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Statement from the Co-Chair *Edna A. Viruell-Fuentes*

Dear Colleagues and Friends of the Division:

We are looking forward to seeing you at this year’s SSSP meeting in San Francisco. The meeting’s theme “Race, Ethnicity, and the Continuing Problem of the Color Line” continues to be timely as health and social policies are debated in the U.S. and elsewhere. Our Division’s sessions and roundtables will provide the stage for putting our minds together in developing research and policy agendas towards the elimination of racial and other inequities in health and well-being, locally and globally. Many of our co-sponsored sessions and roundtables address the meeting’s theme, as do our two exciting thematic sessions: *Implicit/Explicit Racism: The Role of Institutions in Health (Care) Disparities*, organized by Abigail Sewell and Debora A. Paterniti; and *Theorizing Community-Level Interventions: Towards Eliminating Racial Inequalities in Health*, organized by Amy J. Schulz and Valerie Haines.

Please bring your energy and ideas for next year’s meeting in Atlanta to our **Health, Health Policy and Health Services Division meeting**, which will take place **on Friday, August 7 from 10:30am to 12:10pm** in the Stanford West Room of the Stanford Court Hotel. And in the evening, we invite you to join us for the Division co-sponsored **Reception on Friday, August 7 from 6:30 to 7:30 pm in the Nob Hill Room of the Stanford Court Hotel.**

We have two outstanding candidates for incoming Division co-chair and have included the candidate information in this issue of *Healthy Outlook*. Don’t forget to cast your vote by July 10.

Last, but not least, please join me in appreciating Emily S. Ihara, our outgoing Division Co-Chair, for her committed service and stellar leadership in the past two years. My gratitude also goes to Miranda Waggoner, our newsletter editor, for her fabulous work. Please continue to send Miranda your good news, announcements, and/or suggestions for our newsletter.

Edna

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GRADUATE STUDENT PAPER AWARDS

GRADUATE STUDENT PAPER WINNER

Congratulations to **Anna Curtis**, University of Massachusetts-Amherst, whose paper, “Giving ‘til it hurts: Egg donation and the costs of altruism,” was chosen for 1st place in the SSSP Health, Health Policy and Health Services Division’s Graduate Student Paper Competition.

“Giving ‘til it hurts: Egg donation and the costs of altruism”

Abstract

The rapid increase in both the use of egg donation as a treatment for infertility and the compensation available to egg donors has sparked concerns about the victimization and commercialization of women and their genetic material. Most critics point to altruism as the motivation that will prevent women from being financially coerced into donating and egg donation from becoming the sale of gametes. In contrast to prevailing views that altruistic motivations are an unadulterated good, I argue that the rhetoric of altruism is gendered in such a way that women are expected to be emotionally invested in the families they donate to and that such an investment draws on ideals of motherhood and encourages sacrifice and risk-taking in a way that compensation does not. This article draws on extensive Internet research on agency websites, an egg donor listserv, and a public board for recipient women as well as qualitative interviews with egg donors.

GRADUATE STUDENT PAPER HONORABLE MENTION

Congratulations also goes to **Nicole D’Anna**, Hunter College, whose paper, “HIV Testing Sites in New York City: A Structural Analysis of Barriers to Access,” received an Honorable Mention in the Health, Health Policy and Health Services Division’s Paper Competition.

“HIV Testing Sites in New York City: A Structural Analysis of Barriers to Access”

Abstract

Despite greatly improved treatment options and increased awareness, Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) continues to spread, posing an ongoing threat to public health and to social welfare. Although treatments have advanced, there is still no cure. Preventing transmission of the virus remains salient, a key part of which is increased awareness. An individual’s choice to obtain an HIV test is important, but meaningful access to testing is critical. Though the incidence of HIV testing has been researched widely, few studies to date have focused on systemic factors that may influence opportunities for testing, as well as individual decisions whether to obtain an HIV test (Bond, Lauby, & Batson, 2005). This report examines existing HIV testing locations within a broader context in an attempt to consider potential structural barriers to testing. Geographic information system (GIS) software is used to help identify possible relationships between public HIV testing site locations in New York City and the rates of known HIV infection and of poverty. Overall, patterns of testing rates, income, diagnoses rates, and public locations where tests may be obtained suggest that testing sites ought to be more easily accessible in low-income communities in order to encourage more widespread HIV testing in these areas. Based on these findings, it is possible that locating additional public HIV testing sites in areas with significant systemic obstacles may offer testing opportunities to individuals with various perceived barriers to testing. As HIV testing methods have become faster, cheaper, and more accessible, testing becomes increasingly important to promote and make accessible to all populations. Such an elementary intervention is likely to have a tremendous positive impact on public health and social welfare, particularly for populations with low or no access to healthcare, including the poor.

DIVISION ELECTIONS

Emily Ihara's co-chair tenure ends at this summer's meetings. Thanks, Emily!! Now, it is time to vote for the position of incoming co-chair to serve alongside Edna Viruell-Fuentes. This position is for two years, and voting is open now! Please be sure to **cast your vote soon** on the SSSP division website for one of the following nominees. **Vote online by July 10 at <http://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/pageId/1017>**

Candidate Statements

DEBRA STREET

The interests I have related to health and health policy are long-standing and pre-date my PhD in sociology. I've been trying to wrap my head around the workings of the US health care system since I immigrated from Canada in the 1980s—and I'm still working on that! My interests are both personal and professional. I confront the same bewildering array of choices and constraints (albeit with good health insurance) that every US health care consumer does, while trying to understand the structural realities of this very complicated system. Of course, all nations' modern health care systems are complex, but nothing rivals the US "system." Some additional background information on my formal roles: I am an Associate Professor of Sociology at SUNY Buffalo, a Fellow of the Gerontological Society of America, a member of the National Academy of Social Insurance and an alumna of the Robert Wood Johnson Scholars in Health Policy Research Program. My research has mainly focused on health and income security over the life course. Members of the Division might also be interested in a current health-related project (with my research partner, Lynne Cossman, Mississippi State University). This summer we're wrapping up original research that explores the work-life experiences of women, minority and rural physicians who practice in underserved areas of Mississippi.

CHERYL STULTS

I just graduated with my PhD in Sociology from Brandeis University. I received a B.S. in Sociology from Brigham Young University in 2002 and my M.A. in Sociology from Boston College in 2004. My PhD dissertation outlines the process of a "risk scare," in which I examine the role of scientific findings, governmental regulations, and popular media in constructing negative opinions of certain medical treatments. Other areas of my research include women's health issues (e.g., menopause, hormone replacement therapy, silicone breast implants), the experience of illness for sufferers of fibromyalgia and rheumatoid arthritis, the impact of the Internet on the experience of illness, and antidepressant use in children. I have been an active member of SSSP since 2004. I was awarded the Health, Health Policy and Health Services graduate student paper award in 2007 and subsequently served on the selection committee the following year. I am currently a co-organizer with Abigail Brooks for a joint session entitled "Gender, Aging, Health, and Medical Technologies" with Health, Health Policy and Health Services and Youth, Aging, and the Life Course divisions. If elected, I will promote increased interactions between Health, Health Policy and Health Services (HHPHS) division scholars at all stages, particularly to further involve graduate students. Specifically, I will organize an informal social gathering for graduate students to connect and share their studies regarding HHPHS. Additionally, I will work with the HHPHS to further discourses surrounding issues of health to increase its contribution to SSSP. Since the field of HHPHS overlaps with several other SSSP divisions, I would like to seek more joint sessions with these divisions to provide alternative insights into processes affecting health.

News of Note!

- ✓ **Lynn Blinn-Pike** is co-editor of a new book titled *Social Vulnerability to Disasters* which will be available in August and is published by Taylor and Francis
- ✓ **Allison C. Carey** has a forthcoming book, *On the Margins of Citizenship: Intellectual Disability and Civil Rights in Twentieth Century America*, coming out August 2009 with Temple University Press. In this work, Carey examines historical controversies over rights for people with intellectual disabilities, including for example debates over sterilization, institutionalization, the right to marry, medical discrimination, and the death penalty, and shows how ideas about rights for this population have transformed over time. Allison Carey is an assistant professor at Shippensburg University in Pennsylvania.
- ✓ **Monica Casper and Lisa Jean Moore** have a new book out from NYU Press: *Missing Bodies: The Politics of Visibility*
- ✓ **Sylvia Dominguez** received a Ford Fellowship for the 2009-2010 academic year
- ✓ **George W. Dowdall** (Saint Joseph's University) is the author of *College Drinking: Reframing a Social Problem* (Westport, CT: Praeger, 2009). This book explains how college drinking has become a major social problem in American higher education. It examines how college drinking has changed during the past few decades, a time when college attendance expanded greatly as a college degree became seen as a necessity. The book discusses why students drink, and what the health and behavioral consequences of drinking and excessive drinking are, including campus crime. Chapters examine how higher education has reacted, how public policy about college drinking has changed, and what students and parents can do to minimize the risk of harm. An appendix provides data about drinking, alcohol violations, and policy at nearly 400 major colleges and universities. For more information about the book, visit <http://collegedrinkingbook.com>
- ✓ **Carol Owen**, Assistant Professor at Salem State College School of Social Work, finds that her Health Policy students are inspired to gain employment following graduation in areas that focus on reducing health disparities. Others are working quite actively in political and legislative advocacy for adoption of health reforms that move the U.S. towards a single payer system. The level of student engagement in these activities is gratifying for Carol, who is anticipating publication of her article "Consumer-driven health care: Answer to global competition or threat to social justice?" in an upcoming edition of *Social Work* journal.
- ✓ **Tasleem J. Padamsee** has been appointed as a Social and Behavioral Sciences Postdoctoral Diversity Fellow at The Ohio State University
- ✓ This fall, **Tyson Smith** will start as a Postdoctoral Fellow at the Institute for Health at Rutgers University. He is beginning a new project on the mental health of American vets returning from Iraq and Afghanistan
- ✓ **Linda Treiber** has a new article (2009): "Safety or Control? Workplace Organization and Occupational Health" *Journal of Applied Social Science* 3: 36-54.

- ✓ **Celeste Watkins-Hayes**, assistant professor of African American Studies and Sociology at Northwestern University, received a Robert Wood Johnson Investigator Award in Health Policy Research in the amount of \$323,566. The project, "Health, Hardship, and Renewal: Economic Survival Strategies among Black Women Living With HIV," will be funded from July 1, 2009 - June 30, 2014. The project is an ethnographic study exploring how living with HIV shapes the processes related to economic self-sufficiency and mobility for black women.
- ✓ **Elroi Windsor** received the designation of Excellence in Teaching in Higher Education from Georgia State University's Center for Teaching and Learning
- ✓ **Frank Young**'s ebook entitled *The Structural Ecology of Health and Community* is now available online. It may be freely download via Google Internet-First University Press. The book makes the case for a general explanation of mortality rates for communities of all levels, from household to nation-state. It also contains an up-to-date review of the social determinants paradigm.

CONGRATULATIONS!

A New Book: *Sex, Power and Taboo: Gender and HIV in the Caribbean and Beyond*. 2008. Dorothy Roberts, Rhoda Reddock, Dianne Douglas, and Sandra Reid (Editors). Kingston, Jamaica: Ian Randle Publishers. SSSP member **Celeste Watkins-Hayes** has an article in the volume entitled, "The Social and Economic Context of Black Women Living with HIV/AIDS in the US: Implications for Research."

A message from **Barbara Katz Rothman**:

I am continuing as the editor of the Advances in Medical Sociology series, which has now been moved to Emerald Press. We have two volumes out now under my editorship, "Bioethical Issues, Sociological Perspectives," edited by Barbara Katz Rothman, Elizabeth Armstrong and Rebecca Tiger; and "Patients, Consumers and Civil Society," edited by Susan Maisel Chambre and Melinda Goldner. The next volume, on infectious diseases, is being edited by Ananya Mukherjea; and the newest one, to be edited by Ira Van Keulen, on the advances in neurosciences, is seeking contributors. Further volumes are under consideration. People are welcome to contact me with regard to either the neuroscience volume, or other potential topics for further development.
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The Stanford Court Hotel, San Francisco



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Hotel:

In November 2008, the hotel emerged from a \$35 million transformation melding its rich history with the modern conveniences and contemporary touches of today. Perched atop Knob Hill, the hotel has breathtaking views of the City and the Bay and luxurious surroundings are a few of the many highlights of the contemporary guest rooms. Hop on one of the three cable car lines that run along the hotel and be whisked away to see San Francisco's many attractions. Discover the best of San Francisco's charm and character, while enjoying the luxurious offerings of The Stanford Court, A Renaissance Hotel.

Guestrooms:

The Stanford Court, A Renaissance Hotel provides 393 guestrooms and 12,000 square feet of flexible function space. Services available in all guestrooms include cable channels, access to high speed Internet service for a set daily rate of \$9.95, in-room movies, climate control, black out curtains, in-room hairdryers, coffee/tea, irons and ironing boards and more.

Reservations:

To learn more about the event and book, modify, or cancel a reservation, go to <http://www.marriott.com/hotels/travel/SFOOSC?groupCode=SSPSSPA&app=resvlink&fromDate=8/4/09&toDate=8/12/09>. You can also call 1.888.227.4736 to make your reservation; be sure to provide our group code: **SSPSSPA** to get the SSSP room rate. Kindly note, guestrooms reservation must be guaranteed with a credit card. Check-in is 4:00pm and check-out is noon. Any reservation cancelled within 48 hours prior to arrival, or no shows will forfeit one night's room revenue.

Cut-off Date:

Reservations must be confirmed by Tuesday, July 14, 2009 to guarantee our negotiated group rate. Reservations received after July 14 or after the room block is filled, whichever comes first, are subject to availability and rate increase.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING

EVENTS!

Division Meeting: Friday, 10:30-12:10pm
SCH-Stanford West

Division-Sponsored Reception:
Friday, August 7, 6:30pm-7:30pm
Room: SCH-Nob Hill

Graduate Student Happy Hour:
Friday, August 7, 7:45-8:45pm
SCH Aureau Sofa Area

SSSP Awards Banquet:
Saturday, August 8, 8-10pm
Stanford Ballroom

Other Events to Highlight

Sociologists' AIDS Network (SAN) Conference

In commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the first major ASA panel on HIV/AIDS, SAN is holding a one day conference on Friday, August 7th 2009, entitled "Marking 20 Years of AIDS in Sociology: Reflecting Back & Moving Forward". The conference is an opportunity for sociologists of HIV/AIDS and interested others (sociologists and non-sociologists alike) to reflect on work in our field, contemplate new directions, and appreciate one another's work. The mini-conference will also include talks by local and national activists, meetings with HIV researchers from a variety of fields, and presentations by federal agency representatives regarding prospects for HIV/AIDS research in the new administration. We view this as an important opportunity to enhance research networks among sociologists of HIV/AIDS, chart future possibilities for the field, and draw new scholars into HIV/AIDS research.

Whether you are well-established in HIV-related work, new to the field, or just interested in exploring this area of sociology, please join us! The conference is sponsored by the ASA Sections on Medical Sociology, Sexualities, and Sex & Gender; the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, the Society for the Study of Social Problems; and the Sociologists' AIDS Network. To view the preliminary program or register for the conference, please visit <http://www.sociologistsaidsnetwork.org/>; with questions please contact padamsee.1@osu.edu.

EVENTS (Continued)

HEATHER HARTLEY MEMORIAL SESSION

A memorial session for Heather Hartley, who died this past year, will be held Saturday August 8 at 7:30 pm in the Parc 55 Hotel on Davidson level four. Heather was an Associate Professor at Portland State University and an active and influential medical sociologist and feminist scholar. The session will also be an informal celebration of Heather's lasting contributions; friends and admirers of Heather's work are welcome.

Peter Conrad, Brandeis University
Mieka Loe, Colgate University
Kristin Barker, Oregon State University

This year's recipient of the **SSSP Social Action Award** is the *Wo/Men's Alliance for Medical Marijuana*. WAMM, a small patient-caregiver cooperative in Santa Cruz, California, has collectively grown and given away millions of dollars worth of cannabis to seriously and terminally ill people since the early 1990s. The organization is strictly non-profit or – perhaps more accurately – anti-profit.

A special session about this remarkable grassroots healthcare organization will be held at the annual SSSP meetings in San Francisco:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8 (4:30 pm – 6:10 pm)
Special Session 79: “Spotlight on the SSSP Social Action Award Winner”
Room: SCH-Russian Hill, The Stanford Court Hotel, San Francisco, CA

The \$1,000 Social Action Award will be presented to WAMM at the annual dinner on Saturday August 8th at 8 p.m.

WAMM is the subject of the new ethnography by section member **Wendy Chapkis**: *Dying to Get High: marijuana as medicine* (New York University Press) <http://dyingtogethigh.net>

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DIVISION SESSIONS

For the full preliminary program, see the SSSP page:

<http://www.sssp1.org/file/2009AnnualMeeting/Preliminary%20Program%206-11-09.pdf>

FRIDAY, AUG 7, 8:30am – 10:10

Session 6: Race, Ethnicity, Migration and Health

Room: SCH-Stanford East

Sponsors: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services
Racial and Ethnic Minorities

Organizers: Edna Viruell-Fuentes, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Emily S. Ihara, George Mason University

Presider: Emily S. Ihara, George Mason University

Papers:

“Social Contexts and the Health of Mexican Immigrants,” Edna Viruell-Fuentes, Latina and Latino Studies, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and Amy J. Schulz, University of Michigan School of Public Health

“Exploring the Relationship Between Skin Color and Psychological Distress Among Filipino Americans,” Aileen Duldulao, University of Washington School of Social Work and Ethel Nicdao, University of the Pacific

“The Roles of Ethnic Community in Immigrant Health Care,” Jin Young Choi, Sam Houston State University

“‘You think about this life of yours’: Hmong Experiences with Depression,” Mai See Yang, Janice Ka Yan Cheng and Jennifer Xiong, Department of Psychology, University of California Davis, Victoria Lei and Debora A. Paterniti, Department of Sociology, University of California Davis and Tonya Fancher, Department of Medicine, University of California Davis

“Local Variation in Immigrant Demographic Growth and County Policy Responses: Understanding Immigrant Integration Efforts and their Implications for Health Equity,” Lisa Cacari Stone, Manuel Garcia y Griego, Diana McEnerney and Adelamar Alcantara, University of New Mexico Health Sciences Center

FRIDAY, AUG 7, 12:30 – 2:10pm

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Session 22: Implicit/Explicit Racism: The Role of Institutions in Health (Care) Disparities

Room: SCH-Stanford East

Sponsor: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services

Organizers: Abigail Sewell, Indiana University, Bloomington
Debora A. Paterniti, University of California, Davis

Presider: Abigail Sewell, Indiana University, Bloomington

Discussant: Debora A. Paterniti, University of California, Davis

Description:

This session seeks to bring together a variety of methodological and theoretical approaches to understanding the mechanisms by which the structure and culture of institutions contribute to health and health care disparities. National and international, macro and micro, and quantitative and qualitative approaches will be explored to

define how implicit and explicit structural biases across social, political, and economic institutions inform racial disparities within medicine.

Papers:

“National Black Political Leadership and Racial Variation in Health Status: The Obama Test,” Jennifer Malat, Department of Sociology and Jeffrey Timberlake, University of Cincinnati

“Color Blind in Cuba: Assessing a Non-discriminatory Policy in Health Care,” Susan Mason, Wurzweiler School of Social Work/Yeshiva University

“A Barometer of Distrust: Uncertainty, Structural Shocks, and the Cultural Remnants of Medical Racism,” Abigail Sewell, Indiana University, Bloomington

FRIDAY, AUG 7, 2:30-4:10pm

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Session 33: Theorizing Community-Level Interventions: Towards Eliminating Racial Inequalities in Health

Room: SCH-Stanford East

Sponsor: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services

Organizers: Amy J. Schulz, University of Michigan School of Public Health
Valerie Haines, University of Calgary

Presider: Amy J. Schulz, University of Michigan

Discussant: Emily S. Ihara, George Mason University Department of Social Work

Papers:

“Aboriginal Women’s Experiences of Leaving [and/or Staying] in Intimate Partner Violence,” Victoria Smye and Annette Browne, UBC School of Nursing, Madeleine Dion Stout, Consultant, Aboriginal Health, Colleen Varcoe, UBC School of Nursing and Barbara Keith, Vancouver Coastal Health Authority, Aboriginal Health Services Vancouver Comm.

“Peer-delivered Motivational Interviewing to Link HIV+ Substance Users to Care,” Ellen Benoit and Hannah Wolfe, Center for Comprehensive Care, Deborah Haller, St. Luke’s Roosevelt Hospital Center and Victoria Sharp, Center for Comprehensive Care

“Risk, Culture and Symbolic Death: HIV/AIDS and Targeted Interventions to African Americans,” Michelle Beadle, University of Maryland, College Park

“The Inequality Paradox: Can Practice Theory Help?” Amy J. Schulz, University of Michigan School of Public Health and Valerie Haines, University of Calgary

FRIDAY, AUG 7, 4:30-6:10pm

Session 43: The Social Organization of Health Care: In Whose Interests?

Room: SCH-Stanford East

Sponsors: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services
Institutional Ethnography

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

Papers:

“Migraine Diagnosis: Ruling Out the Badness,” Alejandra K. Gabriel, Arizona State University, Winner of the Institutional Ethnography Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Beat the Clock: Disorderer Emergency Triage Work through Rapid Patient Processing,” Karen Melon, University of Calgary

““I wouldn’t even call society ‘society’, I would call it ‘struggle’”: surfacing the cisnormative organization of the social world through the everyday lives of trans youth,” Rebecca Hammond, Dalhousie University

“Non-access to antenatal care in the UK: Women’s prerogative or social problem?” Carol Kingdon, Sheena Byrom, Kenny Finlayson, Gill Thomson and Soo Downe, University of Central Lancashire

“Institutional Definitions as Cultural Constructs: Social Constructionism and Depression,” Courtney Cuthbertson, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

SATURDAY, AUG 8, 8:00-9:40am

Session 49: Is Mental Illness a Disability? Issues and Concerns

Room: SCH-California Gold

Sponsors: Disabilities
Health, Health Policy, and Health Services
Mental Health

Organizers: Elizabeth Ettorre, University of Liverpool
Linda J. Morrison, Duquesne University

Presider: Elizabeth Ettorre, University of Liverpool

Discussant: Linda J. Morrison, Duquesne University

Papers:

“The Relative Influence of Negative Life Events and Daily Hassles on Objective and Subjective Quality of Life Among those with a Severe Mental Illness,” Kelly MacArthur and Richard E. Adams, Kent State University and Evelyn Bromet, Stony Brook University

“Is Paranoia a Disability? Well, That Depends...,” William Gronfein, IUPUI

“Disability and Stress-associated Health Conditions of Female Veterans,” Sarah Aktepy, IUPUI and Erin Krebs, MD, MPH, Roudebush VA Hospital

“On Loss and Losing: A Crucial Nexus,” Melvyn Fein, Kennesaw State University

SATURDAY, AUG 8, 8:00-9:40am

Session 50: Contemporary Issues for Workers at Home and Abroad

Room: SCH-Rincon Hill

Sponsors: Global
Health, Health Policy, and Health Services
Labor Studies
Marxist Section-ASA

Organizers: Bhavani Arabandi, University of Virginia
Corey Dolgon, Worcester State College
Emily S. Ihara, George Mason University
Presiders: Bhavani Arabandi, University of Virginia
Emily S. Ihara, George Mason University

Papers:

“Frontline Supervisors in Health Careers: Role Strain, Stress, and Worker Compromise,” Kendra J. Jason, University of North Carolina Institute on Aging and North Carolina State University

“Globalization, Inequality, and the Legal Services Industry,” Adam Sechooler, University of Wisconsin

“One Nation, Interdependent: Exploring the Boundaries of Citizenship in the History of Social Security and Medicare,” Brian Grossman, Erica Solway, Brooke Hollister and Carroll Estes, University of California, San Francisco and Leah Rogne, Minnesota State University, Mankato

“Positive and Negative Family-to-Work Spillover: The Pros and Cons of Family,” Jennifer Puentes, Indiana University Bloomington

SATURDAY, AUG 8, 12:30-2:10pm

Session 59: Eldercare

Room: SCH-Rincon Hill

Sponsors: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course

Organizer & Presider: Ronnie J. Steinberg, Vanderbilt University

Papers:

“Missing Older Adults with Dementia: A Study of News Coverage of Incidents and Policy Developments, 2006-2008,” Glenn Muschert, Gina Petonito, Tirth Bhatta and Lydia Manning, Miami University

“Negotiating the Ethics of Elder Care in the Transnational Field: A Case of Immigrants in the U.S. and their Parents in Taiwan,” Ken Sun, Brandeis University

“The Long Term Care Ombudsman Program: A Social Movement Organization?” Brooke Hollister and Carroll Estes, UCSF

“Innovative Eldercare in the United States: the Eden Model,” Ronnie J. Steinberg, Vanderbilt University

SATURDAY, AUG 8, 2:30-4:10pm

Session 69: Adolescent "Problem" Behavior: The Intersection of Criminology and Health

Room: SCH-Rincon Hill

Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency
Health, Health Policy, and Health Services

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Tamara Leech, Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis

Papers:

“Adolescent Gambling: An Introduction to an Emerging Field of Research,” Lynn Pike, IUPUI

“Early Infant Nutrition and Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder in Adolescence,” Patricia Wonch and Kellie Hagewen, University of Nebraska - Lincoln

“Violent Victimization and Alcohol: A Longitudinal Analysis,” Lisa Murphy, California State University, Long Beach

“From Ether to Elmer’s: Inhalants, Sudden Sniffing Death Syndrome, and Inhalant Abuse,” Duane Neff, Rebekah Zincavage and Peter Kreiner, Brandeis University - The Heller School for Social Policy

SATURDAY, AUG 8, 4:30-6:10pm

Session 85: The Environment, Health and Justice

Room: UC-4th Floor Lounge

Sponsors: Environment and Technology
Health, Health Policy, and Health Services

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Erin E. Robinson, Canisius College

Papers:

“Exploit the land, exploit the people’: A Qualitative Study of Community Advocates for Farmworkers in Texas,” Michelle Edwards, Texas State University-San Marcos

“An Examination of the Role of Knowledge in the Politics of Wastewater Treatment Availability in the US,” Jennifer Carrera, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

“Anti-Poverty Policy Field Research and Advocacy in Undergraduate Teaching: Reflections from the South Side of Chicago,” Chad Broughton, University of Chicago

“Race, Science and Social Justice: Consequences of the Continuing Underrepresentation of African Americans in Science and Engineering,” Willie Pearson, Jr. and Cheryl Leggon, Georgia Institute of Technology

SUNDAY, AUG 9, 8:30-10:10am

Session 91: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services

Roundtables

Room: SCH-Stanford East

Sponsor: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services

Organizer & Presider: Emily S. Ihara, George Mason University

Roundtable 1: Access, Navigation, and Barriers to Health Care

Papers:

“Get a Second Opinion: Patient Trust and Medical Error,” Linda Treiber, Kennesaw State University

“HIV Testing Sites in New York City: A Structural Analysis of Barriers to Access,” Nicole D’Anna, Hunter College, CUNY

“The Effects of Counselor/Client Demographics on Clients’ Inconsistent Reports of HIV Risk Behavior,” Andrew H. Ruffner, Christopher S. Lindsell, Debra B. Wayne, Alexander T. Trott, Carl J. Fichtenbaum and Michael S. Lyons, University of Cincinnati

“Using Social Theory in Health Services Research: A Positive Deviance Approach to the Management of Cancer Related Psychosocial Distress,” Kathleen Abrahamson, Department of Veterans Affairs Research and Development: Center for Excellence and Caroline Carney-Doebbeling, Indiana University School of Medicine, Regenstrief Institute

Roundtable 2: Context and Experiences in Health and Illness

Papers:

“Depression Narratives of Hmong Immigrants,” Victoria Lei, Department of Sociology, University of California Davis, Mai See Yang, Jennifer Xiong and Janice Ka Yan Cheng, Department of Psychology, University of California Davis, Debora A. Paterniti, Department of Sociology, University of California Davis and Tonya Fancher, Department of Medicine, University of California Davis

“Health, Illness, and Healing: The Female Veteran Experience,” Sarah Aktepy, Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis

“Intentional Childbearing Experiences among Men and Women with HIV/AIDS,” Carrie Foote, Indiana University Indianapolis (IUPUI)

“Lay Advocate/Expert Collaboration in Federal Environmental Breast Cancer Research: A Progress Report,” Lori B. Baralt, Michigan State University

Roundtable 3: Social Support, Social Networks, and Health

Papers:

“Dissolution of Social Networks among Depressed Hmong Immigrants,” Jennifer Xiong, Mai See Yang, Janice Ka Yan Cheng, Victoria Lei, Debora A. Paterniti and Tonya Fancher, Department of Psychology, University of California Davis

“Of Rebels, Conformists, and Innovators: Applying Merton’s Adaptation Typology to Explore an Effective Alzheimer’s disease Home Care,” William Cabin, Hunter College School of Social Welfare/CUNY

“The Influence of Marital Quality on the Health Trajectories of Older Adults,” Jennifer Roebuck Bulanda, J. Scott Brown and Takashi Yamashita, Miami University

“The Stress Process in Breast Cancer Survivors,” Ryan MacDonald, PhD, Susan Scarvalone, MSW, The Prevention and Research Center, Mercy Medical Center, Joseph Ciarrochi, Loyola College in Maryland, Columbia, Lisa Gallicchio, Sue Appling, MS, CRNP, and Kathy Helzlsouer, M.D., M.H.S., The Prevention and Research Center, Mercy Medical Center

SUNDAY, AUG 9, 10:30am-12:10pm

Session 104: The Synergy of Physical and Mental Health

Room: UC-Black Cat Bar

Sponsors: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services
Mental Health

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Teresa Linnea Scheid, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

Papers:

“Depressive Symptoms and Bodily Pain: Reciprocity and the Role of Physical Disability and Social Stress,”
Mathew Gayman, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Robyn Lewis and Ming Cui, Florida State
University

“Determinants of the Relationship between Visual Impairment and Psychological Distress among Older
Adults,” Robyn Lewis and Anne Barrett, Department of Sociology, Florida State University

“UnBorn Again: The outcomes of adolescents who recant Born Again Christian identity,” Janet Rosenbaum,
Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

SUNDAY, AUG 9, 12:30-2:10pm

**Session 109: Theorizing and Representing Chronic Illness and Disabilities in the Discipline of Sociology
and in Sociological Classrooms**

Room: SCH-Rincon Hill

Sponsors: Disabilities
Health, Health Policy, and Health Services
Social Problems Theory

Organizer & Presider: Alexis A. Bender, Georgia State University

Discussant: Kathleen Lowney, Valdosta State University

Papers:

“The Conceptualization and Inclusion of Disability in Family Sociology Textbooks,” Carol Brooks Gardner,
IUPUI

“How Individual Web Spaces Create a Social Movement: Mapping the Network of the Autism Blogosphere,”
Victor Perez and Ray Maratea, University of Delaware

“ADHD: Biological Disease or Psychosocial Disorder-Comparing France and the US,” Manuel Vallée,
Sociology Department, UC Berkeley

“Using an Advocate Approach to Study Social Problems,” Sara Towe Horsfall, Texas Wesleyan University

SUNDAY, AUG 9, 12:30-2:10pm

Session 113: The Personal is Political: Health Activism

Room: UC-Black Cat Bar

Sponsors: Conflict, Social Action, and Change
Health, Health Policy, and Health Services

Organizers: Jean Elson, University of New Hampshire
Laura Lorenz, Brandeis University

Presider & Discussant: Jean Elson, University of New Hampshire

Papers:

“Advocacy and Everyday Health Activism among Persons with Celiac Disease: A Comparison of Eager and
Reluctant Activists,” Denise Copelton, The College at Brockport, SUNY

“Beyond Roe: Women of Color Organizing for Reproductive Justice,” Zakiya Luna, University of Michigan-
Ann Arbor

“Community Mobilization, Alcohol Policy Campaigns and Social Movement Theories,” Denise Herd, UC Berkeley

“Health Social Movement Disparities: Patients’ race and gender and the number and size of disease organizations,” Rachel Best, University of California, Berkeley

SUNDAY, AUG 9, 2:30-4:10pm

Session 124: Gender, Health, Aging and New Body Technologies

Room: UC-Black Cat Bar

Sponsors: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course

Organizers & Discussants: Abigail Brooks, Boston College
Cheryl D. Stults, Brandeis University

Papers:

“Doping & Obesity: U.S. Body Politics in a Militarizing Nation,” Virginia Husting, Boise State University

“Going Natural or Going Surgical? The Influence of Peer Culture on Women’s Approaches to Aging,” Abigail Brooks, Boston College

“The Debate about the ‘Safety’ of Silicone Breast Implants in the Media,” Cheryl D. Stults, Brandeis University

“The Obligation to Tell & the Duty to Protect: Managing Genetic Risk Information for Underage Children,” Emily Kolker, Brandeis University

SUNDAY, AUG 9, 2:30-4:10pm

Session 126: Infertility and Alternative Paths to Parenthood

Room: UC-4th Floor Lounge

Sponsors: Family
Health, Health Policy, and Health Services

Organizer & Presider: Kristin Wilson, Georgia State University

Papers:

“Anticipating Infertility: Constructing the Egg Freezing Consumer,” Lauren Jade Martin, City University of New York Graduate Center

“Explaining Racial/Ethnic Disparities in Helpseeking: The Case of Infertility,” Arthur Greil, Alfred University, Julia McQuillan, University of Nebraska, Karina Shreffler, Oklahoma State University and Katherine Johnson, Pennsylvania State University

“Infertility, Risk, and the International Adoption of Children,” Heather Jacobson, University of Texas at Arlington

“The (Single) Woman Question: Ideological Barriers to Accessing Fertility Treatment,” Katherine Johnson, Pennsylvania State University

“The impact of infertility, miscarriage, stillbirth, and child death on marital dissolution,” Patricia Wonch, University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Joanne Cacciatore, Arizona State University and Karina Shreffler, Oklahoma State University

SUNDAY, AUG 9, 4:30-6:10pm

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Session 127: Environmental Racism and Community

Room: SCH-California Blue

Sponsors: Community Research and Development
Environment and Technology
Health, Health Policy, and Health Services
Racial and Ethnic Minorities

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Shawn A. Cassiman, University of Dayton

Papers:

“Poverty and Inequality issues in Environmental Problems: A paradox on the White River,” Esha Sanyal, Kansas State University

“I Keep to Myself: Negotiating Social Interactions Under Conditions of Scrutiny,” Tennille Allen, Lewis University

“Captive Audiences? How Residents in Two Detroit Neighborhoods Respond to Lack of Accessible, High Quality Food Sources,” Daniel Rose, PhD Candidate - University of Michigan - Department of Sociology

“Right to water as a right to health issue: world polity, contention and prospects,” Michelle Thompson and Alex Otieno, Arcadia University

“Narratives of Urban Space Among the Jamaican Middle Class,” Jennifer Simon, Georgia State University

SUNDAY, AUG 9, 4:30-6:10pm

Session 130: Medical Marijuana

Room: SCH-Russian Hill

Sponsors: Drinking and Drugs
Health, Health Policy, and Health Services

Organizer & Presider: Stephen J. Sifaneck, Berkeley College-NYC

Discussant: Ethan Nadelmann, Drug Policy Alliance

Papers:

“Why ‘Medical Marijuana Collective’ Doesn’t Mean You Just Come and Collect: the challenges of cooperative cultivation and distribution,” Wendy Chapkis, University of Southern Maine

“The Dark Grey Market: Medical Marijuana in New York City,” Stephen J. Sifaneck, Berkeley College-NYC

“Who Are Medical Marijuana Patients?: Population Characteristics from Nine California Clinics,” Craig Reinerman, Frances Lanthier and Tom Heddleston, Sociology Department, University of California, Santa Cruz

“Self-Medicating with Marijuana among Non-Medical Prescription Drug Users,” Stephen E. Lankenau, University of Southern California and Childrens Hospital Los Angeles, Jennifer Jackson Bloom and Meghan Treese, Childrens Hospital Los Angeles, Alex Harocopos, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc. and Heather Cloum, Childrens Hospital Los Angeles

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