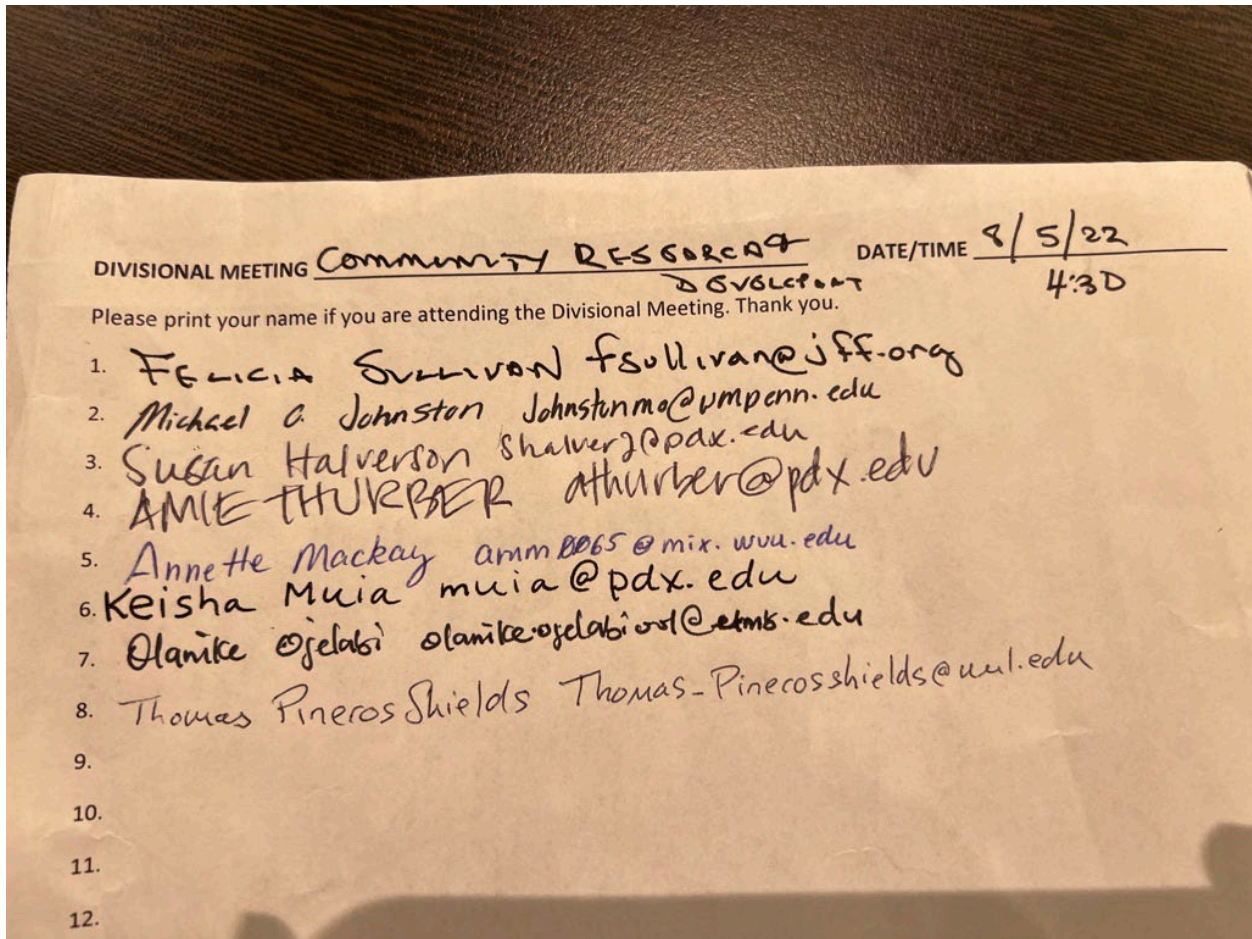


COMMUNITY RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT
Annual Divisional Meetings, (Open to SSSP Members)
Friday August 5, 2022
4:30pm – 6:10pm
Room: Bunker Hill,
Omni Hotel, Los Angeles, CA

MINUTES
By Thomas Piñeros Shields, Division Chair

Attending

- Felicia Sullivan
- Michael Johnston
- Susan Halverson
- Amie Thurber
- Annette Mackay
- Keisha Muia
- Olanike Ojelabi
- Thomas Piñeros Shields



Agenda

1. **Recognition**
 - a. Community Award Winners
 2. **Acknowledgments for Volunteers:**
 - a. Peter Kent-Stoll
 - b. No student paper award winner b/c no student paper submissions
 - c. Student Paper Award Committee
 - i. Michael Johnston (Chair)
 - d. Community Paper Award Committee:
 - e. Community-Based Participatory Action Research: A One-Day Workshop
 3. **Overview of Budget**
 4. **Committees**
 - a. Accepting nominations for Chair and Committee Members of Community Based Research Paper Award
 - b. Accepting nominations for Chair and Committee Members Community Research and Development Division Graduate Student Paper Award
 - c. Recruiting members to committee to Draft New Mission Statement for CRD Division
 5. **Election:** Call for nominations for Chair Elect (Term as Chair to begin June 2023), with election to take place in Fall 2022.
 6. **Proposing CRD Division Sessions at 2023 SSSP Conference in Philadelphia**
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1. Recognition

- The **Community Research and Development Division of the Society for the Study of Social Problems** is pleased to announce Suzan M. Walters, Rebecca Bolinski, Ellen Almirol, Stacy Grundy, Scott Fletcher, John Schneider, Samuel R. Friedman, Lawrence J Ouellet, Danielle C. Ompad, Wiley Jenkins, and Mai T. Pho as the 2022 Community Paper Award Competition winners. Their co-authored article, “Structural and Community Changes during COVID-19 and Their Effects on Overdose Precursors among Rural People Who Use Drugs: A Mixed-Methods Analysis.” The paper was written collaboratively with The Community Action Place, an organization using evidence-based prevention intervention for people who use drugs, based in Murphysboro, IL. Using survey and interview methods administered to people who use drugs, the study team uncovered how the pandemic impacted community well-being and the subsequent impact on individual mental health and drug use. The paper concluded with numerous intervention strategy suggestions to mitigate the impact of the pandemic on people who use drugs. The paper was noted by the award committee for its mixed-method design, how the authors collaborated with Community Action Place through each part of the research process, and how their project resulted in increased trust between the organization and research participants resulting in their willingness to participate in other research opportunities.

The award committee would also like to award Andrea N. Polonijo, Karine Dubé, Jerome T. Galea, Karah Yeona Greene, Jeff Taylor, Christopher Christensen, and Brandon Brown an honorable mention for her co-authored article, “Attitudes Toward Payment for Research Participation: Results from a U.S. Survey of People Living with HIV.” Andrea and co-authors collaborated with HIV + Aging Research Project – Palm Springs, a community-based coalition of

healthcare providers and people living with HIV, to further understanding diverse approaches to payment to achieve equity in HIV research participation.

2. Acknowledgements

- Thank you to Peter Kent-Stoll, UMASS Amherst
- No student paper submissions - Student Paper Award Committee
 - a. Michael Johnston (Chair)
- Community Paper Award Committee:
 - a. Matthew McLeskey (Chair)
 - b. Rashmee Karnad-Jani
 - c. Michael Johnston
 - d. Annette Mackay
 - e. Debarashmi Mitra
 - f. Felicia Sullivan
- Community-Based Participatory Action Research: A One-Day Workshop

3. Budget

Anticipated Community Research and Development Division Spending, 2022 & 2023

Budget items requested	Amount
1. Stipend to Division Newsletter Editor	\$100
2. Honorarium to Student Paper Competition Winner	\$100
3. Honorarium and Plaque for Paper Co-authored with Community Partner	\$100
4. Reception at the annual meeting	\$100
5. Honorarium for Community Activist/Advocacy Organizations for participation in Activist Café session co-sponsored by CRD at SSSP	\$100
6. Community-based participatory action research workshop	\$100
TOTAL	\$ 600

Justification:

1. We will provide a \$100 stipend for our newsletter editor to acknowledge and account for the time expended in gathering materials and preparing an excellent newsletter.
2. We are also asking to provide a \$100 honorarium to the winner of the student paper competition (plaque handled through administrative office).
3. We would like to continue our second paper competition and offer a \$100 honorarium and a plaque to a member that co-authors a paper with a community partner.
4. Reception: We would like to contribute \$100 toward the co-sponsored reception with other SSSP divisions.
5. We would like to allot \$100 for honoraria for community activists/advocacy organizations

- who present at the Activist Café session co-sponsored by CRD (anticipated session).
6. We would like to contribute \$100 towards expenses related to the CRD sponsored Community Based Participatory Action Research Workshop.
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4. Committees

A. Community Based Research Paper Award

We are accepting nominations for Chair and Committee Members of Community Based Research Paper Award

We have a new description of Community Research and Development Community Paper :

Community Research and Development Division Community Partner Paper

The Community Research and Development Division announces its 2023 Community Partner Paper Competition. Consistent with our division's mission, this paper award is intended to recognize rigorous academic work that has practical implications for members of marginalized communities and specifically, to celebrate community-engaged work.

Paper topics can focus on various social issues and problems related to community, such as the causes and consequences of communities' exclusion or marginalization from processes and resources, the capacities and strengths of communities and community movements, and the development and changes within communities. Qualitative and quantitative empirical analyses, applied research, and theoretical papers are welcome.

The following criteria for this award were developed based on standards of Community Based Research. Although papers do not need to meet all of these criteria, greater consideration will be given to research that demonstrates more of these criteria:

- Research questions and/or focus reflects priorities of community partners;
- Research encourages involvement of community in all aspects of research design including data collection methods to incorporate language, perspectives and experiences of participants;
- Research encourages involvement of community in analysis and writing of paper, including co-authorship with community;
- Research process provides member access to one another's expertise, demonstrating an appreciation of academic and local community knowledge;
- Results are 'owned' by the community;
- Research has consequences for guiding social action, policy or program change for community;
- Research democratizes and decolonizes the knowledge creation process by re-imagining relationships between researchers and subjects of research.

To be eligible for submission, a paper must not be published or accepted for publication. Papers may be coauthored by more than one faculty member, community member and/or student.

Community partners are characterized by any community-based entity or representative that is outside of the academy. Papers must not exceed 25 double-spaced pages (including all notes, references, and tables), and should include a brief abstract. To be eligible for the award, the author(s) must make a commitment to present the paper at a session during the 2023 SSSP Annual Meeting in Philadelphia, PA.

To be considered, submit (a) a copy of the manuscript, (b) a cover letter specifying that the paper is to be considered in the Community Research and Development Division Community Partner Paper Competition, and (c) a brief letter from the community partner commenting on their role in the paper.

All materials must be submitted electronically to the Annual Meeting Call for Papers on the SSSP conference website by January 15, 2023 and also sent to the Committee Chair(s), TBA. The winner will receive a \$100 cash award and a plaque of recognition at the Community Research and Development Division business meeting.

DECISION:

For 2022 the new committee will be chaired by: Annette Mackay. Also serving on the committee will be Nike, Michael and Tom.

We are also accepting other volunteers from within CRD Division.

B. STUDENT PAPER AWARD

We are accepting nominations for Chair and Committee Members Graduate Student Paper Award.

Community Research and Development Division Graduate Student Paper

The Community Research and Development Division announces its 2022 Graduate Student Paper Competition. Paper topics can focus on various aspects of communities, including their capacity, development, renewal, and relationship with other social issues or problems. Qualitative and quantitative empirical analyses, applied research, and theoretical papers are welcome. To be eligible for submission, a paper must not be published nor accepted for publication. Papers must be student-authored; they may be authored by a single student or co-authored by more than one student, but may not be co-authored by a faculty member or other non-student. Papers must not exceed 25 double-spaced pages (including all notes, references, and tables), and should include a brief abstract. To be eligible for the award, the author(s) must make a commitment to present the paper at a session during the 2022 SSSP Annual Meeting in Los Angeles. To be considered, submit (a) a copy of the manuscript, (b) a cover letter specifying that the paper is to be considered in the Community Research and Development Division Graduate Student Paper Competition, and (c) a short letter from each author's advisor certifying the person's status as a student and including some brief comments about the research. All materials must be submitted electronically to the Annual Meeting Call for Papers on the SSSP conference website by January 15, 2022 and also sent to the Committee Chair, Dr. Michael O. Johnston at johnstonmo@wmpenn.edu. Please note that students may only submit to one division. The winner will receive a \$100 cash award, a one-year student membership to SSSP, conference registration fees, and a plaque of recognition at the conference awards ceremony.

DECISION:

The 2022-2023 chair will be Felicia Sullivan. Michael Johnston will also serve on the committee

We are also accepting other volunteers from within CRD Division.

Recruiting members to committee to Draft New Mission Statement for CRD Division

CRD Division Mission Statement

Who are we?

The Community Research and Development Division is for scholars, activists, researchers, practitioners, students, and other individuals who are interested in supporting social justice efforts in communities. Our focus on social justice at the group level leads us to ask questions about the determinants and consequences of inequality in communities. We also address the collective identities and lived realities of communities, and how those identifications and experiences affect everyone's well-being and quality of life. We focus on urban, rural, suburban, and other place-based communities as well as identity, cultural, and interest-based communities.

Why join?

- Connect with others studying and acting to address issues of social justice in communities.
- Participate in a rich community of collaborators with shared interest in the interplay of scholarship and activism.
- Engage in an environment that values a balanced approach to researching inequality at the community level.
- Get support and recognition for producing rigorous academic work that has practical implications for members of diverse communities.

Graduate students and junior faculty: we encourage you to take an active role in the division! This is a great way to get experience working within a professional organization and to develop relationships with more senior scholars and activists. Don't forget the annual Community Research and Development Division Graduate Student Paper Competition and Community Partner Paper Competition!

Division mission statement reviewed in December 2020 by Judith R. Halasz, State University of New York at New Paltz, Community Research and Development Division Chair, 2019-2021. No edits were made. Division mission statement edited in November 2019 by Judith R. Halasz, State University of New York at New Paltz, Community Research and Development Division Chair, 2019-2021, based on feedback from division members at the SSSP 2019 annual meeting.

DECISIONS:

1. We will form an ad-hoc committee to consider the position, branding and mission of CRD.
2. Amie agreed to serve as Facilitator/convener. Michael Johnston, Annette Mackay and Tom will also serve on the committee.

Other members of CRD will be invited to join.

5. Election:

Tom announced that we will have a call for nominations for Chair Elect (Term as Chair to begin June 2023), with election to take place in Fall 2022.

There were no questions for discussion.

The SCHEDULE FOR ELECTIONS will be:

- Open Fall 2022 – completed by March 2023.
- Term: Chair July 1 2023-June 30 2025
- Any background/experience
 - Can be a graduate student
- Get to influence the next program and direction of the division
- Deadline for candidates = January 1, 2023
- Election closes March 2023

6. Planning Sessions for the 2023 Conference

A. We will again hold a Community-Based Participatory Action Research: A One-Day Workshop

Community-Based Participatory Action Research (CBPAR) holds great potential for addressing social inequality by fully engaging marginalized community members as co-equal partners in the research process. CBPAR empowers communities to tackle social problems and find solutions that are tailored to their self-identified needs. This type of partnership can often lead to interventions that are more meaningful and sustainable. CBPAR rests on principles of shared power, co-learning, strengths and resources, and sustained relationships.¹ Community Based Organizations (CBOs) and communities are invested in CBPAR due to its emphasis on full partnership—rather than being merely a data source for a researcher, CBOs and communities are involved in every phase of the research enterprise, from research question formulation to data analysis and dissemination. CBPAR methods are increasingly being adopted by social scientists and prized by state agencies, CBOs, academic institutions, and funders. Given the growing demand for CBPAR in communities both nationally and globally, there is a need to offer graduate students, and emerging and established CBPAR scholars an opportunity to discuss the “how-to” and “so what” of CBPAR. There is a certain learning curve to engaging in the methodological messiness of CBPAR, and more specifically, in the requisite capacity building that will ensure a project’s success. Therefore, we intend for this workshop to (1) offer a foundational orientation to the purpose and process of CBPAR; and perhaps more importantly; (2) provide a context within which CBPAR scholars, both new and old, can learn from each other and build a stronger network. We will also consider the shifts and adjustments that are required in the context of shocks and disruptions like the recent pandemic.

¹ Israel, B. A., Parker, E. A., Rowe, Z., Salvatore, A., Minkler, M., López, J., ... & Potito, P. A. (2005). Community-based participatory research: lessons learned from the Centers for Children’s Environmental Health and Disease Prevention Research. *Environmental health perspectives*, 113(10), 1463.

Confirmed Presenters:

Jessica Lucero, PhD, Utah State University;
Sarah Stanlick, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Additional presenter(s) TBA

Section I: 9 AM – 12 PM

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

Lunch: 12 PM – 1:30 PM (not provided)

Section II: 1:30 PM – 4:30 PM

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

B We brainstormed and discussed possible NEW SESSIONS for 2023.

2023 THEME: SAME PROBLEM, DIFFERENT DAY: RECOGNIZING AND RESPONDING TO RECURRING SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Types of session

- **Critical Dialogue** – Each presenter provides a 5 minute blurb about topic.
 - More people attend and have a discussion about an area
 - No powerpoint
- **Papers in the Round/Roundtable (LIKE A POSTER SESSION)**
 - Sitting around table to discussion - incorporate more papers
 - Several tables set up with themed sessions
 - No Powerpoint
- **Regular session** – 1 hour, 40 minutes
 - 4-5 papers, 15 minutes each

Ideas for Co-sponsor:

- Co-sponsor with Race & Ethnicity – “Race and Place: Confronting Persistent Racial Inequalities.”
- Co-sponsor with Social Welfare: Just Practice (Janet Finn’s framework) look at power, meaning, context and responsibility
- Poverty Class and Inequality?: Housing and Homelessness; Housing markets as an investment: Beyond gentrification

- Contested places: Approaches for responding to place based harms.” (Reparations, Resistance and Remembrance, Harm Reduction, Repatriation) - Amie
- Community Power: Discussion on community power.
 - How people who have been displaced from an area lose their power and homes, and if coming back do they have power in their community? Collective power and who gets to make decisions/control resources/agenda setting
 - Piven & Cloward – Poor People’s movements, are they still failing?
- Who’s Cities is it Anyway? Spatial development and Design – Michael Johnston
- Racial Reparations: Ethical reparations
- Transformative Justice
- Federal government divestment: Disproportionate ways that federal policy affects lived experience.
 - The Wrong Side of the Tracks: Pete Buttigieg at how infrastructure has always divided
 - Sociology & Social Welfare How policy created inequalities in communities
- Climate Change: Community responses to climate change: Organize.

There was no other new business.