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## Disability Division Spring Newsletter May 2022

### Greetings from the Disability Division Co-Chairs

Hello!

We hope this newsletter finds you all safe and well. As the world continues to open back up, we wish you well and hope you continue to be safe and healthy!

**A few initial announcements for you all:**

We will be taking part in the joint division-sponsored reception at the Omni Los Angeles Hotel at California Plaza (SSSP conference hotel) on Saturday, August 6 from 7:15pm-8:15pm (immediately following the Awards Ceremony). There will be complimentary beer, wine, non-alcoholic beverages, and hors d'oeuvres. Unfortunately, we were not able to schedule a co-sponsored reception with the ASA Disability & Society section this year. If any members would like to volunteer to plan an off-site reception for our division, please contact Loren (wilbersl@uww.edu) and Catherine (cv1360@hunter.cuny.edu).

Our disability division business meeting will take place on Friday, August 5th. 4:30-6:10 p.m. Location: Bunker Hill.

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## ***Reminder for SSSP Disability Division Membership!***

Attention members! If you have not already, please renew your memberships and/or register for the annual meeting!

If you are interested in running for an elected position in the 2023 General Election, please contact the Administrative Office, [sssp@utk.edu](mailto:sssp@utk.edu), with any questions.

***(Link to online nomination form:***

***[https://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/m/848/2022\\_General\\_Election\\_Nomination\\_Form/](https://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/m/848/2022_General_Election_Nomination_Form/))***



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*Welcome to our new SSSP Disability Division Co-Chair:  
**Dr. Alan Martino***



**Dr. Alan Martino (he/him)** is a faculty member in the Community Rehabilitation and Disability Studies program in the Department of Community Health Sciences (Cumming School of Medicine) at the University of Calgary. His main research interests are in critical disability studies, gender and sexualities; feminist and critical disability studies theories; qualitative and community-based research (particularly participatory and inclusive research methodologies). His research agenda engages with medical sociology, the sociologies of gender and sexualities and critical disability studies, as well as their intersections, to theorize and empirically examine the perspectives, challenges, and triumphs of disabled people concerning sexuality. More importantly, his research makes space for disabled people to share their own experiences with love and intimacy.

His work has been published in multiple journals, including *Disability Studies Quarterly*, *Journal of Applied Research in Intellectual Disabilities*, and *Culture, Health and Sexuality*, as well as different edited volumes focused on disability and/or sexualities studies. He has also co-edited three special journal issues focused on inclusive approaches to sexuality education for disabled people, the emerging dialogue between critical disability studies and critical animal studies, and disability studies in education. More recently, he has also been invested in creating a Disability and Intimate Citizenship Advocacy and Research Hub hosted by the University of Calgary, which will bring together scholars, activists, and people with lived experiences, and support the work of creating new "crip" sexual cultures.

Dr. Martino has been involved in the Society for the Study of Social Problems since he was a graduate student. In it, he found a welcoming space where he could connect with colleagues, build important and long-lasting mentorship relationships, and keep up with the latest research. Now, in the Co-Chair position, he is excited with the opportunity to give back to division.



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***Graduate Student Paper Competition Results:***

**The 1st place winner is Eileen Huey:**

**Paper Title: "False Confession in Wrongful Convictions: An Analysis of Age, Cognitive Disability and False Confession among Exonerees."**

**The 2nd Place Runner Up is Dilshan Fernando:**

**Paper Title: "The Limited Use of ICT Solutions for Peripheral Inaccessibilities Faced by People with Disabilities in Myanmar."**



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## Disability Division Session List 2022

**Session title:** Opioids, Chronic Pain, and Disability

**Sponsors:** Disability, Drinking and Drugs

**Organizer, Presider & Discussant:** Alexis A. Bender, Emory University

**Description:**

Papers in this session explore the intersection of chronic pain, opioid use, and disability across contexts. Papers examine individual and policy level patterns of opioid use and opioid prescribing.

**Papers:**

“Not What We Wanted, Right?’ The Impact of Opioid Prescribing Limits Legislation on Chronic Pain Patients in North Carolina,” Elizabeth Joniak-Grant, University of North Carolina Injury Prevention Research Center, Natalie A. Blackburn and Nabarun Dasgupta, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Maryalice Nocera, University of North Carolina Injury Prevention Research Center and Shabbar I. Ranapurwala, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

“Recent Opioid Use and Access to the Kidney Transplant Waitlist Among Older Adults with Kidney Failure,” Alexis A. Bender, Adam S. Wilk, Laura McPherson, Courtney R. Yarbrough and Laura C. Plantinga, Emory University

“Social Isolation and Significant Others - Impact on Suburban Mothers Using Opioids,” Elisabeth M. M. Matuska and Aukje Lamonica, Southern Connecticut State University

“The Significance of ‘Mattering’: Exploring the Experiences of Military Veterans Living with PTSD, Substance Use Harms, and Pain While Working alongside Service Dogs,” Alexandria R. Pavelich, University of Saskatchewan

“I Need to be Her Rock’: Caregiving in Marriages Impacted by Rheumatoid Arthritis,” Monnica Gavin, Clark State College



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## Disability Division Session List 2022

### Session title: Disability and Work

Sponsors: Disability  
Labor Studies

Organizer: Fitore Hyseni, Syracuse University  
Presider: Fatma Altunkol Wise, Syracuse University

#### Description:

This session will discuss experiences of people with disabilities in the workplace.

#### Papers:

"Conceptualizing the Role of a Radical Mental Health Doula: A New Approach to Care,"  
Tiffany Boulton and Joanna C. Rankin, University of Calgary

"Making Inclusion Visible. Building Trust for Fostering the Disclosure of Disabilities at  
Work," Lisa Buchter and Rachel Le Marois, Emlyon Business School

"Occupational Attainments of Persons Living with Cystic Fibrosis: Can Obstacles be  
Removed by Family Resources?" David Pichonnaz, University of Applied Sciences and  
Arts Western Switzerland

"The College to Career Transition – The Power of Networks and Social Capital,"  
Melinda J. Messineo, Ball State University

"The Commodification of the Autistic Individual," Averie M. Thompson, The George Washington  
University



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**Session title:** Nothing About Us Without Us: Intersections of Disability, Race and Ethnicity

**Sponsors:** Disability, Racial and Ethnic Minorities

**Organizers:** Rahsaan H. Mahadeo, Providence College, Loren Wilbers, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater

**Presider/Discussant:** Loren Wilbers, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater

**Description:** This session includes a range of papers carefully examining the intersections of disability, race, & ethnicity. Topics include workplace discrimination, physical and cognitive impairments, education and transition planning, and intimate partner violence.

**Papers:**

“Disability Discrimination in the Legal Profession: Negotiating (In)visible Identities,” Fatma Altunkol Wise and Fitore Hyseni, Syracuse University

“Intimate Partner Violence and Women with Disabilities: Myths, Policies, and Advocacy,” Alison F. Leslie, Widener University

“Moving from Exclusion to Inclusion: An Examination of College Students with Disabilities,” Ben Sher, New York University Silver School of Social Work

“Victimization Experiences of Women with Disabilities in Lagos, Nigeria,” Muhammed-Faisol Olaitan, University of Ibadan



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***Call for papers: Special issue of Production and Operations Management***

***“Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion in Operations and Supply Chain Management”***

*Guest Editors:*

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**Submissions open: May 1, 2022.**

**Deadline: September 30, 2022.**

### **Motivation and Background**

The imperative for Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) has never been more important in our individual and collective mindsets. DEI can be defined in several ways and can be implemented using a variety of approaches. Specifically, diversity can be recognized in terms of demographic variables such as race, ethnicity, gender, national origin, sexual orientation, individual and team abilities and disabilities, personality types, pay, military status, marital status, ability, and age, among others. Equity traditionally has dealt with ideas of reward to effort. At a systemic level, equity is also related to notions of fairness. Inclusion increases belongingness of individuals and entities within a system while retaining their essential uniqueness. DEI is often thought of primarily as a human resources / organizational behavior issue. However, it interacts with operations and supply chains in various ways, some of which we already know but many others are not yet understood. This special issue aims to explore these interactions between DEI and operations and supply chain management (OM/SCM).

### **Objectives of the special issue**

The objective of the special issue is to diversify the research that is already being done on DEI in OM/SCM, and to include a broader range of perspectives and methodologies in this domain. Submissions to the special issue should demonstrate clear relevance to the field of OM/SCM, but should also be well-grounded in the literatures relevant to the specific aspect of DEI being studied, e.g., in disability, healthcare, entrepreneurship, designing social systems and supply chains, organizational behavior, sociology, anthropology, political economics, or other.

Interdisciplinary work and co-authorship with scholars and practitioners in the DEI space who can bring perspectives that are novel for the OM/SCM community are strongly encouraged. Further, we welcome articles that have policy implications at both firm and societal level.





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## Submission types and review process

The special issue will consider two types of articles:

- **Research articles:** Research articles should preferably be no more than 4000 words. The special issue is methods-agnostic. These articles should include brief motivation, literature review, analysis, key results, and a short discussion of implications for DEI for OM/SCM. With regard to articles based on data, additional tables and robustness checks should be relegated to (online) appendices. Further, the contribution of any specific hypothesis is more important than the number of hypotheses. Articles longer than 4000 words will also be considered but the additional length needs to be justified by additional contribution.
- **Analytical essays and brief reports:** Analytical essays and brief reports should focus on critical analysis of key issues in DEI that directly have OM/SCM implications. The purpose of the analytical essays and brief reports is to educate the broader OM/SCM community on potential implications of DEI for OM/SCM. These articles can highlight issues of contemporary relevance and deepen our understanding of DEI issues within OM/SCM. The articles in this category should be no more than 3000 words, including motivation, a brief literature review (that makes appropriate connections to OM/SCM and other disciplines), critical analyses (which could be based on arguments and potentially raw data but do not necessarily include detailed statistical or mathematical analysis), and implications for OM/SCM. An analytical essay can be based on careful analysis of existing literature with translation to implications for OM/SCM; a brief report will be based on observations from practice.



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An imperfect analogy of an analytical essay could be Nerenz et al. (2021) from the Health Affairs Journal.

Nerenz, D.R., Austin, J.M., Deutscher, D., Maddox, K.E.J., Nuccio, E.J., Teigland, C., Weinhandl, E. and Glance, L.G., 2021. Adjusting Quality Measures For Social Risk Factors Can Promote Equity In Health Care. Article draws on literature to review arguments for and against adjusting quality measures to account for social risk factors. *Health Affairs*, 40(4), pp.637-644, at <https://www.healthaffairs.org/doi/pdf/10.1377/hlthaff.2020.01764>

Another equally imperfect analogy of a brief report (in a different domain) could be Holshue et al. (2020) from the New England Journal of Medicine.

Holshue, Michelle L., Chas DeBolt, Scott Lindquist, Kathy H. Lofy, John Wiesman, Hollianne Bruce, Christopher Spitters et al., 2020. Article describes the identification, diagnosis and management of the first case of the 2019 novel coronavirus in the United States. *New England Journal of Medicine*, 382(10), pp. 929-936.

<https://www.nejm.org/doi/full/10.1056/NEJMoa2001191>

The guideline for reviewing such papers will be: “Do we think that OM scholars who are interested in DEI will learn something from reading this that might influence their future work in this field?” “Do the ideas articulated have clear basis in science and core operations management and supply chain principles? Are authors presenting enough evidence to support their claims? Can such ideas be implemented in the real world – i.e., firms and communities?” Papers that are based on individual opinions or on the experience of authors, without reasonable evidence from data or literature to support their claims, may not be sufficient. These papers will be reviewed by a team of senior editors recruited for the special issue, based on the extent to which the article educates the broader OM/SCM community on the implications of DEI for OM/SCM.



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About the Production and Operations Management Journal

The Production and Operations Management (POM) journal, founded in 1992, is one of the flagship journals in the discipline of Operations Management. It is one of the 50 journals used in the Financial Times Research Rank of business schools; it is included in the University of Texas at Dallas' Naveen Jindal School of Management's list of 24 leading business journals and was one of the 20 journals included in the Bloomberg BusinessWeek ranking when that ranking still included a research component. The 2020 impact factor for POM journal is 4.965. The median time from submission to first decision is 57 days as of 2020. The journal received about 1422 submissions in 2021.

### **Why publish in this special issue of POM?**

POM has a tradition of being an outlet for innovative work in OM/SCM, including a long list of special issues focused on topics that only entered the mainstream years later. The guest editors will work with the Production and Operations Management Society to enhance the visibility of this issue, for instance through the POMS podcast series (<https://soundcloud.com/user-398873235>), and by inviting blog posts that can accompany the special issue and that can be aimed at practitioner audiences.

### **Submission guidelines**

- All papers need to confirm to the POM submission guidelines at [https://www.poms.org/journal/author\\_instructions/](https://www.poms.org/journal/author_instructions/)



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- While the special issue welcomes all forms of data and methodologies for submissions, authors must pay careful attention to the provenance of their data. For example, data scraped from websites or obtained from non-traditional sources should comply with the applicable terms of use and confirm to the idea of fair use. Further, data should not be collected in a manner that causes harm to individuals or companies; approval by an Institutional Review Board (IRB) or similar entity may be required but need not be sufficient.
- For empirical and experimental studies, we encourage authors to pre-register their work at a site such as the Open Science Foundation (<https://help.osf.io/hc/en-us/articles/360021390833-Preregistration>) or as Predicted (<https://aspredicted.org/>) or similar.
- Please submit manuscripts through ScholarOne at <https://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/poms>. Please note that there are separate links for research papers and for analytical essays and brief reports: in the system they are identified as separate special issues due to the different review processes involved, but accepted papers will be combined into a single special issue.
- All papers by authors that have a conflict of interest with either of the special issue editors will be handled by the Editor-in-Chief and others, not by the special issue editors.

## **Projected Timeline**

- Submissions will be accepted from May 1, 2022.
- September 30, 2022, First submission due.
- Final decisions expected by September 2023.
- For the process of submission, please see steps below.



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## **Submission process**

Papers should be submitted through the POM manuscript central website:

<https://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/poms>. For prompt processing, please follow the prompts below: On the author tab, please choose “Special issue” (See Image below) in Step 1

In the drop down menu that then appears in Step 1, please select your article type. Both article types will be considered for the same special issue, but authors need to mark the specific article type within the special issue.

If you are submitting a “research article” please choose the “Special issue on Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion in Operations and Supply Chain Management - Research Article” category.

If you are submitting an “Analytical essays and brief reports” article please choose the “Special issue on Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion in Operations and Supply Chain Management - Analytical essays and brief reports” category.

Follow the prompts on the screen.

For Step 6, please upload a cover letter; please include in your letter the title of the special issue and the specific article type you are submitting .

Towards the end of Step 6, please indicate “yes” for the question “Is this submission for a special issue?” and enter the title of the special issue in the text box below: “Special issue on Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion in Operations and Supply Chain Management”.



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## *Announcement for Undergraduate and Graduate Research Assistant Fellowships*

*B. Ethan Coston (Associate Professor, Gender, Sexuality and Women's Studies at VCU) is recruiting for two REMOTE (!) student scholarship positions with the Sexual health, Erotic life, and pleasure eXperiencing (SEX) Assessment (funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation's Pioneering Ideas program). Applications are due May 15, 2022 and there will be two virtual info sessions held beforehand (April 11 and May 4). See linked position description for more details and to register for the information sessions.*

*Position #1: Predoctoral Scholarship (Community Steering Committee Director) - \$58,500*

*Position #2: Undergraduate Scholarship (Communications and Public Engagement Director) - \$21,500*

*The SEX Assessment is aimed at bringing together community members, students, scholars, policymakers and field experts to learn as much as possible about the pleasurable and positive aspects of sexuality. Using knowledge gained from daily dairies, focus groups, cognitive interviewing, and survey data, the multidisciplinary research team will measure and assess the breadth and depth of the sexuality prism, including sexual beliefs, desires, patterns of behaviors, and identities, with a focus on assets such as identity pride, community consciousness, self-esteem, affirmative models of consent, aspects of pleasure (including feelings, behaviors and physical outcomes), affirmative health behaviors and health-related outcomes. Together—and, with the goal of establishing a sustainable sexual health research center/institute—the team will inform meaningful and comprehensive community level sexual health initiatives, state and/or federal level sexual health education policies, and institutional/grant-funder priorities for sexual and gender minoritized health.*

*The successful candidates will express a commitment to health equity among 2LGBTQIA+ people/communities. The SEX Assessment is particularly interested in supporting scholars who continue to face systemic violence, including violence within higher education; specifically: Black, Indigenous, and People of Color, immigrants (particularly from the Latine/x Diaspora), 2LGBTQIA+ individuals, disabled and neurodivergent folks, those who are the first in their families to go to college, and those who grew up in and/or continue to experience poverty or housing instability/homelessness, including all those who experience this systemic violence prismatically and multiplicatively.*



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***SSSP Disability Division Member Publication  
Highlight: Laura Mauldin***

Mauldin L, Brown RL. Missing Pieces: Engaging Sociology of Disability in Medical Sociology. *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*. 2021;62(4):477-492. doi:10.1177/00221465211019358

**Abstract:** Medical sociologists and sociologists of disability study similar topics but, because of competing or conflicting theoretical paradigms, tend to arrive at different conclusions, engage with different audiences, and pursue different directions for social change. Despite diverging trajectories over the past 20 years, however, there remains clear potential overlap between both subfields in the study of disability and untapped opportunities for cross-fertilization. Our purpose here is to place these literatures in conversation with each other. Toward this end, we identify major themes in the last 20 years of medical sociology scholarship, gaps with regard to disability in those themes, and possibilities (including methodologies) we see at the intersection of medical sociology and the sociology of disability that could address these gaps.

**Social Science Research Council Grant Article:**

<https://items.ssrc.org/covid-19-and-the-social-sciences/covid-19-fieldnotes/the-invisible-front-line-caregiving-spouses-during-covid-19/>