



SSSP FAMILY DIVISION

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WELCOME!

Dear Members of the Family Division,

Happy Summer everyone! We hope you're enjoying your summer after this extraordinary year! We have an exciting **Annual Meeting (in person!)** planned for **August 5-7, 2022**. This year's theme is The Sociological Reimagination: From Moments to Momentum. We have lots of great sessions scheduled so check out the list on the next page.

We are so thankful for everyone's involvement this year, and we are very excited about the sessions our Division is sponsoring and seeing everyone in person again! We look very forward to your engagement and participation in our **Division Business Meeting on August 5th at 4:30 pm** as well as the Annual Meeting! If you have any questions or suggestions, please don't hesitate to reach out to us!

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2022 BUSINESS MEETING (8/5)

Please join us for our Division's business meeting! It will take place on **August 5th at 4:30 in the Bunker Hill Room**. We will be planning sessions and other events for next year's meeting as well as taking suggestions for special activities we may conduct at next year's meeting. We're also looking to recruit members for our Newsletter Editor/Publishing Project Chair, and Membership Chair.

SESSIONS FOR 2022 ANNUAL MEETING

Date: Friday, August 5

Time: 12:30 PM - 2:10 PM

Session 015: **Family Violence**

Room: Rose

Sponsor: Family

Organizer, Presider &

Discussant: Amanda Rin Ferraro, The University of Oklahoma

Description: This session explores how violence permeates through families. These papers discuss family violence in the context of interpersonal violence and child maltreatment.

Papers:

- **“Consequences of Child Maltreatment during the COVID-19 Pandemic,”** Zhaoyi Fang, The George Washington University
- **“What’s Love Got to Do with It? How LGBTQ Youth’s Relationship with Their Caregiver Impacts Their Well-being in and out of Foster Care,”** Heather M. Lepper-Pappan, The University of Oklahoma, Honorable Mention in the Family Division’s Student Paper Competition
- **“Understanding the Importance of Animals within the Lives of Women Seeking Help for Rural Intimate Partner Violence,”** Kayla Arisman, University of Saskatchewan
- **“The Space of Violence and Punishment in Brazilian Families: A Multiple Correspondence Analysis,”** Renan Theodoro de Oliveira, University of Sao Paulo

Date: Saturday, August 6

Time: 8:30 AM - 10:10 AM

**Session 036: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: The Gendered Ties that Bind:
Family, Sport, Crime and Deviance Connections**

Room: Governor's

Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency

Family

Sport, Leisure, and the Body

Organizers: Emmie Cochran-Jackson, Middle Georgia State University

Luis F. Nuño, California State University

Description:

This session examines the topics of crime, juvenile delinquency, family, sport, leisure, and the body.

Roundtable #1 Title: The Gendered Ties that Bind: Family, Sport, Crime and Deviance

Presider & Discussant: Luis F. Nuño, California State University

Papers:

- **“Drug Use Trajectories: The Case of a US Deportee in Mexico City,”** Mario J. Dominguez, Eduardo Zafra and Guillermina Natera, Ramón de la Fuente Muñiz National Institute of Psychiatry
- **“Factors Associated with Children’s Flourishing amidst Neighborhood Violence and Disorder,”** Andi Grosvald Hamilton, The University of Oklahoma and Rafia Javaid Mallick, Georgia State University
- **“Scrapes, Scratches, and Scars: The Social Construction and Performance of Gender at Great River Tug Festival,”** Michael O. Johnston, William Penn University
- **“Studies of Sports Sociology in India and Possibilities for the World,”** Sanjay Tewari, Indian Sociological Society

Date: Sunday, August 7

Time: 10:30 AM - 12:10 PM

Session 079: Family Formation versus the Standard North American Model

Room: Governor's

Sponsor: Family

Organizer, Presider &

Discussant: Emmie Cochran-Jackson, Middle Georgia State University

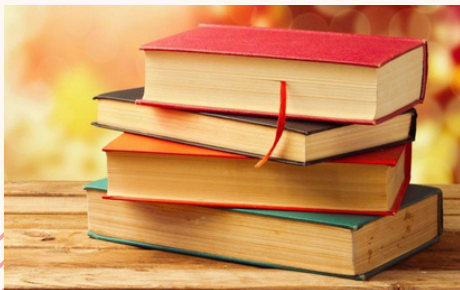
Description:

This session explores the topics of family formation, structure, and types.

Papers:

- **“He Was Able to Rely on Me’: Negotiating the Sibling Intragenerational Bargain among Latino First-generation College Student Families,”** Estéfani Marín, University of California, Irvine, Winner of the Family Division’s Student Paper Competition
- **“Easing the Burden: How Couch Hopping Youth and Informal Adult Hosts Identify and Address Relational Challenges,”** Brenda A. Tully, University of California, Los Angeles, Susanna Curry, California State University, Sacramento, Mallory VanMeeter, University of Wisconsin-Madison and Jacqueline White, CloseKnit
- **“Race, Family, and Same Sex Couples’ Struggles to Adopt,”** Colleen Butler-Sweet, Sacred Heart University

READING LIST REQUEST



Have you read something interesting related to the study of Families recently? Tell us! We are working to create an inclusive list of these fascinating reads to share with the Division.

Please email these submissions to ferraro@ou.edu

MEMBER PUBLICATIONS

Ferraro, A.C.; Maher, Erin J; & Grinnell-Davis, Claudette. 2022. "Family Ties: A Quasi-Experimental Approach to Estimate the Impact of Kinship Care on Child Well-Being." Children and Youth Services Review <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.childyouth.2022.106472>

Kuperberg, Arielle and Joan Maya Mazelis. 2022. "Social Norms and Expectations about Student Loans and Family Formation." Sociological Inquiry 92 (1): 90-126. <https://doi.org/10.1111/soin.12416>

Mazelis, Joan Maya. 2022. "Paying for Child Care Shouldn't Be This Hard." The Philadelphia Inquirer, Op-Ed. <https://www.inquirer.com/opinion/commentary/child-care-cost-philadelphia-biden-20220309.html>

Mazelis, Joan Maya and Arielle Kuperberg. 2022. "Student Loan Debt, Family Support, and Reciprocity in the Transition to Adulthood." Emerging Adulthood. <https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/10.1177/21676968221080007>

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT REQUEST

If you have information related to current or upcoming faculty or staff postings in family sociology, please share them with us. We will compile this information to share in our spring newsletter! Please email these submissions to ferraro@ou.edu

FAMILY DIVISION STUDENT PAPER AWARD RECIPIENTS

Congratulations to **Estéfani Marín**, the 2022 Family Division Graduate Student Paper Award Recipient and to **Heather Lepper-Pappan** for honorable mention!

WINNER!

Estéfani Marín is a fifth-year Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Sociology in the School of Social Sciences. Estéfani's experiences as the eldest of nine, daughter of Mexican immigrants, and first-generation college student inform her research agenda and service. Her work centers how Latino/a/x and Asian American families generate and transmit educational resources. Estéfani's research amplifies how siblings who are often overlooked in research but are present in day-to-day provide educational support in the transition to young adulthood. Her work has been funded by UC MEXUS, the Social Science Research Council.

Her award-winning paper is titled "**He Was Able to Rely on Me': Negotiating the Sibling Intragenerational Bargain Among Latino First-Generation College Student Families**", and you can read the abstract [here](#).

Despite research highlighting the agentic role of children in generating familial capital, the role of siblings in familial capital accumulation has received limited attention. Contrary to the resource dilution model that posits family resources decrease as the number of children increase, this study builds on intragenerational mobility studies by highlighting the agentic role of siblings in producing familial capital. The author conducted and analyzed in-depth interview data from 41 Latino first-generation siblings to examine how they mobilize educational resources. Findings suggest that Latino families engage in a sibling intragenerational bargain to actively produce capital. In negotiating the sibling intragenerational bargain, Latino first-generation students (1) contribute to the family's intragenerational mobility by providing support and transmitting capital and (2) repay sibling sacrifices and help with their academic success. Furthermore, sibling order and educational level shape the type and exchange of educational capital negotiated in the sibling intragenerational bargain. These findings have important implications for intragenerational mobility and understanding of Latino sibling support.

Honorable Mention

Heather Lepper-Pappan is a third-year Ph.D. student in the Department of Sociology in the Dodge Family College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Oklahoma. Heather's research focuses on the experiences of LGBTQ+ youth in the child welfare system and how policies and programs could be designed and implemented to improve their well-being. Their research looks at not only the challenges faced by such a vulnerable population, but also how protective factors and social support may influence resiliency and even hope among an often-overlooked segment of youth.

Their paper is titled "[What's Love Got to Do with It? How LGBTQ Youth's Relationship with their Caregiver Impacts their Well-Being In and Out of Foster Care](#)", and you can read the abstract [here](#).

Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer (LGBTQ) youth are disproportionately represented in the foster care system, often with poor permanency and well-being outcomes. Protective factors aimed at improving well-being among youth in the foster care system include a focus on loving and supportive relationships with family members and caregivers, though little research has studied these outcomes as they directly relate to LGBTQ youth. This study uses the National Survey of Child and Adolescent Well-Being (NSCAW-II) to analyze child well-being outcomes among youth involved in the child welfare system and placed into foster care, with a specific focus on LGBTQ youth and the relationship they have with their caregiver. Using propensity score matching (PSM), I find that youth placed in foster care have higher rates of both internalizing and externalizing behavior problems compared to youth involved in the child welfare system but who remained in their home. Propensity adjusted logistic regression models reveal that for LGBTQ youth, caregiver reports of clinically significant behavior problems increase as the youth's perception of their relationship with their caregiver increases. These findings have direct implications for how the foster care system and caregivers for LGBTQ youth interact with these adolescents to improve well-being outcomes for this vulnerable population.