## Call for Chapter Proposals for Global Agenda for Social Justice 2022

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## Proposals due April 1, 2021 Chapters due August 1, 2021

Since 2004, the Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP) has published eight volumes of the **Agenda for Social Justice**. Work is now beginning for the ninth iteration of the publication—**Global Agenda for Social Justice: Solutions 2022**, which is designed to inform the public-at-large about the world's most pressing social problems and to propose feasible, evidence-based public policy solutions. This project affirms the commitment of the SSSP to social justice scholarship, and enables scholars to communicate on significant social issues worldwide. This volume will be an "agenda for social justice," that contains recommendations for action worldwide by public officials, policy makers, and the public. The volume is published by Policy Press, an academic publisher at the University of Bristol, UK (http://www.policypress.co.uk/).

The volume will convey the most valid and reliable knowledge available about global social problems, and while anyone is free to contribute regardless of SSSP membership, we enthusiastically welcome the collaboration of SSSP members and Divisions. Please consider preparing a chapter for the 2022 publication. We ask you, individually or with colleagues, to consider submitting a brief proposal (1-2 pages) identifying a significant social problem of concern worldwide, and respond to the following items:

- Identify and define a concrete social problem of international/global scope.
- Each proposal should then have three sections answering each of the following questions:
  - What do we know about the problem (i.e., what is the definition and extent of the problem)?
  - o How do we know this information (i.e., what are the sources of data about this problem)?
  - o In terms of policy and social action, what are proposals to alleviate the problem (i.e., what are achievable solutions for reducing, mitigating, solving, or abolishing the problem)?

The editors of this volume invite interested participants to prepare draft statements for proposed contributions to the 2022 publication. Please submit a copy of your proposal via email (as specified below) to each of the committee members by April 1, 2021.

Final contributions will be limited to 3000 words (or roughly ten double-spaced manuscript pages). Chapter drafts will be due August 1, 2021, and final manuscripts will be due December 1, 2021. The volume will launch concurrent with the 2022 SSSP annual meetings. All are welcome to email the editors for any clarification.

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For more info on **Agenda for Social Justice Projects**, see Robert Perrucci's presidential address "Inventing Social Justice" in the May 2001 issue of *Social Problems*: <a href="https://doi.org/10.1525/sp.2001.48.2.159">https://doi.org/10.1525/sp.2001.48.2.159</a>. To review electronic copies of past volumes available for open access download at the following sites: <a href="https://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/m/771/locationSectionId/0/Agenda for Social Justice">https://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/m/771/locationSectionId/0/Agenda for Social Justice</a> and <a href="https://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/m/323/locationSectionId/0/Global Agenda for Social Justice">https://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/m/323/locationSectionId/0/Global Agenda for Social Justice</a>.

## Topics of interest include (but are not limited to):

- Agricultural and Food Policy
- Authoritarianism/Democratic Governance
- #BLM Black Lives Matter
- Children's Rights/Issues
- Class Conflict/Inequalities
- Climate Change/CO2 Levels
- Corporate Regulation/Responsibility
- Courts and Judicial Issues
- Crime, Justice, Punishment
- Disability Rights/Issues
- Drug Policy/Treatment/Enforcement
- Economic Issues
- Education Issues
- Employment/Unemployment
- Disaster/Emergency/Crisis Management
- Energy Policy/Alternative Energy
- Environmental Policy/Issues/Conflicts
- Family Rights/Issues/Policy
- Financial Systems/Global Finance
- Foreign Policy/International Relations
- Gender Equality/Rights/Issues
- Global/Regional Governance
- Globalization/Decoupling
- Green Economy/Sustainability
- Gun Violence/Rights/Control
- Hate Crimes & Extremist Groups
- Health Care Policy
- Human Rights & Violations
- Human Trafficking/Slavery
- Immigration/Migration/Borders/Refugees
- Income Security/Social Security

- Indigenous Rights/Issues
- Internet/Digital Policy
- Journalism and Freedom of Information
- Labor Rights/Issues
- LGBTQ+ Rights/Issues
- Mass Violence, Genocide
- Militarization, War, Conflict
- Minority Rights/Issues
- Nationalism/Isolationism/Xenophobia
- National and International Security
- Nuclear Policy/Security
- Pandemics/COVID-19
- Policing and Law Enforcement
- Population/Demographics
- New Media/Privacy/Surveillance
- Public Health
- Racism/Ethnic Bias
- Refugees/Asylum/Detention
- Religious Issues/Rights/Conflicts
- Reproductive Rights
- Resource Extraction/Fossil Fuels
- Rule of Law/Civil Society
- Social Movements/Protests/Activism
- Sex Work & Sex Workers
- Sexual Violence and Harassment
- Social Welfare Systems
- Sustainable Development Goals
- Terrorism & Radicalization
- Trade Agreements/Fair Trade
- Violence against Women
- Women's Rights/Issues

A note on COVID-19: Contributors may or may not wish to address the COVID-19 pandemic and response. Chapters speaking to COVID-19 are welcome, but authors should not feel compelled to address the pandemic, as the field of social problems is broader, more comprehensive, and more persistent than the current public health crisis.