



# Healthy Outlook

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## Statement from the Co-Chair Shannon M. Monnat

Dear Colleagues and Friends of the Division:

The heat of summer is now well upon us, and as we all try to stay cool, active, and healthy, it is time to start looking forward to our summer meeting, scheduled for August 16-18 at the Grand Hyatt Denver Hotel.

As you plan out your meeting schedule, there are several events we hope you will add to your calendar. First, the *Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division* is sponsoring or co-sponsoring **eleven paper sessions**, including sessions on social determinants of health; health and place; health disparities; health services and policy; and children, families and health. Second, our **Division Business Meeting** will be held on Thursday, August 16 from 4:30 pm-6:10 pm in the Imperial Ballroom. The Division meeting is where we discuss the session topics for next year's meeting, appoint session organizers, and

appoint members of the annual graduate student paper award committee. If you are interested in serving in any of these capacities, I encourage you to attend our Division meeting.

Immediately following the Division meeting, our **Division-Sponsored Reception** will be held on Thursday, August 16 from 6:30 pm-7:30 pm. This reception is co-sponsored with several of the other special problems divisions, so if you are a member of multiple divisions, this is your chance to mingle with your colleagues from many different special topic areas. Finally, our graduate student members may be interested in attending the annual **Graduate Student Happy Hour**, scheduled for Thursday, August 16, from 10:00 pm-11:00 pm. Complimentary drinks will be provided!

I would like to express my gratitude to our outgoing Division co-chair, Elizabeth Gage. Elizabeth has done a splendid job in helping to coordinate the activities of our division over the past two years, and I am grateful for her assistance to me throughout my first year in this

role. I am confident that Elizabeth will continue to play an active role in the division. We are fortunate to have Deborah Potter joining us as our new co-chair for 2012-2014. If you see Deborah at the annual meeting, please be sure to welcome her aboard. I would also like to thank our newsletter editor, Christina Barmon, for her work in putting together the three newsletters we disseminate throughout the year.

Each year, our division sponsors a **Graduate Student Paper Award**. This year we received 19 papers, making this the most competitive Division paper contest in recent memory! I am pleased to announce that our winner this year is Marci Cottingham from the University of Akron for her paper: “‘Dude, You Need to Get Into Nursing’: Mobilizing Masculinities as Recruitment Strategy.” As part of her award, Marci will receive a cash prize and complimentary SSSP student membership, annual meeting registration and awards banquet ticket. We also awarded Honorable Mention to Armando Lara-Millan of Northwestern University for his paper, “Public Hospital Overcrowding in the Era of Mass Incarceration”. Congratulations to both Marci and Armando for their important, timely, and well-written papers. Both Marci and Armando will be presenting their winning papers at the Student Award Winning Papers session, to be held on Friday, August 17, 12:30 pm-2:10 pm. We hope you will be able to attend that session to see these graduate students present their excellent research. I’d like to give a big thanks to Miranda Waggoner for chairing the award committee.

As this will be my final year in the Division co-chair role, it is time to start thinking about who will fill the co-chair position for 2013-2015. If you would like to nominate yourself or someone else for this role, please contact me at [Shannon.Monnat@unlv.edu](mailto:Shannon.Monnat@unlv.edu), and I will provide additional information. SSSP is also seeking nominations for the 2012 General Election. Please consider nominating yourself for President-Elect, Vice-President Elect, Board of Directors, or a position on the Budget, Finance and Audit Committee, Editorial and Publications Committee, Committee on Committees, or Membership and Outreach Committee.

Finally, if you are attending the annual meeting, please join us for a special catered reception honoring Michele Koontz and our past Presidents. Michele has served SSSP for 20 years and is to be commended and celebrated for her dedication, organization, and enthusiasm. The reception will take place on Friday, August 17 from 6:45 pm-7:45 pm. The reception is complimentary to all members, and a cash bar will be available. Be sure to follow us on twitter at [@SSSPHealth](https://twitter.com/SSSPHealth). We look forward to seeing you in Denver!

## **Graduate Student Paper Awards**

### **Graduate Student Paper Winner—First Place**

Congratulations to Marci D. Cottingham of the University of Akron for her paper, “‘Dude, You Need to Get into Nursing’: Mobilizing Masculinities as Recruitment Strategy.”

#### **Abstract:**

Despite broader changes in the health care industry and gender dynamics in the U.S., men continue to be a minority in the traditionally female occupation of nursing. As a caring profession, nursing emphasizes empathy, emotional engagement, and helping others—behaviors and skills characterized as antithetical to hegemonic notions of a tough, detached, and independent masculine self. The current study examines how the nursing profession reconciles the contradictions between hegemonic masculinity and caring for others in their effort to recruit men. Analyzing recruitment content, I assess the mobilization and construction of masculinities in the context of textual, spoken, and visual content produced by professional nursing organizations. Results reveal how the profession mobilizes aspects of hegemonic and non-hegemonic masculinity and three distinct types of recruitment strategies: full hegemonic co-option, partial hegemonic co-option, and alternative construction of masculinities. The study’s results advance our understanding of mobilizing masculinities as a gendering practice at the organizational level and the ongoing contradictions that men’s entry into a caring profession confront.

### **Graduate Student Paper Winner—Honorable Mention**

Congratulations to Armando Lara-Millan of Northwestern University for his paper, “Public Emergency Room Overcrowding in the Era of Mass Incarceration.”

#### **Abstract:**

Although sociology has long studied public emergency rooms and their service delivery to the poor, little is known about how admission decisions have altered since the advent of mass incarceration--which increases the network of policing and consequences of incarceration for the poor. Using ethnographic methods and a count of admission decisions (N=1,114), this paper describes the rise of “punitive triage.” Punitive triage introduces the stigma of criminality to the ER to select between medically equivalent patients, the use of pain medication to delay admission to qualified individuals, the favoring of beds for arrestees brought in by a vast network of policing, and police officer use of reassessment to thin out the waiting list. Key to these findings is that that consequences of punitive triage are bore not by the arrested, inmates, or ex-inmates, but by the general patient waiting in the public ER. The quantitative count is used to test how widely punitive triage effects admissions decisions.

## **Member Spotlight—Interview with Eleanor Lewis**

This summer, outgoing co-president Elizabeth Gage interviewed section member Eleanor Lewis and her colleague Greg Greenberg. Eleanor Lewis is a great resource for those that want to learn about or conduct research outside of academia. She is a sociologist currently working in program evaluation for the Department of Veterans Affairs in the Program Evaluation and Resource Center (PERC).

**Elizabeth:** Can you tell us about the different positions you have held since finishing your PhD in Sociology?

**Eleanor:** The primary relevant position was two years on a project funded by the Agency for Healthcare Research & Quality (AHRQ) studying medication errors from the perspectives of nurses, pharmacists, and physicians with the goal of identifying how the organization could learn from these errors. I moved from this position to the VA.

**Greg:** Prior to coming to the VA I was a post-doc in Wisconsin and North Carolina for two years where I conducted research on changes in the organizational characteristics of the Medicaid systems in the two states. In North Carolina I also did research on ethnic differences in access to care and satisfaction with care across different modes of service delivery.

**Elizabeth:** What is your role in your current position?

**Eleanor:** People in the VA with PhDs who aren't front-line clinicians generally work in either research or operations and policy. I started in the VA in research and am now in operations, but continue to work on some research projects. I currently work for the Program Evaluation and Resource Center (PERC), which provides program evaluation support to the Office of Mental Health Operations (OMHO). PERC specializes in evaluating the treatment services for patients with substance use disorders. I provide support for the PERC Director on a variety of short and long-term projects.

**Greg:** I had a similar experience as Eleanor in terms of transitioning from research to a greater focus on evaluation. I work for a sister organization of PERC, the Northeast Program Evaluation Center (NEPEC). NEPEC also provides program evaluation support to OMHO. Additionally, like PERC it assists OMHO in responding to congressional and executive branch oversight as well as responding to news media inquiries. NEPEC is more of a generalist organization in that its staff evaluates a wider variety of services (specifically, residential, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, homeless, intensive outpatient treatment, and community work treatment). NEPEC has also been historically responsible for evaluation of the overall delivery of mental health services at the VA, although that has increasingly become a shared responsibility across the VA's three mental health evaluation centers.

**Elizabeth:** Can you describe your experience as a researcher in a non-academic setting?

**Eleanor:** Being a researcher in a non-academic setting is similar to being one in an academic setting and your work will be held to the same standards. Most of the same skills that you would use in research projects in an academic setting are required to succeed as a researcher in the VA.

**Greg:** I might add two distinctions. Your immediate colleagues are likely to come from a more diverse background. In the VA setting my colleagues tend to have a medical or epidemiological rather than a social science background. However, there are collaborative opportunities with social scientists elsewhere in the VA and at nearby universities. One other difference is that I suspect that the constraints on what you are able research varies from academic settings. In the VA you have a supervisory relationship in which your supervisor influences your research focus to some degree. Additionally, although not very limiting, the research at the VA is expected to be of some relevance to the mission of the VA. However, I suspect that there are constraints in an academic environment, such as the need to obtain grant funding and to get tenure, that just constrain your research agenda in different ways.

**Elizabeth:** What do you like most about working in a non-academic setting?

**Eleanor:** I most enjoy the impact that my work has on the health care needs of more than six million veterans, especially the more than one million veterans who received an opioid prescription in the prior year, or the 181,000 veterans who were treated in specialty mental health. When we get our work right this helps get policies right, and when there are good policies in place people are more likely to receive better care and have an improved quality of life. That is very rewarding.

**Greg:** I would agree. The ability to see the impact of your research in a relatively short time frame is very rewarding. For instance, based on our findings, resources may be reallocated across programs, programs may be remodeled, and facilities may change their operations. It is nice to know that these changes will ensure veterans receive more effective care and that the changes are based on relatively recent research that you participated in. Of course it is also nice to sometimes see your research or data reported in the media.

**Elizabeth:** Are there aspects of working in a non-academic setting that you think it is important for people to know about before pursuing such opportunities?

**Eleanor:** The time horizon of our work is very different. You must be pragmatic about what you can get done with the amount of time and resources that you have--and there will never be as much time to do what you want to do as you would have in an academic setting. Sometimes projects have to meet deadlines that preclude doing as thorough a job as you would do with an academic project.

**Greg:** The only thing I would add is that in terms of lifestyles it may be very different. To generalize beyond the VA and those with a joint academic position, the choice between a non-academic and academic position might be viewed as a tradeoff between the loss of autonomy and having more leisure time. Many non-academic researchers may lose considerable autonomy in terms of their work hours and what they do research on. However, non-academic researchers also do not have the pressure of getting publications and tenure, which may allow them to have more leisure time in comparison to academic researchers.

**Eleanor:** As a mother of a 10 month old child, I second what Greg says about leisure time. I work hard at work, but can largely leave it behind when I go home.

**Elizabeth:** What kinds of experience and qualifications are important to have when applying for research positions at the VA?

**Eleanor:** The more concrete skills you have the better: learn how to use statistics well, learn how to conduct interviews, learn how to manage databases, learn how to write well. You should be able to describe projects that you have started and finished and exactly what the product of that project was and the skills required to complete it. Substantive knowledge of an area is great but sometimes secondary to whether you can help people complete work they need done.

**Greg:** I agree, technical skills in such areas as statistics are generally more relevant than substantive knowledge (which can usually be picked up while employed). The ability to manage your time well and juggle multiple tasks is also very important. In comparison to an academic environment, you may also be engaged in much more direct supervision of a diverse workforce in terms of skills and substantive interest, so supervisory skills are also important.

**Elizabeth:** How does someone go about identifying opportunities at places like the VA?

**Eleanor:** Networking has the highest likelihood of helping you identify relevant positions. Positions are posted on [usajobs.gov](http://usajobs.gov) (<http://usajobs.gov>) but when people have the opportunity to hire someone it can come up quickly and it is extremely helpful to be alerted when relevant opportunities will be posted.

**Greg:** Nothing to add here except you may also want to keep an eye on where non-academic positions are advertised, such as in professional journals or newsletters. Also many research companies, such as RAND, maintain their own job listings at their websites.

**Elizabeth:** Do you have advice for graduate students and colleagues who are interested in opportunities in non-academic settings?

**Eleanor:** Pursue them with an open mind! Employment in the federal government is very rewarding: you get to work on important problems that will affect the lives of many people. If you have an open mind about the kinds of research questions that it would be interesting to answer or just a passion for doing good work that will influence health care policy you can make a real difference in many health care settings, not just the VA.

Thanks Eleanor and Greg for taking the time to share your insights with our members.

The views expressed in this article are those of the authors alone, and do not reflect the position or policy of the Department of Veterans Affairs.

**Eleanor Lewis** earned a Ph.D. in Organization Science and Sociology from Carnegie Mellon University in 2003. She has been at the VA since 2007 working in both research and program evaluation, primarily in the areas of substance use disorders (specifically prescription medication misuse and abuse) and as a qualitative methods specialist on a diverse range of projects.

**Greg Greenberg** earned a Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1999. He has been at the VA since 2000 working in research and system evaluation. His evaluation efforts have focused on the effectiveness and efficiency of the VA's mental health service system while his research interests are the organizational features of health care systems, the role of various stakeholders within health care systems, and ethnic disparities in the delivery of health care services.

## **News of Note**

Leandra Smollin received an award from the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, at Northeastern University, for Best Graduate Scholarship.

## **New Division Co-Chair**

Elizabeth Gage ends her tenure as division co-chair at this summer's meetings. Thank you, Elizabeth!!

Congratulations to Deborah Potter, our incoming co-chair! Deborah will serve alongside Shannon Monnat as chairs of our division in the coming year.

## Member Publications

- Kerry Dobransky has co-authored “Inquiring Minds Acquiring Wellness: Uses of Online and Offline Sources for Health Information” with Eszter Hargittai in *Health Communication* 27:331-343.
- Valerie Leiter’s new book is out. It is titled *Their Time Has Come: Youth with Disabilities on the Cusp of Adulthood* (Rutgers University Press, 2012). She will be doing an “author meets critics” session about the book at SSSP this year, from 4:30 to 6:10 on Saturday, August 18th.
- Antwan Jones has authored “Disability, Health and Generation Status: How Hispanics in the US Fare in Late Life” in the *Journal of Immigrant and Minority Health* 14(3): 467-474.
- Shannon M. Monnat and Sherri Flynt Wallington have co-authored “Is There an Association between Maternal Health Behavior and Adolescent Human Papillomavirus Vaccination?” that is forthcoming in the *Journal of Adolescent Health*.
- In August 2012, the ninth edition of *Sociology of Health and Illness: Critical Perspectives* will be published. The volume, long edited by Peter Conrad, will now be co-edited with Valerie Leiter and continues to be published by Worth Publishers. This is a major revision that contains 18 new or revised selections and updated introductions. Peter and Valerie are longtime members of the Health, Health Policy and Health Services division.
- Victoria Watson Hoverman has co-authored “Understanding HIV Stigma among University Students: Judgment, Blame, and Interpersonal Avoidance” with Gregory Guagnano, and Shannon N. Davis in the *Journal of Student Affairs Research and Practice* 49(1): 33-49.
- Dr. Linda A. Treiber and Dr. Jackie H. Jones (Kennesaw State University) recently published *Wounds that Don’t Heal: Nurses’ Experiences with Medication Errors*, a chapter in *First, Do Less Harm: Confronting the Inconvenient Problems of Patient Safety* (2012). The book was published by Cornell University/ILR Press, and was edited by Ross Koppel and Suzanne Gordon.
- Dr. Patti Hamilton, Midwestern State University, and Dr. Marie Campbell, University of Victoria, have published “Knowledge for Re-Forming Nursing’s Future: Standpoint Makes a Difference, *Advances in Nursing*” in *Science* 34 (4): 280-296. It is an institutional ethnography that analyzes the contested understandings of effective strategies for management of hospital nurse staffing, and drawing from discovery of differing knowledge standpoints on nursing, argues how well-intended supporters of the Obama Affordable Healthcare Act might be leading American nurses in a troublesome direction.



# **62nd Annual Meeting The Art of Activism**

**August 16-18, 2012  
The Grand Hyatt Denver Hotel, Denver, CO**

## **Events**

### **SSSP Welcoming Reception**

Wednesday, August 15 from 6:00 pm-7:00pm in the Mt. Oxford Room

### **Division Business Meeting**

Thursday, August 16 from 4:30 pm-6:10 pm in the Imperial Ballroom

### **Division-Sponsored Reception**

Thursday, August 16 from 6:30 pm-7:30 pm in the Mount Evans A and B

### **Graduate Student Happy Hour**

Thursday, August 16, from 10:00 pm-11:00 pm in the hotel bar, Pub 17

### **Presidential Address by Wendy Simonds**

Friday, August 17 from 11:10 am-12:20 pm in the Imperial Ballroom

### **SSSP Awards Banquet**

Friday, August 17 from 8:00 pm-10:00 pm in the Pyramid Peak Ballroom

## **Division Sessions**

### **Session 6: Alcohol, Drugs, Offending, and Rehabilitation**

Co-Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency  
Drinking and Drugs

Organizers: Matt Vogel, University of Missouri – St. Louis  
Tim J. Berard, Kent State University

Presider: Tim J. Berard, Kent State University

Discussant: Tammy L. Anderson, University of Delaware

Room: Longs Peak

Papers:

“Associations Between Alcohol and Criminal Arrests among Indigenous Adolescents,”  
Kelley J. Sittner Hartshorn, University of Nebraska – Lincoln

“Incarceration as a Catalyst for Worsening Health,” Lauren Brinkley- Rubinstein, Vanderbilt University

“‘We’re Really Gonna Change Some Lives’: The Role of Experts in Addiction Entertainment,” Kimberly M. Baker, Ithaca College

“Suboxone Misuse and Diversion,” R. Terry Furst, John Jay College of Criminal Justice (CUNY)

**Session 24: Children, Families, and Health**

Co-Sponsor: Family

Organizers & Presider: Laura E. Simon, University of Nebraska – Lincoln

Room: Longs Peak

Papers:

“Family Structure and Depression in Adolescence and Young Adulthood: Extending Theoretical Explanations to American Indian populations,” Tamela McNulty Eitle and David Eitle, Montana State University

“Gainful Activity and Intimate Partner Violence in Young Adulthood,” Marta Alvira-Hammond, Monica A. Longmore, Wendy D. Manning and Peggy C. Giordano, Bowling Green State University

“Does Mothers’ Lack of Health Insurance Negatively Affect Children’s Health Outcomes and Health Seeking Behavior?” Ilhom Akobirshoev, Brandeis University

“Relationships between mother’s nonstandard employment, family structure, and children’s health,” So-jung Lim, University of Wisconsin-Madison

## **Session 35: Health Services and Health Policy**

Organizers & Presider: Arthur L. Greil, Alfred University

Room: Mount Evans A

Papers:

“Advocating for the Aged and Disabled in the Community: The Promise and Limitations of the Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program,” Chris Wellin, Illinois State University and Cary S. Kart, Miami University, Scripps Gerontology Center

“Paradigms of Change: How 16 Organizations Transformed Physician-Industry Interactions,” Susan Chimonas and David Rothman, Columbia University

“Physicians’ Perceptions of Autonomy across Practice Characteristics: Is Autonomy in Solo Practice a Myth?” Katherine Y. Lin, University of Michigan -- Ann Arbor

“The Paradoxical Effects of Post-9/11 Public Health Policy on Voice and Autonomy in Community Health Partnerships: a Case Study in New Hampshire,” Carolynne Shinn, Brandeis University

“Trust, Empathy, Social Identity, and Contribution of Knowledge within Patient Online Communities,” Jing Zhao, Purdue University, Kathleen Abrahamson, Western Kentucky University, James G. Anderson, Sejin Ha and Richard Widdows, Purdue University

## **Session 45: Health, Health Policy, & Health Services Roundtables**

Organizers & Presider: Arthur L. Greil, Alfred University

Room: Mt. Columbia

### **Roundtable Title: Critical Perspectives on Health and Health Care**

Papers:

“Defining a ‘Failed State’: Implications for Policy and Health Programming,” Katie Birdsall, Simon Fraser University

“Coherence in Public Policy and Use of Evidence-Based Policy- Making: The Case of Gambling,” Magaly Brodeur, Université de Montréal – Centre de recherche en éthique

“Foucault, Naloxone and the Antinomies of Public Health,” Rachel Faulkner-Gurstein, CUNY Graduate Center

“An Analysis of the Relationship Between Race, Gender, Socioeconomic Status, and Health Disparities,” Casey Godman, Jocelyn A. Puller and Junior R. Hopwood, University of Maryland Eastern Shore

### **Roundtable Title: Ethnographic Approaches to Health Care Delivery**

Papers:

“Arkansas Military Veterans’ Barriers to Healthcare Access,” Lisa Leitz, Benjamin Thomas and Alison Pope, Hendrix College

“Complementary and Alternative Medicine (CAM): An Ethnographic Study of Health Practitioners and Practices in Las Vegas,” Jennifer J. Reed, University of Nevada and Jennifer Heineman, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

“Denying the Evidence: The Case of Medicare Home Health Alzheimer’s Disease Clients, Home Care Nurses and Social Workers,” William D. Cabin, The City University of New York

“Perceptions of Stigma Among Previously Incarcerated Individuals Living with HIV,” Holly Swan, University of Delaware

### **Roundtable Title: Health Care Behavior**

Papers:

“Social Network Experiences and Health Care Behavior: The Case of Parents of Pediatric Cancer Patients,” Elizabeth Gage, University at Buffalo

“Contests of Expertise within Interdisciplinary Health Care Teams,” LaTonya J. Trotter, Princeton University

“The Influence of Self Efficacy on Application of Evidence Based Practice,” Kathleen Abrahamson, Western Kentucky University, Priscilla Arling, Butler University and Jenna Gillette, Western Kentucky University

### **Roundtable Title: Health and Health Behavior in Comparative Perspective**

Papers:

“Effects of Death of Parents on Survivors' Mental and Physical Health among Japanese Adults,” Daisuke Ito, Georgia State University

“Determinants of High-Risk Sexual Behaviour and Condom use Among Emerging Adults in the Sub-Saharan Africa: Analysis of 2008 Demographic and Health Survey and HIV Data,” Ojo Melvin Agunbiade, Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife, Nigeria and Ayotunde Titilayo, Obafemi Awolowo University, Nigeria

“Influences on Smoking Behaviour of Adolescents and Young Adults in a Nigerian University,” Olubukola O. Ojo, Obafemi Awolowo University, Nigeria, Ajibike Omolola Lawani and Oludare Olakitan Anuodo, Northeast Normal University, Changchun, China

### **Roundtable Title: Immigrants and Health Care Access**

Papers:

“Access to Health Facility and Acculturation among Asian Immigrants,” Cynthia Baiqing Zhang, Trent Thomas, Ana Liberato and Bradley Glass, University of Kentucky

“Insurance Rates among Children of Immigrants in the State of Arkansas,” Ashlie D. Denton, University of Arkansas

### **Session 65: The Social Construction of Prescription Drug Misuse**

Co-Sponsor: Drinking and Drugs

Organizers & Presider: Brian C. Kelly, Purdue University

Room: Mount Evans B

Papers:

“A Qualitative and Quantitative Exploration of Discontinuity Between Attitudes and Behaviors in College Students That Use Prescription Drugs Nonmedically,” Janice B. Morian, Miriam Boeri and Sarah Haftings, Kennesaw State University

“Prescription Stimulant (Mis)use: Constructing Deserving vs. Undeserving Consumers,” Amy M. LeClair, New York University

“Where Did the Night go? Productivity and the Medicalization of Sleep,” Lisa A. Sanders, Western Michigan University

“‘We Created This Monster’: The Culture of Medicine and Drug Misuse,” Melissa Travis, Georgia State University

“The War on Drugs in Legitimated Medical Settings: Medical and Legal Gatekeeping at the Pharmacy Counter,” Elizabeth Chiarello, Princeton University

## **Session 76: Health Disparities**

Co-Sponsor: Poverty, Class, and Inequality

Organizers & Presider: Shannon M. Monnat, University of Nevada

Room: Mount Evans B

Papers:

“Heavy Load: Examining Nativity, Obesity, and Low Birthweight Among Black Women and their Infants,” Karyn A. Stewart, Syracuse University

“A Case of Jeopardy in the Obesity Epidemic,” Annie C. Lee, University of California, Los Angeles

“‘Double-Jeopardy’: The Unintended Consequences of a Local Primary Health Care Infrastructure on Health Disparities,” Christopher R. Freed, Shantisha T. Hansberry and Martha I. Arrieta, University of South Alabama

“Explaining Racial Disparities in Chronic Physical Illnesses: Social Status and Health Services,” Celia Lo, Rebecca J. Howell and Tyrone C. Cheng, University of Alabama

“Self-Assessed Needs for Medical Care among Elderly Homeless People,” Rachel L. Rayburn, Indiana University Purdue University – Fort Wayne and Heili Pals, University of Central Florida

## **Session 93: Sustainability, Ecological Justice and Globalization**

Co-Sponsor: Global

Organizers & Presider: Jennifer J. Reed, University of Nevada

Room: Mt. Oxford

Papers:

“‘Acting Globally’: Re-Locating the 2010 G8/G20 Protest in Toronto,” Benjamin Waterman, University of Waterloo

“Communities and Disaster Resilience: Definitions, Perceptions, and Consequences,” Fernando I. Rivera and Marc R. Settembrino, University of Central Florida

“State-Corporate Crime and the Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant Plea Bargain,” Peter Shrock, Southeastern Louisiana University

“The Ecological Contradictions and Cultural Crisis of the Electronic Revolution: The Alienation of Nature, Technological Development, and the Commodity Fetishism of Cell Phones,” Daniel N. Auerbach and Brett Clark, University of Utah

### **Session 112: Current Issues in Prescription Drug Misuse**

Co-Sponsor: Drinking and Drugs

Organizer: Brian C. Kelly, Purdue University

Presider: Paul J. Draus, University of Michigan-Dearborn

Room: Pikes Peak

Papers:

“Prescription opioid misuse before heroin initiation among young non-injecting heroin users in Chicago,” Lawrence Joseph Ouellet and Basmattee Boodram, University of Illinois at Chicago and Dita Broz, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

“Everybody’s Doing It: Initiation to Prescription Drug Misuse,” Sheigla B. Murphy, Heather Mui, Paloma Sales and Micheline Duterte Ludwick, Institute for Scientific Analysis

“Prescription drug misuse and gender,” Jason Ford and Briana Marquardt, University of Central Florida

“Prescription Drug Misuse among Young Adults: Current Health Disparities,” Stephen Lankenau, Drexel University

“Social Anxiety, Nightlife, and Prescription Drug Misuse,” Brian C. Kelly, Purdue University, Brooke E. Wells, Center for HIV Educational Studies & Training, Jeffrey T. Parsons and Sarit A. Golub, Hunter College, CUNY

### **Session 117: Health and Place**

Organizers & Presider: Shannon M. Monnat, University of Nevada

Room: Mt. Oxford

Papers:

“Health and Place: Activating Communities Around the Social Determinants of Health,” Deborah L. Puntenney, Northwestern University and Barbara Zappia, Greater Rochester Health Foundation

“Community-Level Contexts Shaping Latino and African American Children’s Exposure to Violence in the Home,” Jessica L. Lucero, Wayne State University, School of Social Work and Anna Maria Santiago, Case Western Reserve University, Mandel School of Applied Social Sciences

“Explaining the Mental Health of Very Poor Public Housing Residents,” Erin Ruel, G. Elton Wilson and Nia Reed, Georgia State University

“Only the Lonely: Social Support, Elderly Depression, and Neighborhoods,” William D. Cabin, The City University of New York and Susan H. Lang, United Hospice of Rockland

“Residents’ Perceptions of Effective Community Representation in Local Health Decision-Making,” Phillip H. Chung, The University of Chicago

### **Session 128: Social Determinants of Health**

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Elizabeth Gage, University at Buffalo

Room: Mt. Oxford

Papers:

“Contextualizing Support from Family and Friends of Women Released from Prison,” Ethel G. Nicdao, University of the Pacific and Cathleen Willging, Behavioral Health Research Center of the Southwest

“Differences in Mental Health Outcomes by Race and Ethnicity following a Community Disaster Revisited,” Richard E. Adams, Kent State University and Joseph A. Boscarino, Geisinger Clinic

“The Importance of Context on Mortality Risk,” Jeralynn S. Cossman, Mississippi State University and Wes L. James, University of Memphis

“Tracking Menopause Blogs for the Impact of Cultural Discourse,” Victoria G. Velding and Heather Dillaway, Wayne State University

### **Session 146: Nursing Work: a Peculiar Eclipsing**

Co-Sponsor: Institutional Ethnography

Organizers & Presider: Janet M. Rankin, University of Calgary

Room: Pikes Peak



Papers:

“Interrogating Nurse Bullying: Conceptualizing Through literature, Validating Through Nursing Voices,” Rebekah L. Fox, Texas State University-San Marcos and Kathleen Abrahamson, Western Kentucky University

“Virtual Ruling; Informatics and the Control of Nursing Work,” Karen Melon and Janet M. Rankin, University of Calgary

“Nurses’ Medication Work: Troubling the Discourse,” Louise Marie Dyjur, University of Calgary

“Alternate Analysis of Nurse Staffing: The Importance of Standpoint,” Patti Hamilton, Midwestern State University

See You in Denver!