bar, 200 Park Avenue-MetLife Building  
(Indoor area, Ground Level)  
Complimentary beer, wine, and non-alcoholic beverages will be available.

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

#### 7:15am-8:15am

New Member Breakfast  
Grand Ballroom, Mezzanine Level  
Enter the room with a "New Member" or "Host" ribbon on your SSSP name badge.

#### 4:15pm-5:25pm

SSSP Business Meeting  
Grand Ballroom, Mezzanine Level  
All members are invited to this meeting.

#### 5:30pm-6:30pm

Presidential Address  
Grand Ballroom, Mezzanine Level  
All registrants are invited to this session.

#### 6:45pm-7:45pm

Awards Ceremony  
Grand Ballroom, Mezzanine Level  
All registrants are invited to this event.

#### 7:45pm-8:45pm

Division-Sponsored Reception  
Grand Ballroom Foyer, Mezzanine Level  
Complimentary beer, wine, and non-alcoholic beverages and heavy hors d'oeuvres will be available.

#### 8:00pm-9:30pm

Drinking and Drugs Division Reception  
Tanner Smith's, 204 West 55<sup>th</sup> Street  
Drinks and light food will be available.

## Final Program Schedule

### Thursday, August 8

**9:00am – 11:30am Meeting**

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

Room: State Suite

**11:45am – 4:45pm Meeting**

**Board of Directors Meeting, 2018-19**

Room: Plaza Suite

**5:00pm – 6:00pm Reception**

**Board of Directors Reception, 2018-19**

Room: Sutton Suite

**6:30pm – 7:30pm Arrival Meet & Greet Reception**

**Arrival Meet & Greet Reception (Open to SSSP Registrants)**

Location: Grand Ballroom Foyer

All meeting registrants are invited to celebrate the opening of the 69th Annual Meeting. This social hour provides opportunities to renew past acquaintances, chat with old friends, and find a newcomer to befriend. New members and first-time meeting attendees are particularly encouraged to attend. A cash bar and light food will be available.

### Friday, August 9

**8:00am – 10:10am Meeting**

**Permanent Organization and Strategic Planning Committee, 2018-19 & 2019-20**

Room: Lenox Suite

**8:30am – 10:10am Sessions**

**Session 001: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Youth, Aging, and the Life Course Research**

Room: Grand Ballroom

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

*Organizers:* Robyn L. Young, Dartmouth College  
Perri S. Levis, University of Massachusetts Boston

#### *Description:*

This session includes two roundtables from the YALC Division. One focuses on research broadly across the life course from the political identity of iGens to the aging of women, women + work, and the representation of adult immigrants in research. The other round table presents research about adolescents to emerging adulthood including issues of identity development, substance use, religiosity, and the informal work economy.

#### **Roundtable #1 Title: Research Across the Life Course**

*Presider:* Perri S. Levis, University of Massachusetts Boston

*Discussant:* Lea T. Marzo, Georgia State University

#### *Papers:*

“A Theoretical Examination of Diverging Sibling Trajectories,”  
Melissa R. Maxey, University of Oklahoma

“Girls Work, Too: Structures of Work for Women and Girls in Financially Unstable White Families,” Annaliese Grant, University of Wisconsin-Madison

“Talking about Our Generation: Politics, Identity, and Conflicting Perceptions of MILLENiGENS of Color in Southern California,”  
Mary Yu Danico, Faye Wachs, Anthony Ocampo, Amairani Ramos and Yvonne Rivera, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

“To Choose to Not Be Included is to Belong: A Dialogue about Representation and Agency in Research with Adult Immigrants,”  
Katherine E. Entigar, The Graduate Center, CUNY

#### **Roundtable #2 Title: Youth, Adolescence, and Emerging Adult Research**

*Presider &:*

*Discussant:* Robyn L. Young, Dartmouth College

#### *Papers:*

“Adolescent Religiosity and Substance Use,” Zhen Yang and Alan Reifman, Texas Tech University

“From Distant Problems to Close Solutions: Determinants of Global Issue Concern among Youngsters in 22 Countries,” Hester Ina Mennes, University of Amsterdam

“Incarcerated Young Fathers and the Informal Economy,” Janet Muñiz, University of California, Irvine

“Mode of Marijuana Consumption and Other Drug Use among Adolescents,” Corey Pomykacz and Jason Ford, University of Central Florida

**Session 002: Law and In/Justice: Alt-right and Other Threats to Democracy**

Room: Hudson Suite

*Sponsor:* Law and Society

*Organizer, Presider &*

*Discussant:* Annulla Linders, University of Cincinnati

#### *Papers:*

“Alt-right Targeting of Academics: Examining Strategies and Consequences,” Luis Fernandez, Northern Arizona University

“Denial of Justice for Hate Crime Victims in the US and Europe: Stimulating Alt-right Violence,” Pamela Irving Jackson, Rhode Island College



“Board Votes and Ballot Initiatives: Racial Political Strategy in Challenges to Affirmative Action and Open Admissions,” Amaka Okechukwu, George Mason University

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

**Session 003: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Water, Environment, and Social Justice**

Room: Promenade Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

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

*Presider:* Joshua C. Cafferty, University of California, Irvine

*Papers:*

“One Water, One Future? Visions of Sustainability among Water Professionals and Practitioners,” Elisabeth Wilder, Northeastern University

“The Treadmill of Production through Global Water Exploitation,” Joshua C. Cafferty, University of California, Irvine

“Who Takes the Lead?: Determining Responsibility for Environmental Injustices in Lead Service Line Replacement,” Elena Hight, University of Wisconsin-Madison

“Structural Dynamics and the Flow of Plastic Waste: A Longitudinal Analysis of Plastic Waste Trade,” Yikang Bai, Washington State University

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**Session 004: Integration of Immigrants and Refugees into Local Communities in the New Immigration Era**

Room: State Suite

*Sponsor:* Community Research and Development

*Organizer, Presider &*

*Discussant:* Theo J. Majka, University of Dayton

*Papers:*

“Civic Participation of Undocumented Immigrants in California,” Kevin Beck and Karina Shklyan, University of California, San Diego

“‘No Borders, No Nations’ Stopping Deportation? Municipal Strategies and Activism in an Age of Deportation,” Amy C. Foerster, Pace University

“Impact of Sanctuary Policies on Victimization and Discrimination among Latino Immigrants,” Jacqueline E. Groccia, The George Washington University

“Multiple Expulsions: An International Humanitarian Migration Crisis in Europe,” Karin A. C. Johnson, University of California, Riverside

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**Session 005: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Social Work Responses to Problems in Social Health and Wellbeing**

Room: Broadway Suite

*Sponsor:* Sociology and Social Welfare

*Organizer &*

*Presider:* Ethan J. Evans, California State University, Sacramento

*Description:*

The Sociology and Social Welfare Division is shining a light on contributions from scholars and professionals seeking to grapple with theoretical puzzles and complex practice problems that relate to health and wellbeing with a focus on “missing” elements from conventional intervention strategies and research.

*Papers:*

“Access to Routine Medical Care for Women with Mobility Disability,” Allison Houston, Proscenium Data Solutions

“Are Co-ethnic Communities Truly Protective? Harms Experienced from Others’ Drinking Vary by Nativity,” Christina Tam, University of California, Berkeley, Katherine J. Karriker-Jaffe and Thomas K. Greenfield, Public Health Institute

“‘I’m Not Ready to Go’: Understanding the Need for Transitional Services to Address the Specific Traumatic Stress Experienced by Homeless Women,” Katherine Maurer, McGill University and Hannah Brais, Old Brewery Mission

“Beyond a Bed: Arrangements between Youth at Risk of Homelessness and Informal Adult Hosts,” Susanna Curry and Stacey J. Ault, California State University, Sacramento, Brenda A. Tully, University of California, Los Angeles, Mallory VanMeeter, University of Wisconsin-Madison and Jacqueline White, CloseKnit

“Organizational and Policy Determinants of Care for Community-based Medicare Clients,” William D. Cabin, Temple University

“Social Work, Ecoanxiety, and Peer Pressure,” Kelly Smith, University of Southern California

**Session 006: Disability and the Arts**

Room: East End Suite

*Sponsor:* Disability

*Organizer &*

*Presider:* Sara E. Green, University of South Florida

*Papers:*

“Exploring Non-normative Queer Embodiment through Sociology and Photography,” Justine Egner, University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse and Jesse J. Egner, Parsons School of Design at The New School

“More Than Therapy: Conformity and Resistance in an Organizational Narrative of Disability and the Performing Arts,” Melinda Leigh Maconi, University of South Florida, Honorable Mention in the Disability Division’s Student Paper Competition

“The Borderline Struggle: Humanizing Women with BPD,” Jennie Lambert, Georgia State University

“Whose Story, Whose Voice?: Helen Keller as Told through Children’s Literature,” Cheryl Najarian Souza, University of Massachusetts Lowell

“Deaf Identity Salience: Tracing Daphne’s Deaf Identity Salience through Switched at Birth,” Penny Harvey, Georgia State University

**Session 007: Technology and Mental Health**

Room: Fashion Suite

*Sponsor:* Society and Mental Health

*Organizer, Presider &*

*Discussant:* Alex F. Trillo, Saint Peter’s University

*Papers:*

“‘Trans Enough’ for Tumblr? Accounting for Body and Self in Digital Worlds,” Spencer A. Garrison, University of Michigan

“From the ‘Wicked Witch of the West’ to ‘Sabrina the Teenage Witch’: Witches Perception’s of Representations in Popular Culture,” Anna S. Rogers, University of South Carolina

“It’s Hard to be ‘Woke’ All the Time: Feminism, Television, Identity, and Self-Care,” Abigail M. Letak, University of Wisconsin-Madison

“Misinformation and Facebook: A Rising Social Problem,” Courtney James Thomas Brown, Coastal Carolina University

**Session 008: Race, Crimmigration, and Policing**

Room: Fifth Avenue Suite

*Sponsors:* Law and Society

Racial and Ethnic Minorities

*Organizers:* Felicia Arriaga, Appalachian State University  
Alice MillerMacPhee, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

*Presider:* Felicia Arriaga, Appalachian State University

*Papers:*

“‘Ask Him If You’re Being Detained’: Bystander Resistance in Street Police Encounters,” Katherine D. Hilson, Carthage College

“‘This Could Be You!’ Political Organizing and Resource Dependence in the Wake of Police Violence,” Theresa Rocha Beardall, Cornell University

“E-race the Database: Big Data Policing in Chicago,” Andy Clarno and Michael De Anda Muñiz, University of Illinois at Chicago

“Police-Native American Community Relations: Living in the Shadows of Rural America,” Janice A. Iwama, American University and Jack F. McDevitt, Northeastern University

“Defending the ‘Bad Immigrant’: Aggravated Felonies, Deportation, and Legal Resistance at the Crimmigration Nexus,” Sarah Rose Tosh, The Graduate Center, CUNY

**Session 009: Sport and Social Change**

Room: Lexington Suite

*Sponsors:* Conflict, Social Action, and Change  
Sport, Leisure, and the Body

*Organizer, Presider &*

*Discussant:* Giovanna Follo, Wright State University

*Papers:*

“‘Now My Voice Can Be Heard’: #MeToo and Artistic Gymnastics,” Devon R. Goss, Oxford College of Emory University

“No Fair Livelihoods: A Study of Minority National Football League Head Coaches,” Matthew S. Loflin, University of Oklahoma

“Sport in German Prisons: An Ethnographic Exploration of the Various Meanings for Inmates,” Johannes Müller, Justus Liebig Universität Giessen

“The ‘Come to Jesus Moment’: Middle-class Black Women Narrate Health Turning Points and the Onset of a Recreational Running Career,” Alicia Smith-Tran, Texas Christian University

**Session 010: Inequities in Health, Care and Contexts**

Room: Riverside Suite

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

*Organizers:* Hannah Andrews, University of Arizona  
Elizabeth A. Sterneke, Press Ganey Associates

*Presider:* Hannah Andrews, University of Arizona

*Papers:*

“Doctors’ Orders: Prescriptions and Proscriptions for Life-Sustaining Treatments,” Katrina Hauschildt, University of Michigan

“Learning to Labor: Doulas on the Frontline of the Black Maternal Health Crisis,” Carolyn Fraker, University of Minnesota

“Moralizing the Opioid Shortage: Race, Pain, and Interpretations of Resource Scarcity in an Urban Hospital,” Alexandra E. Brewer, University of Chicago, Winner of the Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division’s Student Paper Competition

“New Care Movements and the Gender Pain Gap in the U.S.,” Anna Simonson, Sanford Research, Population Health Group, Kenyon Lab and Erin M. Evans, San Diego Mesa College

“Physicians’ Rejection of Law in Their Roles as Gatekeepers to Undocumented Immigrants’ Right to Health Care Access: A Qualitative Phenomenological Study of Legal Consciousness in Medicine,” Josephine T. V. Greenbrook, University of Gothenburg/University of Edinburgh

**Session 011: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Policing in America**

Room: Sutton Suite

*Sponsor:* Crime and Juvenile Delinquency

*Organizer &*

*Presider:* Terrence Tyrone Allen, Prairie View A&M University

*Papers:*

“Cop from the Block: The Interplay between Community Attachment and Officer Engagement in Community Policing,” Jasmine Nicole Olivier, Harvard University

“Cops on Trial: Assessing Court Outcomes of Police Charged with Crimes,” Ashley K. Farmer, Illinois State University

“In Loco Parentis: The Boundary Work of Campus Police,” Hanna J. Katz, Harvard University

“Stop Trying to Fix Policing: Lessons Learned from the Front Lines,” Tony Gaskew, University of Pittsburgh

“Use of Force Policies and Constraining Fatal Police Violence,” Matthew J. Thompson, University of California, Davis

**Session 012: The Social Organisation of Knowledge**

Room: Vanderbilt Suite

*Sponsors:* Institutional Ethnography  
Social Problems Theory

*Organizer &*

*Presider:* Christina D. Weber, North Dakota State University

*Papers:*

“Contested Forms of Knowledge in the Criminal-legal System: Tracing the Evolution of ‘Evidence-based Practice’ and Front-line Worker Resistance,” Nicole Kaufman, Ohio University and Megan Welsh, San Diego State University

“Resistance and Knowledge Production: Social Movements as Producers of Theory and Praxis,” Caitlin H. Schroering, University of Pittsburgh

“The Missing Memphis School,” Ivy Ken, The George Washington University

“What Can Whiteness Research Offer the Study of Masculinity?” Freeden Blume Oeur, Tufts University, Tristan Bridges, University of California, Santa Barbara and Woody Doane, University of Hartford

“Institutional Ethnography and Critical Race Feminism: Unlocking Institutional Policy,” Sarah Lewington, McGill University, Winner of the Institutional Ethnography Division’s Student Paper Competition

**Session 013: Education and Inequality**

Room: York Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

*Organizer &*

*Discussant:* E. Brooke Kelly, University of North Carolina at Pembroke

*Presider:* Katie Founds, University of Kentucky

*Papers:*

“Social Promises of Education: Parents, Schools, and the Geographies of Success,” Richard Lofton, Jr., Johns Hopkins University and Gwendolyn Y. Purifoye, North Park University

“The Recruitment of Teachers of Color: A Critical Assessment of the Promise and the Possibilities,” Erin Baugher, University of Delaware

“‘Setting the Tone with Toilet Paper’: Educational Games and Activities as Tools for Navigating Tough Topics in the Classroom,” Katie Founds, University of Kentucky

“Crowdfunding Campaigns for School Shootings: Who are the Worthiest Victims?” Kristen R. Witzel, Andrews University

**10:30am – 12:10pm Meetings**

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**Council of Division Chairpersons, 2018-19 & 2019-20**  
Room: Plaza Suite

**Editorial and Publications Committee 2018-19 & 2019-20**  
Room: Lenox Suite

**Membership and Outreach Committee, 2018-19 & 2019-20**  
Room: Beekman Suite

**Transnational Initiatives Committee, 2018-19**  
Room: Grand Ballroom

**10:30am – 12:10pm Sessions**

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**Session 014: Illuminating the Inter-Relationship Between Sociology, Social Work, and Social Problems Practice**

Room: Hudson Suite

*Sponsor:* Sociology and Social Welfare

*Organizer &*

*President:* Hector Luis Diaz, Western Michigan University

*Description:*

The purpose of this session is to illustrate how sociology and social work scholars identify and document the existence of social problems. Policy makers, in turn, attempt to respond to such social problems by formulating social policies, legislation, and by proposing and implementing pertinent interventions. The ultimate goal of this symposium is to show how sociologists, social workers and other social welfare scholars can complement each others' efforts.

*Papers:*

"Collective Survival Strategies and Anti-colonial Practice in Ecosocial Work," Finn McLafferty Bell, University of Michigan, Mary Kate Dennis, University of Manitoba and Amy Krings, Loyola University Chicago

"Epidemiological Causes and Consequences of Territorial Stigmatization," Matthew H. McLeskey, University at Buffalo, SUNY

"Linking and Transcending Personal Trauma and Social Pain," Cindy Brooks Dollar, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

"Organizations and Social Problem Solving in a Supportive Housing and Child Welfare Program," Miriam J. Landsman, University of Iowa

"The Intersection of Sociology and Politics: How to Mitigate Political Polarization," Madalaine A. McConville, University of Wisconsin-Stout

**SPECIAL**

**Session 015: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Presidential Perspectives on Current Social Problems**

Room: Promenade Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

*Organizer:* Nancy J. Mezey, Monmouth University

*President:* William D. Cabin, Temple University

*Description:*

This session features the presidents of several sociological organizations as they illuminate and discuss major current social problems.

*Panelists:*

Erica Chito Childs, Hunter College, CUNY, Vice-President of the Eastern Sociological Society, 2018-2019

Sari Hanafi, American University of Beirut, President of the International Sociological Association, 2018-2022

Marcus Anthony Hunter, University of California, Los Angeles, President of the Association of Black Sociologists, 2017-2019

Nancy J. Mezey, Monmouth University, President of the Society for the Study of Social Problems, 2018-2019

Mary Romero, Arizona State University, President of the American Sociological Association, 2018-2019

Adia Harvey Wingfield, Washington University in St. Louis, Past-President of Sociologists for Women in Society, 2018

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**Session 016: Integration of Immigrants and Refugees into Local Communities in the New Immigration Era II**

Room: State Suite

*Sponsor:* Community Research and Development

*Organizer &*

*President:* Theo J. Majka, University of Dayton

*Papers:*

"As Civic Society Agents and Mediating Structures: How Nonprofits Advance Immigrant Political and Civic Integration," Tian Wang, University of Massachusetts Boston

"Screening for the 'Good Life': Nurses' Insights into the New Era of Refugee Health Care and Integration in Minneapolis-St. Paul," Christopher Levesque, University of Minnesota

"States of Exception: The Biopolitics of (Non)Citizenship in the Contemporary United States," Meredith Van Natta, Duke University

“The Political Participation of African Immigrants in the United States: A Theoretical Analysis of Nonprofits’ Involvement,” Olanike Ojelabi, University of Massachusetts Boston, Winner of the Community Research and Development Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Trends and Patterns in the Residential Segregation of Middle Eastern and North African Immigrants in the United States, 2000-2016,” Sevsem Cicek-Okay, University of Cincinnati

**Session 017: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Revisiting the War on Drugs in the Era of Trump**  
Room: Broadway Suite

*Sponsors:* Drinking and Drugs  
Law and Society

*Organizer & Presider:* Margaret S. Kelley, University of Kansas

*Papers:*

“Victims and Veterans of the War on Drugs Find Their Voice: An Aspirational Agenda for the Post-Trump Era,” Paul J. Draus and Juliette K. Roddy, University of Michigan-Dearborn

“I Guess the Big Magic Question is, ‘How Did I Dodge Prison?’: Accounts of ‘the Trap’ and Coming of Age during the War on Drugs,” Akiv Dawson and Arelia Johnson, Howard University

“A Family Affair: Parental Addiction and Kinship Care in Central Appalachia,” Kristina Paige Brant, Harvard University

“Marxist Perspectives on Fatal Overdose Epidemics and Research and Practice Related to Them,” Samuel R. Friedman, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc

“Drug Control in Context,” Howard Lune, Hunter College, CUNY

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**Session 018: Illuminating Social Problems through Art**  
Room: East End Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

*Organizer, Presider & Discussant:* Johanna Foster, Monmouth University

*Papers:*

“From out of the Basement: The Basement Workshop and the Formation of Asian American Identity,” Christina Ong, University of Pittsburgh

“It’s a Zoo: Society Illustrated. With Rhymes and Reasons.,” Alessandra Seggi, Temple University

“Voices of Housing First,” Jennie Ann Cole, East Carolina University

“‘The Lion Turns Painter’: Mural Arts Philadelphia Seen through the Lens of Africana Theory,” Kimberly Krane, The George Washington University

**Session 019: Feminist Theory Over the Life Course**  
Room: Fashion Suite

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

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

*Papers:*

“‘I Wear My Feminism Lightly’: Post-feminist and Feminist Narratives as Legacies of All-girls Schooling,” Helene K. Lee, Dickinson College

“Emotional Men and Tough Women: Gender and Health in Early Life,” Hillary R. Steinberg and Candace Michele Evans, University of Colorado Boulder

“Incarcerated Men and Adulthood: A Life-course Perspective,” Janani Umamaheswar, Southern Connecticut State University

“Staying and Aging in Rural Hinterland: Women’s Care Work and Emotional Labor in Supporting Two Generations of Urban Migrant Workers,” Ruijie Peng, The University of Texas at Austin, Winner of the Youth, Aging, and the Life Course Division’s Student Paper Competition

**Session 020: The Racial Politics of Cultural Capital**  
Room: Fifth Avenue Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

*Organizer:* Bedelia Richards, University of Richmond

*Facilitator & Discussant:* Susan A. Dumais, Lehman College

*Description:*

This panel will interrogate the idea that cultural capital is exclusively a class-based phenomena, and challenge the taken for granted whiteness embedded in how the concept is defined and applied. The session is structured as a conversation among panelists who respond to a set of pre-distributed questions; drawing on their specific research expertise. The panel will open with a brief overview of the issues at stake from the facilitator as to why the conversation is an important one to have, as well as a brief introduction of each panelist. From there, the facilitator asks questions to which each panelist responds. The moderator will invite panelists to discuss the ways in which race and racism “show up” in cultural capital research, current gaps in our knowledge about the relationship between cultural capital and whiteness, and what it would require for scholars to decenter whiteness in cultural capital research.

**Session 020, continued**

*Papers:*

“Cultural Capital as Whiteness? Examining Logics of Ethno-racial Representation and Resistance,” Derron Wallace, Brandeis University

“The Role of Immigrant Narratives on the Development of Students’ Cultural Capital,” Patricia Sanchez-Connally, Framingham State University

“What Can the United States Learn from the Study of Class and Race in Mexico?” Hugo Ceron-Anaya, Lehigh University

“From Embodiment to Institutionalization: Confronting the Totalizing Dimensions of White Capital,” Jennifer Mueller, Skidmore College

**Session 021: Environmental Activism**  
Room: Lexington Suite

*Sponsors:* Conflict, Social Action, and Change  
Environment and Technology

*Organizers:* Marko Salvaggio, Goucher College  
Thelma I. Velez, Ohio State University

*Presider:* Thelma I. Velez, Ohio State University

*Discussant:* Marisol Becerra, Ohio State University

*Papers:*

“Caught in the Storm: Two-and-a-half Years of Ethnography and Activism in Flint, MI,” Benjamin J. Pauli, Kettering University

“Political Fruit: Guerilla Grafters as Environmental Activists,” Chandra Russo, Colgate University

“‘Humans Come before Whales’: Unpacking Intersections and Disconnects between Christians and Environmental Movements in the U.S.,” Kelsea MacIroy and Lynn Hempel, Colorado State University

“Facebook Activism: Comparing West Lake and Standing Rock,” Kristen M. Kalz and Kandice Grossman, University of Missouri

**Session 022: Sexual and Interpersonal Violence: Within and Beyond #MeToo**  
Room: Riverside Suite

*Sponsors:* Crime and Juvenile Delinquency  
Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities  
Sport, Leisure, and the Body

*Organizer, Presider &*

*Discussant:* Jacqueline Daugherty, Miami University

*Papers:*

“Trauma through the Lens of Gender: An Analysis of Sex Differences in Adolescent Sexual, Physical and Emotional Abuse,” Josephine Barnett, The Graduate Center, CUNY

“Sexual Harassment and Assault in the #MeToo Era: How Do We Count Victimization?” Kathleen A. Bogle, La Salle University

“#MeToo? I’ll Sue! Sexual Violence and Abusive Litigation,” Mandi Melissa Gray, York University

“Reactionary Hashtags: An Investigation into Male Responses to the #MeToo Movement,” Alexander J. Marshall, University of Hawai’i at Mānoa

**THEMATIC**

**Session 023: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Writing the Social**  
Room: Sutton Suite

*Sponsor:* Institutional Ethnography

*Organizer & Presider:* Naomi Nichols, McGill University

*Papers:*

“Anarchy in the I.E.,” Jayne Malenfant, McGill University

“Challenging Epistemological Privilege: Feminist Reflexivity and Accountability in Text-focused Institutional Ethnography,” Órla Meadhbh Murray, University of Edinburgh

“Investigating Curricula as Components of Social Organization,” Shivaani Selvaraj, Penn State University

“Social Media as Theory: An Accessible Collaborative Form of Theory Production,” Penny Harvey, Georgia State University

“Textually-mediated Helping Relationship in Social Work,” Hagit Sinai-Glazer, McGill University

“The Discursive Organization in Children’s Social Services of Mothers with ‘Trauma,’” Erika Ono, University of British Columbia

“Writing on Agency and Precariousness: The Case of Domestic Violence in Parc Extension,” Emanuel Guay, McGill University

**Session 024: Applied Sociology and Mental Health**  
Room: Vanderbilt Suite

*Sponsor:* Society and Mental Health

*Organizer:* Angie P. Mejia, University of Minnesota, Rochester

*Presider:* Michael Branch, Syracuse University

*Papers:*

“After the Easy Hard: Institutional Grieving after the Gun Violence Death of a High School Student,” Nora Gross, University of Pennsylvania

“Coming off Psychiatric Medication: Lay Expertise in the Making,” Kevser Pinar Ustel, University of Michigan

“Put Some ‘RESPECT’ in Mentoring Programs for High Risk Black Boys,” Quinn Gentry, Messages of Empowerment Productions, LLC

“Shifts in College Students’ Perceptions of Mental Health Issues and Resources,” Emily A. Ekl, Indiana University

“What Can Sociology Teach Mental Health Clinicians?” Angie P. Mejia, University of Minnesota, Rochester

**Session 025: Action and Change Strategies in Education**

Room: York Suite

*Sponsors:* Educational Problems  
Poverty, Class, and Inequality

*Organizer &*

*Presider:* Britany Gatewood, Howard University

*Papers:*

“Transforming the Academy: Organizing Working Class Scholars at HBCUs and Beyond,” Britany Gatewood, Anthony Jackson, Kiara Davis and Walda Katz-Fishman, Howard University

“‘It’s Their Culture. They Really Don’t Value Education’: The Entrenchment of Racism in a Culturally Responsive Pedagogy Program,” Melissa Archer Alvaré, University of Delaware

“From Awareness to Activism: Enhancing Commitment to Social Justice among Liberal Arts Students,” Anne A. Statham, Leigh Anne Howard, Erin Gilles, Melinda Roberts and Wendy Turner, University of Southern Indiana

“Student Loan Debt as a Social Problem: Reframing the Issues,” Susan M. Carlson, Western Michigan University

“Students’ Perspectives on Fear in the College Classroom: Causes, Consequences, and Potential Solutions,” Kristen Lee Hourigan, California State University, Los Angeles

**12:30pm – 2:10pm Meetings**

**Nominations Committee, 2018-19 (Closed Meeting)**

Location: Madison Club Lounge

**Program Chair(s), 2018-19 & 2019-20 (Closed Meeting)**

Location: Madison Club Lounge

**12:30pm – 2:10pm**

**Divisional Meetings  
(Open to SSSP Members)**

**Community Research and Development**

Room: Grand Ballroom

**Law and Society**

Room: Grand Ballroom

**Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities**

Room: Grand Ballroom

**Social Problems Theory**

Room: Grand Ballroom

**Sociology and Social Welfare**

Room: Grand Ballroom

**Teaching Social Problems**

Room: Grand Ballroom

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

Room: Grand Ballroom

**12:30pm – 2:10pm**

**Sessions**

**Session 026: Sustainability, Green Jobs, and Justice**

Room: Hudson Suite

*Sponsors:* Environment and Technology  
Labor Studies

*Organizer, Presider &*

*Discussant:* Todd E. Vachon, Rutgers University

*Papers:*

“Are Union Members More or Less Likely to be Environmentalists: Some Evidence from National Surveys,” Todd E. Vachon, Rutgers University and Jeremy Brecher, Labor Network for Sustainability

“Environmental Justice: Averting the Environmental Apocalypse,” Angus Nurse, Middlesex University

“Labor Implications of Changing Environmental Consciousness: A Case Study of Single-use Plastics,” Ryan Ricciardi, The George Washington University

“Power to the People: Toward Democratic Control of Electric Power Generation,” Sean Sweeney, City University of New York and Todd E. Vachon, Rutgers University

**THEMATIC**

**Session 027: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: ‘Me Too’ in Academia**

Room: Promenade Suite

*Sponsor:* Educational Problems

*Organizers &*

*Facilitators:* LaNysha T. Adams, Edling Solutions  
Kristin Kalangis, University of New Mexico

**Session 027, continued**

*Papers:*

“(Co)constructing Social Movements on College Campuses: #MeToo, #ProudBoys,” Hannah Liebreich, University of Hawai’i at Mānoa

“Institutional Challenges and Cultural Change in the Midst of a #MeToo Moment: A Comparative Analysis of a Regional Comprehensive University’s Response,” Fiona Pearson, Central Connecticut State University

“Social Science Professional Organizations’ Sexual Harassment Policies: Recommendations through Scientific, Practical, and Political Lenses,” Brittany Keegan and Sarah Jane Brubaker, Virginia Commonwealth University

“Beware of the Kissing Police’: How Antioch College’s Affirmative Consent was Constructed as a Critical Event,” Katelyn Rose Malae, University of California, Irvine

“Ending Rape Culture: Expanding the Conversation and Supporting Secondary Survivors,” Karolina Staros, Western Michigan University

**THEMATIC**

**Session 028: Social Determinants of Drinking and Drug Use**  
Room: State Suite

*Sponsor:* Drinking and Drugs

*Organizer & Presider:* Jason Ford, University of Central Florida

*Papers:*

“Perceived Neighborhood Disadvantage, Religiosity, and DSM-Based Alcohol and Drug Use Disorders,” Gary Kwok, Adelphi University

“Correlates of Drug Patterns of Young Adult Mexican American Women from Disadvantaged Communities,” Alice Cepeda, University of Southern California, Jarron M. Saint Onge, University of Kansas, Kathryn M. Nowotny, University of Miami, Tasha Perdue, Esmeralda Ramirez and Avelardo Valdez, University of Southern California

“Density of Medical Cannabis Dispensaries and Current Cannabis Use among Young Adults in Los Angeles,” Stephen Lankenau, Loni Philip Tabb, Avat Kioumars and Janna Ataiants, Drexel University, Ellen Iverson and Carolyn Wong, Children’s Hospital Los Angeles

“Prescription Opioid Misuse, Educational Attainment, and Race/Ethnicity,” Jason Ford, University of Central Florida, Terrence D. Hill, University of Arizona, Sean Esteban McCabe, University of Michigan and Ty S. Schepis, Texas State University

“Family-level Factors Associated with Prescription Opioid Overdose: Evidence from a Large Colorado Health System, 2006-

2018,” Anh P. Nguyen, Ingrid A. Binswanger and Jason M. Glanz, Kaiser Permanente Institute for Health Research

**Session 029: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Intersectionism: Society, Sport and the Body**  
Room: Broadway Suite

*Sponsor:* Sport, Leisure, and the Body

*Organizer & Presider:* Giovanna Follo, Wright State University

*Papers:*

“A Phenomenological Critique of Collegiate Athletic Training Centers,” Kaitlin Pericak, University of Miami

“Running While Female: Media Accounts of Aggression and Violence,” Jen Girgen, Salem State University

“So Much More Than Me-search: How Participatory Action Research Can Reframe Student-Athlete Academic Support,” Rachel D. Roberson, University of California, Berkeley

“Women’s Voice in Black Belt Magazine,” Giovanna Follo, Wright State University

**Session 030: What Can the Arts Help Us Understand about Power and Possibility in the City?**  
Room: East End Suite

*Sponsor:* Conflict, Social Action, and Change

*Organizer & Presider:* Amie Thurber, Portland State University

*Discussant:* Corey Dolgon, Stonehill College

*Papers:*

“Comunicadoras Comunitarias: Community Radio Activism,” Beth Williford, Manhattanville College

“The Cooptation of Street Art and Graffiti: Introducing a Typology of Street Artists to the Gentrification Debates,” Shannon Morrissey, University of Chicago

“The Dilemmas of Developer Funded Arts and Culture: Artwashing and Gentrification in the Unaffordable City,” Zachary Hyde, University of British Columbia

“Toward Political Community in the Creative Economy,” Jyoti Gupta, Vanderbilt University

**Session 031: Race, Gender, and Inequalities**  
Room: Fashion Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee



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

*Presider & Discussant:* Lisa M. Hummel, Stanford University

*Papers:*

“The Influence of Perceived Marital Benefits and Expectations on Racial Differences in Marriage Formation,” Calvina Z. Ellerbe, University of North Carolina at Pembroke

“Doing Gender and Race as a Biracial White-Asian Woman: Interactions in Public and Private Spheres,” Katherine L. Johnson, North Carolina State University

“Monsters Meet the Truly Disadvantaged: Race, Gender, and the Serially Killed,” David C. Springer, University of Illinois at Chicago

“Gender Bias in Expressed Support for Women in Leadership Roles Based on One’s Political Affiliation,” Lisa M. Hummel, Stanford University

**Session 032: The Invisibility of Disability in Intersectional Approaches**

Room: Fifth Avenue Suite

*Sponsors:* Disability  
Racial and Ethnic Minorities

*Organizer & Presider:* Laura Mauldin, University of Connecticut

*Description:*

The papers in this session consider a variety of topics using a variety of methodologies, but all address the intersections of race, class and disability. By examining disability alongside race, class, and gender, these papers make a critical contribution to the sociological literature on intersectionality.

*Papers:*

“College Campus Sexual Assault and Female Students with Disabilities,” Margaret I. Campe, University of Kentucky

“Bringing in the Black Body: An Phenomenological Examination of Acquired Physical Disabilities in Haiti,” Kapriskie Seide, University of Miami

“‘Today, Wheelchair Riders at McDonalds’: Racialized Construction of Disability Activism in a Grassroots Periodical of the 1980s,” Matthew G. Borus, University of Chicago

“Intellectual Disability, Educational Attainment, and Birth Cohort: An Intersectional Approach,” Erin M. Bisesti and Scott Landes, Syracuse University

“Disability, Race, and Language: Evaluating Access to Online Information about Assistive Technology in the US,” Brian R.

Grossman, Randa Abdelrahim, Yovia Xu, Ellyn McNamara and Angelica Martinez, University of Illinois at Chicago

**Session 033: Contested Territories: Negotiated Spaces of Health and Family**

Room: Lexington Suite

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

*Organizers:* Doris J. Ravotas, Western Michigan University  
Derek P. Siegel, University of Massachusetts Amherst

*Presider:* Derek P. Siegel, University of Massachusetts Amherst

*Papers:*

“Cultural Factors Influencing Complementary Feeding Practices in Nigeria,” Oludare Olakitan Anuodo, Ayotunde Titilayo and Asa Sunday Soladoye, Obafemi Awolowo University, Nigeria

“Parenting and Caregiving Structures and the Positive Development of Adolescents: The Social Capital of Extended Family Members in Low-income Singaporean Families,” Jin Yao Kwan, University of California, Los Angeles

“Queering the Clinic: Constructing Gender and Sexuality in LGBT Healthcare,” Emily Allen Paine, Columbia University

“The Enemy Within: Women’s Problems with an Implanted Sterilization Device,” Valerie Leiter, Zoe Lefkowitz and Margaret Hamilton, Simmons University and Sidney Jean, Boston University

“Traumatic Birth: Expectations, Separation, and Smoldering Rage,” Claudia Tillman, Georgia State University

**THEMATIC**

**Session 034: Transforming Structures of Violence: Human Rights and the Work of Social Justice in Transnational Perspective**

Room: Riverside Suite

*Sponsors:* Global  
Transnational Initiatives Committee

*Organizers & Presiders:* Yvonne A. Braun, University of Oregon  
John G. Dale, George Mason University

*Papers:*

“Indigenous Rights and Indigenous Wrongs: Exploring U.S. and Brazilian Constitutional Intentions,” Marcia L. Mikulak and Ally M. Sogge, University of North Dakota

**Session 034, continued**

“Blacks Here are Racist against Whites’: White Identifying Brazilian Immigrants’ Perception of African American Racism,” Rodrigo Serrao, University of South Florida, Winner of the Racial and Ethnic Minorities Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Exposure to Global Cultural Scripts through Media and Attitudes toward Violence against Women,” Jeffrey Swindle, University of Michigan, Winner of the Global Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Culture, Community and Deliberative Democracy: The Practice of Participatory Budgeting in Taiwan’s Local Communities,” Kuoming Lin, National Taiwan University

“Global South Perspectives on Social Justice,” Juman Simaan, Canterbury Christ Church University and Shoba Nayar, Research and Development Associate, Giles Brooker Group, India

**Session 035: Disasters, Mental Health, and Health Work**  
Room: Vanderbilt Suite

*Sponsor:* Conflict, Social Action, and Change  
Institutional Ethnography  
Society and Mental Health

*Organizers:* Fernando I. Rivera, University of Central Florida  
Matthew JP Strang, York University

*Presider:* Fernando I. Rivera, University of Central Florida

*Discussant:* Tim Killian, University of Arkansas

*Papers:*

“Measuring Community Resilience: A Review of Two Instruments,” Charleen McNeill, East Carolina University, Tim Killian, Daniel Walker, Zola Moon and M.E. Betsy Garrison, University of Arkansas

“Social Work and Climate Change Thinking,” Kelly Smith, University of Southern California

“The Business of Managing Nurses’ Recovery from Substance Use Problems: An Institutional Ethnography,” Charlotte A. Ross and Nicole S. Berry, Simon Fraser University, Sonya L. Jakubec, Mount Royal University and Victoria Smye, Western University

**Session 036: Knowledge, Discourse, and Theory**  
Room: York Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

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

*Presider &*

*Discussant:* Glenn W. Muschert, Khalifa University of Science & Technology

*Papers:*

“Research Styles in Publications in the ASR, 1960-2010,” Carolyn Cummings Perrucci, Robert Perrucci and Mangala Subramaniam, Purdue University

“Because There are Things That Others Can’t Imagine for Us: Illuminating Social Problems through Literature,” Yolanda C. Padilla, The University of Texas at Austin

“Here’s to You:’ Viewer Subjectification in Food Advertising,” Marissa Matos, University of Missouri

“Trump Trolls and Charismatic Populism: Toward an Interactionist Theory of Norm Violation,” Paul Joosse, University of Hong Kong

**2:30pm – 4:10pm Meetings**

**Council of Division Chairpersons, 2018-19**

Room: Plaza Suite

**Graduate Student Meeting with Student Board Representatives**

Room: Grand Ballroom

**Local Arrangements Committee, 2018-19 & 2019-20 (Closed Meeting)**

Room: Beekman Suite

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

Room: Plaza Suite

**2:30pm – 4:10pm Sessions**

**Session 037: Environmental Health and Labor**

Room: Hudson Suite

*Sponsors:* Environment and Technology  
Labor Studies

*Organizer, Presider &*

*Discussant:* Erin E. Robinson, Canisius College

*Papers:*

“Child Labor in the Fashion Industry in Mexico,” Patricia Murrieta and Leonardo A. Gatica, University of Guadalajara

“Expanding the Scope of Place-based Environmental Justice Scholarship: Communities, Health, and the Workplace,” Alexis Econie, University of Wisconsin-Madison

“Power, People, and Progress: Just Transition and Environmental Justice Movements Aligned,” Erin E. Robinson, Canisius College

“White Collar Locals: Ethnic Identity and Boundary-making in a Honolulu Government Workplace,” Eli R. Wilson, University of New Mexico

**SPECIAL**

**Session 038: Open Discussion of Resolutions Being Proposed to the Board of Directors**

Room: Plaza Suite

*Sponsor:* Council of Division Chairpersons

*Organizer & President:* William D. Cabin, Temple University

*Description:*

Plan to attend the open forum of discussion where 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 proposed resolutions will be presented (including any modifications or revisions) by Vice-President William D. Cabin 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, make changes to the resolution before voting, even without the approval of the originator(s), or decide to table the resolution for further discussion at the subsequent year's annual meeting. The proposed resolutions are available on pages 94-103.

**THEMATIC**

**Session 039: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Urban Inequality and Access to Food and Other Resources**  
Room: Promenade Suite

*Sponsor:* Poverty, Class, and Inequality

*Organizer & President:* Ferzana D. Havewala, University of Baltimore

*Papers:*

"Complicating 'Food Agency' and Illuminating the Social in Urban Foodways," Molly Clark-Barol, Jennifer Gaddis and Claire Barrett, University of Wisconsin-Madison

"Food Access in the Gentrifying City: Assessing the Impact of Urban Agriculture Projects," Kelsey Ryan-Simkins, Ohio State University

"The Potential of Social Entrepreneurship in Tackling the Food Injustice in a Neoliberal City," Yuki Kato, Georgetown University

"'The Goal Is Always Independence': Exploring Self-Sufficiency and Community-Building among Refugee Populations," Brittany Keegan, Virginia Commonwealth University

"Fulfilling Expectations?: Mapping Amazon Warehouses' Impact on Poverty," Joseph R. van der Naald, The Graduate Center, CUNY

"African-American Food Growers in a Small Deindustrialized Town: Tracing Collective Survival Strategies," Finn McLafferty Bell, University of Michigan

"Do Not Disrespect and Mistreat Us: The Poor in Delhi to the Welfare Service Providers," O Grace Ngullie, Lal Bahadur Shastri National Academy of Administration, Mussoorie

**Session 040: Community-based Youth Organizations and Social Change**  
Room: State Suite

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

*Organizer, President & Discussant:* Felicia M. Sullivan, JFF

*Papers:*

"'Emotional Counterpublics' in Racial Justice Youth Organizing Groups," May Lin, University of Southern California

"At the Nexus of Knowledge and Wisdom: The Roles of Native American Youth in Building Community Resilience," Lauren Dent, Gary R. Webb and Nicole Dash, University of North Texas

"Community-based Police Youth Clubs in Trinidad and Tobago as Agents of Social Change," Wendell C. Wallace, The University of the West Indies at St. Augustine

"Music for Social Change?: Development and Implementation of an RCT Study with a Youth Music Program," Jessica Sperling, Duke University

**THEMATIC**

**Session 041: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Social Work Responses to Social Problems in Higher Education**  
Room: Broadway Suite

*Sponsor:* Sociology and Social Welfare

*Organizer & Facilitator:* Zita Dixon, Brandeis University

*Papers:*

"Social Work in Higher Education: A Critical Dialogue on Social Work's Responses to Social Problems in Higher Education," Melissa Bessaha, Stony Brook University

"Turning Social Work Responses to Social Problems on Their Head: Asset-based Approaches to Community Work," Anna Maria Santiago, Michigan State University

"Bridging Macro Social Work Theory and Practice through Community-engaged Learning," Jess Lucero, Utah State University

**Session 041, continued**

“Incorporating an Emphasis on Macro Practice in Micro Social Work Courses to Address Social Problems: A Case Study,” Jenifer G. Evers, Utah State University

“Campus Climate or Community Climates? When ‘Liberal’ is Still Racist,” Saugher Nojan, University of California, Santa Cruz

“Social Work Responses to Racial Inequity in Higher Education Retention: A Historical Case Study of the Search for Education, Elevation, and Knowledge (SEEK) Program Structure and Its Success,” Zita Dixon, Brandeis University, Winner of the Sociology and Social Welfare Division’s Student Paper Competition

**Session 042: FREE FILM SCREENING: *America; I Too***  
Room: East End Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

*Organizer, Presider &*

*Discussant:* Anike L. Tourse, New Day Films

*Description:*

This session will feature a screening of the 20-minute short educational film “America; I Too” and will be followed by a Q&A discussion session with writer and director Anike Tourse. “America; I Too” is both a cultural and entertainment vehicle in addition to being an educational resource. The short film follows the stories of three arrested and detained undocumented immigrants who must navigate the Immigration Courts system to fight impending deportation. “America; I Too” stars Academy Award nominee Barkhad Abdi and features the music of Grammy winners Quetzal. Closed captioning is available in Spanish, Korean, simple Chinese, Haitian-Creole, Vietnamese, and Brazilian-Portuguese with audio description in Spanish and English. The bilingual short film uses embedded education legal information to inform undocumented audiences on how to prepare a plan of action in the event of arrest or incarceration and suggests ways to protect one’s human and civil rights. The film and its supplemental study guide also informs audiences interested in learning more about these overlooked groups on how to better serve those who have been traditionally marginalized. The film’s educational approach is a collaborative effort between artists, activists and community members. This approach allows underrepresented groups in front of and behind the camera to take control of their own narrative and tell their own stories through their languages in a more authentic way. There are many communication theories that speak to humans being natural storytellers but storytelling also has the impact to change people’s hearts and minds when it comes to important social issues. Adidas, Red Bull, and many other brands have done studies on this. One of which includes The Hollywood Reporter’s article in 2014 on how the television series “Will & Grace” impacted 27 percent of audience members to shift their opinions on gay marriage because of their better understanding of gay characters seen on the show.

“America; I Too” was created with these types of young liberal audiences in mind in addition to immigrants, families, students, community organizers, elected officials, attorneys, educators and librarians. The film’s purpose is to educate and create a better understanding in order to not only combat stereotypes but also redirect the immigration reform conversation in a way that makes a real impact on policy, our cultures and American society.

To view the trailer, go to <http://www.americaitoo.com/>.

**THEMATIC**

**Session 043: Illuminating the Social in Higher Education**  
Room: Fashion Suite

*Sponsor:* Educational Problems

*Organizer &*

*Presider:* Patricia Morency, University of Arkansas

*Discussant:* LaNysha T. Adams, Edling Solutions

*Papers:*

“‘There’s Just a Certain Armor That You Have to Put On’: Navigating Higher Education as a Foster Care Alumnus,” Susan A. Dumais and Naomi J. Spence, Lehman College

“Age-related Stigma: A Qualitative Study of Challenges Faced by Young Latino College Students,” Marilyn Garcia, University of California, Irvine

“Illuminating the Social in Addressing Student Precarity and Success,” Robin G. Isserles, Borough of Manhattan Community College

“Institutional Diversity and International Students: A Digital Ethnography of College and University Websites,” Lydia J. Hou, University of Illinois at Chicago

**Session 044: Law and In/Justice: Police Encounters**  
Room: Fifth Avenue Suite

*Sponsor:* Law and Society

*Organizer &*

*Presider:* Annulla Linders, University of Cincinnati

*Papers:*

“#Sayhername: The Criminal Black Woman Stereotype and Police Traffic Stops of Black Women Pre- and Post-Sandra Bland,” Akiv Dawson, Marie Jiguet-Akhtar and Shannell Thomas, Howard University

“Officer Involved Shootings of Latinos: The Importance of Moving beyond the Black and White Binary,” Robert J. Durán, Texas A&M University

“Pervasive Penalty: How the Criminalization of Homelessness Perpetuates Poverty,” Chris Herring, University of California, Berkeley, Dilara Yarbrough, San Francisco State University and Lisa Marie Alatorre, San Francisco Coalition on Homelessness

“Police Democratization as a Driver of Urban Inequality in Buenos Aires, Argentina,” Leslie E. MacColman, University of Notre Dame

“Police Use of Force: Practices, Policies, and the Law,” Wornie Reed, Virginia Tech

**Session 045: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division Lifetime Achievement Award: The Life and Legacy of Joachim Savelsberg: Exploring a Lifetime of Contributions to the Study of Crime and Delinquency**  
Room: Lexington Suite

*Sponsor:* Crime and Juvenile Delinquency

*Organizer:* Stephani Williams, Northern Arizona University

*President:* Ashley K. Farmer, Illinois State University

*Description:*

This session will provide an opportunity to honor the work of Dr. Joachim Savelsberg and to discuss his contributions to the field. Dr. Savelsberg will also share his thoughts about the future of the discipline. The panel and audience are invited to engage in informal conversation with the honoree and panelists during the session.

*Panelists:*

j. Siguru Wahutu, New York University

Glenn W. Muschert, Khalifa University of Science & Technology

Joachim Savelsberg, University of Minnesota

**Session 046: Disability and Relationships Across the Life Course**  
Room: Riverside Suite

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

*Organizer & President:* J. Dalton Stevens, Syracuse University

*Description:*

Disability is simultaneously a relational experience, identity, complex life course process, minority status, and form of oppression. This session is comprised of papers that explore disability and social relationships across the life course including

papers focused on but not limited to (1) family dynamics, (2) partnering, (3) sexuality, (4) gender, (5) friendships, (6) social networks, (7) employment, (8) disability theory, (9) identity, (10) stigma, (11) health care, (12) education, and (13) benefit program participation. This session intends to bring together a diverse array of papers focused on describing and explaining social relationships during different times in the life course experienced by people with disability. This area is historically underdeveloped, and this session addresses the gap in the disability and life course literature pertaining to barriers, facilitators, opportunities, and experiences of social relationships for those with disability.

*Papers:*

“Earlier and Risk Free: New Approaches to Prenatal Screening and New Problems,” Barbara Katz Rothman, The Graduate Center, CUNY

“I Don’t Do Well with Probabilities: Mothers’ Stake-lowering Work with Cell-free DNA Prenatal Screening,” Aleksa Owen, University of California, Berkeley

“‘Men Are from Mars and Women Are from Venus’: The Erotic Habitus of Adults with Intellectual Disabilities in Ontario, Canada,” Alan Santinele Martino, McMaster University

“Stuck in Transition with You: Variable Pathways to In(ter)dependence for Emerging Adult Men with Mobility Impairments,” J. Dalton Stevens, Syracuse University, Winner of the Disability Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Postponed Retirement Delays Cognitive Decline: Using Counterfactual Causal Inference to Disentangle Life-course Risk Factors for Later-life Cognitive Decline,” Jo Mhairi Hale, University of St Andrews, Maarten J. Bijlsma and Angelo Lorenti, Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research

**THEMATIC**

**Session 047: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: The Politics of Migration and Reflections on the Ground**  
Room: Sutton Suite

*Sponsor:* Global

*Organizer & President:* Secil Ertorer, Canisius College

*Description:*

This session explores migration and border policies adapted by the states and their reflections on the ground; such as attitudes towards immigrants and refugees in the host society and difficulties faced by newcomers.

*Papers:*

“‘Do I Have a Choice?’ Migration and Asylum Policies and Unfree Labor,” Secil Ertorer, Canisius College

**Session 047, continued**

“A 21st Century Border: Designing Deathly Traps for the Global Poor,” Heidy Sarabia, California State University, Sacramento

“Attitudes toward Refugees: The Case of Bolu, Turkey,” Nahide Konak, Abant Izzet Baysal University, Turkey

“Economic Security, Immigrant Threat, and Preferences for Restrictionism,” Noel Strapko and Lynn Hempel, Colorado State University

“The Effects of Culture and Economic Prosperity on Mexicans’ Attitudes towards Central and South American Immigration,” Antonio Paniagua Guzman, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

**Session 048: Identity, Sexuality, and Health**  
Room: Vanderbilt Suite

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

*Organizers:* Jayne Malenfant, McGill University  
Emily Allen Paine, Columbia University

*Presider & Discussant:* Jayne Malenfant, McGill University

*Papers:*

“Hidden Curriculum in Medical Education on LGBTQ Health,” Jessica Lauren Herling, Virginia Tech

“Mechanisms of Connection: Reproductive Justice and Social Change,” Meghan Daniel, University of Illinois at Chicago

“No Fats, Femmes or Blacks: The Relationship between Body-type, Gender Performance, and Race on Condom Usage in Online Hookup Profiles,” Jesus G. Smith, Lawrence University and Gabriel Amaro, The University of Texas at Austin

“Reproductive Rights on the Margins: Women’s Politicization around Reproductive Healthcare Politics,” Julisa A. McCoy, University of California, Riverside

**Session 049: Homelessness**  
Room: York Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

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

*Presider & Discussant:* Stephanie Southworth, Coastal Carolina University

*Papers:*

“The American Dream among the Homeless in Paradise: Results of a Study of the Homeless in Myrtle Beach, SC,” Stephanie Southworth and Sara Brallier, Coastal Carolina University

“Dialogue Needed: Stereotyping among Activists and Government Officials in the Fight over Homelessness in Orange County,” Lisa Leitz, Rebecca Wilson and Atty McLellan, Chapman University

“Sudden Intimacy and Serial Relationships in Transitional Housing for Homeless Women,” Payton Lavery Huse, University of California, Irvine

**4:15pm – 6:15pm Meeting**

**Board of Directors Meeting, 2018-19**  
Room: Plaza Suite

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

**Conflict, Social Action, and Change**

Room: Grand Ballroom

**Crime and Juvenile Delinquency**

Room: Grand Ballroom

**Educational Problems**

Room: Grand Ballroom

**Environment and Technology**

Room: Grand Ballroom

**Gender**

Room: Grand Ballroom

**Labor Studies**

Room: Grand Ballroom

**4:30pm – 6:10pm Sessions**

**Session 050: New Work in Social Problems Theory**  
Room: Hudson Suite

*Sponsor:* Social Problems Theory

*Organizer, Presider &*

*Discussant:* Joshua Stout, University of Delaware

*Papers:*

“Clocks, Calendars, and Claims: Uses of Time in Social Problems Rhetoric,” Brian Monahan, Baldwin Wallace University and Joel Best, University of Delaware

“The Semiotics of Space: New Orleans and the Decision to Remove Confederate Statues,” Kira M. Pratt and Jared Del Rosso, University of Denver

“Socialization and the Social Construction of Identity Crisis,” Frank Furedi, The University of Kent, England

“The Part-time Professor: Applying Role Handicap Theory to Contingent Academics,” Keith R. Johnson, Independent Scholar

**THEMATIC**

**Session 051: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: The Social Implications of Power, Privilege, and Well-Being Across Generations**

Room: Promenade Suite

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

*Organizer & Presider:* Phyllis Moen, University of Minnesota

*Description:*

This critical dialogue focuses on the importance of age and life stage as they intersect with other social forces in shaping both constraints and opportunities.

*Papers:*

“Affordable If Your Parents Are Paying for You’: First-generation College Students’ Strategies for Navigating the College Town Housing Market,” Sean Kearney, University of Iowa

“Transfer Students and Degree Attainment: Barriers to Bachelor’s Degree Completion,” Brigit Dyer, Wayne State University

“Ethnic Boundary Shifting of Asian Americans and Arab Americans: A Study in Immigrant Second-generation Adults during Family Formation,” Bonnie H. Ip, The Graduate Center, CUNY

“Doing Aging in Place: An Aperture to the Lived Experiences of Older San Franciscans,” Jarmin C. Yeh, University of California, San Francisco

“Elder Organizers: Experiences of Elders Using Action Research to Respond to Neighborhood Change,” Amie Thurber, Portland State University

“Gender Differences in Cognitive Decline in Korea: Age Changes and Cohort Differences,” Yujin Kim, Kangwon National University

**Session 052: Community-Led Revitalization versus Gentrification**

Room: State Suite

*Sponsor:* Community Research and Development

*Organizer & Presider:* Meghan Ashlin Rich, University of Scranton

*Papers:*

“The Visual Landscape of Super-gentrification: Mapping and Photo-documenting the Transformation of Brooklyn,” Judith R. Halasz, SUNY New Paltz and Elizabeth Levy, Japanese Community Youth Council

“New York City’s Tale of Two Waterfronts: Queensbridge Houses and the Specter of Gentrification,” Steven Lang, LaGuardia Community College, CUNY

“Design as a Solution to Exclusion: Case Studies from Detroit, USA,” Paul J. Draus, University of Michigan-Dearborn

“Reimagining Baltimore for Whom?: Community Coalitions, Gentrification, and Corporate-driven New Urbanist Redevelopment,” Meghan Ashlin Rich, University of Scranton and Nicole King, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

“Exploring the Social Struggles over Redevelopment in a Chicago Neighborhood,” Laura G. Pin, York University

**Session 053: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Sexualities on the Edge**  
Room: Broadway Suite

*Sponsor:* Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities

*Organizer:* Kathleen A. Asbury, Community College of Philadelphia

*Facilitator:* Jordan F. Miller, Georgia State University

*Papers:*

“Understanding Drag Artists,” Ezra J. Temko, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

“Masculinity as Boundary: Gender and Exclusion in the Gay Community,” Canton Winer, University of California, Irvine

“The Social Organization of Sexual Desire,” Joan B. Wolf, Texas A&M University

“What’s Gay About It?: Non-Heterosexual, Black Men’s Search for Authenticity in Urban, Gay Space,” Morgan R. Purrier, University of Michigan

“Women, Horses, and Being,” Kathleen A. Asbury, Community College of Philadelphia

**Session 054: FREE FILM SCREENING/PANEL: Voices of the Lumbee**

Room: East End Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

*Organizer, Presider & Discussant:* Michele Fazio, University of North Carolina at Pembroke

*Description:*

*Voices of the Lumbee* is a 70-minute feature-length documentary film that tells the story of Robeson County, North Carolina—one of the most economically depressed regions in the country and home of the Lumbee Tribe, the largest non-federally recognized American Indian tribe in the U.S. Raising awareness about the ongoing struggles of the Lumbee, the film examines historical factors that led to the present, portraying a unique story about Southern working-class life and cultural preservation. Michele Fazio will lead a Q&A after the film’s screening. To view the trailer, go to <https://voicesofthelumbee.wordpress.com/>.

**Session 055: Emerging Drug Trends**  
Room: Fashion Suite

*Sponsor:* Drinking and Drugs

*Organizer & Presider:* Luther C. Elliott, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.

*Papers:*

“We Enable Them because We Give Them Free Narcan’: The Emotion Work of Compassion Fatigue among First Responders in the Opioid Epidemic,” Christian Vaccaro, Melissa Swauger, Ashley Niccolai, Alex Heckert and Shayna Morrison, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

“Climate Change and Disaster Planning for Opioid Treatment Programs,” Ellen Benoit, June Townes and Stephanie Campos, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.

“Consumption of MDMA for Paid Work,” Stephanie Campos, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.

“Ohio’s Opioid Crisis: Historical Context and Emerging Trends,” Tasha Perdue, University of Southern California, Raminta Daniulaityte and Robert Carlson, Wright State University

“Using Reflexive Ethnography to Understand Emerging Patterns of Crack Use in Mexico City: A Critique of the Latino Health Paradox,” Avelardo Valdez, Alice Cepeda and Charles Kaplan, University of Southern California

**Session 056: Race, Crimmigration and Policing II**  
**CANCELLED**

**Session 057: Social Welfare and Family**  
Room: Lexington Suite

*Sponsors:* Family  
Sociology and Social Welfare

*Organizer, Presider & Discussant:* Kristin Wilson, Cabrillo College

*Papers:*

“Adaptation: Institutional Exchange and the Demise of an Organizational Field,” Jennifer W. Bouek, Brown University

“Predicting the Family’s Future: Trajectories and Social Welfare Issues,” Morena Tartari, Manuela Scioni and Mario Bolzan, University of Padova

“Setting the Stage for Family Reunification,” Elizabeth Harris and Miguel A. Becerra, National Council on Crime and Delinquency Children’s Research Center

**Session 058: Immigrant Youth: The Social Facets of Being (Un)American**  
Room: Riverside Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

*Organizers:* Yvonne M. Luna, Northern Arizona University  
Jennifer Kara Wesely, University of North Florida

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

*Papers:*

“‘I Became a Mom Overnight’: How the Deportation of a Parent Affects Immigrant Young Adults’ Educational Experiences and Outcomes,” Carolina Valdivia, Harvard University

“California as the Promise Land: Local Context and Growing up Undocumented in North Carolina,” Alessandra Bazo Vienrich, University of Massachusetts Boston

“Contextualizing Assimilation: Assimilation, Discrimination, and Depression of Children of Immigrants,” Jienian Zhang, University of Wisconsin-Madison

“Interpreting Islam in the Workplace: The Internal and External Expectations Bourne by Muslim Women,” Awish Aslam, University of Western Ontario

“My Goals and Dreams Deserve the Right to be Heard: Applicants’ Expressions about the Value of DACA,” Yvonne M. Luna and T. Mark Montoya, Northern Arizona University

**Session 059: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Teaching Social Justice from a Global Perspective**  
Room: Sutton Suite

*Sponsors:* Global  
Teaching Social Problems

*Organizer:* Penny Harvey, Georgia State University

*Presider:* Annie Hikido, Colby College

*Papers:*

“A Struggle by any Other Name: Towards a Pedagogy of Antiracist Solidarity,” Annie Hikido, Colby College, Winner of the Teaching Social Problems Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Examining Coloniality and Decoloniality through a Study Abroad At Home Experience,” Melanie E.L. Bush, Adelphi University

“Social Justice and the Relevancy of HBCUs in American Higher Education,” Cheryl Leggon and Willie Pearson, Jr., Georgia Institute of Technology

“Teaching to Empower,” Jacqueline Daugherty, Miami University, hara bastas, LaGuardia Community College, CUNY and Rachel Zlatkin, Northern Kentucky University



"The Pedagogical Implications of the Study of Olive Farming in Palestine," Juman Simaan, Canterbury Christ Church University

**Session 060: Sexual Politics, Abortion, and Health**  
Room: Vanderbilt Suite

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

*Organizers:* Jayne Malenfant, McGill University  
Emily Allen Paine, Columbia University

*Presider:* Emily Allen Paine, Columbia University

*Discussant:* Alejandra M. Kaplan, University of Arkansas

*Papers:*

"Choice and Freedom: Comparing the Messaging of Abortion Funds and Crisis Pregnancy Centers," Melanie Turner, Georgia State University

"Medicalization and Naturalization: Understanding Abortion as a Biosocial Achievement," Derek P. Siegel, University of Massachusetts Amherst

"Roe v. Religion," Toby Lauren Wagner Klein, Brandon L. Crawford and Kristen N. Jozkowski, University of Arkansas

"Roe v. Wade Knowledge and Beliefs among Latinx US Adults: Examining the Influence of Generation and Language," Alejandra M. Kaplan, Brandon L. Crawford, Danny Valdez and Kristen N. Jozkowski, University of Arkansas

#### **THEMATIC**

**Session 061: Politics and Religious Contention: Some Progressive and Regressive Currents**  
Room: York Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

*Organizers:* Jean-Pierre Reed, Southern Illinois University  
Warren Goldstein, Center for Critical Research on Religion

*Presider:* Jean-Pierre Reed, Southern Illinois University

*Papers:*

"The Rationality of the Religious Right: Evangelicals in Trump's America," Warren Goldstein, Center for Critical Research on Religion

"The Political Apologetics of White Evangelicalism: The Long History of Christian Legitimation for Social Inequality," Gerardo Marti, Davidson College

"God, Conscience, and Human Rights: 'Higher Powers' and Resistance to Taxation," Ruth Braunstein, University of Connecticut

"Religion and the Management of Intragroup Hierarchies in Progressive Activism," Jack Delehanty, Clark University

"Affinities between Sandinismo and Religious Idioms in the Nicaraguan Revolution," Jean-Pierre Reed, Southern Illinois University

**6:30pm – 7:30pm Reception**

**Welcoming Reception (Open to SSSP Registrants)**

Location: Grand Ballroom Foyer

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

**7:30pm – 9:00pm Reception**

**Transnational Initiatives Committee Reception (Open to SSSP Registrants)**

Location: Dutch Fred's  
307 W. 47th Street

The Transnational Initiatives Committee (TIC) will host a reception for all of the Thematic Session Panelists (Transforming Structures of Violence: Human Rights and the Work of Social Justice in Transnational Perspective), members (current and incoming) of the TIC, and anyone interested in the work of the TIC, or finding out more about it. Drinks and hors d'oeuvres will be available. We hope this event will help us welcome our Thematic Session panelists and recruit them as continuing members, strengthen ties among those serving on the Committee and to prepare it for its transition to new leadership, and draw new interest in the TIC among existing members across the Society.

**7:45pm – 8:45pm Reception**

**Graduate Student Happy Hour (Open to SSSP Graduate Student Members)**

Location: The Beer Bar  
200 Park Avenue-MetLife Building  
(Indoor area, Ground Level)

All graduate student members are invited to attend the Graduate Student Happy Hour. Complimentary beer, wine, and non-alcoholic beverages will be available.

Saturday, August 10

7:15am – 8:15am New Member Breakfast

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

8:30am – 10:10am Meeting

**Committee on Social Action, 2018-19**  
 Room: Beekman Suite

8:30am – 10:10am Divisional Meeting  
*(Open to SSSP Members)*

**Racial and Ethnic Minorities**  
 Room: Fashion Suite

8:30am – 10:10am Sessions

**Session 062: Reflexivity and the Self in Institutional Ethnography**  
 Room: Hudson Suite

*Sponsors:* Institutional Ethnography  
 Sport, Leisure, and the Body

*Organizer & President:* Jessica Braimoh, McMaster University

*Papers:*

“More Than the Bare Minimum: How White Women Ethnographers Can Avoid Whitewashing Research,” Stephanie M. Baran, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

“School-based Ethnography: Building, Balancing, and (Not) Betraying Trust with Youth,” Pavithra Nagarajan, Columbia University, Nora Gross, University of Pennsylvania and Veena Vasudevan, American Museum of Natural History

“Death and Institutions: Embodied Experiences of Grief in Participatory Work on Homelessness,” Jayne Malenfant, McGill University

“Reconciling with the Religion of My Father,” Amir Marvasti, Penn State Altoona

“The Self in Autoethnography,” Giovanna Follo, Wright State University

**Session 063: Rural Communities in the US and Beyond**  
 Room: Plaza Suite

*Sponsor:* Community Research and Development

*Organizer:* Robert Francis, Johns Hopkins University

*President & Discussant:* Meghan Ashlin Rich, University of Scranton

*Papers:*

“Contraceptive Use and Correlates of Condom Use in a Sample of Women Who Use Drugs and Were Recruited from Appalachian Jails,” Gretchen Ely, University at Buffalo, SUNY

“Imagining Rural America: Nostalgia and a Future Present,” Alice MillerMacPhee and Kirk Dombrowski, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

“OTP?: Structural Barriers for Homeless Youth in Metro-Atlanta,” Ana LaBoy, Georgia State University

“The Primary Motivation Factors of Visitors to the Keuka and Seneca Regions,” Melis Su Kural, Keuka College

**Session 064: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Networking and Navigating at SSSP: Getting the Most Out of Conference Attendance**  
 Room: Promenade Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

*Organizer, Presider & Discussant:* Stephani Williams, Northern Arizona University

*Panelists:*

A. Javier Trevino, Wheaton College

Shirley A. Jackson, Portland State University

Glenn W. Muschert, Khalifa University of Science & Technology

Adriana Leela Bohm, Delaware County Community College

Luis Fernandez, Northern Arizona University

Chris Wellin, Illinois State University

Claire Renzetti, University of Kentucky

**Session 065: Work in/and Family**  
 Room: State Suite

*Sponsors:* Family  
 Labor Studies

*Organizer & President:* Jennifer Haskin, Arizona State University

*Papers:*

“Corporate Women and Public/Private Dichotomy: Problems, Solutions and Modifications,” Sreyashi Ghosh, Indian Statistical Institute

“Households and Work in Their Economic Contexts: State-level Variations in Gendered Housework Performance before, during, and after the Great Recession,” Shannon N. Davis, George Mason

University and Theodore N. Greenstein, North Carolina State University

"Parenting and Artistic Occupations: The Influence of Race, Class, Gender, Age, and Marital Status on Balancing Work and Family in the Arts," Abby I. Templer Rodrigues, Missouri State University

"The Valuation of Housework or, Where Have All the Housewives Gone?" Jill Niebrugge Brantley and Patricia Lengermann, The George Washington University

"'We Practically Have No Family Time Together': Work and Parenting Stressors among Mexican Immigrant Mothers," Gabriela León-Pérez, Virginia Commonwealth University and Amy L. Non, University of California, San Diego

**Session 066: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Sociolegal Approaches to Drugs and Drug Use in Marginalized Populations**  
Room: Broadway Suite

*Sponsors:* Crime and Juvenile Delinquency  
Drinking and Drugs

*Organizer & President:* Eric Victory, The University of Akron

*Description:*

This session will investigate sociological approaches to drug and alcohol use among marginalized populations, which include justice-involved populations, sexual, and ethnic/racial minorities.

*Papers:*

"'People, Places, and Things': Facilitating Parental Sobriety in Family Drug Court," Erik M. Wittrup and Anna Maria Santiago, Michigan State University

"Alcohol Abuse and Sexual Identity: The Moderating Effect of Marriage in a Nationally Representative Sample," Eric Victory and Robert L. Peralta, The University of Akron and Christopher L. Thompson, Michigan State University

"Circumstances of Overdose among Street-involved Women: Drug, Set, and Setting," Janna Ataiants and Stephen Lankenau, Drexel University

"Gender-specific Predictors of Recidivism among DUI Offenders," Angela A. Robertson, Qian M. Zhou, Andrew J. Tatch and Melanie R. Walsh, Mississippi State University

"Treatment Completion and Racial/Ethnic Disparities: Mandated versus Non-mandated Treatment Outcomes for Opioid Users," Viviana X. Lucabeche, Kutztown University of Pennsylvania

**Session 67: Gender and the Environment**  
Room: East End Suite

*Sponsor:* Environment and Technology

*Organizer:* Laura McKinney, Tulane University

*President:* Thomas J. Burns, University of Oklahoma

*Papers:*

"A Cloud with no Silver Lining: The Bhopal Disaster and the Slow Violence of Social and Environmental Destruction," Nikhil Deb, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Winner of the Environment and Technology Division's Student Paper Competition

"Addressing Environmental Health Concerns of Community Residents of Kettleman City, CA: A Community-based Approach to Examining Exposure and Assessing Community Health," Clare Cannon, University of California, Davis and University of the Free State, South Africa

"Coming out and Burning out: Farming Entry and Exit for Lesbian and Queer Agriculturalists," Jaclyn Wypler, University of Wisconsin-Madison

"Ecospiritual Traditions Sustain Work for Ecojustice across Generations," Finn McLafferty Bell, University of Michigan, Mary Kate Dennis, University of Manitoba and Glory Brar, University of Michigan

"Influences of Gender, Age, Religiosity, and Income on Environmental Attitudes: Considering Interaction Effects," Thomas J. Burns and Peyman Hekmatpour, University of Oklahoma

**Session 068: Gender, Sexuality, and the Law**  
Room: Fifth Avenue Suite

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

*Organizer & President:* Lloyd Klein, LaGuardia Community College, CUNY

*Papers:*

"Pregnant Minors and the State: A Materialist Feminist Discourse Analysis of Mandatory Parental Consent Laws for Abortion," Nikki McGary, Northern Virginia Community College

"Knowledge and Sentiment Regarding Roe v. Wade before and after the Confirmation of Justice Kavanaugh," Brandon L. Crawford, Kristen N. Jozkowski, Ronna C. Turner and Wen-Juo Lo, University of Arkansas

"Sexual Harassment Protection Regulations: Case Studies," Brigitte S. Tag and Pete A. Hirsch, University of Zurich

"Title IX and Resource Allocation: Frame Transformation and Rhetoric in Contested Legal Economy," Kathryn Hendricks, University of Chicago

"Sexual Indiscretions in the Workplace with Others: The Impact of Title IX and Anti-sexual Harassment Legislation," Lloyd Klein, LaGuardia Community College, CUNY

**THEMATIC**

**Session 069: Teaching #METOO: Illuminating the Social in Patterns of Sexist Abuse**

Room: Riverside Suite

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

*Organizer, Presider &*

*Discussant:* Lester Howard Andrist, University of Maryland

*Papers:*

"Faultline, Blurred Line, Vanishing Line: Sociology of Sexual Consent in #MeToo Era," Tanetta Andersson, Trinity College

"Speaking of Rape, Speaking of Race: Campus Title IX Coordinators' Racial Frames in Conceptualizing Sexual Violence," Ashley C. Rondini, Franklin & Marshall College

"#MeToo and the Unmaking of Sexist Habitus," Lester Howard Andrist, University of Maryland

**Session 070: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: From Childhood to Older Adulthood: Research Implications for State and National Public Policy**

Room: Sutton Suite

*Sponsors:* Health, Health Policy, and Health Services  
Sociology and Social Welfare  
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course

*Organizers:* Kathleen Abrahamson, Purdue University  
Laura M. Obernesser, University at Buffalo, SUNY

*Presider:* Kathleen Abrahamson, Purdue University

*Papers:*

"Does Land Use Matter? Understanding Homicide Counts Beyond the Effects of Social Disorganization," Alana R. Inlow, Washington State University

"Let Them Rest in Peace: The Importance of Aging in Place for [Displaced] Public Housing Residents," Chandra Ward, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga

"Poor Management: The Use of Sanctions, Case Closings, and Application Denials to Manage Public Assistance Caseloads in New York State in the Twenty First Century," Harry William Murray and Sarah Spano, Nazareth College

"Predicting Increases in Pre-senior and Senior Homeless Populations to Inform Adaptations in Shelter Service Provision," Katherine Maurer, McGill University and Hannah Brais, Old Brewery Mission

"The Fluid and Complex Living Arrangements of Unstably Housed Youth in Differing Social Service Contexts," Susanna

Curry, California State University, Sacramento, Gina Miranda Samuels and Christine Cerven, University of Chicago

**Session 071: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Global**

Room: Vanderbilt Suite

*Sponsor:* Global

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

**Roundtable #1 Title: Community Research and Development**

*Presider:* Hesu Yoon, Stanford University

*Papers:*

"'Participatory' Budgeting by, or, for the People? Public Consultation in Cities under Fiscal Stress," Yen-Ting Hsu, University of California, San Diego

"Durable and Ephemeral Legacy in the Olympic City: From Los Angeles 1984 to the Bid for 2028," Samuel Maron, Northeastern University

"Locating Litter: An Exploratory Multilevel Analysis of the Spatial Patterns of Litter in Philadelphia," Brian Lockwood, Monmouth University and Brian Wyant, La Salle University

"Performing Authenticity: Entrepreneurial and Spatial Practices of Business Owners in Yeonnam-dong, Seoul," Hesu Yoon, Stanford University

"Social Construction and Urban Space: Elaborating the Social Foundations of Urban Redevelopment in Mexico City," Steven E. Schmidt, University of California, Irvine

**Roundtable #2 Title: Women and Globalization**

*Presider:* Basak Gemici, University of Pittsburgh

*Papers:*

"Emergency Rule as a Spatial, Gendered, and Emotional Process: Case of Turkey in 2017," Basak Gemici, University of Pittsburgh

"Gender-based Violence Prevalence in Tertiary Institutions, Ekiti State, South-Western Nigeria," Comfort Yemisi Afolabi, Ekiti State University, Nigeria

"Gendered Anxiety: Marriage as a Mechanism of Uncertainty in East Asia," Yuki Asahina, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa

"Interpersonal Violence Against Women in Electoral Processes: Implications to School Educators," Arikelola Ayodele Omengala and Asma'u Sani Maikudi, Kaduna Polytechnic, Nigeria

"Unique Immigrant Beauty Labor for Black Women in Contemporary America," Nicole D. Jenkins, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

**Roundtable #3 Title: The Global Migration Patterns and Implications**

*Presider &*

*Discussant:* Yao Lu, University of California, Davis

*Papers:*

“Mail Order Brides’: Intersectional Social Vulnerability Unpacked,” Reema Sen, Case Western Reserve University

“Chinese Assimilation in Zambia: Testing Migration Theories in the South,” Yao Lu, University of California, Davis

“The Determinants of Remittances among Second-generation Mexicans and Filipino-Americans,” Armand R. Gutierrez, University of California, San Diego

“The Influence of Basic Human Values on Attitudes towards Immigrants among School Children in Switzerland and Poland,” Charlotte Clara Becker, University of Cologne, Eldad Davidov, University of Cologne, University of Zurich, and URPP Social Networks, Jan Ciecuch, Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński University in Warsaw, René Algesheimer, Martin Kindschi, Heiko Rauhut, Alexander Ehler and Claudio Tessone, University of Zurich

**Roundtable #4 Title: Labor and Employment**

*Presider &*

*Discussant:* Shengli Chu, University of Massachusetts Boston

*Papers:*

“Beauty is Goodness: The Relationship between Attractiveness and Labor Market Outcomes,” Sara Abigail Barnes, University of South Alabama

“Muslim Scientists’ Perceptions of Inclusion in the Scientific Workplace: A Cross-national Study,” Elaine Howard Ecklund, Jauhara Ferguson and Sharan Kaur Mehta, Rice University

“Older Workers: A Cross-cultural Examination of Attitudes toward Older Employees and Their Effect on the Work Environment,” Tracy L. Dietz, University of North Texas

“Research Proposal: Bamboo Ceiling: Career Barriers for Native Chinese in the U.S.,” Shengli Chu, University of Massachusetts Boston

**Roundtable #5 Title: Politics, Law and Society**

*Presider &*

*Discussant:* Benjamin R. Weiss, University of Southern California

*Papers:*

“Who Can We Tell Survivors to Call?’: The Institutionalization of Criminal-legal Interventions in a Domestic Violence Organization,” Benjamin R. Weiss, University of Southern California

“How Vicarious Experiences of Immigration Enforcement Shape Legal Attitudes,” Blanca Ramirez, University of Southern California

“Why Emerging States Win in the Face of Greater Powers: How Mongolia Gained Political Recognition from China Where Others Failed,” DaShanne Stokes, Independent Scholar

**Roundtable #6 Title: The Cultural Portrayals of Racial/Ethnic Minorities**

*Presider:* Cristian L. Paredes, Loyola University Chicago

*Papers:*

“An Intersectional Analysis of Race and Gender in Popular Films: Problems (and Solutions) for Stereotypical Portrayals,” Elisha Marr, Calvin College

“Is Openness in Taste a Criterion of Tolerance? Exploring a Relationship between Highbrow and Lowbrow Leisure Consumption and Attitudes toward Immigrants,” Cristian L. Paredes, Loyola University Chicago

“News Media Race Portrayals of Criminal Trial Defendants,” Brianna Dale and Chastity Blankenship, Florida Southern College

“Portraying Feminism in Bollywood Cinema: Implications on Gender Violence in the Indian Diaspora,” Meghna Bhat, Independent Scholar

“The Embeddedness of Dyadic Ties and Triads: Ethnicity, Gender, and Motherhood in Toni Morrison’s *Beloved*,” Cynthia Baiqing Zhang, Central Washington University

**Roundtable #7 Title: Global Patterns in Racialization**

*Presider:* Caroline M. Schöpf, Hong Kong Baptist University

*Papers:*

“Factors Associated with Ethnoracial Diversity in Los Angeles County Neighborhoods from 2000-2016,” Joseph F. Cabrera and Rachael Dela Cruz, University of La Verne

“How Diverging International Opportunity Structures are Exacerbating Racialization Results – a Comparative Analysis of Perceived Opportunities, Mobility Decisions, and Career Paths of Migrants in Hong Kong,” Caroline M. Schöpf, Hong Kong Baptist University

“Mixed Ethno-racial Identities and Community in Copenhagen, Denmark,” Mette Evelyn Bjerre, University of Notre Dame

“Progressive Sexual Ideals vs Religious Authenticity: Warring Identities among White Sikh Converts,” Simranjit Khalsa, Rice University

“The Brown Decision: Its Impact on the Black Educator and Student,” RL Booker, Jr., University of Kansas

**Session 071, continued**

**Roundtable #8 Title: Social Policy and Change**

*Presider &*

*Discussant:* Christine A. Wernet, University of South Carolina

*Papers:*

"Beyond Substantive Rights: Causes and Qualities of Fragile Social Citizenship among Women Internal Migrants in Lima, Peru," Kyle Woolley, Loyola University Chicago

"Roboethics: An Exploratory Study through the Lens of Classical Sociological Theory," Sanjin Terzic, Student

"Where do Government Policies Impact People the Most? Examining the Relationship between GNP and HDI," Christine A. Wernet, University of South Carolina

"Water Sovereignty in the Age of Global Capitalism: A Cross-national Analysis of Latin American Policies," Matthew J. Schneider, University of California, Irvine

**Roundtable #9 Title: Conflict, Social Action, and Change**

*Presider &*

*Discussant:* Nadia Shapkina, Kansas State University

*Papers:*

"I Am My Own Person,' Women's Agency Inside and Outside the Home in Rural Pakistan," Sarah Ahmed, University of Oregon, Winner of the Family Division's Student Paper Competition

"The Summer from Hell: Race, Violence, and Social Change in Baton Rouge," Leslie T. Grover, Southern University

"Transnationalizing Resistance: Social Networks and Campaign against Sexual Violence in Ukraine and Russia," Nadia Shapkina, Kansas State University

"Navigating Unseen Obstacles: Examining Marginalized Bodies within Parkour," Chrischelle Borhani, Kansas State University

**Roundtable #10 Title: Collective Identities and Struggles**

*Presider &*

*Discussant:* Jeffrey A. Gardner, Sam Houston State University

*Papers:*

"Constructing Mam Socio-political Ties through Cross-border Experiences," Jeffrey A. Gardner, Sam Houston State University

"Cultural and Political Organizations: Fostering Integration into Multiple Communities," Mabel Ho, University of British Columbia

"Trump, Warren, and the Cherokee Nation: Competing White Racial Projects and the Management of Indigeneity in the 21st Century," Enid Logan, University of Minnesota

**Roundtable #11 Title: Youth and Education**

*Presider:* Ragini Saira Malhotra, University of Massachusetts Amherst

*Discussant:* Melissa F. Weiner, College of the Holy Cross

*Papers:*

"'American' Boundaries and the Internationalization of Higher Education," Jinna J. Kim, University of California, Irvine

"Gendered Childhoods and Families: Precarity in Delhi's Informal Communities," Ragini Saira Malhotra, University of Massachusetts Amherst

"Palestinian Erasure and Zionist Supremacy in Mainstream US Jewish Education Curriculum," Melissa F. Weiner, College of the Holy Cross

**Roundtable #12 Title: Social Movements across the Globe**

*Presider &*

*Discussant:* Mary K. Ryan, Virginia Tech

*Papers:*

"Eve of Destruction: Contextualizing the Potential Influence of U.S. Anti-war Music," Jeneve R. Brooks, Rita K. Detrick, Anna Lindzy and Imren Dinc, Troy University

"Racial Justice as a Global Quest: Black Liberation, Justice, and Human Rights," Mary K. Ryan, Virginia Tech

"Sociopolitics and the Rise of Far-right Populism," LaTae Johnson, Arcadia University

"The Global LGBT Workplace Equality Movement," Apoorva Ghosh, University of California, Irvine

**THEMATIC**

**Session 072: Illuminating the Social in Higher Education II**

Room: York Suite

*Sponsor:* Educational Problems

*Organizer:* Patricia Morency, University of Arkansas

*Presider &*

*Discussant:* Linda M. Waldron, Christopher Newport University

*Papers:*

"Better to be a Man, Best to be an Asian or White Man? How Social Comparison Processes in STEM Identify Those Who Belong," Amanda J. Brockman, Vanderbilt University

"Community College Student Success," Elisabeth Lackner, The Graduate Center, CUNY

“Mobility That Restrains: Stratified Course Instruction in the College Classroom,” Alma Nidia Garza, University of California, Irvine

“Teaching at Primarily Undergraduate Institutions: Managing Emotions inside and outside the Classroom,” Norma J. Anderson and Kimberly E. Fox, Bridgewater State University

**10:30am – 12:10pm Meetings**

**Accessibility Committee, 2018-19**

Room: State Suite

**Anti-Harassment Committee, 2018-19**

Room: Beekman Suite

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

**Disability**

Room: State Suite

**Drinking and Drugs**

Room: Vanderbilt Suite

**Family**

Room: Vanderbilt Suite

**Global**

Room: Vanderbilt Suite

**Health, Health Policy, and Health Services**

Room: Vanderbilt Suite

**Poverty, Class, and Inequality**

Room: Vanderbilt Suite

**Society and Mental Health**

Room: Vanderbilt Suite

**Sport, Leisure, and the Body**

Room: Vanderbilt Suite

**10:30am – 12:10pm Sessions**

**THEMATIC**

**Session 073: Theorizing the Social in Social Problems**

Room: Hudson Suite

*Sponsor:* Social Problems Theory

*Organizer &*

*President:* Arthur McLuhan, York University

*Papers:*

“Culture and Meaning-Making in the World-System: An Agenda for Theorizing Global Social Problems,” Jason C. Mueller and Steven E. Schmidt, University of California, Irvine

“Theorizing the ‘Social’ in Sustainability Initiatives: A Theoretical Evaluation Using a Case Study of Post-disaster Initiatives following Hurricane Harvey,” Amber M. Salamanca-Blazek, Texas A&M University

“Contrasting Georg Simmel’s and W.E.B. Du Bois’ Sociological Thinking through the Case of Zionism,” Ran Keren, Northeastern University

“Back to the Future-role Strain and the Rediscovery of ‘The Social’ in Social Problems: Reflections on the Case of Contingent Faculty,” Jill Niebrugge Brantley and Patricia Lengermann, The George Washington University

“Stigmatized Grief: Identity Repair among Families and Close Adult Peers Who Have Lost a Loved to a Drug Overdose,” Joshua Stout, Benjamin Fleury-Steiner, Jennifer Carrano and Valerie Earnshaw, University of Delaware

**Session 074: Education, Community, and Place**

Room: Plaza Suite

*Sponsors:* Community Research and Development  
Educational Problems

*Organizer:* Julia M. Miller, University of Kentucky

*President &*

*Discussant:* Anna Maria Santiago, Michigan State University

*Papers:*

“Homeownership, Educational Aspirations, and Community Belonging: Transitions during the Great Recession,” Bethany Smith, Baylor University

“Neighborhoods to Classrooms: The Deleterious Effects of Community Violence Exposure on High School Completion by Minority Youth,” Anna Maria Santiago, Michigan State University

“Oppositional and Affirmational Hope in Urban Education: Self-determination, Overstanding Trauma, and Community Commitment,” Trevor R. Auldrige, University of California, Santa Barbara

“Remaking Place-based Education Inequality in an Era of Austerity: The Interactive Effects of Education Austerity Reforms and Neighborhood Distress and Gentrification in Chicago,” Stephanie D. Farmer, Roosevelt University and Ashley Baber, Loyola University Chicago

**THEMATIC**

**Session 075: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Pedagogies for the Marginalized: Teaching Strategies that Include Socially Marginalized Students**

Room: Promenade Suite

*Sponsor:* Teaching Social Problems

*Organizer &*

*President:* Penny Harvey, Georgia State University

*Papers:*

“Mapping Social Spaces: The Divergent Experiences of First-generation Students in Graduate School,” Michael A. Miner, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Honorable Mention in the Educational Problems Division’s Student Paper Competition

**Session 075, continued**

"Crossroads: Using the Film, 'Crash', to Teach the Sociological Significance of Intersectional Identities," Karen L. Porter, Alfred University and Rex Olson, Alfred State College of Technology, SUNY

"Love Is How the Magic Shows Up: Engaged Pedagogies for Marginalized Communities," Sarah M. Pitcher, San Diego City College

"Professors and the Matriculation of First-generation Latinx Students into Doctoral Programs," Maricela Bañuelos, University of California, Irvine

"Taking Students to the Field: Experiential Learning and Cultivating Future Sociologists," Michelle Ronda and Robin G. Isserles, Borough of Manhattan Community College

"Trenzaweavers: Cultura, Conciencia y Lenguaje in the Preparation of Bilingual Teachers," Mishelle L. Jurado, University of New Mexico

"WTH(eck): 88% of My Students Failed," Omari Jackson, Morgan State University

**THEMATIC**

**Session 076: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: The Intersection Between Social Problems and Mass Incarceration**

Room: Broadway Suite

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

*Organizer &*

*President:* 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

"Criminal Arrest and the Early Life Course of North American Indigenous Youth," Kelley J. Sittner and Michelle L. Estes, Oklahoma State University

"Does the Sequence of Reentry Services Impact Client Success?" John C. Mero, Campbell University

"Entrepreneurship and Re-entry: Exploitation and/or Opportunity?" Fran Buntman, The George Washington University

"Intersecting Social Problems: Relating Mass Incarceration with Discriminatory Law Enforcement," Tim J. Berard and James K. Meeker, Kent State University

"Prisoner Reentry and the Welfare State," John M. Halushka, San Jose State University

"The Intersection of Race, Gender, and Power: How Incarcerated Women Interpret Conflict between Inmates and Prison Staff," Wulf Timbre, University of Nebraska-Kearney and Rebecca Trammell, Metropolitan State University of Denver

**Session 077: Urban Responses to Climate Change**

Room: East End Suite

*Sponsor:* Environment and Technology

*Organizers:* Yuki Kato, Georgetown University  
Alexis Econie, University of Wisconsin-Madison

*President:* Alexis Econie, University of Wisconsin-Madison

*Papers:*

"Deep Displacement: Nantucket Island, Touristic Gentrification, and Climate Change," Elise Largesse, Boston College

"Habitus of Ignorance: Ease and Legitimation of Ignorance in the Advanced Bioenergy Center," June Jeon, University of Wisconsin-Madison

"Planning for Sustainability in Buenos Aires: Transnational NGOs and the Discourse of South-south Policy Circulation," Jacob Lederman, University of Michigan-Flint

"Science in Court: An Analysis of Climate Change Litigation in the U.S. from 1990 to 2018," Daniel X. Kim, The George Washington University

"The Racially Unequal Effects of Natural Hazards and Federal Recovery Assistance on Self Employment," Asia I. Bento and James R. Elliott, Rice University

**Session 078: Complexities of Immigration**

Room: Fashion Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

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

*President:* Praveena Lakshmanan, Michigan State University

*Papers:*

"Is the US Really a Melting Pot or More of a Vegetable Tray? Consciousness Matrix vs Power of Assimilation," Rafia Javaid Mallick, University of Oklahoma

"South Asian Migration to the U.S. South: Alternate Pathways in the Pursuit of the American Dream," Praveena Lakshmanan, Michigan State University

"The Myth of Swedish National Identity and the Symbolic Politics of the Refugee," Beiyi Hu, The Graduate Center, CUNY



“Forcibly Removed: Homeland Detachments of International and Indigenous Refugees,” Lory Janelle Dance, University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Selma Hedlund, Boston University

“Neither from Here nor There: A Mixed Methods Evaluation of the Impact of Discrimination on the Employment Prospects of Deported and Voluntary Return Migrants in Mexico,” Rodrigo Dominguez-Villegas, University of Massachusetts Amherst

**Session 079: Gender, Sexuality, and the Law II**

Room: Fifth Avenue Suite

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

*Organizer:* Lloyd Klein, LaGuardia Community College, CUNY

*Presider & Discussant:* James Walker, LaGuardia Community College, CUNY

*Papers:*

“Sexual Regulation and Sexual Politics: Trans Femininity in California Men’s Prisons,” Joss T. Greene, Columbia University

“‘How Can Anyone Be That Incredibly Naive?’: How Prosecutors and Defense Attorneys Distinguish between Vulnerability, Responsibility, and Gullibility in Male Rape Cases,” Jamie L. Small, University of Dayton

“‘But What about the Children?’ Media Constructions of ‘Mothers’ Engaged in Group Offending,” Emma Milne and Angus Nurse, Middlesex University

“Toward a Typology of the ‘John’: Frequency and Market Choice among Purchasers of Sex Work,” Chris Wakefield, University of Nevada and Barbara Brents, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

**Session 080: New Directions in Theory and Research among Advanced Undergraduates**

Room: Lexington Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

*Organizer, Facilitator & Discussant:* Chris Wellin, Illinois State University

*Description:*

This session reflects the SSSP’s commitment to recruit and integrate early career people—including advanced undergraduates—to the annual meetings. These members bring new, current ideas and controversies to bear, and have found presenting at the meetings to be a welcoming and valuable part of their intellectual and professional development.

*Papers:*

“An Investigation of the Relationship between Personal Appearance, Exercise Practices, and Exposure to Social Media among College Students,” Chastity Blankenship and Jaimee Rudick, Florida Southern College

“Assess This: The Impact of Sociology Capstone Courses on the Lifelong Learner,” Hannah Love and Kelsea MacIroy, Colorado State University

“How Calvin Klein Models Affect the Average Joe: An Examination of Masculine Media Representations,” Kate Freeman, Miami University

“Newest Century of Media Production: A Study of Feminism Perspectives’ Changes,” Hoi Lee Keely Tsui, Hong Kong

**Session 081: Organizing Labor**

Room: Riverside Suite

*Sponsors:* Conflict, Social Action, and Change  
Labor Studies

*Organizer & Presider:* Erin M. Evans, San Diego Mesa College

*Discussants:* Amelia L. Fortunato, The Graduate Center, CUNY  
Joseph R. van der Naald, The Graduate Center, CUNY

*Description:*

This session focuses on issues related to organizing workers across labor sectors.

*Papers:*

“De-unionization within the ‘Blue Wall’: The Declining Currency of the Union Voter Premium,” Amelia L. Fortunato and Joseph R. van der Naald, The Graduate Center, CUNY

“Gender and Organizing,” Mary L. Dungy-Akenji, Loyola University Chicago

“Making Space: Space and the Experience of Work in Family Child Care,” Kimberly Lucas, Brandeis University

“The Political Economy of Exploitation in Global Seafood Supply Chains: Ecology, Power, and Forced Labor in Thai Fisheries,” Timothy P. Clark, North Carolina State University

**Session 082: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Turning It Upside Down: The Power of Race, Culture, and Ethnicity in Youth and Emerging Adulthood**  
Room: Sutton Suite

*Sponsors:* Institutional Ethnography  
Racial and Ethnic Minorities  
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course

*Organizers:* Lauren E. Eastwood, SUNY Plattsburgh  
Saher Selod, Simmons University

*Presider:* Lauren E. Eastwood, SUNY Plattsburgh

*Papers:*

“Blackness Renegotiated: Second-generation Haitians’ Identity Construction in Chicago,” HERRICA TELUS, University of Illinois at Chicago

“Love and Care as Youth-led Structural Interventions for Racial Equity,” MAY LIN, University of Southern California

“Scaling Social Movements through Social Media: The Case of Black Lives Matter,” MARCIA D. MUNDT, KAREN ROSS and CHARLA M. BURNETT, University of Massachusetts Boston

“Youth of Color and the Neglecting of Explicit Race-gender Analysis of Criminalization in the Life Course,” DE ANDRE’ T. BEADLE, University of Minnesota

**Session 083: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Law and Social Problems**  
Room: Vanderbilt Suite

*Sponsor:* Law and Society

*Organizer:* Felicia Arriaga, Appalachian State University

**Roundtable #1 Title: Law and Social Problems**

*Presider:* Felicia Arriaga, Appalachian State University

*Discussant:* Ian Lowell Heller, The Graduate Center, CUNY

*Papers:*

“Recognizing Economic Hardship as a Suspect Class,” IAN LOWELL HELLER, The Graduate Center, CUNY

“Rethinking Pluralism in the Context of Political Participation, Policy, and Social Change,” ALAN W. BARTON, New Mexico Highlands University and DEBARASHMI MITRA, Central New Mexico Community College

“Understanding the Effects of Enhanced Immigration Enforcement on Mixed-Status Families,” GABRIELA GONZALEZ, University of California, Irvine

“Worthy of Justice: Veterans Treatment Courts,” JAMIE ROWEN, University of Massachusetts Amherst

**Session 084: New Perspectives on Activism and Political Participation**  
Room: York Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

*Organizer, Presider & Discussant:* Marcos Emilio Perez, Washington and Lee University

*Description:*

Recent years have witnessed both a series of global events challenging established assumptions about mobilization and an increase in the number of scholars developing creative approaches to activism. This session aims to respond to these trends by providing a space to discuss innovative views about political participation. What aspects of people’s involvement in collective action should we reconsider? Which understudied processes explain the diverse trajectories of activists? What can we learn from recent experiences of protest in different countries?

*Papers:*

“Allyship through Self-exclusion: How Whiteness Prevents Liberation in the Rainbow Community,” SYLVIA GRILLS, Queen’s University

“From Ron Paul to the Proud Boys: The Evolution of New Right Wing Radicalism in Online Spaces,” REMY CROSS, Webster University

“Restorative Kinship: Mothers of Color Transforming Family Relationships through Local Community Organizing,” JENNIFER E. COSSYLEON, Johns Hopkins University

“World Society in Action: Mobilizing the International in South Korean LGBT Movement,” MINWOO JUNG, University of Southern California

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**12:30pm – 2:10pm Meeting**  
**Budget, Finance, and Audit Committee, 2019-20**  
Room: Beekman Suite

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

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**Institutional Ethnography**  
Room: Fashion Suite

12:30pm – 2:10pm

Sessions

**Session 085: Teachers on the Rise: How Educators Mobilized their Communities**

Room: Grand Ballroom

*Sponsors:* Educational Problems  
Global  
Labor Studies  
Sociology and Social Welfare  
Sport, Leisure, and the Body  
Teaching Social Problems  
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course

*Organizers:* John O'Connor, Central Connecticut State University  
Fiona Pearson, Central Connecticut State University

*Moderator:* Eric Blanc, New York University

*Description:*

Teachers across the nation have been standing up to governors, school boards, and union leaders, demanding higher wages and better working conditions. In the past year, these teacher/local struggles have focused on better learning conditions for students, including capping the expansion of charter schools within communities. We have invited teacher activists who participated in these strikes to join in a panel discussion regarding the lessons of these state-level attacks and the prospects for future mobilizations. The panel discussion will be moderated by Eric Blanc, a former public school teacher, journalist, and NYU graduate student in sociology, as well as the author of recently published *Red State Revolt* (Verso).

*Panelists:*

Jenny Craig, Ohio County West Virginia Education Association

Ismael Armendariz, Oakland Educational Association

Rebecca Garelli, Arizona Educators United

Daniel Barnhart, United Teachers of Los Angeles

**THEMATIC**

**Session 086: Social Problems and the Online Environment**

Room: Hudson Suite

*Sponsor:* Social Problems Theory

*Organizer:* Michael Adorjan, University of Calgary

*Presider & Discussant:* Brian Monahan, Baldwin Wallace University

*Papers:*

“‘A Life Lived’: Marking Collective Memory and White Racial Framing in Online Opioid Obituaries,” Kevin D. Revier, Binghamton University

“Debating Social Problems on Right-wing YouTube Channels: Using Adorno to Study the Malicious Tactics of Rightist ‘Public Conversation’ Videos,” Sean Doody, George Mason University

“Guardianship and Crime in the Digital Age,” Karen G. Weiss, West Virginia University

“Debating Death: Emotion, Morality, and Capital Punishment Discourse in Cyberspace,” R. J. Maratea, Ryan Ricciardi and Elizabeth Mikstzal, The George Washington University

**Session 087: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Gender, Sexuality, and Families**

Room: Plaza Suite

*Sponsor:* Family

*Organizer & Presider:* Jasmine L. Suryawan, University of Colorado Boulder

*Description:*

Gender and sexuality are important social concepts and axes of identity that help shape family dynamics and individual familial roles. The papers in this session explore the intersections of gender, sexuality, and families through the navigation of interpersonal relationships and interactions with social institutions.

*Papers:*

“‘Thing’s Will Be Better in the Future!’: Managing Strained Parent-LGB Child Relationships with Remedial Emotion Work,” Tyler R. Flockhart, North Carolina State University

“After Coming Out: Parental Acceptance of Gay and Lesbian Youth,” Apoorva Ghosh, University of California, Irvine

“Racialized Mothering and School Choice: Middle-class Black and White Mothers’ Reproductive Labor in Schooling Their Children,” Mahala Dyer Stewart, Hamilton College

“Us for Us: Black Women’s Narratives of Resilience as Family Members of Incarcerated and Formerly Incarcerated Humans,” Teah M. Hairston, University of Missouri

“Constructing Parallel Transitions: Narratives from a Support Group for Family Members of Transgender Individuals,” Jasmine L. Suryawan, University of Colorado Boulder

**Session 088: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Human Subjects Research: Tricky Subject, Tricky Research, and the IRB**

Room: Promenade Suite

*Sponsors:* Community Research and Development  
Drinking and Drugs

*Organizer:* Juliette K. Roddy, University of Michigan-Dearborn

*Facilitator:* Paul J. Draus, University of Michigan-Dearborn

*Papers:*

“Multi-site Dissertation Research: Building Interdisciplinary Partnerships and Navigating Multiple Institutional Review Boards for Research Involving People Who Inject Heroin,” Tasha Perdue, Alice Cepeda, Avelardo Valdez and Ricky N. Bluthenthal, University of Southern California, Raminta Daniulaityte and Robert Carlson, Wright State University

“Prisoner Representation, Prisoner Studies and the IRB,” Juliette K. Roddy and Paul J. Draus, University of Michigan-Dearborn

“Protecting or Gatekeeping? How Notions of Vulnerability Impact Access to Student Veterans in the Qualitative Interview Process,” Erica M. Morales and Anjana Narayan, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona and William Atienza, University of Washington

“Studying Hard to Reach Populations - Experiences from the Suburban Opioid Study,” Aukje Lamonica, Southern Connecticut State University and Miriam Boeri, Bentley University

“When the Subjects Are Your Alumni (and the Researchers Are Your Current Students): Navigating the University Foundation and the IRB,” Jacqueline M. Zalewski and Miguel Ceballos, West Chester University and Susan Brudvig, Indiana University East

**Session 089: Illuminating Body, Mind, and Identity**

Room: State Suite

*Sponsors:* Disability  
Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities  
Society and Mental Health

*Organizers:* Justine Egner, University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse  
Katherine Caldwell, University of Illinois at Chicago  
Chris Wakefield, University of Nevada

*Presider &*

*Discussant:* Katherine Caldwell, University of Illinois at Chicago

*Papers:*

“Breaking the Bi-nary: Illuminating In/visibility,” Katherine Caldwell, University of Illinois at Chicago

“Paying for Pleasure: Sex Work to Support Disabled Sexuality,” Bethany Stevens, Georgia State University

“Immobilizing the Moving Target: Bureaucratic Narrowing and Truncating of Mental Illness,” Kerry M. Dobransky, James Madison University

“#ActuallyAutistic: Using Twitter to Construct Individual and Collective Identity Narratives,” Justine Egner, University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse

**Session 090: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Beyond the School to Prison Pipeline**

Room: Broadway Suite

*Sponsors:* Crime and Juvenile Delinquency  
Poverty, Class, and Inequality

*Organizer:* Kristen M. Budd, Miami University

*Presider:* Lloyd Klein, LaGuardia Community College, CUNY

*Papers:*

“Where are We Now? Sociological Studies of Educational Inequality,” Brigit Dyer, Wayne State University

“Partial Justice: A Portrait of a Youth Program,” Deirdre D. Caputo-Levine, Idaho State University

“Exploring Black Students and Parents’ Perceptions of School Safety Measures,” Charles Bell, Illinois State University

“Asian American and Pacific Islander Youth and (a Critique of) the School-to-prison Pipeline,” Annie Le, University of California, Los Angeles

“Disabling Discipline: A Quantitative Analysis of Over-disciplining Students with Disabilities,” Kimberly D. Tanner, The George Washington University

“Parental Incarceration and the School-to-Prison Pipeline: Following in Footsteps,” Michael Scott Brick, University of Maryland

“Prison Education for Building Bridges across Universities, Urban Communities, and Correctional Facilities,” Luis F. Nuño, California State University, Los Angeles

**SPECIAL**

**Session 091: Scholarship Perspectives from Recent Racial/Ethnic Minority Graduate Fellowship Awardees**

Room: East End Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

*Organizer, Presider &*

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

*Papers:*

“‘Nasty Men and Ghetto Girls’: Blackness, Indianness, and Sexual Visibility Politics in New York’s Indo-Caribbean Party Scene,” Anjanette M. Chan Tack, University of Chicago

“Bhopal Disaster, Neoliberal Globalization, and the Slow Violence of Social and Environmental Destruction,” Nikhil Deb, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

“Contemplative Social Justice: Subverting Ontological Violence in American Education,” Ulluminair Salim, University of South Florida

“Rocky Mountain Dreaming: Undocumented Young Adults in Rural and Urban Colorado,” Edalina Burciaga, University of Colorado

**THEMATIC**

**Session 092: Transnational Sexualities within Global Social Systems**

Room: Fifth Avenue Suite

*Sponsor:* Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities

*Organizer &*

*Presider:* Ying-Chao Kao, Virginia Commonwealth University

*Papers:*

“Queer Economics, Convivial Economics: The Lesbian Enclave of Skala Eresos,” Marina Karides, University of Hawai’i at Hilo

“From Rainbow Umbrellas to Wedding Qipao: LGBT Organizing in the People’s Republic of China,” Caterina Fugazzola, University of Chicago

“LBTQ Transnational Stepwise and ‘Jigsaw’ Migration to South Korea: Social Mobility, Family Building, and Gender Identity Affirmation,” Chelle Jones, University of Michigan

“Imagined Migrations and Emotional Utopias: Queer Women in Singapore,” Pamela Devan, Boston University

“Problematizing ‘Hetero-Hegemony’: Liquid Conservatism and Tongzhi (LGBTQ) Education in Taiwan’s Transnational Culture War,” Ying-Chao Kao, Virginia Commonwealth University

**Session 093: Activist Professionals: Leveraging Expertise to Create Change**

Room: Lexington Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

*Organizers:* Matthew Rowe, University of Colorado Boulder  
Joris Gjata, University of Colorado Boulder  
Shawhin Roudbari, University of Colorado Boulder

*Presider:* Shawhin Roudbari, University of Colorado Boulder

*Discussants:* Joris Gjata, University of Colorado Boulder  
Matthew Rowe, University of Colorado Boulder

*Papers:*

“‘Professional Movements’ and the Politics of Health Reform at Home and Abroad,” Joseph Harris, Boston University

“Beyond the American Institute of Architects,” Peggy Deamer, Yale University

“Black Power Law: The Courtroom as a Site of Resistance,” Joyce Bell, University of Minnesota

“You Say You Want a Revolution: The NSF and the Shift from Engineering Activism to Expert Changemaking,” Matthew Wisnioski, Annie Y. Patrick and Lisa D. McNair, Virginia Tech

**Session 094: Comparative and International Perspectives on the Black Middle Classes**

Room: Riverside Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

*Organizer &*

*Presider:* Derron Wallace, Brandeis University

*Discussant:* Karyn Lacy, University of Michigan

*Description:*

There is an urgent need for North American audiences to consider more expansive, global perspectives of the Black middle classes. This session convenes scholars researching the Black middle classes in the US, UK, South Africa, France and Nigeria in an effort to extend the literature on racialized middle class experiences. This panel offers complementary yet distinctive analyses by centering the voices of Black middle class young people, professionals in private industry, and parents in multiple class contexts—from inner-city schools, to elite public institutions, ethnic enclaves and immigrant neighborhoods, among others. Taken together, these papers push against the lingering homogenization of Blacks and showcase how the heterogeneous experiences Black ethnics vary by space and place.

*Papers:*

“Marginalization and Middle-class Blues: Children of North African Immigrants in France,” Jean Beaman, University of California, Santa Barbara

“A Generation out of Apartheid: Exploring the Educational Experiences among the South African Black Middle Class,” Omari Jackson, Morgan State University

“Whiteness as a Symbol of ‘Quality’ Education: An Analysis of Perceptions of Quality among Affluent and Middle Class Nigerian Parents,” Pere Ayling, University of Suffolk

**SPECIAL**

**Session 095: Publishing in Social Problems**

Room: Sutton Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

*Organizers:* Annulla Linders, University of Cincinnati  
Earl Wright II, University of Cincinnati

*Presider:* Annulla Linders, University of Cincinnati

*Panelists:*

Earl Wright II, University of Cincinnati

Joel Best, University of Delaware

Becky Pettit, University of Texas

Pamela Anne Quiroz, University of Houston

**Session 096: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services**

Room: Vanderbilt Suite

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

*Organizers:* Meredith R. Bergey, Villanova University  
Debora Paterniti, Sonoma State University

**Roundtable #1 Title: Health Definition, Access, and Meaning**

*Presider & Discussant:* Meredith R. Bergey, Villanova University

*Papers:*

“Medicalization on the Move: Examining the Global Migration of ADHD,” Meredith R. Bergey and Mikaela Uricheck, Villanova University

“Partitioning a Monolith: Examining Health Stratification among Asians in the United States,” Darwin A. Baluran, Vanderbilt University

“Longitudinal Burnout-collaboration Patterns in Japanese Medical Care Workers at Special Needs Schools: A Latent Class Growth Analysis,” Mieko Kanayama, Shikoku University and Yoshikazu Yuma, Hyogo University of Teacher Education

**Roundtable #2 Title: Social Determinants of Health**

*Presider & Discussant:* William D. Cabin, Temple University

*Papers:*

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

“Health or Harm: State Legislation and Infant Mortality,” Chancey Herbolsheimer and Stephanie Burge, University of Oklahoma

“Role of Socioeconomic Status in the Use of Complementary and Alternative Medicines among US Adults,” Hannah Andrews, University of Arizona

**Roundtable #3 Title: Structural Determinants of Health & Well Being**

*Presider:* Tessa M. Nápoles, University of California, San Francisco

*Papers:*

“Eviction, Displacement, and Chronic Illness: Examining the Relationship between Forced Mobility and Health in the U.S. Safety-net,” Tessa M. Nápoles, University of California, San Francisco, Nancy J. Burke, University of California, Merced and University of California, San Francisco, Mark D. Fleming, University of California, Berkeley and University of California, San Francisco, Ariana Thompson-Lastad, University of California, San Francisco, Meredith Van Natta, Duke University, Irene H. Yen, University of California, Merced and University of California, San Francisco and Janet K. Shim, University of California, San Francisco

“Innovations in Welfare: Examining the Impact of a Program of Recreational, Health, and Social Supports for Single Parents and Their Children on Welfare in Canada,” Tracy L. Peressini, Renison University College

“Structural Determinants of Interactions between Young People and the Criminal Justice System: A Look at Population Distributions and Health Consequences,” Catherine dP Duarte, University of California, Berkeley, Leslie K. Salas-Hernández, Emory University Rollins School of Public Health and Sarah Ferrell, University of California, Berkeley

“System Avoidance or Strategic Engagement?: The Role of Safety Net Healthcare and Legal Resources in Unauthorized Immigrant Residents’ Strategies of Coping with Deportation Threat,” Felicia Arriaga, Appalachian State University and Collin Mueller, Duke University

“Antiracism Workshops as an Intervention to Reduce Health Disparities,” Fernando A. Ospina, Western Michigan University and Eric Hill, Albion College

**Roundtable #4 Title: Directions in Mental Health and Wellness**

*Presider:* Ismail Yigit, Mississippi State University

*Papers:*

“Does Social Tolerance Matter for Well-being?” Ismail Yigit, Mississippi State University

“Gender Role Ideology, Self-rated Health and Happiness in China Based on CGSS 2013,” Yan Zhang, Michigan State University

"Latino Clients Perception of Spanish Speaking Therapist's Cultural Humility and Competency," Belkys Sanchez, Widener University

"Fear of Aging and the Mental and Physical Well-being of Older Adults in China, Japan, and South Korea," Anastasia S. Vogt Yuan, Virginia Tech

"Reducing Cancer Patient Fear and Trauma: An Autoethnographic Approach," Katharine Jones, Jefferson University

#### **Roundtable #5 Title: Territories of Women's Health, Wholeness & Wellness**

*Presider & Discussant:* Emma Milne, Middlesex University

##### *Papers:*

"Are Pregnant Women Human?" Emma Milne, Middlesex University

"Menstrual Taboos and Social Norms in an Urban Center," Srijana Karki and Tamara L. Mix, Oklahoma State University

"American Indian Women, Pregnancy and Substance Use Treatment Admission: A Secondary Data Analysis," Donalee Unal, Widener University

"Factors Contributing to Low Adequate Prenatal Care Rates in Orange County, Florida," Lauren Daniel, University of Central Florida

#### **Roundtable #6 Title: Movements & Methods in Health Conceptualization & Intervention**

*Presider:* Adrienne Hall, San Francisco State University

##### *Papers:*

"Health In/Justice: Biopolitical Ecologies of Space, Health, and Healing in San Francisco," Laura Mamo, Adrienne Hall and Melissa Hagan, San Francisco State University, Meredith Van Natta, Duke University and Leslie Dubbin, University of California, San Francisco

"Medical, Ethical, and Legal Risks in Forensic Age Assessment Procedures in Current Swedish Asylum Processes Involving Unaccompanied Minors," Josephine T. V. Greenbrook, University of Gothenburg/University of Edinburgh, Henry Ascher, University of Gothenburg, Sweden and Felicitas Steinhoff, The Medical Humanist, and Salt + Solace, South Africa

"Exploring the Possibilities and Limitations of Body-mapping as a Health Research Methodology," Lilian Magalhaes, Federal University of Sao Carlos, Brazil, Natalia Rivas-Quarneti, University of A Coruna, Spain and Denise Gastaldo, University of Toronto

"Racial Discrimination and Psychological Distress: Do Ethnic Identity and Social Support Matter among Asian Americans?" Yvonne Chen and Christy Erving, Vanderbilt University

"The Movement for Global Mental Health: A Postcolonial Critique," Bruce M.Z. Cohen, University of Auckland

#### **Roundtable #7 Title: Considering Drugs, Addiction and Health(care)**

*Presider & Discussant:* Baptiste Brossard, The Australian National University

##### *Papers:*

"Conceptualizing the Emergence and Circulation of 'New' Social Problems: The Case of Behavioral Addictions," Baptiste Brossard, The Australian National University, Melissa Roy and Dahlia Namian, University of Ottawa

"The Doctor's Office as a Deterrent to Medical Care for People Who Inject Drugs?" Yesenia Aponte-Melendez, The New School, Pedro Mateu-Gelabert and Chunki Fong, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc., Benjamin Eckhardt, New York University School of Medicine, Shashi Kapadia and Kristen-Weill Marks, Weill Cornell Medicine

"Harm Reduction and Anticapitalism," Jacob E. Clary, New York City Democratic Socialists Opioid Overdose Prevention Program

"Locating the Social in Alcohol Research in Sub-Saharan Africa: Issues, Realities, and Prospects," Tebogo B. Sebeelo, University of Miami

#### **Roundtable #8 Title: Conversations about Health and Health Management**

*Presider & Discussant:* Debora Paterniti, Sonoma State University

##### *Papers:*

"Are We There Yet? Californians and Safe Consumption Sites," Maryanne Alderson, University of California, Irvine and Dina Perrone, California State University, Long Beach

"Identity Work and Survivor Politics in a Student Organization," Yael Findler, University of Southern California

"Let's Talk about PEWP: An Examination of Provider-ostomate Communication over Time," Leslie A. Miller, University of Oklahoma

"A Two Glass of Wine Shift': Dominant Discourses and the Social Organization of Nurses' Substance Use," Charlotte A. Ross, Simon Fraser University, Sonya L. Jakubec, Mount Royal University, Nicole S. Berry, Simon Fraser University and Victoria Smye, Western University

**Session 097: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Race, Ethnicity, and the Law**

Room: Vanderbilt Suite

*Sponsor:* Law and Society

*Organizer:* Katherine A. Durante, Nevada State College

**Roundtable #1 Title: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Race, Ethnicity, and the Law**

*Presider:* Katherine A. Durante, Nevada State College

*Papers:*

“Accruing Whiteness: How People from the Middle East Became White,” Hadi Khoshnevis, Kenyon College

“Land and Liberty: Environmental Rights, Tribal Cultural Rights and Tribal Peripheralization,” Kelly M. Tabbutt, The University of Oklahoma

“Marijuana Legalization, Race, and Drug Arrests: A Pre-test Post-test Analysis,” Katherine A. Durante and Darlene Haff, Nevada State College

“Polite Politics: How Race, Content, and Strategy Affect Institutional Access,” Paige Ambord, University of Notre Dame

“Till Death Do Us Part: Remembering the Social Structure of Lynching in the United States,” Demar F. Lewis, Yale University

**Roundtable #2 Title: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Law and Legal Issues**

*Presider &*

*Discussant:* Margaret S. Kelley, University of Kansas

*Papers:*

“Fear, Victimization, and Protective Gun Ownership among U.S. Adults,” Christopher G. Ellison, University of Texas at San Antonio, Margaret S. Kelley, University of Kansas and Pablo E. Gonzalez, University of Texas at San Antonio

“Interrogating Incrementalism: Regulatory Reform and Perceptions of Law,” Erin M. Evans, San Diego Mesa College

“Investigating the Trajectory of Networked Movements through a Case Study of #LetUsSurvive and the Anti-FOSTA/SESTA Campaign,” Emily Coombes, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

“Legal Injustice in Child Sexual Abuse Cases Involving Native Americans: Statutory and Procedural Impediments in the Transition from Federal Paternalism to Tribal Self Determination,” Paul D. Steele, Native American Children’s Alliance

**Session 098: Environment: Perceptions, Discourse, and Theory**

Room: York Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

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

*Presider:* Juan Du, Oklahoma State University

*Papers:*

“The Public is Watching: Exploring Public Awareness of the 2018 Climate Change Reports and Associated Impact on Opinions,” Cameron T. Whitley, Rutgers University

“Climate Change Discourse in State-controlled Newspapers in China,” Juan Du, Oklahoma State University

“Analyzing Run-of-river Channel Type Hydro Power Development through the Lens of Foucault’s Bio-politics and Security Paradigm,” Nahide Konak, Abant İzzet Baysal University, Turkey and İbrahim Biri, Bolu Abant İzzet Baysal University

“Toward a Workable Environmental Ethic for the Anthropocene: Developing Theory to Move toward Praxis,” Thomas J. Burns and Carrie McLachlin Leslie, University of Oklahoma

“Employing Conservation Empathy: Using Professional Animal Portraiture to Tackle Biodiversity Loss,” Cameron T. Whitley and Linda Kalof, Rutgers University

**2:30pm – 4:10pm Sessions**

**Session 099: Inequities in Health, Care and Contexts II**

Room: Hudson Suite

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

*Organizers:* Hannah Andrews, University of Arizona Elizabeth A. Sterneke, Press Ganey Associates

*Presider:* Kathleen Abrahamson, Purdue University

*Papers:*

“Can Complementary and Alternative Medicine (CAM) Act as a Point of Entry into the Healthcare System? Evaluating the Motivating Factors behind the Use of CAM Services by the Hispanic/Latinx Population,” Angela Vergara and Fernando I. Rivera, University of Central Florida

“Illuminating the Social Dimensions of Racial Disparities in Socio-physiological Causes of Infant Mortality in the U.S.,” Ahmad Khalili, Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania

“Mental Illness and Mental Health Care Treatment among Persons with Criminal Justice Involvement in the United States,”



Anastasiia Kuptsevych-Timmer and Kathryn M. Nowotny,  
University of Miami

“Race and Gender Disparities in Mental Health Services,” Juan  
Ramón Sevilla, Beverly Teresa Cotter and Mary Yu Danico,  
California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

“Race/Ethnicity, Social Roles and Mental Health: Is there  
Evidence of a Tri-racial System?” Pamela Braboy Jackson, Indiana  
University and Christy Erving, Vanderbilt University

**Session 100: Sanctuary: Here (NYC) and Beyond**  
Room: Plaza Suite

*Sponsor:* Law and Society

*Organizer, Presider &*

*Discussant:* Felicia Arriaga, Appalachian State University

*Description:*

The special project will allow for discussion between Donald  
Anthonyson, the Director of Families for Freedom (FFF) and  
division members, in order to better understand immigration  
enforcement, detention, deportation practices and policies. The  
hope is that division members will then be able to consider how  
they might take this back to their own communities. Division  
member(s) are also expected to bring their own experiences in  
this arena to have an informed discussion about various efforts  
throughout the country.

Mr. Anthonyson has been a member of Families for Freedom  
(FFF) since 2004. At FFF, Donald was previously a lead organizer,  
former Board member, and has led the efforts of the  
International Deportee Justice Campaign. He also produced for a  
monthly radio show, the War On Immigrants Report that aired  
on 99.5 FM WBAI. Donald migrated to the US in 1979 from  
Antigua and has been involved in various social issues ranging  
from police brutality (Eleanor Bumphus Justice Committee) and  
anti-racial responses (NYASA) to immigration.

Founded in September 2002, FFF is a New York-based multi-  
ethnic human rights organization by and for families facing and  
fighting deportation. They are immigrant prisoners (detainees),  
former immigrant prisoners, their loved ones, or individuals at  
risk of deportation. They come from dozens of countries, across  
continents. FFF seeks to repeal the laws that are tearing apart  
our homes and neighborhoods; and to build the power of  
immigrant communities as communities of color, to provide a  
guiding voice in the growing movement for immigrant rights as  
human rights.

FFF has evolved into an organizing center against deportation.  
They are a source of support, education, and campaigns for  
directly affected families and communities – locally and  
nationally.

*Panelists:*

Donald Anthonyson, Families for Freedom

Felicia Arriaga, Appalachian State University

**Session 101: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Trauma, Transience, and  
Transformation: Community-Engaged  
Partnerships for Change**  
Room: Promenade Suite

*Sponsors:* Community Research and Development  
Teaching Social Problems

*Organizer &*

*Presider:* Sarah E. Stanlick, Worcester Polytechnic Institute

*Description:*

This session will focus on community partnerships around  
complex social issues with a bias towards action and positive  
social change.

*Papers:*

“Hidden Communities: Friendship as a Form of Resistance in  
Prison,” Sheri-Lynn S. Kurisu, California State University, San  
Marcos

“Research Oriented, Community-university Partnership: Point-in-  
time Count of People Experiencing Homelessness in Sacramento  
County,” Arturo Baiocchi, Susanna Curry, Ethan J. Evans and  
Shannon Williams, California State University, Sacramento

“A Social Network Analysis of Muslim-led Groups in the Triangle  
Area of North Carolina,” Lela S. Ali, Duke University

“Community-based Research on the Impact of a Transitional  
Housing Program Serving for Homeless Veterans,” Mieko  
Yamada, Purdue University Fort Wayne

“Fighting Anti-homeless Laws through Participatory Action  
Research: Lessons from the San Francisco Coalition on  
Homelessness Study,” Lisa Marie Alatorre, San Francisco  
Coalition on Homelessness, Chris Herring, University of  
California, Berkeley and Dilara Yarbrough, San Francisco State  
University

“The Inside-out Prison Exchange Program as a Transformative  
Learning Experience: Assessing Shifts in Crime Attribution and  
Higher-order Thinking,” Brian Wyant, La Salle University and  
Brian Lockwood, Monmouth University

**Session 102: Disability and Labor**

Room: State Suite

*Sponsors:* Disability  
Institutional Ethnography  
Labor Studies

*Organizers:* Jennifer D. Brooks, Syracuse University  
Doron Dorfman, Syracuse University  
Alison Fisher, York University

*Presider & Discussant:* Jennifer D. Brooks, Syracuse University

*Description:*

The relationship between disability and labor is complex and multidimensional. Disability can be viewed as both a discursive category, and as a social relation that is actively organized and coordinated through relations of power, similar to race, class, and gender. Thus, disability, as a social category, shapes how individuals both produce and consume labor. Structural and individual-level barriers to the labor market participation of individuals with disabilities have led to their dramatic unemployment/underemployment rates. This lack of participation in the labor market has simultaneously resulted in and maintained the belief that individuals with disabilities are 'unfit' labor producers—furthering their occupational and social segregation. People with disabilities also rely on the labor produced by others (such as caregivers, personal assistants, family members, surrogate mothers, friends, partners, and others) to fully participate in social life. This type of labor is often unpaid and goes unrecognized. To examine the relationship between disability and labor, this session seeks papers that cover a wide range of topics including: the exploration of structural and individual-level barriers to labor market/economic participation, intersectionality, dilemmas related to consumption of labor, the unpaid/unrecognized nature of care work, workplace experiences (both of people with disabilities as employers and as employees), and how policies and texts\* shape the experiences of people with disabilities as both labor producers and consumers. \*We define text as both discourses (in the Foucauldian sense) and various other texts (collective agreements, codes of ethics, even mundane 'texts' such as bus schedules, computer interfaces, etc.)

*Papers:*

"Disabled and Poor in the Bay Area: How SSI and SSDI Beneficiaries Work around and within Current Labor Incentive Programs," Katie Savin, University of California, Berkeley

"Implications of ADA Disability: Examining the Association between Functional Limitations, ADA Disability, and Labor Force Participation," Jennifer D. Brooks, Syracuse University

"Public Disability Benefits as Harm Reduction: Income as Part of Complex Care Management," Ariana Thompson-Lastad, University of California, San Francisco, Mark D. Fleming,

University of California, Berkeley and University of California, San Francisco, Meredith Van Natta, Duke University, Sara Rubin, University of California, San Francisco, Irene H. Yen, University of California, Merced and University of California, San Francisco, Janet K. Shim and Tessa M. Nápoles, University of California, San Francisco and Nancy J. Burke, University of California, Merced and University of California, San Francisco

"Self-determination in Transportation: The Route to Social Inclusion for People with Disabilities," Jessica A. Murray, The Graduate Center, CUNY

**SPECIAL**

**Session 103: The Academic Job Market**

Room: Broadway Suite

*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 an academic 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

**SPECIAL**

**Session 104: The World As It Should Be: Lessons from the 2019 Thomas C. Hood Social Action Award Winner**

Room: East End Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

*Organizer, Presider & Discussant:* Johanna Foster, Monmouth University

*Description:*

Representatives from Nobody Leaves Mid-Hudson, the New York City area winner of the 2019 Thomas C. Hood Social Action Award, will discuss the organization's mission and crucial work, as well as its strong roots in, and current ties to, the field of sociology. Nobody Leaves Mid-Hudson is a grassroots community organization that brings together people in the Hudson Valley region most directly impacted by injustice to fight around the issues that deeply affect their communities, and to challenge the systems of power that are at the root of these problems. Nobody Leaves Mid-Hudson is committed to building working class power in order to strengthen social movements, end oppression, and realize a world that puts people before profit. In recent years, the organization has led grassroots campaigns around the issues of foreclosures and evictions, energy insecurity, and immigrant rights.

**Session 105: Gentrification: Sense of Belonging and Community**  
Room: Fashion Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

*Organizer, Presider & Discussant:* Katherine Everhart, Tusculum University

*Papers:*

"Forms of Capital and Vocabularies of Discontent: Framing Urban Transformation in Istanbul," Aras Koksal, University of Minnesota

"The Social (Re)Production of Nashville's Geography of Homelessness," Damian T. Williams, Concordia University

"The Other Side of Rosa L. Parks Boulevard: Commercial Gentrification and a Sense of Belonging," Katherine Everhart, Tusculum University

"Place Attachment, Displacement, and Alienation in Gentrifying Neighborhoods," Steven Tuttle, Loyola University Chicago

**Session 106: Black Radical Sociology**  
Room: Fifth Avenue Suite

*Sponsor:* Racial and Ethnic Minorities

*Organizers:* Orly Clerge, University of California, Davis  
Jose Itzigsohn, Brown University

*Presider:* Orly Clerge, University of California, Davis

*Discussant:* Deirdre Royster, New York University

*Papers:*

"Examining White Oppression in Everyday Life: Connecting Macro, Meso, and Micro Racial Theory and Conceptualizing White Teamwork and the Unity in White Racism," Daniel J.

Delgado, Texas A&M University-San Antonio and Frank J. Ortega, Diablo Valley College

"The Occlusion of Empire in the Race vs Class Inequality Debate: A Case Study of the Narrowing of Black Marxist Thought in the Sociology of Race," Julia C. Bates, Sacred Heart University

"The Social Darwinism of Diversity Initiatives: Tracing the Troubled Lineage from Eugenics to the Neoliberal University," Juliet R. Kunkel and Rachel D. Roberson, University of California, Berkeley

"The Sociological Dream: Reconstructed Pasts and Speculative Futures in W. E. B. Du Bois's Black Flame Trilogy," Freedden Blume Oeur, Tufts University

**Session 107: Social Welfare and Family II**  
Room: Lexington Suite

*Sponsors:* Family  
Sociology and Social Welfare

*Organizer:* Kristin Wilson, Cabrillo College

*Facilitator & Discussant:* Ainsley Lambert-Swain, Bellarmine University

*Papers:*

"'I Was Trying to Fit In': White Interracial Partners' Identity Management in Non-white Spaces," Ainsley Lambert-Swain, Bellarmine University

"'Willing to Do Anything for My Kids': Diapers, Inventive Mothering, and Invisible Inequalities of Carework," Jennifer M. Randles, California State University, Fresno

"Ambivalence and Limitations on Speaking of Regret or Adoptees' Intimate Labor in Transnational Adoptive Families," Lisa Gulya, University of Minnesota

"Daughters' Unpaid Family Work in Brazil: Connections to Mothers' Work for Pay and Educational Consequences," Aida Villanueva and Maria Carolina Aragão, The University of Texas at Austin

**Session 108: Social Policy for Systemic Change**  
Room: Riverside Suite

*Sponsor:* Conflict, Social Action, and Change

*Organizer & Presider:* Ezra J. Temko, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

*Discussant:* Amani M. Awwad, SUNY Canton

*Papers:*

"An American Dream for All: Poverty, Welfare, and Activism," Sheila M. Katz, University of Houston

**Session 108, continued**

“Legislating in the ‘Grey Areas’ of Sexual Violence: The #MeToo Movement and Rape Law in Sweden,” Caitlin Carroll, The University of Texas at Austin

“The Role of the Fatherhood Pride Project Addressing Family Dynamics and Improving the Social in Social Problems: A Reprise and Update,” Jeffrey A. Will and Logan Ortiz, University of North Florida

“When Protest(ers) Graduate: Moving from Student Demands to Structural Change at a Comprehensive Liberal Arts,” Belisa Gonzalez and Sean Eversley Bradwell, Ithaca College

**Session 109: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Critical Issues in Education**  
Room: Sutton Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

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

*Presider:* Loretta E. Bass, University of Oklahoma

*Papers:*

“Academic Career Time for STEM Baccalaureates in the U.S. 1995 - 2014,” Yun Kyung Cho, University of Wisconsin-Madison

“‘Is My Application That Weak?’: A Need Validation in the Graduate Application Process,” Josalie C. Condon, University of Central Florida

“Does Religious Study Yield Economic Returns? A Case Study in Ultra-orthodox Education,” Miriam R. Moster, The Graduate Center, CUNY

“Perceptions of Career and Technical Education in a College for All Culture,” Linda M. Waldron, Jane Rochmes, Laine Briddell, Jaime Harris and Tripp Riggins, Christopher Newport University

**Session 110: Networking Event: Interdisciplinary Collaboration for Publishing**  
Room: Vanderbilt Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

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

*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 a range of topic areas will discuss relevant journals for submissions, tips on actually getting articles published in those

journals, and collaboration with multiple authors. After some brief general advice from the panel, graduate student members and experienced scholars will meet up and circulate among roundtables 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.

*Panelists:*

David G. Embrick, University of Connecticut

Ranita Ray, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Barbara Katz Rothman, The Graduate Center, CUNY

Anna Maria Santiago, Michigan State University

**Session 111: Neoliberal Globalization and Environmental Injustice**  
Room: York Suite

*Sponsors:* Environment and Technology  
Global

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

*Description:*

The session has a number of papers highlighting the nexus between neoliberal globalization and environmental/climate injustice. It has both case-study and quantitative research evidences (such as in Latin America and North America) critical to understanding the environmental (in)justice issues we face today within and outside the U.S.

*Papers:*

“Power, Violence and Environmental Conflict: 21st Century Coal Transition in Colombia,” Tamra L. Gilbertson, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

“Landscapes of Destruction, Landscapes of Waste: The Production of Enviro-racialized Landscapes as Strategies of Capital Accumulation and Processes of Bodily Dispossession,” Christopher Oliver, Tulane University and Victor Torres Velez, Hostos Community College

“Dumping in Dixie Revisited: Spatial Clustering of Toxic Releases in the U.S., 1987-2017,” Tanesha A. Thomas, City University of New York

“The Effects of Structural Features of the Trade of Natural Resources on Environmental Degradation,” Danielle J. Vesia, University of California, Irvine

“Constructing a Sustainable Food System? Alternative Food Networks in Buenos Aires, Argentina,” Isaac Leslie, University of Wisconsin-Madison and Clara Craviotti, National Scientific and Technical Research Council

**Plan to Attend the Plenary Sessions**



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

**PLENARY**

**Session 112: SSSP Business Meeting**  
 Room: Grand Ballroom

*Sponsor:*            Program Committee

*Facilitator:*        Nancy J. Mezey, Monmouth University

*Description:*

All members should attend the SSSP Business Meeting for an update on the status and future of SSSP. Summary reports on the Society and its key activities this year will be given. The meeting concludes with the traditional transfer of the gavel, marking the transition of duties from President Nancy J. Mezey to incoming President Heather M. Dalmage. An open discussion period will follow the meeting. The Business Meeting is immediately followed by the Presidential Address and everyone is invited to remain for that.

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

**PLENARY**

**Session 113: Presidential Address**  
 Room: Grand Ballroom

*Sponsor:*            Program Committee

*Introduction:*      Heather Dillaway, Wayne State University

*Presidential Address:*    **Start Spreading the News: Illuminating the Effects of Climate Change as a Social Problem**  
 Nancy J. Mezey, Monmouth University

**Announcing the**



**2018 C. Wright Mills Award Finalists**  
*(in alphabetical order by author's last name)*

**Abigail Leslie Andrews**, *Undocumented Politics: Place, Gender, and the Pathways of Mexican Migrants*, University of California Press

**Margaret A. Hagerman**, *White Kids: Growing Up with Privilege in a Racially Divided America*, New York University Press

**Issa Kohler-Hausmann**, *Misdemeanorland: Criminal Courts and Social Control in an Age of Broken Windows Policing*, Princeton University Press

**Tey Meadow**, *Trans Kids: Being Gendered in the Twenty-First Century*, University of California Press

**Ranita Ray**, *The Making of a Teenage Service Class: Poverty and Mobility in an American City*, University of California Press

**The C. Wright Mills Award will be presented on Saturday, August 10, at the Awards Ceremony.**

**C. WRIGHT MILLS AWARD COMMITTEE**

- Carla Shedd**, *Chair*, The Graduate Center, CUNY
- Sigal Alon**, Tel-Aviv University
- Joel Best**, University of Delaware
- Orly Clerge**, University of California, Davis
- Steven Epstein**, Northwestern University
- Charles A. Gallagher**, La Salle University
- Nancy A. Naples**, University of Connecticut

**SPECIAL**

**Session 114: Awards Ceremony**  
Grand Ballroom

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Organizer:** Nancy J. Mezey, Monmouth University

**Presiders:** Nancy J. Mezey, Monmouth University  
William D. Cabin, Temple University

**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 \$18,000 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 Lees.

**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 New York City area in recognition of challenging social inequalities, promoting social change, and/or working toward the empowerment of marginalized peoples.

**COMMUNITY RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT DIVISION**

**Paper Award Winner:** "The Political Participation of African Immigrants in the United States: A Theoretical Analysis of Nonprofits' Involvement," Olanike Ojelabi, University of Massachusetts Boston

**Community Partner Paper Award:** "Fighting Anti-Homeless Laws Through Participatory Action Research" Lisa Marie Alatorre, San Francisco Coalition on Homelessness, Bilal Ali, San Francisco Coalition on Homelessness, Jennifer Friedenbach, San Francisco Coalition on Homelessness, Chris Herring, University of California, Berkeley, TJ Johnston, San Francisco Coalition on Homelessness, and Dilara Yarbrough, San Francisco State University

**CONFLICT, SOCIAL ACTION, AND CHANGE DIVISION**

**Paper Award Winner:** "From Circumstance to Company: Landlord Context and Behaviors towards Tenants," Doron R. Shiffer-Sebba, University of Pennsylvania

**CRIME AND JUVENILE DELINQUENCY DIVISION**

**Paper Award Winner:** "The Limits of Expectations and the Normalization of Collateral Consequences: Experience of Electronic Home Monitoring," Gabriela Kirk, Northwestern University

**Paper Award Honorable Mention:** "Pretrial Detention and Employment: Local Carceral Inequality," Christopher Thomas, The Graduate Center, CUNY

**Lifetime Achievement Award:** Dr. Joachim Savelsberg, University of Minnesota

**DISABILITY DIVISION**

**Paper Award Winner:** "Stuck in Transition with You: Variable Pathways to In(ter)dependence for Emerging Adult Men with Mobility Impairments," J. Dalton Stevens, Syracuse University

**Honorable Mention:** "More Than Therapy: Conformity and Resistance in an Organizational Narrative of Disability and the Performing Arts," Melinda Leigh Maconi, University of South Florida

**DRINKING AND DRUGS DIVISION**

**Bruce D. Johnson Paper Award Winner:** "Cannabis Conundrum: Exploratory Research on Demographic Differences in Approval of Marijuana Legalization in the US," Kathryn L. Burnham, Erin Hudnall and Robert L. Nicewarner, West Virginia University

**EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS DIVISION**

**Paper Award Winner:** "Contending with the Double Bind: How Student-parent Expectations Matter for First-generation College Experiences and Outcomes," Melissa Osborne, University of Chicago

**Paper Award Honorable Mention:** "Mapping Social Spaces: The Divergent Experiences of First-generation Students in Graduate School," Michael A. Miner, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

**ENVIRONMENT AND TECHNOLOGY DIVISION**

**Brent K. Marshall Paper Award Winner:** "A Cloud with no Silver Lining: The Bhopal Disaster and the Slow Violence of Social and

Environmental Destruction,” Nikhil Deb, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

#### **FAMILY DIVISION**

**Paper Award Winner:** “‘I Am My Own Person,’ Women’s Agency Inside and Outside the Home in Rural Pakistan,” Sarah Ahmed, University of Oregon

#### **GLOBAL DIVISION**

**Paper Award Winner:** “Exposure to Global Cultural Scripts through Media and Attitudes toward Violence against Women,” Jeffrey Swindle, University of Michigan

**Global Book Award Winner:** *The Specter of Global China: Politics, Labor, and Foreign Investment in Africa*, Ching Kwan Lee, The University of Chicago Press, 2017

**Global Book Award Honorable Mention:** *Brokered Subjects: Sex, Trafficking, and the Politics of Freedom*, Elizabeth Bernstein, The University of Chicago Press, 2018

#### **HEALTH, HEALTH POLICY, AND HEALTH SERVICES DIVISION**

**Paper Award Winner:** “Moralizing the Opioid Shortage: Race, Pain, and Interpretations of Resource Scarcity in an Urban Hospital,” Alexandra E. Brewer, University of Chicago

#### **INSTITUTIONAL ETHNOGRAPHY DIVISION**

**George W. Smith Paper Award Winner:** “Institutional Ethnography and Critical Race Feminism: Unlocking Institutional Policy,” Sarah Lewington, McGill University

**Dorothy E. Smith Award for Scholar-Activism:** Praxis International

#### **LABOR STUDIES DIVISION**

**Harry Braverman Paper Award Winner:** *Passive Privatization: Evaluating Regulatory Response to the Uberization of the American City*, Andrew B. Wolf, University of Wisconsin-Madison

#### **LAW AND SOCIETY DIVISION**

**Alfred R. Lindesmith Paper Award Winner:** “From Broken Windows to Broken Doors: Policing the ‘Sanctuary City’ and the Anti-sanctuary Suburb in Greater NYC and Greater LA, 2002-2017,” Michael Alexander Gould-Wartofsky, New York University

**Sutherland Book Award Winner:** *Punishing Disease: HIV and the Criminalization of Sickness*, Trevor Hoppe, University of California Press, 2017

#### **POVERTY, CLASS, AND INEQUALITY DIVISION**

**Paper Award Winner:** No award given

**Michael Harrington Award Co-Winners:** Dr. Johanna Foster, Monmouth University and Dr. Shenila Khoja-Moolji, Bowdoin College

#### **RACIAL AND ETHNIC MINORITIES DIVISION**

**Paper Award Winner:** “‘Blacks Here are Racist against Whites’: White Identifying Brazilian Immigrants’ Perception of African American Racism,” Rodrigo Serrao, University of South Florida

**Paper Award Honorable Mention:** “‘You Know, We’re Just Having a Good Time’: Masking Racism and Foregrounding Fun in Cosplay,” Manuel A. Ramirez, University of Connecticut

**Eduardo Bonilla-Silva Book Award Winner:** *Freedom Farmers: Agricultural Resistance and the Black Freedom Movement*, Monica M. White, The University of North Carolina Press, 2018

**Kimberlé Crenshaw Article Award Winner:** Jennifer C. Mueller, *Producing Colorblindness: Everyday Mechanisms of White Ignorance*, *Social Problems*, Volume 64, Issue 2, May 2017, Pages 219–238

#### **SEXUAL BEHAVIOR, POLITICS, AND COMMUNITIES DIVISION**

**Paper Award Winner:** No award given

#### **SOCIAL PROBLEMS THEORY DIVISION**

**Paper Award Winner:** “Social Control Beyond Deviance: The Process of Valorization in Community Policing,” Mai Thai, Indiana University Bloomington

**Article Award:** Joosse, Paul. 2018. ‘Expanding Moral Panic Theory to include the Agency of Charismatic Entrepreneurs.’ *British Journal of Criminology* 58(4): 993-1012

#### **SOCIETY AND MENTAL HEALTH DIVISION**

**Paper Award Winner:** No award given

**James R. Greenley Award for Distinguished Contributions to the Sociology of Mental Health Winner:** Dr. Verna M. Keith, University of Alabama at Birmingham

#### **SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL WELFARE DIVISION**

**Paper Award Winner:** “Social Work Responses to Racial Inequity in Higher Education Retention: A Historical Case Study of the Search for Education, Elevation, and Knowledge (SEEK) Program Structure and Its Success,” Zita Dixon, Brandeis University

#### **SPORT, LEISURE, AND THE BODY DIVISION**

**Paper Award Winner:** No award given

#### **TEACHING SOCIAL PROBLEMS DIVISION**

**Paper Award Winner:** “A Struggle by any Other Name: Towards a Pedagogy of Antiracist Solidarity,” Annie Hikido, Colby College

#### **YOUTH, AGING, AND THE LIFE COURSE DIVISION**

**Paper Award Winner:** “Staying and Aging in Rural Hinterland: Women’s Care Work and Emotional Labor in Supporting Two Generations of Urban Migrant Workers,” Ruijie Peng, The University of Texas at Austin

**Maggie Kuhn Award for Scholar-Activists Winner:** Laurie Schaffner, University of Illinois at Chicago

**7:45pm – 8:45pm**

**Division-Sponsored Reception  
(Open to SSSP Registrants)**

**Division-Sponsored Reception**

Location: Grand Ballroom Foyer

**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 the American Sociological Association. The reception will be held at Tanner Smith’s (204 West 55th Street) on Saturday, August 10 from 8:00pm-9:30pm. Drinks and light food will be available.

Sunday, August 11

8:00am – 12:00pm Meeting

Board of Directors, 2019-20

Room: Plaza Suite

8:30am – 10:10am Sessions

**Session 115: Subversive and Embodied Sexualities**

Room: Hudson Suite

*Sponsors:* Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities  
Sport, Leisure, and the Body

*Organizer, Presider &*

*Discussant:* Chris Wakefield, University of Nevada

*Papers:*

“Once upon a Time, I Had Someone That I Cared About’: A Critical Discourse Analysis of Heteronormativity in ‘The Last of Us,’” Toria Kwan, University of South Florida

“Queering Labor: Multidirectional Flows of Bodily and Affective Labor in the Intimate Relationships of Trans/Nonbinary People,” alithia zamantakis, Georgia State University

“The Bodies of Tibetan Women: Subjugation through Socialization, Religion, Politics and Violence,” Tiffanie Vo, University of Oklahoma

“Theorizing Gendered Social Problems: Negotiating Psychology and Misogyny in Understandings of Pornography Addiction,” Lily Ivanova, University of British Columbia

**Session 116: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: #MeToo in the Workplace**

Room: Promenade Suite

*Sponsor:* Labor Studies

*Organizers:* Jen Lendrum, Wayne State University  
Tracy Lynn Vargas, University of North Carolina at Pembroke

*Presider:* Wendy Simonds, Georgia State University

*Papers:*

“‘Righteous’ Programming in Increasingly Fascist Times: Anti-discrimination Programs on U.S. Campuses,” Wendy Simonds and Rachael McCrosky, Georgia State University

“‘What, Was I Supposed to Give up My Career?’: The Working Worlds of Women in Casino Gaming Management,” Shekinah Hoffman, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

“Accelerant: Risk Exposure, Media Coverage, and Organizational Safety in the Forest Service,” Emily R. Haire, Colorado State University

“Gender in the Early ‘New Left’: Interpersonal Dynamics in SNCC, the Black Panther Party, and SDS/WUO,” Sarah M. Hanks, The Graduate Center, CUNY

“Sexual Harassment Narratives: Teaching #MeToo in the University,” Kimberly M. Murray, Brian Matthews and Jon Cool, Texas A&M University-Texarkana

**Session 117: Restorative Justice, Education, and Schools**

Room: State Suite

*Sponsors:* Educational Problems  
Law and Society

*Organizer:* Mollie Gambone, The Crefeld School

*Presider &*

*Discussant:* Odis Johnson Jr., Washington University in St. Louis

*Papers:*

“Policies of Social Control and Race: Moving toward Restorative Practices,” Maya Williams, Jason Jabbari and Olivia Marcucci, Washington University in St. Louis

“Which Students’ Safety? Black Caribbean Youth Negotiating Police Surveillance in London and New York City,” Derron Wallace, Brandeis University

“Examining the Obstacles to Integrating Restorative Practices into the School Environment,” Tia Clinton, University of Michigan

“What is School No Attendance (SNA) in Japan? What Schooling Means to Children?” Kageki Asakura, Independent Academy and Shure University

**Session 118: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Community Engaged Teaching about Youth, Aging, and Matters of Life and Death**

Room: Broadway Suite

*Sponsors:* Community Research and Development  
Teaching Social Problems  
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course

*Organizer &*

*Presider:* Perri S. Levis, University of Massachusetts Boston

*Description:*

This critical dialogue session will include discussions of research and practice involving engaged teaching about issues and with populations across the life course. Presenters will share their experiences (best practices + failures) and address (when applicable) how race and gender differences impact the engaged teaching.



*Papers:*

"Teaching Sociology of Aging: Challenges and Strategies,"  
Catherine Fobes, Alma College

"THE 'OTHERS': Counter-Stories of Black Girls' Achievement,"  
Alannah S. Caisey, University of Pittsburgh

"Understanding Cultural Diversity While Addressing Inequality:  
College Students and the Social Construction of Identities,"  
Melinda Jackson Jefferson and Karla Chandler, Nicholls State  
University

"Teaching Gender as a Personal and Political Class," Martha A.  
Easton, Elmira College

**Session 119: Race, Crimmigration and Policing III**  
Room: East End Suite

*Sponsors:* Law and Society  
Racial and Ethnic Minorities

*Organizers:* Felicia Arriaga, Appalachian State University  
Alice MillerMacPhee, University of Nebraska-  
Lincoln

*Presider &  
Discussant:* Felicia Arriaga, Appalachian State University

*Papers:*

"Crisis, Capital Accumulation, and 'Carceral Keynesianism' in the  
Aftermath of the Global Slump," Jessica Evans, Ryerson  
University

"Legal Status Fluidity and Filipino Immigrants," Daniela Pila,  
University at Albany, SUNY

"The Colonial/Modern Gender System of Migration:  
Intersections of Race, Patriarchy, and Criminalization," Abigail  
Perez Aguilera and Leonardo Esteban Figueroa Helland, The New  
School and Debbie Samaniego, University of Sussex

"Carceral Migration as Theory and Method: The Sociologies of  
Race, Space, and Legal Punishment," Susila Gurusami, University  
of Toronto and Rahim Kurwa, University of California, Los  
Angeles

**THEMATIC**

**Session 120: Illuminating the Social: Chosen Families and  
Redefining Kinship**  
Room: Fashion Suite

*Sponsor:* Family

*Organizer &  
Discussant:* Kristin Wilson, Cabrillo College

*Presider:* Jasmine L. Suryawan, University of Colorado  
Boulder

*Papers:*

"'Yeah, Daddy's Got Two Girlfriends.' How People in Open  
Marriages Are Redefining Family," Daniel J. Bartholomay,  
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

"Adoption and Social Development: A Cross-group Examination  
of Privately Adopted, Foster Adopted, Foster, and Biological  
Children," Richard S. Carbonaro, University of Massachusetts  
Amherst

"Communities Transitioning from Gender-specific to Gender-  
inclusive Events," Ezra J. Temko, Southern Illinois University  
Edwardsville

"Same-sex Parenting Experiences: A Snapshot," Allison Jendry  
James, Wayne State University

**THEMATIC**

**Session 121: Illuminating the Social Through Institutional  
Ethnography**  
Room: Fifth Avenue Suite

*Sponsor:* Institutional Ethnography

*Organizer &  
Presider:* Marjorie DeVault, Syracuse University (Emerita)

*Papers:*

"Materialist Matters: Revisiting the Social Ontology of  
Institutional Ethnography," Liza McCoy, University of Calgary

"What I Learned about Canvassing," Paul C. Luken, University of  
West Georgia and Timothy Diamond, Retired

"The Ruling of Weight: An Institutional Ethnographic Exploration  
of Young People's Experiences Growing up in Bodies Labelled as  
Overweight or Obese," Alexa Rae Ferdinands, Tara-Leigh F.  
McHugh, Kate Storey and Kim D. Raine, University of Alberta

"How Youth Banning Policies Shape the Lived Experiences of  
Homeless Youth," Cynthia Puddu, MacEwan University

"On the Possibilities of an Institutional Ethnography of Noise,"  
Eric Mykhalovskiy, York University

"Rare Patient Healthwork in British Columbia," Manda Ann  
Roddick, University of Victoria

**THEMATIC**

**Session 122: Illuminating the Social in Social Problems:  
Determinants of Health and Well-being in 2020**  
Room: Lexington Suite

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

*Organizers:* Debora Paterniti, Sonoma State University  
Lillian Walkover, Drexel University

*Presider:* Lillian Walkover, Drexel University

**Session 122, continued**

*Description:*

This panel will explore social determinants of health and well-being, using a variety of methodologies. A range of social and structural determinants will be explored, including access to land and housing, immigration history, social networks and social identity.

*Papers:*

“Homelessness, Health, and the Natural Environment: The Hygiene and Sanitation Practices and Survival Strategies of Unhoused People Dwelling near the San Diego River,” Megan Welsh and Shawn Teresa Flanigan, San Diego State University

“From Health to Healing: Remediating Racial Trauma with Land and Liberation,” Bridget Harr, Bates College

“Mental Health, Race, and Culture: Case of Asian American College Students,” Doreen Hsu, University of California, San Diego

“The Effects of Social Networks on Health Outcomes among Those in Old Age over Time,” Nicole Lehpamer, Michigan State University

“Binational Social Identities and Cognitive Frames among Mexican Immigrants: Implications for the SES-Health Gradient,” Danielle Raudenbush, University of California, San Diego

**Session 123: More than Market Forces: The Social Dimensions of Gentrification**

Room: Riverside Suite

*Sponsor:* Conflict, Social Action, and Change

*Organizer, Presider &*

*Discussant:* Amie Thurber, Portland State University

*Description:*

The social dimensions of urban redevelopment in general, and gentrification in particular, are often overlooked. And yet, spacial transformations are driven, in part, by dominant social beliefs and preferences related to what constitutes a desirable place to live. The consequences of gentrification are also deeply social, as neighborhood changes may affect where people live, work, study, socialize, shop, congregate, agitate, worship, and bury their dead. This session centers the social in exploring the causes and consequences of—and resistances to—gentrification.

*Papers:*

“From Circumstance to Company: Landlord Context and Behaviors towards Tenants,” Doron R. Shiffer-Sebba, University of Pennsylvania

“Homecoming: Motivations and Early Experiences of Residents Returning to a Gentrifying Neighborhood,” Amie Thurber, Portland State University

“Reframing Gentrification: How Tenant Shopkeepers’ Activism in Seoul Radically Reframed Gentrification,” Yewon Andrea Lee, University of California, Los Angeles

“Rootshock, Resistance and Resilience: Reactions to Redevelopment in Wooster Square,” Gina Petonito, Miami University

**THEMATIC**

**Session 124: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Crimes of the Powerful: A Global Social Problem**

Room: Sutton Suite

*Sponsors:* Crime and Juvenile Delinquency  
Global

*Organizer &*

*Presider:* Ashley K. Farmer, Illinois State University

*Papers:*

“Accounting for the Social Organization and the Influence of Power in Organized Crime: Lessons from the RICO Act,” Tim J. Berard, Kent State University

“Examining Caste Based Discrimination and Social Policies: An Analysis of Social Equality in Indian Society,” Krushna Chetty, Central University of Gujarat

“Postcolonial Passive Revolution: South Korean Civil-political Society’s Genocidal Consent to US Empire, 1945-1954,” Veda Hyunjin Kim, University of Massachusetts Amherst

“The Construction of Segregated Cities in India,” Trina Vithayathil, Providence College

“The Peace Corps and the American Empire? Framing and the Question of Concealment vs Benevolence,” DaShanne Stokes, Independent Scholar

**THEMATIC**

**Session 125: Illuminating the Social in Micro-aggressions**

Room: Vanderbilt Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

*Organizer &*

*Presider:* Stephani Williams, Northern Arizona University

*Description:*

During the days prior to this session, please share your experiences with micro-aggressions on the white boards located near the book exhibit. The panelists will incorporate members' experiences and writings as part of the discussion during the session on micro-aggressions.

*Panelists:*

Katherine Caldwell, University of Illinois at Chicago  
 Silvia Dominguez, Northeastern University  
 David G. Embrick, University of Connecticut  
 Tina Paone, Monmouth University  
 Abigail B. Reiter, University of North Carolina at Pembroke  
 Angela L. Wadsworth, University of North Carolina at Wilmington

**THEMATIC**

**Session 126: Disability is Not the Problem: Moving Beyond the Social Model**

Room: York Suite

*Sponsor:* Disability

*Organizer &*

*President:* Brian R. Grossman, University of Illinois at Chicago

*Papers:*

"It Was Just This Liberation': The Acquisition of Disability Cultural Capital among Young Blind Adults," Angela Frederick, University of Texas at El Paso

"We Are Both Not Responsible and Wholly Responsible': Making Sense of Personal Experiences of Disruptive Chronic Illness in Light of Illness Identity Discourse," Hwa-Yen Huang, National Dong-Hwa University, Taiwan

"Enhanced Psycho-social Intervention Improves Medicare Patient Mental Health Outcomes," William D. Cabin, Temple University and Susan Havens-Lang, Lang Associates

"Suspicious Species: Assistance Animals and Visible Signs of Compliance," Doron Dorfman, Syracuse University

"Disability, Health, and Human Development," Sophie Mitra, Fordham University

**10:30am – 12:10pm**

**Sessions**

**Session 127: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Neoliberalism and Globalized Labor**

Room: Promenade Suite

*Sponsors:* Global Labor Studies

*Organizers:* Ligaya Lindio McGovern, Indiana University  
 Noreen Sugrue, The Latino Policy Forum

*President:* Ligaya Lindio McGovern, Indiana University

*Papers:*

"Globalization and Empowerment of Women and Girls," Barbara Wejnert, University at Buffalo, SUNY

"Transborder Precariousness: The Context of Precarious Employment in Mexico and the United States," María Vignau-Loría, University of Washington and Diego Contreras-Medrano, University of Oregon

"Temporary Migrants' Stratified Sense of Belonging: The Case of Textile Market in Dubai, United Arab Emirates," Hee Eun Kwon, University of California, San Diego

"Becoming 'New Immigrants': Vietnamese Marriage Migrants in Taiwan and Their Labor Strategies," Nga Than, The Graduate Center, CUNY

"Neoliberalism, Militarism, and the Labor Movement in the Philippines," Ligaya Lindio McGovern, Indiana University

**Session 128: Issues of Gender and Sexuality in Higher Education**

Room: State Suite

*Sponsor:* Educational Problems

*Organizer &*

*Facilitator:* Kristopher A. Oliveira, University of South Florida

*Papers:*

"Community as Coincidence: Exploring Queer Femme Graduate Students' Experiences of Community," Ashley M. Green, University of South Florida

"Open Gates, Closed Doors: The Performativity of Inclusion Policies at Gender-inclusive Women's Colleges," Megan Nanney, Virginia Tech

"Surging Ahead but Feeling Stupid: Gender Differences in Academic Confidence and Perceived Innate Ability," Matthew Fleming and Pamela Aronson, University of Michigan-Dearborn

"The Gender(ed) Gap in Graduate Education: Gendered Experiences of Marriage and Family Formation among Graduate Students," Abby Young, University of Oklahoma

**Session 128, continued**

“Cultural Taxation and Cultural Subsidy: An Interpretive Analysis of the Experiences of Black and Queer Higher Education Professionals,” Kristopher A. Oliveira, University of South Florida

**Session 129: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: High-Quality Community-Engaged Partnerships in Pedagogy and Practice**  
Room: Broadway Suite

*Sponsors:* Community Research and Development  
Teaching Social Problems

*Organizer & Presider:* Sarah E. Stanlick, Worcester Polytechnic Institute

*Description:*

This session will focus on pedagogy, methodology, and logistics of community-engaged partnerships to engender learning and community empowerment.

*Papers:*

“Community-engaged Learning and the Principle of Subsidiarity: Lessons from Peru,” Kyle Woolley, Loyola University Chicago

“Illuminating Homelessness through the Applied Arts,” Charlotte Ryan, University of Massachusetts Lowell, Christine Ure and Oscar Chilabato, Johnson & Wales and Karen Jeffreys, Rhode Island Coalition for the Homeless

“Integrating Community-based Learning Projects Online and On Campus,” Christina M. Leshko, SUNY Canton

“Negotiating Research Partnerships with Community Agencies: Lessons Learned from an Innovative Capstone Seminar,” Chris Wellin, Illinois State University

“An Applied and Community-partnered Approach to Teaching Research Methods: The Development of Duke University’s Undergraduate Social Science Research Lab,” Jessica Sperling, Duke University

**Session 130: Organizational Responses to Poverty at the Local Level**  
Room: East End Suite

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

*Organizer, Presider & Discussant:* William D. Cabin, Temple University

*Papers:*

“An Ethnographic and Street-level Perspective on Housing First’s Policy Implementation: Examples from Canada,” Dahlia Namian, University of Ottawa

“Banking on Change: Constructing Financial Meaning in a Colombian Microsavings Program,” Laura B. Doering, University of Toronto and Kristen McNeill, Brown University

“Giving Voice: Examining the Strategic Repertoire of Nonprofit Organizational Advocacy for Marginalized Populations,” Heather MacIndoe and Maria Manuella Pache de Athayde, University of Massachusetts Boston

“Housing First: Defining and Analyzing a New Treatment Paradigm for Homelessness in the United States,” Caitlin A. Carey, University of Massachusetts Boston

**Session 131: Work**  
Room: Fashion Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

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

*Presider & Discussant:* Stephanie A. Pullés, University of California, Irvine

*Papers:*

“Remote Work and Local Economic Development: Disembedding Companies and Reembedding Workers,” Sarah Soroui, Brandeis University

“Gender, Race, and Employment Sector: Exploring Intersectional Wage Inequality across Public and Private Sector Occupations,” Cyrus Schleifer, Claire Riggs and Ann M. Beutel, University of Oklahoma

“Immigrant Women’s Labor Force Participation across 15 Ethnic Groups: Exploring the Impact of Cultural Factors,” Elif Bulut, Florida State University

“Heterogeneity in Entrepreneurship: Using Cluster Analysis to Uncover Types of Business Activity in the United States,” Stephanie A. Pullés, University of California, Irvine

**Session 132: New Directions in Institutional Ethnography**  
Room: Fifth Avenue Suite

*Sponsor:* Institutional Ethnography

*Organizer & Presider:* Gina Petonito, Miami University

*Papers:*

“Mapping Institutional Relations for Local Policy Change: The Case of Lead Poisoning in Syracuse New York,” Frank M. Ridzi, Le Moyne College and Central New York Community Foundation

“Linking Institutional Ethnography with Participatory Visual Methods,” Mitchell McLarnon-Silk, McGill University

"Using Institutional Ethnography to Advance Implementation Science Research and the Study of Context: Case Study of an Online Sexual Health Service," Daniel Grace, University of Toronto, Oralia Gómez-Ramírez, British Columbia Centre for Disease Control, Cathy Worthington, University of Victoria and Mark Gilbert, British Columbia Centre for Disease Control

"Methodological Innovations in Institutional Ethnography: An Institutional History Approach," Naomi Nichols and Jayne Malenfant, McGill University

"Dear Madame Speaker: I Have Some Concerns Regarding Voting," Paul C. Luken, University of West Georgia

**Session 133: Shifting Policy Environments and Drug Use**  
Room: Lexington Suite

*Sponsors:* Drinking and Drugs  
Health, Health Policy, and Health Services  
Law and Society

*Organizer, Presider &*

*Discussant:* Andrew J. Tatch, Mississippi State University

*Papers:*

"Fatal Overdose Prevention Laws: From Social Control to Social Protection," Alexandra Glenna Olsen, University of California, Irvine

"The Unintended Impacts of Welfare Policy Change on Drug Related Harm: Evidence from Experimental Research," Lindsey Richardson and Allison Laing, University of British Columbia, JinCheol Choi and Ekaterina Nosova, British Columbia Centre on Substance Use and Thomas Kerr, University of British Columbia

"Cannabis Conundrum: Exploratory Research on Demographic Differences in Approval of Marijuana Legalization in the US," Kathryn L. Burnham, Erin Hudnall and Robert L. Nicewarner, West Virginia University, Winner of the Drinking and Drugs Division's Student Paper Competition

"Up in Smoke: The Problem with Marijuana DUI's," Mario J. Avalos, University of California, Santa Cruz

**Session 134: Intersection of Indigeneity and Environmentalism**

Room: Riverside Suite

*Sponsors:* Conflict, Social Action, and Change  
Environment and Technology

*Organizers:* Marko Salvaggio, Goucher College  
Thelma I. Velez, Ohio State University

*Presider:* Thelma I. Velez, Ohio State University

*Papers:*

"Journey to Standing Rock: Environmental Justice on the Frontlines," Anne Luna-Gordinier, California State University, Sacramento

"Indigenous Sovereignty through Indigeneity: The Power of Water Epistemologies," Doreen E. Martinez, Colorado State University

"The Land That Sustains Us: Indigenous Environmental Resistances to Safeguard the Environment," Carrie McLachlin Leslie, University of Oklahoma

"Indigenous Pathways beyond Anthropocene Crises Decolonizing Land Governance to Nurture Biocultural Diversity and Climate Justice," Leonardo Esteban Figueroa Helland and Abigail Perez Aguilera, The New School and Felix Mantz, Queen Mary University of London

"From Rio to the Rights of Nature: The Role of Indigenous and Environmental Activism in the Emergence of a New Paradigm," David Heath Cooper, University of Kansas

**Session 135: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Mental Health and Healthcare Disparities Inside and Outside of Prison or Jail**

Room: Sutton Suite

*Sponsors:* Crime and Juvenile Delinquency  
Racial and Ethnic Minorities  
Society and Mental Health

*Organizer:* Robert L. Peralta, The University of Akron

*Presider:* Eric Victory, The University of Akron

*Description:*

This critical dialogue will focus on physical and mental health disparities facing current and former prison/jail inmates. Health disparities, health care access, and the implications thereof for this marginalized population will be focused upon.

*Papers:*

"Engagement in Meaningful Occupations in Prison," Sandra Rogers, Rutgers University

"Mental Health Illness among the Incarcerated: Case Study of Jails in Rural Arkansas," Veena Kulkarni and Joseph Rukus, Arkansas State University

"Not Part of My Sentence: An Examination of the Flaws in Canadian Correctional Facilities," Helen Kosci, Queen's University

**Session 135, continued**

“Substance Use and Violence among Former Prison Inmates: A Qualitative Study of Barriers to Health and Health Care,” Robert L. Peralta, The University of Akron, Meghan A. Novisky, Cleveland State University, James R. Carter and Nickolaus Gotsiridze, The University of Akron

“The National Survey of Healthcare in U.S. Jails: An Overview of ‘JailCare,’” Kathryn M. Nowotny, Kapriskie Seide, Carrie Hough and Marisa Omori, University of Miami

**THEMATIC**

**Session 136: The Construction of New Life Course Theory and Its Application to Current Social Problems**  
Room: Vanderbilt Suite

**Sponsors:** Social Problems Theory  
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course

**Organizer & President:** Alicia Smith-Tran, Texas Christian University

**Papers:**

“The Multiple Meanings of Age: Implications for Theory and Justice,” Sasha Shen Johfre, Stanford University

“Contingent Socialization and the Process of Engagement in School,” Jaymes Pyne, University of Wisconsin-Madison

“The Social Support Structure among Children with Incarcerated Fathers in Emerging Adulthood and Those Without,” Angelique Nevarez Maes, Texas A&M University

“Career Plans and Job Search Strategies: International Students Navigating the Transition to Work,” Yingjian Liang, Indiana University

“Post-brexit Boomer Blaming and the Construction of Generational Conflict in Britain,” Jennie K. Bristow, Canterbury Christ Church University

**THEMATIC**

**Session 137: Trans/Queer/Crip: Illuminating Bodyminds**  
**CANCELLED**

**12:30pm – 2:10pm Meetings**

**Editorial Board Luncheon, 2018-19 & 2019-20**

Location: Connolly’s Pub & Restaurant, 121 West 45th Street  
**Program Co-Chairs 2019-20 Meeting with the President, Administrative Officer, and IT Specialist (Closed Meeting)**  
Room: Plaza Suite

**12:30pm – 2:10pm Sessions**

**Session 138: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Disability - Inclusion, Access, and Rights**  
Room: Grand Ballroom

**Sponsor:** Disability

**Organizer:** Scott Landes, Syracuse University

**Roundtable #1 Title: Disability**

**President:** Justine Egner, University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse

**Papers:**

“Disabling Discipline: A Quantitative Analysis of Over-disciplining Students with Learning Disabilities,” Kimberly D. Tanner, The George Washington University

“Disability Rights in Displacement: Critical Appraisal of Policies, Practices, and Issues,” Alex Otieno, Arcadia University

“A Mental Health Crisis? Changes in Mental Health and Treatment, 1997-2017,” Amy L. Johnson, Stanford University

“Selected Sexual and Reproductive Health Challenges of Disabled in School Adolescents in South West Nigeria,” Macellina Yinyinade Ijadunola, Obafemi Awolowo University, Nigeria

“Who Supports Red Flag Laws? Public Opinion about Laws to Remove Guns from Compromised Owners,” Margaret S. Kelley, University of Kansas, Christopher G. Ellison and Pablo E. Gonzalez, University of Texas at San Antonio

**Session 139: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Family**  
Room: Grand Ballroom

**Sponsor:** Family

**Organizer:** Kristin Wilson, Cabrillo College

**Roundtable #1 Title: Family**

**President:** Stephen J. Pfohl, Boston College

**Discussant:** Kristin Wilson, Cabrillo College

**Papers:**

“How Does Media Imagery of Black Women Impact Black Men’s Decision to Intermarry?” Tia Dickerson, Howard University

“Social Class and the Stubbornness of Family Myths: How Nonbeliever and Pagan Parents Cope with Intrusions on Parenting by Proselytizing Christian Family Members in the U.S. Bible Belt,” Amy I. McClure, Rollins College

“The Role of Sibling Support in the Transmission of College Information,” Estefani Marin, University of California, Irvine

"Time with Children and Teenagers: Exploring Variations in Parental Time Spent on Educational Activities in Married Couple Households across the Major Immigrant Groups and Native Born, 2003-2017," Veena Kulkarni and Sarah Kendig, Arkansas State University

**Session 140: Global**  
Room: Hudson Suite

*Sponsor:* Program Committee

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

*Presider & Discussant:* Eileen Young, University of Delaware

*Papers:*

"National Autochthony and the Making of Postcolonial National-Natives," Nandita Sharma, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa

"An Overview of Aspects of Emergency Management in Seychelles," Eileen Young, University of Delaware

"A Network Analysis of International Trade Following the 2008-2009 Global Economic Crisis," Martin Jacinto, University of California, Irvine

"Audience Matters: Legal Framing and Discursive Opportunity in the Global Protection of Health Professionals in Conflict," Bradley W. Williams, George Mason University

**THEMATIC**

**Session 141: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Surviving the Academy as a Marginalized Academic**  
Room: Promenade Suite

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

*Organizer:* Anthony Jackson, Howard University

*Facilitator:* Shannell Thomas, Howard University

*Papers:*

"Decolonizing Pedagogical Practices: Service Learning in Hawaii," Colleen Rost-Banik, University of Minnesota

"Differential Funding by Graduate Program Level," Sarah E. Connelly, University of Oklahoma

"Presumed Unworthy: Why Service Work Doesn't 'Count' for Women of Color in Academia," Belisa Gonzalez, Ithaca College

"The Undergraduate Black Experience and Invisibility/Hypervisibility in Higher Education," Frangy Pozo, Lehigh University

**THEMATIC**

**Session 142: Society and Political Praxis within Theories of Queerness**  
Room: State Suite

*Sponsor:* Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities

*Organizer, Presider & Discussant:* J. Todd Ormsbee, San José State University

*Papers:*

"Grappling with Masculinity: Transmasculine Interventions in Masculinity Practices," Sonny Nordmarken, University of Houston

"Lez Be Real: Are Some Queer People Re-considering Lesbian Identity?" Maura Ryan, Georgia State University

"Remaining Authentic and Desirable: Anti-blackness in LGBT Protest Cultures," Sarah M. Steele, University of Illinois at Chicago

"Transgender Sex Workers: Politics of Respectability vs Politics of Queer Responsibility," Diya Bose, University of California, Los Angeles

**THEMATIC**

**Session 143: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Community-based Ethnographies**  
Room: Broadway Suite

*Sponsors:* Community Research and Development Institutional Ethnography Social Problems Theory

*Organizer & Facilitator:* Colin Hastings, York University

*Papers:*

"'Lock This Whore Up': Information Converging to Circumscribe and Incapacitate Threats to Public Safety in the Canadian Context of HIV Criminalisation," Alexander McClelland, Concordia University

"Ethnographies of Activism and Political Activist Ethnography: Tools for Community-based Research," Devin Clancy, York University

"Gardening and Education for Social Ills," Mitchell McLarnon-Silk, McGill University

"Institutional Ethnographies of and in Community-based Research," Naomi Nichols, McGill University and Shivaani Selvaraj, Penn State University

"Institutional Ethnography as a Framework for Community-based Indigenous Research," Annelies E. Cooper, York University

**Session 143, continued**

"Relationships and Power: Building an Ethical Framework for Research with and as the Homelessness 'Community,'" Jayne Malenfant, McGill University and Charlotte Smith, Carleton University

"The Hidden Power Structures of America's Largest Trade Gateway," Emily H.A. Yen, Trinity College

"Volunteer Work as Moral and Emotional Labour among Newcomer Mothers in Canada," Camilla Nordberg, Åbo Akademi University, Finland

**Session 144: Public Perceptions of Trust and Inequality**  
Room: East End Suite

*Sponsor:* Poverty, Class, and Inequality

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

*Papers:*

"Communities of Crisis: Trust in the Context of Work Insecurity," Sarah E. Mosseri, University of Virginia

"Elite Influence and Economic Attitudes in Christianity Today," Eric L. Wright, Indiana University

"Framing and Discursive Opportunity Structures in the Debate over Coal-fired Power," Anya M. Galli Robertson, University of Dayton

"Narrowing the Racial Trust Gap: How Discrimination Shapes Racial Differences in Trust," Michael Evangelist, University of Michigan

"The Darker Side of Socioeconomic Inequality amongst African Americans: Does Skin Tone Impact African Americans' Annual Income?" Rachel Engel, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa

**THEMATIC**

**Session 145: Collaboration and Community, Marginalised Methodology in Pursuit of Social Justice**  
Room: Fashion Suite

*Sponsor:* Teaching Social Problems

*Organizer & Presider:* Penny Harvey, Georgia State University

*Papers:*

"How Can Educators Understand Educational and Schooling Problems through Black Mothering Perspectives? A Black Feminist Educational Study," Janelle Brady, University of Toronto

"A Qualitative Case Study of Black Female Nonprofit Founders: Social Justice and Social Change in the Community," Sara E. Terrana, Adelphi University

"In Search of Community," Bretton T. Alvaré, Widener University

"Establishing Working Agreements with Landlords: Housing the Homeless," Curtis Smith, Bentley University

"'It's Like Where Do I Belong?': Latinx Undocumented Youth Activism, Identity, and Belonging in a Southern State," Sophia Rodriguez, University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Felicia Arriaga, Appalachian State University

**Session 146: Influences and Impacts of Race on Social Services Policy and Service Delivery**  
Room: Fifth Avenue Suite

*Sponsors:* Racial and Ethnic Minorities  
Sociology and Social Welfare

*Organizer, Presider & Discussant:* William D. Cabin, Temple University

*Papers:*

"Community Courts and Race: An Examination of Community Court Judges, Staff and Racial Dynamics," Tyrell A. Connor, SUNY New Paltz

"Low-income Homeownership: How Do Outcomes Vary by Ethnicity?" Sadie Shattuck and Anna Maria Santiago, Michigan State University

"Negotiating Discourses: Organizational Framing and Identity Work in Social Services," Bridget Cowan Longoria, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

"Touring Homelessness: Understanding Race and Ideology among Grassroots Homeless Service Organizations," Matthew Jerome Schneider, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

**Session 147: Drug Use, Health, and Self-Medication**  
Room: Lexington Suite

*Sponsors:* Drinking and Drugs  
Society and Mental Health

*Organizer & Presider:* Ellen Benoit, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.

*Papers:*

"Pain Underground: Kratom, the Plea to Nature and Fear of Big Pharma," Andrew Robert Burns and Lynnette Coto, Louisiana State University and Jolene Vincent, William & Mary



“‘I Don’t Look the Way Those People Look’: Women, Symbolic Boundaries and Diverted Prescription Opioids,” Yesenia Aponte-Melendez, The New School

“Women Coping with Stigma: Intimate Partner Violence and the ‘Misuse’ of Prescription Medications,” Jeralynn S. Cossman, Walter S. DeKeseredy and Misty L. Harris, West Virginia University

“A Qualitative Analysis of Self-reported Experiences of Stimulant Effects from Opioid Use,” Jeffrey Turner and Aukje Lamonica, Southern Connecticut State University

“Perceptions of Hepatitis C Virus among People Who Inject Drugs,” Brandon Michael Muncan, Stony Brook University, Ashly E. Jordan, Graduate School of Public Health and Health Policy, CUNY, David Perlman, Ichan School of Medicine at Mount Sinai and Suzan Walters, New York University

**Session 148: Dimensions of Health and Environmental Contexts**

Room: Riverside Suite

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

*Organizer:* Danielle Christine Rhubart, University of Dayton

*Presider &*

*Discussant:* Debora Paterniti, Sonoma State University

*Description:*

This session includes papers that utilize unique research methods or teaching techniques to examine relationships between context, environmental problems, and health.

*Papers:*

“What Role Does Gentrification Play on the Relationship between the Food Environment and Childhood Obesity in New York City? An Exploration of Social Factors on Individual Health Outcomes,” Brennan Rhodes-Bratton and Andrew Rundle, Columbia University, Gina S. Lovasi, Drexel University and Julie B. Herbstman, Columbia University

“Taste and Waste: Elementary and Middle School Children’s Experiences with School Lunch,” Blake J. Martin, North Carolina State University, Lillian MacNell, Campbell University, Sarah Bowen, North Carolina State University and Sinikka Elliott, University of British Columbia

“Defining Health Risks of Climate Change as a Social Problem,” Hyung Sam Park, University of Central Florida

“Role-playing Ibsen’s ‘Enemy of the People’ as a Teaching Tool for Environmental Sociology and Public Health,” Lillian MacNell and David Tillman, Campbell University

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**Session 149: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Social Responses to Police Brutality**

Room: Sutton Suite

*Sponsors:* Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Teaching Social Problems

*Organizers:* Meredith Brown, Northern Arizona University Stephani Williams, Northern Arizona University

*Presider:* Meredith Brown, Northern Arizona University

*Papers:*

“Blue Lives Matter?: An Analysis of Blue Lives Matter News Comments,” Yuanyuan (Claudia) Liu, North Carolina State University

“From Broken Windows to Broken Doors: Policing the ‘Sanctuary City’ and the Anti-sanctuary Suburb in Greater NYC and Greater LA, 2002-2017,” Michael Alexander Gould-Wartofsky, New York University, Winner of the Law and Society Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Political Practices and Political Efficacy of Community-based Organizations in Police Governance,” C. Michael Awsumb, Southern Illinois University

“The History of Policing: Social Control vs Public Safety, and Public Opinion about the Use of Force,” Stephani Williams and Meredith Brown, Northern Arizona University and Alycia Wright

“Attitudes, Activism, Police Violence: An Investigation of Attitudinal Trends in Support of Police Violence,” TaShanda Dennison and Amy M. Donley, University of Central Florida

“Blank Spots and Invisible Violence: Women of Color, Law Enforcement, and (Lack of) Visibility,” Michael Branch, Syracuse University

“Supporting Blind Justice: Black vs Blue Criminal Justice Social Movements,” R.C. Morris, Weber State University

**Session 150: Aging Bodies for People who are Older and/or have Disability in Society**

Room: Vanderbilt Suite

*Sponsors:* Sport, Leisure, and the Body Youth, Aging, and the Life Course

*Organizers:* Carley Geiss, University of South Florida Chris Wellin, Illinois State University

*Presider &*

*Discussant:* Carley Geiss, University of South Florida

**Session 150, continued**

*Papers:*

“‘We Just Fall Apart’: Physician-assisted Suicide, Disability, and the Language of Compulsory Able-bodiedness,” Rebecca M. Blackwell, University of South Florida

“Negotiating Transnational Caregiving Responsibility: The Experiences of Caregivers for Stay-behind Parents in Mainland China,” Ken Chih-Yan Sun, Hong Kong Baptist University

“Qualitative Development and Internal Validation of a Vignette on Socio-cultural Constructions of Sexuality and Help-seeking Behaviour among Older People in Southwestern Nigeria,” Ojo Melvin Agunbiade, Obafemi Awolowo University, Nigeria

“The Aging Body as a Terrain for Governing and Exercising Senior Citizenship,” Debbie Laliberte Rudman, Carri Hand and Rachael Pack, Western University

**Session 151: Changes in Workers' Rights**

Room: York Suite

*Sponsors:* Labor Studies  
Law and Society

*Organizers:* Melanie Borstad, California State University  
Cassandra Engeman, Stockholm University

*Presider:* Cassandra Engeman, Stockholm University

*Discussant:* Melanie Borstad, California State University

*Papers:*

“Labor Protections in Low-Wage Paid Care Work: Assessing New Strategies in U.S. Cities,” Isaac Jabola-Carolus, The Graduate Center, CUNY

“Losing the Freedom to Organize Collectively: Tracing Stories of Labor Struggle through U.S. Department of Labor Forms between 2012-2018,” Lola Loustaunau, University of Oregon

“Passive Privatization: Evaluating Regulatory Response to the Uberization of the American City,” Andrew B. Wolf, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Winner of the Labor Studies Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Exploring the Role of Labor Market Intermediaries: Parallels between the Temporary Help and ‘Gig’ Industries,” Ashley Baber, Loyola University Chicago

**2:30pm – 4:10pm Meeting**

**Council of Division Chairpersons and Program Co-Chairs, 2019-20**

Room: Plaza Suite

**2:30pm – 4:10pm**

**Sessions**

**Session 152: Disability, Development, and Globalization – CANCELLED**

**Session 153: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Innovation, Resistance and Reform in Criminal Justice**

Room: Promenade Suite

*Sponsor:* Conflict, Social Action, and Change

*Organizer &*

*Presider:* Ebonie L. Cunningham Stringer, Penn State Berks

*Papers:*

“A Puzzling Resource: Examining the Presence of Sworn Law Enforcement Officers and Student Racial Composition,” Jeremy Kidd Prim, University of California, Davis

“Becoming Witness: Developing Expert Witnesses, Enhancing Interprofessional Relationships and Shifting Attitudes in an Unwelcoming Context,” Jennifer Scott, Louisiana State University and Lauren Aronson, University of Illinois Urbana Champaign

“Conditions Associated with Income Assistance Revocation among People Who Use Illicit Drugs,” Allison Laing, MJ Milloy and Lindsey Richardson, University of British Columbia, Huiru Dong, British Columbia Centre on Substance Use and Kanna Hayashi, Simon Fraser University

“Let Her Works Praise Her: Religious Women on the Front Lines of Criminal and Social Justice Reform,” Ebonie L. Cunningham Stringer, Penn State Berks

“Social Control Beyond Deviance: The Process of Valorization in Community Policing,” Mai Thai, Indiana University-Bloomington, Winner of the Social Problems Theory’s Division Student Paper Competition

“The Black Woman’s Resistance Behind Bars,” Britany Gatewood, Howard University

**Session 154: Issues of Identity and Inequality in Higher Education**

Room: State Suite

*Sponsors:* Educational Problems  
Family  
Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities

*Organizers:* Maralee Mayberry, University of South Florida  
Nancy J. Mezey, Monmouth University

*Presider:* Nancy J. Mezey, Monmouth University

*Discussant:* Hannah Liebreich, University of Hawai’i at Mānoa

*Papers:*

"Academic Climate, Social Networks and Identity Management among Transgender and Gender Non-binary STEM Students," Maralee Mayberry and Michelle Hughes Miller, University of South Florida, Chrystal A. Smith and Rebecca A. Campbell-Montalvo, University of Connecticut and Hesborn Wao, University of South Florida

"Gendered Risk and Studying Abroad," Nona Maria Gronert, University of Wisconsin-Madison

"The Best Party on Campus: How Young Conservatives Build Collective Identity," Alexandra Maresca, University of California, Irvine

"Strange Bedfellows: Conservative Student Activism in the Alt-right Era," Adam Burston and France Winddance Twine, University of California, Santa Barbara

**Session 155: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Community, Violence, and the Law**

Room: Broadway Suite

*Sponsors:* Community Research and Development  
Law and Society

*Organizer & Presider:* Jess Lucero, Utah State University

*Papers:*

"Boston Police Officer Perceptions and Expectations of Body Cameras," Stephanie Lessing, University of Massachusetts Boston

"Captive While Waiting to be Free: Legal Violence and LGBTQ Asylum Experiences in the U.S.," Cheryl Llewellyn, University of Massachusetts Lowell

"Mass Murder and Violence and the U.S. Social Structure," Vince Montes, San Jose State University

"Online Anti-Trafficking Activism and Twitter: Investigating Survivor Led Advocacy in the Campaign against FOSTA-SESTA," Emily Coombes, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

**Session 156: Poverty, Debt, and Inequality**

Room: East End Suite

*Sponsor:* Poverty, Class, and Inequality

*Organizer:* Michael D. Sousa, University of Denver

*Presider & Discussant:* Sara E. Terrana, Adelphi University

*Papers:*

"Discourses of Poverty: Variations in How Community-based Organizations Understand, Talk about, and Seek to Address Poverty," Sara E. Terrana, Adelphi University and Rachel Wells, University of California, Los Angeles

"Du Bois, Race, Gender, and Persistent Wealth Inequality: Black Sociology for the 21st Century," Maretta McDonald and Lori Latrice Martin, Louisiana State University

"The Homelessness Safety Net: Failing at Every Level," Beth Frankel Merenstein, Central Connecticut State University

**Session 157: Interactive Learning: Pedagogic Games for the Classroom**

Room: Fashion Suite

*Sponsor:* Teaching Social Problems

*Organizer, Presider & Discussant:* Penny Harvey, Georgia State University

*Papers:*

"Choices and Chances: Simulacrum," Vicky L. Elias and Joseph M. Simpson, Texas A&M University

"Disrupting Racial Apathy and Colorblind Racism: Measuring how Race and Ethnicity Courses Change Racial Ideologies," Alicia L. Brunson, Georgia Southern University

"Escape Rooms as Alternatives to End of Year Reviews," Jared Del Rosso, University of Denver

"Using 'The Game of Life' as an End-of-Semester Assessment," Jeanne Holcomb, University of Dayton

**Session 158: Racism, Nativism and Islamophobia**

Room: Fifth Avenue Suite

*Sponsor:* Racial and Ethnic Minorities

*Organizer & Presider:* Watoii Rabii, Oakland University

*Papers:*

"Assessing the Relationship between Minority-threat and Police-involved Killings Using Diffuse and Targeted Threat Effects," Ruben Antonio Ortiz and Stephanie A. Bohon, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

"From the Extremes to the Mainstream: White Masculinity and Populism in the Trump Era," Tiffany Taylor, Erin Andro, Alexis Hilling and Karen Martinez, Kent State University, Katrina Bloch, Kent State University at Stark and Katie Bullock, University of Akron

**Session 158, continued**

“Deconstructing America’s Focus on Muslim-based Terrorism in Light of Growing Right-wing Violence: Understanding the ‘New Populism,’” Anas Askar, Howard University and Amin Asfari, Wake Tech College

“Making America White (Again): MENA and the 2020 U.S. Census,” Bradley J. Zopf, Carthage College

“When Hitler’s Naziism Becomes American Immigration Policy: ‘Infestation,’ ‘Child Separations,’ and Racist and Misogynistic Extremism in Trump’s AmeriKKKa,” Dana M. Greene, University of North Carolina

**Session 159: Harm Reduction: Contexts, Populations, and Approaches**

Room: Lexington Suite

*Sponsors:* Drinking and Drugs  
Sociology and Social Welfare

*Organizer:* Aukje Lamonica, Southern Connecticut State University

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

*Papers:*

“Drug Use in Business Bathrooms: An Inquiry and Intervention for Business Managers and Staff,” Brett Wolfson-Stofko, Alex S. Bennett and Luther C. Elliott, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc. and Marya V. Gwadz, New York University

“From Harm Reinforcement to Harm Reduction,” Wendy L. Chapkis, University of Southern Maine

“Limited HCV Injection-risk Knowledge, Risky Injection Practices and HCV RNA +: The Case for Revamping HCV Prevention at Syringe Exchange Programs,” Pedro Mateu-Gelabert, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc., Yesenia Aponte-Melendez, The New School, Benjamin Eckhardt, New York University School of Medicine, Shashi Kapadia, Weill Cornell Medicine, Chunki Fong and Laz Davis, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc., Melinda Smith and Kristen-Weill Marks, Weill Cornell Medicine

“On Track: An Innovative mHealth Intervention to Prevent Transition to Injection among Young Adults Who Use Opioids,” Honoria Guarino, Michelle Acosta and Carli Salvati, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.

“Social Context and HIV Vulnerability in Adolescent Latinas Living in San Antonio, TX: The Role of Symbiotic Goals in Disease Prevention,” Esmeralda Ramirez, Tasha Perdue, Alice Cepeda and Avelardo Valdez, University of Southern California

**Session 160: Environmental Justice and Life Changes**

Room: Riverside Suite

*Sponsors:* Environment and Technology  
Society and Mental Health

*Organizer, Presider &*

*Discussant:* Giovani Burgos, Adelphi University

*Papers:*

“‘There Was Nothing Alive There’: The Role of Emotion in Volunteer Water Quality Monitoring Participation,” Jaime J. McCauley, Coastal Carolina University

“Racial/Ethnic Disparities in Childhood Mental Health: Inequalities of Neighborhood Built Environment?” Yuying Shen, Norfolk State University

“Residential Racial Segregation and Neighborhood Air Quality: A Multilevel Test of the Racialized Place Inequality Framework,” Giovani Burgos, Adelphi University and Alex F. Trillo, Saint Peters University

“The Tiny House Movement and Social Transformation: The Importance of Thinking (and Building) Tiny,” Tracey D. Harris, Cape Breton University

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**Session 161: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Illuminating the Social and Invisible Consequences of Mass Incarceration**

Room: Sutton Suite

*Sponsor:* Crime and Juvenile Delinquency

*Organizer &*

*Presider:* Annie Freitas, Tulane University

*Papers:*

“Homelessness and Re-entry: A Case Study of Systems Coordination and Collaboration to Address Housing Instability for Justice-involved Individuals,” Eric Grommon and Kelsie Stringham-Marquis, Indiana University

“Mass Incarceration and Racial Health Disparities: Aggressive Policing and Health,” Richard S. Carbonaro, University of Massachusetts Amherst

“Pathways through ‘Dirty Work’: Prison Officers and Meaning Making,” Meredith Brown, Northern Arizona University

“Pretrial Detention and Employment: Local Carceral Inequality,” Christopher Thomas, The Graduate Center, CUNY, Honorable Mention in the Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division’s Student Paper Competition

“The Effects of Prison Moves and Policies on Well-being,” Margo Campbell, Widener University, Barb Toews, University of Washington Tacoma and Hannah Guth, Widener University

"The Influence of Place in Mass Incarceration and Prisoner Reentry," Andrea M. Leverentz, University of Massachusetts Boston

"The Limits of Expectations and the Normalization of Collateral Consequences: Experience of Electronic Home Monitoring," Gabriela Kirk, Northwestern University, Winner of the Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division's Student Paper Competition

**THEMATIC**

**Session 162: Conversations in Corporeality: Bodies and Body Modification**

Room: Vanderbilt Suite

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

*Organizer & Presider:* David C. Lane, Illinois State University

*Papers:*

"'I'm Supposed to be Thick': Expectations of Black Women's Bodies and the Racialization of Weight," Elizabeth Hughes, Penn State Abington

"The Potential That Yoga Holds as a Means to Reclaiming Bodily Empowerment for Women with Anorexia," Heather Catherine Pizzanello, Salve Regina University

"Marks of Transition: Identity Management and Past Trauma," David C. Lane, Illinois State University and Josh D. Fox, University of South Dakota

"'I'm Not Me Anymore': Disruptions to Identity with the Loss of the Smile," Faye Wachs, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

"Agentic Properties of the Abject Body: Disembodied Parts and Depersonified Bodies," Elroi J. Windsor, University of West Georgia

**THEMATIC**

**Session 163: Illuminating Power Effects in Labor Relations**

Room: York Suite

*Sponsor:* Labor Studies

*Organizers:* Kyla Walters, University of Massachusetts Amherst  
Eli R. Wilson, University of New Mexico

*Presider & Discussant:* Eli R. Wilson, University of New Mexico

*Papers:*

"The Passion Paradigm: The Ideology of Work Passion amongst Young Professionals in the New Economy," Lindsay J. DePalma, University of California, San Diego

"Rethinking Workplace Resistance and Power: An Intersectional Approach," Anthony Huaqui, University of Massachusetts Amherst

"Geometries of Power: How Emotions Structure Power Relations between Independent Service Providers and Customers," Timothy Adkins, University of Illinois at Chicago

"A Lesson Plan for Labor? How the Teacher Strikes Could Revive the Union Movement," John O'Connor and Andrew Ianni, Central Connecticut State University

**4:30pm – 6:10pm**

**Sessions**

**Session 164: Democracy, Populism, and Social Justice Movements in the Global Context**

Room: Hudson Suite

*Sponsor:* Global

*Organizer, Presider & Discussant:* Barbara Wejnert, University at Buffalo, SUNY

*Papers:*

"Ethnopluralism: The Rhetoric of Diversity in the Anti-Immigration Campaign during the German National Election," Stefan Bargheer, University of California, Los Angeles

"Government by Elites, for Elites: Intersectionality, Class, and Substantive Representation," Jason D. Wright, University of Massachusetts Boston

"Mobilizing without Arms: The Activist Struggles of Former Guerrillas during Colombia's Transition to Peace," Francy Natalia Duarte-Mayorga, University of Pittsburgh

"The Wounds of Populism: How Negative Political Campaigning Affects the Lives of Muslim Quebecers," Jan Doering, McGill University

**Session 165: Gender, Sexuality, and the Life Course: Structures, Systems, and Social Change**

Room: State Suite

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

*Organizer:* Jonathan A. Jimenez, University of Nevada

*Presider & Discussant:* Hannah R. Regan, Vanderbilt University

*Papers:*

"How Advertisements Affect Young Adults' Perceptions of Condoms," Hannah R. Regan, Vanderbilt University

"Teen Mothers, Teen Fathers, and Abortion Talk," Jennifer Beggs Weber, University of West Georgia

**Session 165, continued**

“Queer Geographies and Sexual Partnerships between Women at Two LGBTQ-Friendly American Universities,” Janelle M. Pham, Oglethorpe University

“Perceptions of Effects on the Self and the Family: Lived Experiences of People with Transgender Parents,” Andrea D. Kelley, University of Delaware

**Session 166: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: (Re)Framing the Health Agenda: Pressing Questions and Future Directions**

Room: Broadway Suite

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

*Organizer, Presider &*

*Discussant:* Meredith R. Bergey, Villanova University

*Panelists:*

Barbara Katz Rothman, The Graduate Center, CUNY

Peter Conrad, Brandeis University

Valerie Leiter, Simmons University

Deborah Carr, Boston University

William D. Cabin, Temple University

Eric R. Wright, Georgia State University

**Session 167: Pathways to Social Mobility**

Room: East End Suite

*Sponsors:* Educational Problems  
Poverty, Class, and Inequality

*Organizer, Presider &*

*Discussant:* Kevin McElrath, Stony Brook University

*Papers:*

“Comparing U.S. Born and Immigrant Youth: The Effects of Social Capital on Plans to Attend College,” Akilah Alleyne, University of Delaware

“Contending with the Double Bind: How Student-parent Expectations Matter for First-generation College Experiences and Outcomes,” Melissa Osborne, University of Chicago, Winner of the Educational Problems Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Navigating College Admissions: Students’ Score-status, Strategies, and Institutional Knowledge,” Ruo-Fan Liu, University of Wisconsin-Madison

“Seeing is Achieving: Religion, Embodiment, and Explanations of Racial Inequality in STEM,” Daniel Bolger and Elaine Howard Ecklund, Rice University

**Session 168: Law and In/Justice: Punishment**

Room: Fashion Suite

*Sponsor:* Law and Society

*Organizer, Presider &*

*Discussant:* Annulla Linders, University of Cincinnati

*Papers:*

“‘Age-friendly’ Prisons in the Era of Mass Imprisonment,” Helen Codd, University of Central Lancashire

“Understanding Youth Justice and Youth Penalty from the Global to the Local: The Case of England and Wales,” Damon Briggs, Middlesex University

“Dismantling Debtors’ Prisons: Research on Ability to Pay Determinations in New Orleans Courts,” Annie Freitas, Tulane University and Samantha Plummer, University of Pittsburgh

“Punishment of Peccadillos: On the Relational Construction of Legal Knowledge,” Riad Azar, The University of Texas at Austin

**Session 169: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Approaching White Fragility in the Classroom**

Room: Fifth Avenue Suite

*Sponsors:* Racial and Ethnic Minorities  
Teaching Social Problems

*Organizer:* Mikayla Mitchell, University of Illinois at Chicago

*Presider:* Maximilian Cuddy, University of Illinois at Chicago

*Papers:*

“Dueling PCs - Political Correctness vs Patriotic Correctness,” Karen M. Douglas and Evan Spurlock, Sam Houston State University

“Examining Entrance and Resistance: Addressing Inequity with In-service Teachers,” Erin Baugher, University of Delaware

“The White Race Card: Examining the Social Construction of Racial Victimization among White Urban School Teachers,” Marcus Bell, Onondaga Community College

“Using the Decoding Technique to Overcome White Fragility in the Classroom,” Bradley J. Zopf, Carthage College

“White Women, White Fragility in the Classroom, and Faculty Performance Evaluations,” Eileen O’Brien, Saint Leo University

**Session 170: Health Work and Institutional Ethnography  
CANCELLED**

## THEMATIC

### Session 171: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Societal, Environmental, & Educational Impacts of Technology

Room: Riverside Suite

Sponsor: Environment and Technology

#### Organizer &

President: Randall Amster, Georgetown University

#### Description:

Technology infuses all aspects of our life and work. This session will consider the nexus of societal, environmental, and educational implications. How do we address these issues in our research, scholarship, activism, & pedagogy?

#### Papers:

“Anti-toxics Activism and the Nonprofit Industrial Complex in Silicon Valley,” Travis L. Williams, Virginia Commonwealth University

“Can You Help Me Now?: An Experiment in the Effects of Cell Phone Use on Social Capital Formation in Group Settings,” Simon J. Purdy, SUNY Delhi

“Digital Downsides: The Negative Impacts of Social Media on Self and Society,” Ronald E. Bulanda, Miami University

“Illuminating the SOCIAL in Social Media: Reclaiming a Common Humanity in the Digital Age,” Randall Amster, Georgetown University

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## Statement & Policy against Discrimination & Harassment

The following policy replaces SSSP’s anti-discrimination and harassment statement from the Operations Manual.

*The Society for the Study of Social Problems is committed to the eradication of discrimination (both intentional and unintentional), harassment, intimidation, 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 and prohibited 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. Sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature that is engaged in without clear affirmative consent. Discriminatory and harassing actions are prohibited both when they are directed at specific individuals and groups and when they create a hostile environment.*

*Sexual harassment and sexual assault disproportionately target people subject to structural oppression: women; people of color; trans, and gender non-conforming individuals; and disabled people, although anyone can be a victim.*

*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. SSSP expressly prohibits retaliation against individuals who report harassment and will take action against those who retaliate.*

This policy addresses harassment that involves SSSP members in general and includes specific guidelines for harassment that occurs at SSSP annual meetings and events. **By joining SSSP and through registering for meetings, members of SSSP agree to comply with this policy.**

## **Roles, Responsibility and Authority**

### **Anti-Harassment Committee**

Per the By-laws, the Anti-Harassment Committee shall consist of six members of the Society. Three members will be elected by the voting membership and three members will be appointed by the President, one of whom will be appointed to chair the committee. Each member will serve a three-year term with the terms staggered so that at least two members are elected each year. In addition to the elected and appointed members, the Executive Officer shall serve as an ex officio member.

The Committee reviews the policy and its enforcement on an annual basis and recommends revisions as appropriate. The Committee also selects and approves the External Consultant.

### **Anti-Harassment Committee Chair**

Per the By-laws, the Chair should have expertise in the area of gender violence or related areas and preferably be a member of the Board of Directors.

The Chair receives and reviews reports of policy violations, meets with those considering making a report to discuss reporting options and processes and to provide support or referrals for resources, and receives the report from External Consultant once investigation is completed and shares it with the SSSP President and Executive Officer.

### **Ombudsperson**

The Ombudsperson is external to SSSP and compensated for their time. This individual meets with those considering making a report to discuss reporting options and processes and to provide support or resources.

### **External Consultant**

The External Consultant is not a member of SSSP, but is selected and approved by the Anti-Harassment Committee and is compensated for their time. They should have experience responding to and investigating harassment claims within organizations.

### **Executive Officer (EO)**

The Executive Officer receives reports of policy violations, reaches out to those accused to address the violation without launching an investigation, approves recommended sanctions from the External Consultant, and serves on the Ad-hoc Appeals Committee.

### **SSSP President**

The SSSP President responds to reports made during meetings (together with the Anti-Harassment Committee Chair and EO), approves recommended sanctions from the External Consultant, and serves on the Ad-hoc Appeals Committee.

### **Ad-hoc Appeals Committee**

This committee is comprised of the SSSP President, Past-President, President-Elect and Executive Officer and reviews and responds to appeals made regarding the External Consultant's report/findings/sanctions.

### **Advocate**

The advocate is a volunteer member of SSSP who is available to support those making a report by providing information and resources.

\*The Executive Officer, Anti-Harassment Committee Chair, SSSP Presidents, and others involved in reviewing and responding to reports are required to disclose any conflicts of interest.

## **I. General violations of the anti-harassment policy.**

### **Reporting**

Reports of policy violations, including retaliation, can be made via email at [SSSPAHC@utk.edu](mailto:SSSPAHC@utk.edu) or phone to the Anti-Harassment Committee Chair or EO.

Individuals who have experienced a violation of the anti-harassment policy have the following options:

1. Request a confidential consultation with the Anti-Harassment Committee Chair/Ombudsperson with a request for resources, information about reporting/resolution options, and other types of support.
2. Make a confidential report to the Anti-Harassment Committee Chair/Ombudsperson with a request for screening/review and recommendation for resolution [e.g. through a mediated meeting with parties, where the EO or committee chair reaches out to the accused party] with the option, but without obligation, to file a formal report.
3. Make a formal confidential report to an External Consultant with a request for an investigation/fact-finding with possible sanctioning of the accused party. This option will move the report to a formal investigation.

### **Support Services/Advocacy**

Those requesting consultation or making a report will be provided with resources for trauma-informed support.

### **What to Include in a Formal Report**

A complaint/report should include, to the extent possible, the following information:

- 1) the name and contact information of the complainant; 2) the name and contact information of the subject of the complaint; 3) a statement that other legal or institutional proceedings involving the alleged conduct have not been initiated or, if initiated, the status of such proceedings; 4) a full description of the conduct alleged to have violated the anti-harassment policy, including the sources of all information on which the allegations are based; 5) copies of any documents supporting the allegations; 6) names and contact information of potential witnesses/references.

### **Investigation/Fact-Finding**

Reports that move to this stage will be investigated by an External Consultant with professional experience and expertise in handling harassment cases. The accused party will be notified of the charges and given an opportunity to respond. Each party's statement will be shared with the



other. Both parties may provide contact information for individuals to serve as witnesses/references.

### **Timeframe**

Reports (other than those addressing violations occurring during the annual meeting) will be acknowledged within 48 hours and responded to within 60 days.

### **Resolution, Outcomes and Possible Sanctions**

The consultant will keep a written record of the process and submit a written final report to the Executive Officer and SSSP President that will be shared with both parties.

Potential outcomes include the following:

1. **Negative/Inconclusive Finding:** In the event that the consultant's finding is inconclusive or negative, the Anti-Harassment Committee Chair will convey this to the Executive Officer and the SSSP President, who will inform both parties of the finding in writing.
2. **Finding of Policy Violation:** In the event that the consultant finds that harassment has occurred (and has determined the appropriate sanctions), the Anti-Harassment Committee Chair will convey the finding and the sanctions in writing in the form of a recommendation to be approved by the Executive Officer (or a staff member designated by the EO) and the SSSP President, who will inform both parties of the finding and sanctions in writing.

Based on a finding of policy violation, potential sanctions may include, but are not limited to, any of the following:

- immediate removal from a meeting or event without notice or refund
- prohibiting participation in society events
- revoking membership or removal from leadership positions
- rescinding awards
- barring from future events and/or leadership positions
- report to appropriate legal authority/home institution

### **Appeal**

Either party may appeal the findings of the investigation within 30 days of receiving the report. Appeals will be made to an Ad-hoc Appeals Committee consisting of the SSSP President, Past President, President-Elect (chaired by the Past President), and Executive Officer. Grounds for appeal include a claim of procedural error, substantive or significant new evidence, evidence of the use of impermissible criteria, or evidence of bias in the treatment of the fact-finding and decision process.

### **Policy Updates and Approval**

This policy and its enforcement will be reviewed by the Anti-Harassment Committee on an annual basis and updated/amended with the Board's approval as deemed necessary and appropriate.

## **II. Violations of the anti-harassment policy at annual meeting and other SSSP events.**

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.)

Sexual harassment and sexual assault disproportionately target people subject to structural oppression: women; people of color; sexual minorities, trans, and gender non-conforming individuals; and disabled people, although anyone can be a victim.

A particular form of sexual harassment is sexual assault, which includes actual or attempted physical attacks and any type of sexual contact or behavior that occurs without the explicit consent of the recipient.

Importantly, certain situations and circumstances escalate harassing behavior and/or language including power imbalances (e.g. graduate student/mentor, during an interview, etc.) and social events that may or may not involve alcohol consumption.

### **Reporting**

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, or Anti-Harassment Committee Chair, Sarah Jane Brubaker, in person, by phone (Héctor: 626-710-0959, Sarah Jane: 804-497-0189), or at [hector.delgado49@gmail.com](mailto:hector.delgado49@gmail.com), [sbrubaker@vcu.edu](mailto:sbrubaker@vcu.edu).

Those making a report regarding behavior at a meeting can request that the person violating the policy be contacted by the Executive Officer and asked to avoid contact with the individual reporting the violation, or to leave the meeting altogether. Reports received during annual meetings will be responded to within 2 hours.

Given the compressed timing of the meetings, an investigation of the report may be conducted by the Executive Office, SSSP President, and Anti-Harassment Committee Chair, so that immediate response and action are possible.

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## Domestic Violence Resources

**24-Hour Domestic Violence Hotline:** <https://www1.nyc.gov/site/hra/help/domestic-violence-support.page>

Call the NYC Domestic Violence Hotline directly at 1-800-621-HOPE (4673), or call 311 and ask for the City's 24-Hour Domestic Violence Hotline.

**Love Is Respect:** <https://www.loveisrespect.org/#>

For more information on relationship abuse, visit Love Is Respect, call 1-866-331-9474, or text LOVEIS to 22522.

**HELP R.O.A.D.S:** <https://www.bklynlibrary.org/calendar/help-roads-survival-mill-basin-library-20160511>

Hotline is the initial point of contact for many victims of domestic violence: 1-718-922-7980.

**Violence Intervention Program:** <https://www.vipmujeres.org>

Violence Intervention Program, Inc. is a community-based, non-profit organization dedicated to eradicating domestic and intimate partner violence. For more information call 1-800-664-5880.

**NYC Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project:** <https://avp.org>

AVP empowers lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, and HIV-affected communities and allies to end all forms of violence through organizing and education, and supports survivors through counseling and advocacy. For more information call 1-212-714-1141.

**Urban Resource Institute:** <https://urinyc.org/about-us/>

Urban Resource Institute (URI) provides life-saving, empowering social services for New Yorkers who are suffering and recovering from domestic violence. For 38 years, URI has been innovating and developing new programs to improve the lives of vulnerable New Yorkers, with a particular focus on survivors of domestic violence. We help individuals and families escape abuse; safely heal; and gain the resources needed to live healthy, independent lives. We also are the only organization in New York City and one of the few nationally that extends these services to pets. Call the 24-hour National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-7233.

**Barrier-Free Living (Disabled Clients):** <https://www.bfnyc.org>

1-212-533-4358

**Secret Garden (counseling, support):** <https://www.bfnyc.org/tag/secret-garden-domestic-violence-disabilities-program/>

1-212-533-4358

**Freedom House (domestic violence shelter):** <https://www.bfnyc.org/tag/freedom-house-disabilities-accessible-emergency-shelter/>

1-212-400-6470

**Domestic Violence Hotline:** <https://www.nyscadv.org/find-help/program-directory.html>

1-800-799-7233 | 1-800-787-3224 (TTY)

**New York City Family Justice Center:** <https://www1.nyc.gov/site/ocdv/programs/family-justice-centers.page>

You can also walk into any New York City Family Justice Center to receive FREE and CONFIDENTIAL assistance for victims/survivors of intimate partner violence, sex trafficking and elder abuse. All Centers are open Monday through Friday, from 9:00am to 5:00pm. No appointment is needed.

### Locations:

#### **NYC Family Justice Center, Bronx**

198 East 161st Street, 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor

1-718-508-1220

Subway: 4, B, and D to Yankee Stadium

Bus: BX1, BX2, BX6, and BX13

***NYC Family Justice Center, Brooklyn***

350 Jay Street

1-718-250-5111

Subway: A, C, F, and R to Jay Street or 2, 3, 4, and 5 to Borough Hall

Bus: B25, B26, B38, B54, B57, B61, B62, B65, B67, B75, and B103

***NYC Family Justice Center, Manhattan***

80 Centre Street

1-212-602-2800

Subway: 4, 5, and 6 to Brooklyn Bridge-City Hall

J and Z to Chambers Street

N, Q, and R to Canal Street

1, 2, 3, A, and C to Chambers Street

Bus: M5, M9, M22, and M103

***NYC Family Justice Center, Queens***

126-02 82<sup>nd</sup> Avenue

1-718-575-4545

Subway: E and F to Kew Gardens-Union Turnpike

Bus: Q10, Q37, Q46, and Q60

***NYC Family Justice Center, Staten Island***

126 Stuyvesant Place

1-718-697-4300

Staten Island Railroad to St. George Ferry Terminal

Bus: S40, S42, S44, S46, S48, S51, S52, S61, S62, S66, S74, S76, S78, S81, S86, S90, S91, S92, S94, S96, and S98

**Mental Health Resources**

**NYC Well:** <https://nycwell.cityofnewyork.us/en/>

Provides support, crisis intervention, and suicide prevention hotline services. Provides information and referral services for mental health and substance use disorder services and other human services. Provides linkage to mobile crisis teams and Emergency Medical Services. A program of Mental Health Association of New York City. For mental health services, visit NYC Well, call 1-888-NYC-WELL (692-9355), or text WELL to 65173.

**LifeNet:** <http://m.queenslibrary.org/services/community-information/community-resources-database/details/67958>

A free, confidential, multi-lingual, mental health and substance abuse information, referral, and crisis prevention hotline available to anyone at any time. Your call will be answered by a trained behavioral health professional: 1-800-LIFENET.

**The Samaritans (NYC based) 24/7 Hotline:** <http://samaritansnyc.org>

A completely confidential 24-hour crisis response hotline, staffed by professionally trained volunteers who have responded to over 1 million calls. Provides immediately accessible ongoing emotional support to those who are in distress or suicidal: 1-212-673-3000.

**National Suicide Prevention Lifeline:** <https://suicidepreventionlifeline.org>

Provides suicide prevention and crisis intervention services. Facilitates Lifeline Crisis Chat through collaboration between the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline and Contact USA. Routes the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline number callers to the nearest crisis center in the caller's area. Calls are answered by staff at over 160 certified crisis centers across the United States. 1-212-614-6357, 50 Broadway, 19th Floor

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**SSSP Annual Business Meeting Agenda**

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 10**

**4:15PM–5:25PM**

**GRAND BALLROOM, ROOSEVELT HOTEL, MEZZANINE LEVEL**

1. *Call to Order*–**Nancy J. Mezey**
2. *Adopt (Revise) Agenda*–**Nancy J. Mezey**
3. *Review of the By–Laws Changes and any Proposals for Further Change*–**Valerie Leiter**
4. *Report from the Resolutions Committee*–**William D. Cabin**
5. *Review of the Minutes from Last Year’s Meeting*–**Glenn W. Muschert**
6. *Report from the Secretary Summarizing 2019 Board Actions*–**Glenn W. Muschert**
7. *Report from the Editors of Social Problems*–**Annulla Linders and Earl Wright II**
8. *Report from the Treasurer on the Financial Condition of the Society*–**Susan M. Carlson**
9. *Report from the Executive Officer*–**Héctor L. Delgado**
10. *Report from the Administrative Officer and Meeting Manager*–**Michele Koontz**
11. *Any Other Business*
12. *Introduction of the New President and Passing of the Gavel*–**Nancy J. Mezey**
13. *New President Announces the Site, Date, and Theme for the 2020 Meeting*–**Heather M. Dalmage**
14. *Adjournment of the Business Meeting*–**Heather M. Dalmage**

**Make Plans to Attend the:**

- **Presidential Address from 5:30pm–6:30pm in Grand Ballroom, Mezzanine Level**
- **Awards Ceremony from 6:45pm–7:45pm in Grand Ballroom, Mezzanine Level**
- **Division–Sponsored Reception from 7:45pm–8:45pm in Grand Ballroom Foyer, Mezzanine Level (complimentary beer/wine/non-alcoholic beverages and heavy hors d’oeuvres)**

## SSSP 2019 Proposed Resolutions

Compiled by William D. Cabin, SSSP Vice-President on 6/5/19

1. "Expression of Gratitude"
  2. "Resolution Affirming the Principles of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights"  
*Submitted by Louis E. Esparza*
  3. "Resolution in Support of the Green New Deal"  
*Submitted by Todd E. Vachon*
  4. "Resolution on BDS"  
*Submitted by Melissa Weiner and Johnny E. Williams*
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### RESOLUTION 1: 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 Nancy J. Mezey for her outstanding leadership in developing the 69th Annual Meeting and its theme: Illuminating the SOCIAL in Social Problems. We also thank this year's Program Committee members Yvonne M. Luna, Derron O. Wallace, and Stephani Williams, but especially the committee's chair, E. Brooke Kelly, for putting together such an excellent program; and the Local Arrangements Committee Chair Keumjae Park and her committee Sophie Foster-Palmer, Melanie Lorek, and Nga Than. We thank the staff of the Roosevelt Hotel for our accommodations, and we particularly want to recognize the efforts made by Michelle Cromby, Convention Services Manager; Rana Tracy, Director of Convention Services; and Kevin Klein, Director of Association Sales.

The Society wishes to express its gratitude to Past President Luis A. Fernandez for his years of leadership; Vice-President William D. Cabin for managing the resolutions process; Glenn W. Muschert for his service as Secretary; and Susan M. Carlson for her service as Treasurer.

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## **RESOLUTION 2: Resolution Affirming the Principles of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights**

*Submitted by Louis E. Esparza*

**WHEREAS** human rights affirm the universal dignity of each person;

**WHEREAS** knowledge of and support for universal human rights is essential for the maintenance of peace and the progress of social justice;

**WHEREAS** the Universal Declaration of Human Rights grants all human beings the right to adequate food, water, shelter, health care, education, life, liberty, nationality, marriage, social security, religion, assembly, work, property, leisure, unionization, expression, among other civil, political, and economic rights and without discrimination of any kind<sup>1</sup>;

**WHEREAS** the Universal Declaration of human rights was written after the violent death of well over 50,000,000<sup>2</sup> people in World War II with the intention of averting the worst of human violence, brokered by Eleanor Roosevelt, and passed unopposed in the General Assembly of the United Nations;

**WHEREAS** governments, corporations, and individuals continue to violate universal human rights in the United States and abroad;

**WHEREAS** the violation of universal human rights leads to the degradation of the human condition;

**WHEREAS** the Purpose of the Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP) includes fostering “higher quality of life, social welfare, and positive social relations in society and the global community and to undertake any activity related thereto or necessary or desirable for the accomplishment of the foregoing purposes;

**WHEREAS** the Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP) is a member of the Human Rights Coalition of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which defends the right of all individuals to benefit from the advancements of science<sup>3</sup>;

**THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** that the Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP) affirms the principles of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights of 1948; and

**BE IT RESOLVED**, that the Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP) will communicate support for the Universal Declaration of Human Rights to the leaders of both parties in the House of Representatives and the Senate and the President of the United States; and

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED**, that the SSSP will stand with the nations and other public and private entities that remain steadfast to upholding the principles of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, posting this resolution on its website.

### **Attachment B: Text of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights**

#### **Preamble**

**WHEREAS** recognition of the inherent dignity and of the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family is the foundation of freedom, justice and peace in the world,

**WHEREAS** disregard and contempt for human rights have resulted in barbarous acts which have outraged the conscience of mankind, and the advent of a world in which human beings shall enjoy freedom of speech and belief and freedom from fear and want has been proclaimed as the highest aspiration of the common people,

**WHEREAS** it is essential, if man is not to be compelled to have recourse, as a last resort, to rebellion against tyranny and oppression, that human rights should be protected by the rule of law,

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<sup>1</sup> <https://www.un.org/en/universal-declaration-human-rights/index.html>

<sup>2</sup> Roberts, JM. 1999. Twentieth Century.

<sup>3</sup> <https://www.aaas.org/programs/science-and-human-rights-coalition/coalition-members>

**WHEREAS** it is essential to promote the development of friendly relations between nations,

**WHEREAS** the peoples of the United Nations have in the Charter reaffirmed their faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person and in the equal rights of men and women and have determined to promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom,

**WHEREAS** Member States have pledged themselves to achieve, in co-operation with the United Nations, the promotion of universal respect for and observance of human rights and fundamental freedoms,

**WHEREAS** a common understanding of these rights and freedoms is of the greatest importance for the full realization of this pledge,

**NOW, THEREFORE** THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY proclaims THIS UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS as a common standard of achievement for all peoples and all nations, to the end that every individual and every organ of society, keeping this Declaration constantly in mind, shall strive by teaching and education to promote respect for these rights and freedoms and by progressive measures, national and international, to secure their universal and effective recognition and observance, both among the peoples of Member States themselves and among the peoples of territories under their jurisdiction.

**Article 1.**

All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood.

**Article 2.**

Everyone is entitled to all the rights and freedoms set forth in this Declaration, without distinction of any kind, such as race, colour, sex, language, religion, political or other opinion, national or social origin, property, birth or other status. Furthermore, no distinction shall be made on the basis of the political, jurisdictional or international status of the country or territory to which a person belongs, whether it be independent, trust, non-self-governing or under any other limitation of sovereignty.

**Article 3.**

Everyone has the right to life, liberty and security of person.

**Article 4.**

No one shall be held in slavery or servitude; slavery and the slave trade shall be prohibited in all their forms.

**Article 5.**

No one shall be subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment.

**Article 6.**

Everyone has the right to recognition everywhere as a person before the law.

**Article 7.**

All are equal before the law and are entitled without any discrimination to equal protection of the law. All are entitled to equal protection against any discrimination in violation of this Declaration and against any incitement to such discrimination.

**Article 8.**

Everyone has the right to an effective remedy by the competent national tribunals for acts violating the fundamental rights granted him by the constitution or by law.

**Article 9.**

No one shall be subjected to arbitrary arrest, detention or exile.



**Article 10.**

Everyone is entitled in full equality to a fair and public hearing by an independent and impartial tribunal, in the determination of his rights and obligations and of any criminal charge against him.

**Article 11.**

(1) Everyone charged with a penal offence has the right to be presumed innocent until proved guilty according to law in a public trial at which he has had all the guarantees necessary for his defence.

(2) No one shall be held guilty of any penal offence on account of any act or omission which did not constitute a penal offence, under national or international law, at the time when it was committed. Nor shall a heavier penalty be imposed than the one that was applicable at the time the penal offence was committed.

**Article 12.**

No one shall be subjected to arbitrary interference with his privacy, family, home or correspondence, nor to attacks upon his honour and reputation. Everyone has the right to the protection of the law against such interference or attacks.

**Article 13.**

(1) Everyone has the right to freedom of movement and residence within the borders of each state.

(2) Everyone has the right to leave any country, including his own, and to return to his country.

**Article 14.**

(1) Everyone has the right to seek and to enjoy in other countries asylum from persecution.

(2) This right may not be invoked in the case of prosecutions genuinely arising from non-political crimes or from acts contrary to the purposes and principles of the United Nations.

**Article 15.**

(1) Everyone has the right to a nationality.

(2) No one shall be arbitrarily deprived of his nationality nor denied the right to change his nationality.

**Article 16.**

(1) Men and women of full age, without any limitation due to race, nationality or religion, have the right to marry and to found a family. They are entitled to equal rights as to marriage, during marriage and at its dissolution.

(2) Marriage shall be entered into only with the free and full consent of the intending spouses.

(3) The family is the natural and fundamental group unit of society and is entitled to protection by society and the State.

**Article 17.**

(1) Everyone has the right to own property alone as well as in association with others.

(2) No one shall be arbitrarily deprived of his property.

**Article 18.**

Everyone has the right to freedom of thought, conscience and religion; this right includes freedom to change his religion or belief, and freedom, either alone or in community with others and in public or private, to manifest his religion or belief in teaching, practice, worship and observance.

**Article 19.**

Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers.

**Article 20.**

- (1) Everyone has the right to freedom of peaceful assembly and association.
- (2) No one may be compelled to belong to an association.

**Article 21.**

- (1) Everyone has the right to take part in the government of his country, directly or through freely chosen representatives.
- (2) Everyone has the right of equal access to public service in his country.
- (3) The will of the people shall be the basis of the authority of government; this will shall be expressed in periodic and genuine elections which shall be by universal and equal suffrage and shall be held by secret vote or by equivalent free voting procedures.

**Article 22.**

Everyone, as a member of society, has the right to social security and is entitled to realization, through national effort and international co-operation and in accordance with the organization and resources of each State, of the economic, social and cultural rights indispensable for his dignity and the free development of his personality.

**Article 23.**

- (1) Everyone has the right to work, to free choice of employment, to just and favourable conditions of work and to protection against unemployment.
- (2) Everyone, without any discrimination, has the right to equal pay for equal work.
- (3) Everyone who works has the right to just and favourable remuneration ensuring for himself and his family an existence worthy of human dignity, and supplemented, if necessary, by other means of social protection.
- (4) Everyone has the right to form and to join trade unions for the protection of his interests.

**Article 24.**

Everyone has the right to rest and leisure, including reasonable limitation of working hours and periodic holidays with pay.

**Article 25.**

- (1) Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family, including food, clothing, housing and medical care and necessary social services, and the right to security in the event of unemployment, sickness, disability, widowhood, old age or other lack of livelihood in circumstances beyond his control.
- (2) Motherhood and childhood are entitled to special care and assistance. All children, whether born in or out of wedlock, shall enjoy the same social protection.

**Article 26.**

- (1) Everyone has the right to education. Education shall be free, at least in the elementary and fundamental stages. Elementary education shall be compulsory. Technical and professional education shall be made generally available and higher education shall be equally accessible to all on the basis of merit.

(2) Education shall be directed to the full development of the human personality and to the strengthening of respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms. It shall promote understanding, tolerance and friendship among all nations, racial or religious groups, and shall further the activities of the United Nations for the maintenance of peace.

(3) Parents have a prior right to choose the kind of education that shall be given to their children.

**Article 27.**

(1) Everyone has the right freely to participate in the cultural life of the community, to enjoy the arts and to share in scientific advancement and its benefits.

(2) Everyone has the right to the protection of the moral and material interests resulting from any scientific, literary or artistic production of which he is the author.

**Article 28.**

Everyone is entitled to a social and international order in which the rights and freedoms set forth in this Declaration can be fully realized.

**Article 29.**

(1) Everyone has duties to the community in which alone the free and full development of his personality is possible.

(2) In the exercise of his rights and freedoms, everyone shall be subject only to such limitations as are determined by law solely for the purpose of securing due recognition and respect for the rights and freedoms of others and of meeting the just requirements of morality, public order and the general welfare in a democratic society.

(3) These rights and freedoms may in no case be exercised contrary to the purposes and principles of the United Nations.

**Article 30.**

Nothing in this Declaration may be interpreted as implying for any State, group or person any right to engage in any activity or to perform any act aimed at the destruction of any of the rights and freedoms set forth herein.

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**RESOLUTION 3: Resolution in Support of the Green New Deal**

*Submitted by Todd E. Vachon*

**WHEREAS**, climate change is an urgent crisis confronting people all over the world: extreme weather, rising sea levels, and pollution are wreaking havoc on human health, natural ecosystems, and all life on the planet<sup>1</sup>; and

**WHEREAS**, the climate crisis exacerbates already-existing systemic injustices along racial, regional, social, and economic lines<sup>2</sup>; and

**WHEREAS**, the climate crisis highlights growing income inequality and a decline in labor standards in the United States<sup>3</sup>; and

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<sup>1</sup> U.S. Global Change Research Program. 2017. *Climate Change Impacts in the United States*. Fourth National Climate Assessment. Retrieved January 12, 2018 ([www.globalchange.gov](http://www.globalchange.gov)).

<sup>2</sup> Worland, Justin. 2019. "Climate Change Has Already Increased Global Inequality. It Will Only Get Worse." *Time*, April 22: <http://time.com/5575523/climate-change-inequality/>

<sup>3</sup> Irwin, Neil. 2019. "Climate Change's Giant Impact on the Economy: 4 Key Issues." *New York Times*, January 17: <https://www.nytimes.com/2019/01/17/upshot/how-to-think-about-the-costs-of-climate-change.html>

**WHEREAS**, the climate crisis has had a disproportionate impact on “frontline communities” (including Indigenous communities, communities of color, migrant communities, deindustrialized communities, the poor, low-income workers, women, the elderly, the unhoused, people with disabilities, and youth<sup>4</sup>); and

**WHEREAS**, the Society for the Study of Social Problems has previously resolved to support a “just transition to renewable energy with justice for workers and frontline communities<sup>5</sup>,” and

**WHEREAS**, the Green New Deal Resolution, sponsored by Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez and Senator Ed Markey, was introduced, February 6, 2019 in the U.S. Congress; and

**WHEREAS**, the Green New Deal Resolution is an extremely ambitious framework for a series of projects and policies to achieve the following goals, among others, by the year 2030: net-zero greenhouse gas emissions through a fair and just transition for frontline communities and workers; millions of good, high-wage jobs and ensure prosperity and economic security for all; investments in U.S. infrastructure, industry, and society to sustainably meet the challenges of the 21st century; clean air and water, climate resiliency, sustainable livelihoods, and access to nature for all for generations to come; and justice and equity for frontline communities by repairing current and historic harms; and

**WHEREAS**, the Green New Deal resolution calls for “transparent and inclusive consultation, collaboration, and partnership with frontline and vulnerable communities, labor unions, worker cooperatives, civil society groups, academia, and businesses<sup>6</sup>,”

**THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** that the Society for the Study of Social Problems wholeheartedly endorses the Green New Deal resolution and urges its swift adoption by the U.S. Congress; and

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that the Society for the Study of Social Problems reaffirms its commitment to a 100% clean and renewable energy economy, including: A massive investment in energy efficient infrastructure to ensure clean drinking water, affordable and efficient public transportation, energy efficient buildings and schools; Good jobs and union-friendly policies in the green energy economy; and Investment in good jobs in communities historically dependent on the fossil fuel industry so that no workers and no communities are left behind.

**FINALLY, BE IT RESOLVED** that the Society for the Study of Social Problems will communicate support for the Green New Deal Resolution to leaders of both parties in the House of Representatives and the Senate, all members of the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works, the House Committee of Natural Resources, the Director of the Environmental Protection Agency, the President of the United States of America, and all candidates for the office of President of the United States of America<sup>7</sup>.

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#### **RESOLUTION 4: Resolution on BDS**

*Submitted by Melissa Weiner and Johnny E. Williams*

**WHEREAS**, the vast majority of Palestinian civil society organizations have called on international civil, academic, and cultural communities to end complicity in Israel’s decades-old violations of Palestinian rights

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<sup>4</sup> Tucker, Josephine, et al. 2015. “Social Vulnerability in Three High-poverty Climate Change Hot Spots: What does the Climate Change Literature Tell Us?” *Regional Environmental Change* 15:783-800.

<sup>5</sup> SSSP. 2018. RESOLUTION 1: Just Transition to Renewable Energy with Justice for Workers and Frontline Communities. [https://www.sssp1.org/file/2018AM/2018\\_Approved\\_Resolutions.pdf](https://www.sssp1.org/file/2018AM/2018_Approved_Resolutions.pdf)

<sup>6</sup> 116<sup>th</sup> Congress. 2019. H.R. 109: Recognizing the Duty of the Federal Government to Create a Green New Deal <https://www.congress.gov/bill/116th-congress/house-resolution/109/text>

<sup>7</sup> All contact information for these offices provided in attached document.

and to engage in non-violent pressure on Israel until it complies with international law and universal principles of human rights<sup>1</sup>, by meeting three demands:

- 1.) Ending its occupation and colonization of all Arab lands [occupied in 1967] and dismantling the Wall,
- 2.) Recognizing the fundamental rights of the Arab-Palestinian citizens of Israel to full equality; and
- 3.) Respecting, protecting and promoting the rights of Palestinian refugees to return to their homes and properties as stipulated in UN resolution 194<sup>2</sup>,

And

**WHEREAS**, Palestinian academics face academic freedom violations in the form of inhibitions by the State of Israel from attending conferences, completing research, traveling outside of Palestine to earn degrees, and acquiring the most recent publications in the form of journals and books<sup>3</sup>,

And

**WHEREAS**, the State of Israel routinely violates the academic freedom of Palestinians students through harassment on their way to school at checkpoints and in public, attacks on schools using tear gas and rubber bullets, the bombing of higher educational institutions, raids of schools and arrests of faculty and students, invasion of campuses and killing of Palestinian students, arresting and detaining students, and defunding of schools created by the UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestine (UNRWA<sup>4</sup>),

And

**WHEREAS**, some Israeli universities exist, in part or in full, on stolen Palestinian land in the occupied West Bank, including East Jerusalem, in violation of international law<sup>5</sup>,

And

“Not a single Israeli academic institution has petitioned the Israeli government to protect Palestinian rights to education or to cease interference with and destruction of Palestinian schools and colleges... A boycott of academic institutions is the strongest message possible that Israel cannot claim normality and ask to be considered in the fold of democratic societies while maintaining an apartheid state and a brutal occupation<sup>6</sup>.”

And

**WHEREAS**, Palestinians living in Israel experience limits to their academic freedom through a racially segregated education system with overcrowded, underfunded, and fewer schools, fewer kindergartens, fewer Special Education programs for their children. This has resulted in Palestinian children in Israel experiencing higher dropout rates and lower pass rates for national exams required for entrance to higher

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<sup>1</sup> Abunimah, Ali. 2014. *The Battle for Justice in Palestine*. Chicago: Haymarket; [bdsmovement.net/call](http://bdsmovement.net/call), [bdsmovement.net/pacbi](http://bdsmovement.net/pacbi); Barghouti, Omar. 2011. *Boycott Divestment Sanctions: The Global Struggle for Palestinian Rights*. Chicago: Haymarket.

<sup>2</sup> [bdsmovement.net/call](http://bdsmovement.net/call), [bdsmovement.net/pacbi](http://bdsmovement.net/pacbi).

<sup>3</sup> *American Libraries Magazine*, June 27. <https://americanlibrariesmagazine.org/blogs/the-scoop/academic-libraries-palestine/>; Baramki, Gabi. 2010. *Peaceful Resistance: Building a Palestinian University under Occupation*. Chicago: Haymarket; Barghouti 2011, Eberhart, George M. 2016. “Academic Libraries in Palestine: Challenges and Frustrations of Information Access in the Palestinian Territories”; Mullen, Bill V. and Ashley Dawson, Eds. 2015. *Against Apartheid: The Case for Boycotting Israeli Universities*. Chicago: Haymarket.

<sup>4</sup> Ecumenical Accompaniment Programme in Palestine and Israel (EAPPI). 2013. *Education Under Apartheid: Access to Education in the Occupied Palestinian Territory*. Geneva: World Council of Churches and UNICEF [https://www.unicef.org/oPt/UNICEF\\_Under\\_Occupation\\_final-SMALL.pdf](https://www.unicef.org/oPt/UNICEF_Under_Occupation_final-SMALL.pdf); United Nations Development Programme. 2014. “Education.” *2014 Palestine Human Development Report*. New York: United Nations. “Education.” *2014 Palestine Human Development Report*. New York: United Nations. <https://www.undp.org/content/dam/papp/docs/Publications/UNDP-papp-research-PHDR2015Education.pdf>

<sup>5</sup> Hebrew University sits on land illegally acquired in 1968 while Ariel University is located in the illegal settlement of Ariel in the West Bank.

<sup>6</sup> <https://usacbi.org/2013/09/do-not-apply-open-letter-campaign-to-boycott-hebrew-university/>

education. Israeli courts have “never found the state to be in violation of the law or ordered it to end discriminatory practices<sup>7</sup>,”

And

**WHEREAS**, Israeli academic institutions are a key part of the ideological and institutional scaffolding of Israel’s regime of occupation, colonialism, and apartheid through the production of policies, programs, and technologies that enable and sustain these forms of oppression<sup>8</sup>,

And

**WHEREAS**, Israeli military authorities have closed Palestinian universities and destroyed cultural and academic institutions<sup>9</sup>,

And

**WHEREAS**, scholars, students, and student groups addressing human rights violations in Palestine and Israel are routinely harassed at US colleges and universities<sup>10</sup>,

And

**WHEREAS**, it is increasingly difficult for international academics (including US citizens) to be admitted into the occupied Palestinian territory as entry is dependent on Israeli approval and are repeatedly denied by Israeli military authorities, thereby severely compromising Palestinian universities’ ability to employ international faculty<sup>11</sup>,

And

**WHEREAS**, US tax dollars support the military repression and oppression of Palestinians in Israel, the occupied West Bank and Gaza<sup>12</sup>,

And

**WHEREAS**, Palestinian civil society organization have called on academic and professional organizations to engage in a boycott of Israeli universities for their complicity in Palestinian oppression<sup>13</sup>,

And

**WHEREAS**, the SSSP mission statement calls on us “to foster higher quality of life, social welfare, and positive social relations in society and the global community and to undertake any activity related thereto

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<sup>7</sup> Coursen-Neff, Zama. 2004. “Discrimination against Palestinian Arab Children in the Israeli Educational System.” *International Law & Politics* 36(749): 101-162, Human Rights Watch. 2001. *Second Class: Discrimination against Palestinian Arab Children in Israel’s Schools*. New York: Human Rights Watch.

<sup>8</sup> <http://www.pacbi.org/etemplate.php?id=2613>; Mullen & Dawson 2015.

<sup>9</sup> Almeghari, Rami. 2014. “Israel Attacks my University - with Bombs and Lies,” *Electronic Intifada*, August 4, <https://electronicintifada.net/content/israel-attacks-my-university-bombs-and-lies/13697>; Baramki 2010; Birzeit University. Nd. “University Closure History.” <https://www.birzeit.edu/en/about/history/education-under-occupation/closures-history>; Kabariti, Ahmad. 2018. “It is a War Against Every Part of Palestinian Identity: Israel Destroys Popular Gaza Cultural Center.” *Mondoweiss*, August 10. <https://mondoweiss.net/2018/08/palestinian-identity-destroys/>; *Middle East Monitor*, “Occupation Forces Close Vicinity of Al-Quds University, Prevent Students from Entering,” October 5, <https://www.middleeastmonitor.com/20181005-occupation-forces-close-vicinity-of-al-quds-university-prevent-students-from-entering/>.

<sup>10</sup> Salaita, Steven. 2015. *Uncivil Rights: Palestine and the Limits of Academic Freedom*. Chicago: Haymarket.

<sup>11</sup> Abou Jalal, Rasha. 2018. “Palestinians Decry Israeli Visa Restrictions on Foreign Academics.” *Al-Monitor*, July 22, <https://www.al-monitor.com/pulse/originals/2018/07/israel-denies-visa-foreign-professors-palestinian-university.html>; Kundera, Naomi. 2018. “Israeli Visa Crackdown Affects Palestinian Higher Education.” *Palestine Monitor*, August 9. <http://www.palestinemonitor.org/details.php?id=9qzu2ka19923ymctgm73xf>

<sup>12</sup> Sharp, Jeremy M. 2018. “U.S. Foreign Aid to Israel.” Washington DC: Congressional Research Service.

<sup>13</sup> Abunimah, Ali. 2014. *The Battle for Justice in Palestine*. Chicago: Haymarket; bdsmovement.net/call, bdsmovement.net/pacbi; Barghouti, Omar. 2011. *Boycott Divestment Sanctions: The Global Struggle for Palestinian Rights*. Chicago: Haymarket.

or necessary or desirable for the accomplishment of the foregoing purposes” alongside “strict adherence... to the protection of the right to engage in intellectual debates of all types without fear of censorship or retaliation<sup>14</sup>,”

And

**WHEREAS**, “SSSP is engaged in multiple avenues of social justice research and action” and “regularly participates in calls to action on various social justice issues<sup>15</sup>,”

And

**WHEREAS**, SSSP protects the rights of all scholars, students and faculty, to address the human rights violations in their scholarship and speak out against it without experiencing harassment, bullying, or consequences to their employment, scholarship, or rights to free speech,

And

**WHEREAS**, sociologists engaged in critical race and systemic white racism scholarship recognize the institutionalized power relations and structural violence<sup>16</sup> inherent in the occupation as diametrically opposed to full equality in academia and academic freedom,

**THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED**, be it resolved, that the Society for the Study of Social Problems endorses the call for a boycott of complicit Israeli academic institutions articulated by our Palestinian colleagues<sup>17</sup> until they end all forms of complicity in Israel’s grave human rights violations and publicly distance themselves from these violations

And

**BE IT ALSO RESOLVED**, that SSSP send a letter to the PACBI organization regarding our support of their resolution with ours<sup>18</sup>,

And

**BE IT ALSO RESOLVED**, that SSSP publicize these BDS Resolutions on the SSSP webpage,

And

**BE IT ALSO RESOLVED**, “recognizing that different actions may be feasible and appropriate under the many different academic and political circumstances that pertain in US institutions, SSSP will urge its members to undertake as many of the following initiatives as possible:

1. Support Palestinian academic and cultural institutions directly without requiring them to partner with Israeli counterparts as an explicit or implicit condition for such support;
2. Encourage your university and college administrations to institute funding for scholarships and fellowships for Palestinian students;
3. Refrain from participation in any form of academic and cultural cooperation, collaboration or joint projects with complicit Israeli institutions;
4. Promote divestment and disinvestment from Israel by academic institutions, and place pressure on your own institution to suspend all ties with Israeli universities, including collaborative projects, study abroad, funding and exchanges<sup>19</sup>

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<sup>14</sup> [https://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/m/453/locationSectionId/0/Who\\_We\\_Are](https://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/m/453/locationSectionId/0/Who_We_Are)

<sup>15</sup> [https://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/m/480/locationSectionId/0/Action\\_and\\_Activism](https://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/m/480/locationSectionId/0/Action_and_Activism)

<sup>16</sup> Delgado, Richard. S., & Jean J. Stefancic. 2001. *Critical Race Theory: An Introduction*. New York: New York University Press.

<sup>17</sup> <https://bdsmovement.net/pacbi/pacbi-call>

<sup>18</sup> Letter to be sent to: [pacbi@bdsmovement.net](mailto:pacbi@bdsmovement.net)

<sup>19</sup> <https://usacbi.org/mission-statement/>

**The Society for the Study of Social Problems  
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**2020 Theme: Bringing the Hope Back In: Sociological Imagination and Dreaming Transformation**



**Heather M. Dalmage  
Roosevelt University  
SSSP President  
(2019-2020)**

“Hope is a decisive element in any attempt to bring about social change in the direction of greater aliveness, awareness, and reason.” Fromm, Erich. 1968.

The founding meeting of the SSSP was held at Roosevelt College in Chicago in September of 1951, with a goal to “rescue sociology from the dehumanizing influences of abstract theorizing and fancifully complex research methods” (McClung Lee 1988, 12). Turbulence abounded in the post WWII era: in the aftermath of the Holocaust, in 1951 Special Operations were being run to rescue Jews still in dangerous places; the first transnational television broadcast was aired and reached from San Francisco to Boston; Gay bars won protection from the Supreme Court; Ella Baker ran for the New York City Council; Jacobo Arbenz was elected president of Guatemala (something the U.S. capitalist controlled United Fruit Company could not tolerate); and of course, there was McCarthyism.

Sociologists concerned about changing the world saw the need for an organization, a vehicle to mobilize their sociological knowledge and skills. The founders wanted to address various forms of injustice, including sexism and racism. Looking back to the founding, Dr. Elizabeth Briant Lee wrote in 1991, “The Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP) was an organization for which the time was ripe.” (“Lifetimes in Humanist Sociology,” *Clinical Sociology Review* accessed at: <http://digitalcommons.wayne.edu/csr/vol9/iss1/5>)

We are again living in ripe times. While history is not quite repeating, much of what’s happening, like a Hollywood movie, is quite predictable. The plot is alarmingly similar: Cages, camps, control, callousness, and the breakdown of the climate, community and caring. How did we get here? The year 2020 is a year that begs us to look backwards, assessing the lessons and, through a critical lens, thinking about the work we do and the future we are building through our work. What can history, the history of our organization, help us to understand? How can our history help us to develop dreams for the future grounded in scholar activism that will help us to build futures?

We cannot stop resisting, certainly not now. But resistance alone will not create a new world with new possibilities. Resistance will lessen the suffering, for some, but without visions for new worlds, transformation is unlikely. Mobilizing our sociological imaginations we can think again about the work of SSSP and how our collective work has created the SSSP that currently exists. Let’s explore how this current moment, ripe – so so ripe, demands that we dream transformation. What are the pathways we will build to move toward our dreams? How can we build and support solidarity, political engagement, social movements and pedagogies of liberation? What can we do to create structural changes that bend toward justice? Where does our scholar activism, as we live it through SSSP, fit into our dreams of transformation, toward building new worlds?



In 2020, you are invited to come together to mobilize our sociological imaginations toward Dreaming Transformation. Let's come together in the spirit of Dr. Elizabeth Lee and her husband, Al McClung Lee, to explore why are we doing sociology in particular ways. The Lees did not stop with the founding of SSSP, they continued to dream transformation and build pathways throughout their lives. We have that opportunity, to come together and create change.

Please join us in San Francisco in 2020 and together we can call upon our sociological imaginations to dream transformation, while building pathways to justice and humanity. The hope, the wish for a better world, and the sociological imagination are linked in our work. As members of the SSSP, let's talk about possibilities grounded in our dreams and work.

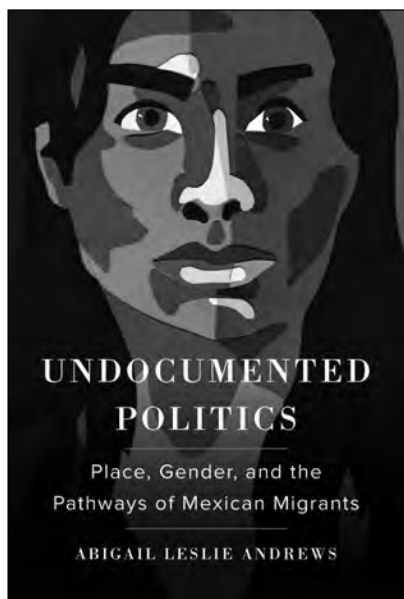
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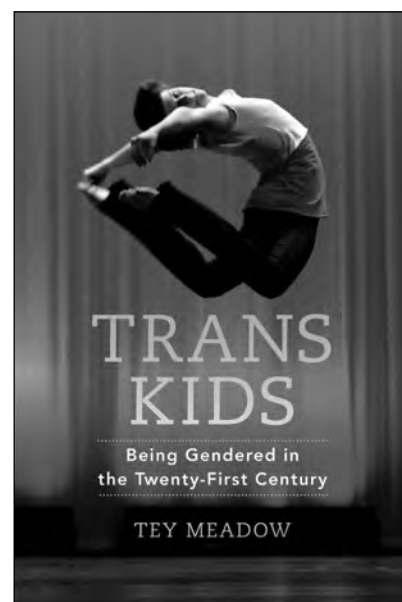
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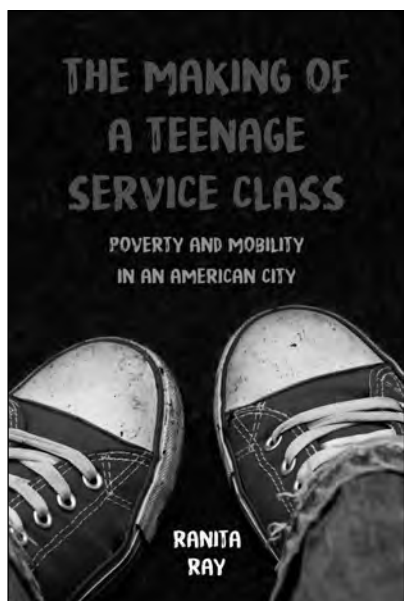
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## THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

<b>ROOM</b>	<b>9:00–11:30</b>	<b>11:45–4:45</b>	<b>5:00–6:00</b>	<b>6:30–7:30</b>
<b>GRAND BALLROOM FOYER</b> Mezzanine Level				Arrival Meet & Greet Reception
<b>GRAND BALLROOM HALLWAY</b> Mezzanine Level		<b>2:00pm–6:00pm</b> <b>CONFERENCE REGISTRATION &amp; BOOK EXHIBIT</b>		
<b>PLAZA SUITE</b> Mezzanine Level		Board of Directors Meeting, 18–19		
<b>STATE SUITE</b> Mezzanine Level	Budget, Finance, & Audit Committee, 18–19			
<b>SUTTON SUITE</b> 2nd Floor Conference Level			Board of Directors Reception, 18–19	

### Annual Meeting Schedule

The official days of the 2019 SSSP Annual Meeting are Friday, August 9 to Sunday, August 11. Program sessions are scheduled on all three days of the meeting. The meeting will kickoff with the Arrival Meet & Greet Reception on Thursday, August 8.

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:**

<b><u>Friday, August 9</u></b>	<b><u>Saturday, August 10</u></b>	<b><u>Sunday, August 11</u></b>
8:30am-10:10am	8:30am-10:10am	8:30am-10:10am
10:30am-12:10pm	10:30am-12:10pm	10:30am-12:10pm
12:30pm-2:10pm	12:30pm-2:10pm	12:30pm-2:10pm
2:30pm-4:10pm	2:30pm-4:10pm	2:30pm-4:10pm
4:30pm-6:10pm	4:15pm-5:25pm	4:30pm-6:10pm
6:30pm-7:30pm	5:30pm-6:30pm	4:30pm-6:10pm
7:30pm-9:00pm	6:45pm-7:45pm	
7:45pm-8:45pm	7:45pm-8:45pm	

On Friday, the 6:30pm-7:30pm time slot is allocated for the Welcoming Reception, the 7:30pm-9:00pm time slot is allocated for the Transnational Initiatives Committee Reception, and the 7:45pm-8:45pm 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 conclude at 6:10pm.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 9**

<b>ROOM</b>	<b>8:30-10:10</b>	<b>10:30-12:10</b>	<b>12:30-2:10</b>	<b>2:30-4:10</b>	<b>4:30-6:10</b>	<b>6:30-7:30</b> <b>7:30-9:00</b> <b>7:45-8:45</b>
<b>GRAND BALLROOM</b> Mezzanine Level	Session 001	Transnational Initiatives Comm, 18-19	<b>DIVISIONAL MEETINGS:</b> <b>MEMBERS WELCOME</b> Community Research & Development; Law & Society; Sexual Behavior, Politics, & Communities; Social Problems; Theory; Sociology & Social Welfare; Teaching Social Problems; Youth, Aging, & the Life Course	Graduate Student Meeting/Workshop with Student Board Representatives	<b>DIVISIONAL MEETINGS:</b> <b>MEMBERS WELCOME</b> Conflict, Social Action, & Change; Crime & Juvenile Delinquency; Educational Problems; Environment & Technology; Gender; Labor Studies	
<b>GRAND BALLROOM FOYER</b> Mezzanine Level						<b>6:30pm-7:30pm</b> <b>Welcoming Reception</b>
<b>GRAND BALLROOM HALLWAY</b> Mezzanine Level	<b>8:00am-6:00pm CONFERENCE REGISTRATION &amp; BOOK EXHIBIT</b>					
<b>HUDSON SUITE</b> Mezzanine Level	Session 002	Session 014	Session 026	Session 037	Session 050	
<b>PLAZA SUITE</b> Mezzanine Level		Council of Division Chairs, 18-19 & 19-20		Council of Division Chairs, 18-19 & Session 038	<b>4:15pm-6:15pm</b> Board of Directors Mtg, 18-19	
<b>PROMENADE SUITE</b> Mezzanine Level	Session 003	Session 015	Session 027	Session 039	Session 051	
<b>STATE SUITE</b> Mezzanine Level	Session 004	Session 016	Session 028	Session 040	Session 052	
<b>BEEKMAN SUITE</b> 2nd Floor Conference Level		Membership & Outreach Comm, 18-19 & 19-20		<b>CLOSED MEETING:</b> Local Arrangements Comm, 18-19 & 19-20		
<b>BROADWAY SUITE</b> 2nd Floor Conference Level	Session 005	Session 017	Session 029	Session 041	Session 053	
<b>COLUMBUS SUITE</b> 2nd Floor Conference Level	<b>8:00am-6:00pm COMFORT ZONE</b>					
<b>EAST END SUITE</b> 2nd Floor Conference Level	Session 006	Session 018	Session 030	Session 042	Session 054	
<b>FASHION SUITE</b> 2nd Floor Conference Level	Session 007	Session 019	Session 031	Session 043	Session 055	
<b>FIFTH AVENUE SUITE</b> 2nd Floor Conference Level	Session 008	Session 020	Session 032	Session 044	Session 056-CANCELLED	
<b>LAFAYETTE SUITE</b> 2nd Floor Conference Level	<b>8:00am-6:00pm LACTATION ROOM</b>					
<b>LENOX SUITE</b> 2nd Floor Conference Level	<b>8:00am-10:10am</b> Perm Org. & Strategic Plan Comm, 18-19 & 19-20	Editorial & Publications Comm, 18-19 & 19-20				
<b>LEXINGTON SUITE</b> 2nd Floor Conference Level	Session 009	Session 021	Session 033	Session 045	Session 057	
<b>RIVERSIDE SUITE</b> 2nd Floor Conference Level	Session 010	Session 022	Session 034	Session 046	Session 058	
<b>SUTTON SUITE</b> 2nd Floor Conference Level	Session 011	Session 023		Session 047	Session 059	
<b>VANDERBILT SUITE</b> 2nd Floor Conference Level	Session 012	Session 024	Session 035	Session 048	Session 060	
<b>YORK SUITE</b> 2nd Floor Conference Level	Session 013	Session 025	Session 036	Session 049	Session 061	
<b>MADISON CLUB LOUNGE</b> Lobby Level			<b>CLOSED MEETINGS:</b> Nominations Comm, 18-19 Program Chair(s), 18-19 & 19-20			
<b>DUTCH FRED'S</b> 307 W. 47th Street						<b>7:30pm-9:00pm</b> <b>Transnational Initiatives</b> <b>Committee Reception</b>
<b>THE BEER BAR</b> 200 Park Ave-MetLife Bldg. (Indoor area, Ground level)						<b>7:45pm-8:45pm</b> <b>Graduate Student</b> <b>Happy Hour</b>

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 10**

<b>ROOM</b>	<b>8:30-10:10</b>	<b>10:30-12:10</b>	<b>12:30-2:10</b>	<b>2:30-4:10</b>	<b>4:15-5:25</b>	<b>5:30-6:30</b>	<b>6:45-7:45 7:45-8:45 8:00-9:30</b>
<b>GRAND BALLROOM Mezzanine Level</b>	7:15am-8:15am New Member Breakfast		Session 085		PLENARY Session 112 SSSP Business Meeting (Open Meeting)	PLENARY Session 113 Presidential Address (Open Session)	6:45pm-7:45pm Session 114 Awards Ceremony (Open Session)
<b>GRAND BALLROOM FOYER Mezzanine Level</b>							7:45pm-8:45pm Division-Sponsored Reception
<b>GRAND BALLROOM HALLWAY Mezzanine Level</b>	<b>7:00am-6:00pm CONFERENCE REGISTRATION &amp; BOOK EXHIBIT</b>						
<b>HUDSON SUITE Mezzanine Level</b>	Session 062	Session 073	Session 086	Session 099			
<b>PLAZA SUITE Mezzanine Level</b>	Session 063	Session 074	Session 087	Session 100			
<b>PROMENADE SUITE Mezzanine Level</b>	Session 064	Session 075	Session 088	Session 101			
<b>STATE SUITE Mezzanine Level</b>	Session 065	<b>DIVISIONAL MEETING: MEMBERS WELCOME</b> Disability	Session 089	Session 102			
<b>BEEKMAN SUITE 2nd Floor Conference Level</b>	Comm on Social Action, 18-19	Accessibility Comm, 18-19 Anti-Harassment Comm, 18-19	Budget, Finance, & Audit Comm, 19-20				
<b>BROADWAY SUITE 2nd Floor Conference Level</b>	Session 066	Session 076	Session 090	Session 103			
<b>COLUMBUS SUITE 2nd Floor Conference Level</b>	<b>8:00am-6:00pm COMFORT ZONE</b>						
<b>EAST END SUITE 2nd Floor Conference Level</b>	Session 067	Session 077	Session 091	Session 104			
<b>FASHION SUITE 2nd Floor Conference Level</b>	<b>DIVISIONAL MEETING: MEMBERS WELCOME</b> Racial & Ethnic Minorities	Session 078	<b>DIVISIONAL MEETING: MEMBERS WELCOME</b> Institutional Ethnography	Session 105			
<b>FIFTH AVENUE SUITE 2nd Floor Conference Level</b>	Session 068	Session 079	Session 092	Session 106			
<b>LAFAYETTE SUITE 2nd Floor Conference Level</b>	<b>8:00am-6:00pm LACTATION ROOM</b>						
<b>LEXINGTON SUITE 2nd Floor Conference Level</b>		Session 080	Session 093	Session 107			
<b>RIVERSIDE SUITE 2nd Floor Conference Level</b>	Session 069	Session 081	Session 094	Session 108			
<b>SUTTON SUITE 2nd Floor Conference Level</b>	Session 070	Session 082	Session 095	Session 109			
<b>VANDERBILT SUITE 2nd Floor Conference Level</b>	Session 071	<b>DIVISIONAL MEETINGS: MEMBERS WELCOME</b> Drinking & Drugs; Family; Global; Health, Health Policy, & Health Services; Poverty, Class, & Inequality; Society & Mental Health; Sport, Leisure, & the Body	Session 096 Session 097	Session 110			
<b>YORK SUITE 2nd Floor Conference Level</b>	Session 072	Session 084	Session 098	Session 111			
<b>TANNER SMITH'S 204 West 55th Street</b>							8:00pm-9:30pm Drinking & Drugs Reception

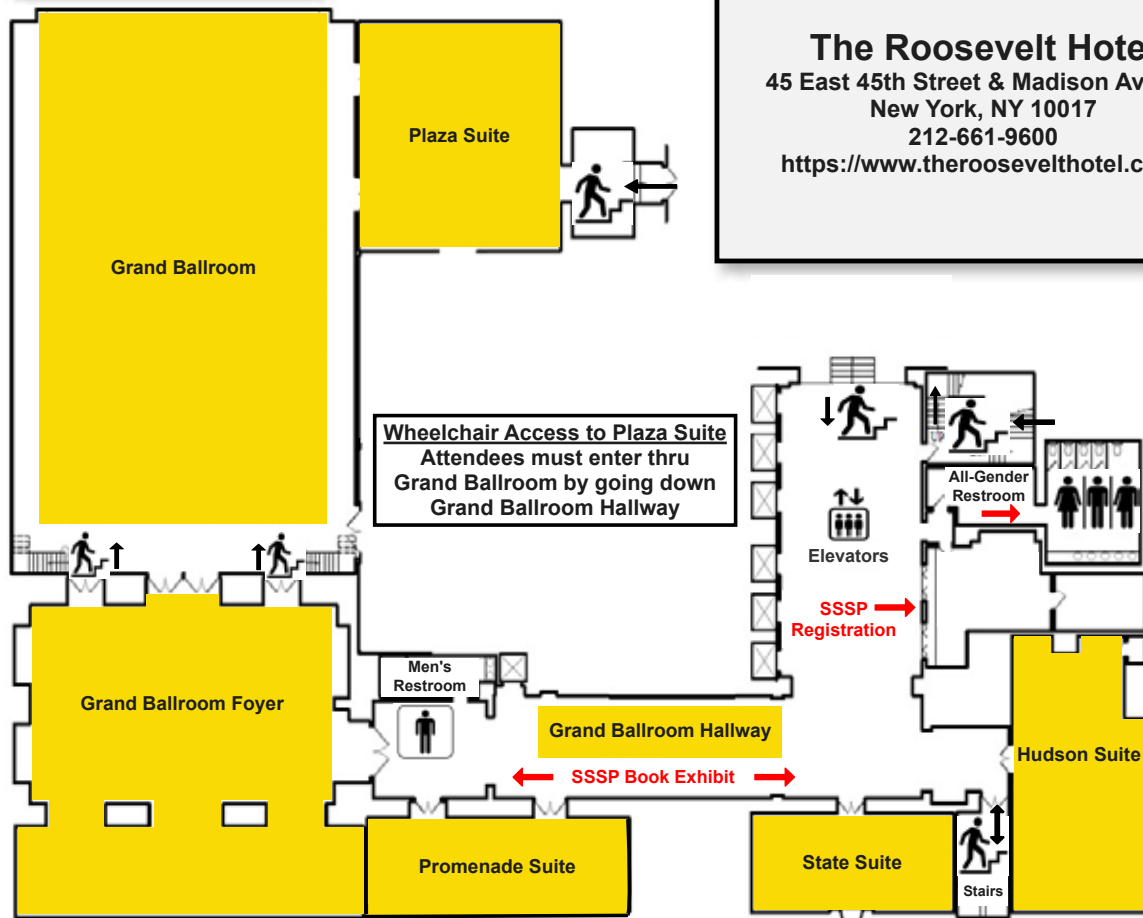
**SUNDAY, AUGUST 11**

ROOM	8:30-10:10	10:30-12:10	12:30-2:10	2:30-4:10	4:30-6:10
<b>GRAND BALLROOM</b> Mezzanine Level			Session 138 Session 139		
<b>8:00am-5:00pm CONFERENCE REGISTRATION &amp; BOOK EXHIBIT</b>					
<b>GRAND BALLROOM</b> HALLWAY Mezzanine Level					
<b>HUDSON SUITE</b> Mezzanine Level	Session 115		Session 140	Session 152-CANCELLED	Session 164
<b>PLAZA SUITE</b> Mezzanine Level	<b>8:00am-12:00pm</b> Board of Directors Meeting, 19-20		<b>CLOSED MEETING:</b> Program Co-Chairs 19-20 Meeting with President, Admin. Officer, & IT Specialist	Council of Division Chairs & Program Co-Chairs, 19-20	
<b>PROMENADE SUITE</b> Mezzanine Level	Session 116	Session 127	Session 141	Session 153	
<b>STATE SUITE</b> Mezzanine Level	Session 117	Session 128	Session 142	Session 154	Session 165
<b>BROADWAY SUITE</b> 2nd Floor Conference Level	Session 118	Session 129	Session 143	Session 155	Session 166
<b>8:00am-5:00pm COMFORT ZONE</b>					
<b>EAST END SUITE</b> 2nd Floor Conference Level	Session 119	Session 130	Session 144	Session 156	Session 167
<b>FASHION SUITE</b> 2nd Floor Conference Level	Session 120	Session 131	Session 145	Session 157	Session 168
<b>FIFTH AVENUE SUITE</b> 2nd Floor Conference Level	Session 121	Session 132	Session 146	Session 158	Session 169
<b>8:00am-5:00pm LACTATION ROOM</b>					
<b>LEXINGTON SUITE</b> 2nd Floor Conference Level	Session 122	Session 133	Session 147	Session 159	Session 170-CANCELLED
<b>RIVERSIDE SUITE</b> 2nd Floor Conference Level	Session 123	Session 134	Session 148	Session 160	Session 171
<b>SUTTON SUITE</b> 2nd Floor Conference Level	Session 124	Session 135	Session 149	Session 161	
<b>VANDERBILT SUITE</b> 2nd Floor Conference Level	Session 125	Session 136	Session 150	Session 162	
<b>YORK SUITE</b> 2nd Floor Conference Level	Session 126	Session 137-CANCELLED	Session 151	Session 163	Session 172
<b>CONNOLLY'S PUB &amp; RESTAURANT</b> 121 West 45th Street			Editorial Board Luncheon, 18-19		

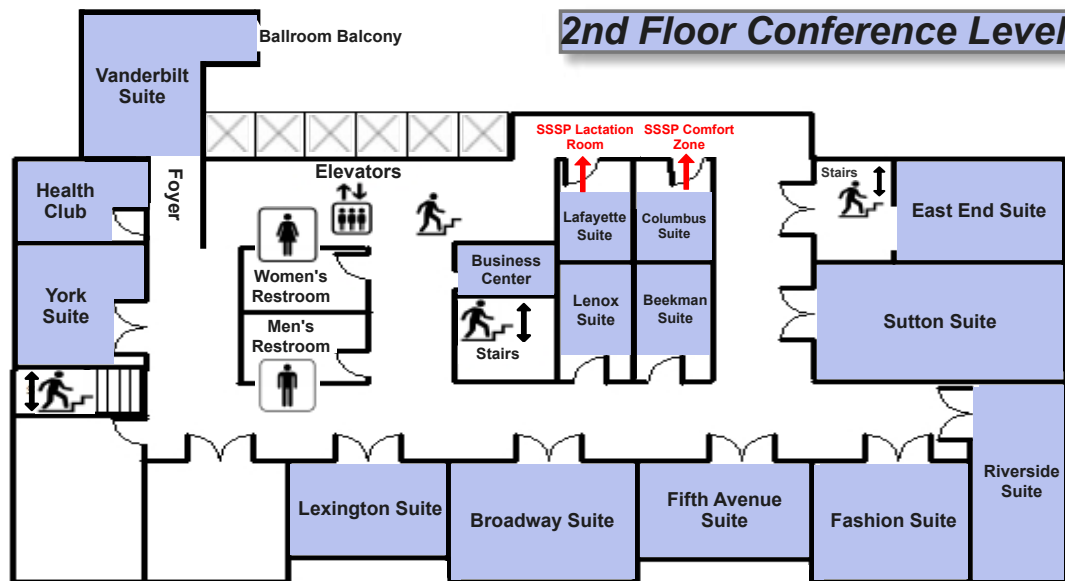




## Mezzanine Level



## 2nd Floor Conference Level



### Map Key

