Appendix
APPENDIX 1: CHRONOLOGY OF ASA EVENTS


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<td>1905</td>
<td>American Sociological Society founded</td>
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<td>1906</td>
<td>First Annual Meeting&lt;br&gt;Membership totaled 115</td>
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<td>1907</td>
<td>First edition of <em>Papers and Proceedings of the Annual Meeting</em></td>
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<td>1909</td>
<td>Addressed subject matter of first course in sociology</td>
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<td>1910</td>
<td>Membership totaled 256</td>
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<td>1912</td>
<td>Began exploring research mission of Society</td>
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<td>1913</td>
<td>Initial involvement in social studies curriculum&lt;br&gt;Began looking at problems of academic freedom</td>
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<td>1914</td>
<td>First amendment to the Constitution</td>
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<td>1919</td>
<td>Participated in the founding of the American Council of Learned Societies&lt;br&gt;Investigated possibility of publishing a journal</td>
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<td>1920</td>
<td>Membership totaled 1,021</td>
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<td>1921</td>
<td>Presidential control of Annual Meeting reduced&lt;br&gt;Sections formed to organize sessions for Annual Meeting</td>
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<td>1923</td>
<td>Participated in founding of the Social Science Research Council&lt;br&gt;Initiated effort to establish the <em>Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences</em></td>
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<td>1924</td>
<td>Urged proper classification of scientific positions in sociology in the federal government&lt;br&gt;Started an annual census of research projects in sociology&lt;br&gt;Approved honorary membership for distinguished foreign scholars</td>
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<td>1926</td>
<td>Publication of <em>The City</em>, first volume of Annual Meeting papers produced in book form</td>
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<td>1930</td>
<td><em>Publications of the American Sociological Society</em> appeared; included annual proceedings, papers and abstracts of the Annual Meeting, membership list, annual program and Yearbook of the Section on Rural Sociology&lt;br&gt;Membership totaled 1,530</td>
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<td>1931</td>
<td>Affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science</td>
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<td>1932</td>
<td>Explored means to disseminate important sociological research findings to general public&lt;br&gt;Issued charters to local and regional groups in sociology</td>
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<td>1933</td>
<td>First revision of the Constitution and Bylaws&lt;br&gt;- Created Administrative Committee&lt;br&gt;- Established a Nominations Committee to solicit nominations from the membership</td>
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<td>1935</td>
<td>Issued Certificates of Indebtedness; $10.00 non-interest bearing bonds</td>
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<td>1936</td>
<td>First issue of the <em>American Sociological Review</em> published</td>
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<td>1937</td>
<td>Rural Sociology Section became Rural Sociological Society</td>
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<td>Affiliated with the International Federation of Sociological Societies</td>
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<td>1938</td>
<td>Began effort to get press coverage at Annual Meetings</td>
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<td>1940</td>
<td>Urged the Civil Service Commission to establish category for sociologists</td>
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<td>Began to move toward contributed papers at Annual Meetings</td>
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<td>Membership totaled 1,034</td>
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<td>1941</td>
<td>Started involvement in social statistics produced by government agencies</td>
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<td>Annual Meeting cancelled</td>
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<td>Second major revision of Constitution and Bylaws</td>
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<td>- Regional and affiliated societies represented on Executive Committee</td>
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<td>- Officers elected by mail ballot</td>
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<td>- Improvement of instruction made an objective of the Society</td>
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<td>- Program Committee established</td>
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<td>1943</td>
<td>Incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia</td>
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<td>Began involvement in graduate training and recruitment to the discipline</td>
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<td>1944</td>
<td>Annual Meeting cancelled</td>
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<td>Annual Meeting postponed</td>
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<td>1946</td>
<td>Two Annual Meetings held</td>
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<td>Decided not to meet in hotels where racial discrimination was practiced</td>
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<td>Established membership classification—Active, Associate, Student</td>
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<td>Began effort to have social sciences included in National Science Foundation</td>
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<td>Protested actions of House Committee on Un-American Activities, as they affected academic freedom</td>
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<td>Established liaison with the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO</td>
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<td>1947</td>
<td>District of Columbia Chapter resolution on reorganization of the Society</td>
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<td>1948</td>
<td>First placement service at Annual Meeting</td>
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<td>1949</td>
<td>Executive Office established at New York University</td>
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<td>Part-time Executive Officer employed</td>
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<td>Employment Bulletin started</td>
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<td>Charter member of the International Sociological Association</td>
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<td>1950</td>
<td>Annual Meeting time changed from December to September</td>
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<td><em>Directory of Members</em> published</td>
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<td>Protested loyalty oath in California as infringement of academic freedom</td>
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<td>Reorganization committee recommended new periodical to deal with practice of sociology as a profession</td>
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<td>Membership totaled 3,241</td>
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1951
- Third major revision of Constitution and Bylaws
  - Established a 29-member Council
  - Created position of President-Elect
  - Established position of Executive Officer
  - Required referendum to amend Constitution
  - Reduced term of Past Presidents to three years
- *Bulletins* of American Sociological Society published; sociology in government programs; role of sociologists, especially in non-teaching positions; financial assistance for graduate students
- Index to first 15 volumes of *ASR*
- Began looking at ethics of research
- Transferred production of *ASR* to Henry Quellmalz of Boyd Printing Company

1952
- First award presented at Annual Meeting: Bernay Award for Radio-Television
- Accepted funds for Robert MacIver Award
- Severed relationships with International Federation of Sociological Societies and Institutes

1953
- First Annual Meeting on West Coast and on a campus
  - Opened all sessions at Annual Meeting to contributed papers

1954
- Backed tax-exempt foundations supporting social science research during Special House Committee investigation
- Society for the Study of Social Problems became an affiliate
- Developed first policy on awards
- Recommended session at Annual Meeting on teaching sociology in colleges and high schools

1955
- J. L. Moreno gave *Sociometry* to the Society

1956
- Began publishing *Sociometry*
- Russell Sage Foundation *Bulletin Series* on applied sociology began
- Number of vice presidents reduced from two to one
- Certification of psychologists poses threat to autonomy of profession
- First MacIver Award presented

1957
- Asia Foundation began grants to facilitate cooperation between Asian and American sociologists

1958
- Mechanism created for “modern” sections
- *Sociology Today: Problems and Prospects* published
- Section on “The Profession” added to *ASR*
- Began negotiating for the *Journal of Educational Sociology*

1959
- Changed name to American Sociological Association
  - Established “Fellow” membership category
  - Sought support for a study of graduate training in sociology
  - Began issuing the Employment Bulletin as supplement to *ASR*

1960
- Russell Sage Foundation funds study of graduate training in sociology
- Appointed full-time Administrative Officer
- Reached agreement with APA on certification of social psychologists
- Membership totaled 6,875

1961
- Approved plans for the development of a code of ethics
  - Appointed a liaison to the federal government

1962
- Hosted Fifth World Congress of Sociology in Washington
  - Changed method for electing regional representatives on Council
1963  • Appointed full-time Executive Officer  
• Moved Executive Office to Washington, DC  
• Began publishing *Sociology of Education*  
• Began Visiting Scientists Program in Sociology under NSF grant  
• *The Education of Sociologists in the United States* published by Russell Sage Foundation  
• Started to administer Sociology Section of the National Register for Scientific and Technical Personnel under NSF grant  

1964  • Sociological Resources for Secondary Schools Projects funded by NSF  
• *Guide to Graduate Departments of Sociology* published under NIMH grant  

1965  • Began publishing *The American Sociologist*  
• Approved proposal for a *Careers in Sociology* booklet  
• *Sociology and Rehabilitation* published under grant from Vocational Rehabilitation Administration  
• “Sociologist” made occupational title on the Civil Service Register  

1966  • Began publishing *Journal of Health and Social Behavior* under grant from Milbank Memorial Fund  
• Alice F. Myers became Administrative Officer  
• Concern expressed about nature and quality of sociological instruction  
• Authorized annual publication on methodology in sociology  
• Began involvement in the protection of human subjects in behavioral research  

1967  • Sorokin Lectureship and Award established  
• *Uses of Sociology* published  
• Fourth major revision of Constitution and Bylaws  
  - Created 18-member Council and eliminated Executive Committee  
  - Eliminated representation of regionals on Council  
  - Required committees on nominations and committees to be elected by districts  
  - Established a Committee on Regional Affairs  

1968  • Membership voted not to take an official position on the Vietnam War  
• Urged President Johnson to give all disciplines equal deferment status in the Selective Service System  
• Created Arnold and Caroline Rose Monograph Series  
• Began exploring legal protection for research sociologists  
• Opposed anti-riot provisions in grant contracts  
• Sociology Liberation Movement formed  
• Caucus of Black Sociologists formed  
• Radical Caucus formed  
• First Sorokin Award presented  
• Moved 1969 Annual Meeting out of Chicago  
• Created a standing Committee on Professional Ethics  
• Endorsed the fullest participation of black sociologists in Association affairs  
• Created a standing Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching  
• First volume of *Sociological Methodology* published  

• Passed resolution supporting funding for NIMH  
• Published *Careers in Sociology* under grant from Russell Sage Foundation  
• Endorsed regular surveys of graduate departments urged by Women’s Caucus  
• Adopted Code of Ethics  
• Censured members who disrupted 1969 Presidential Address  

1970  • Appointed first Executive Associate  
• Issued Manual on Sections  
• Membership totaled 14,156
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       - Purchased townhouse in historic landmark section of Washington and relocated Executive Office  
       - First DuBois-Johnson-Frazier Award presented  
       - First *Rose Monograph* published  
       - Supported creation of a Council of Social Advisors in federal government  
       - Made recommendations to departments concerning the treatment of women in the profession  
       - Established a standing Committee on the Status of Women in the Profession |
| 1972 | - Began publishing *Contemporary Sociology: A Journal of Reviews*  
       - Appointed first Executive Specialist for Race and Minority Relations  
       - Created standing Committee on the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession  
       - Held conference on relationship among sociological research, social policy and graduate training under NIMH grant  
       - Added didactic seminars to Annual Meeting program  
       - Supported right of scholars to copy articles under “fair use” doctrine  
       - Created a Committee on Employment |
| 1973 | - Minority Fellowship Program funded by NIMH and NIE  
       - Created Problems of the Discipline small grants program  
       - First Stouffer Award presented  
       - Published *The Status of Women in Sociology, 1968–72*  
       - Established open nominations process  
       - Supported workshop on teaching undergraduate sociology  
       - First Departmental Alumni Night (DAN) Party held during Annual Meeting |
| 1974 | - Project on Teaching Undergraduate Sociology funded by FIPSE  
       - Appointed Director of the Minority Fellowship Program  
       - Revenues from reprints shared with authors  
       - Co-sponsors study of confidentiality of social science research sources and data funded by Russell Sage Foundation |
| 1975 | - Sydney Spivack Dissertation Fellowships funded by Cornerhouse Fund  
       - Began Presidential Series based on plenary sessions at Annual Meetings  
       - Launched Professional Information Series with publication of *The Author’s Guide to Selected Journals*  
       - Created registry of retired sociologists  
       - *Social Policy and Sociology* published, based on 1972 conference  
       - Professional workshops added to Annual Meeting  
       - *First Annual Review of Sociology* published |
| 1976 | - Council meetings opened to members  
       - Strengthened staff and broadened functions of Executive Office  
       - Teaching Development Project supported by Lilly Endowment grant  
       - Teaching Projects began teaching workshop programs and established Teaching Resources Center at Oberlin College  
       - Constitutional referendum defeated  
       - *Employment Bulletin* converted to separate monthly publication |
| 1977 | - Guidelines developed for journals  
       - Teaching Projects develop Teaching Resources Group  
       - Testimony given before the National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research  
       - First Jessie Bernard Award presented  
       - Published report on the *Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in Sociology*  
       - Testimony given before the Privacy Protection Study Commission  
       - Cambridge University Press began publishing the *Rose Monograph Series*  
       - Published Index to *Journal of Health and Social Behavior, Vols. 1–17* |
• Spivack fellowships in intergroup relations funded by Cornerhouse Fund
• Journal title changed from *Sociometry* to *Social Psychology*

**1978**
• First Spivack Awards presented
• Teaching Resources Center transferred to Executive Office
• Joined coalition organizing clearinghouse on academic freedom
• Published guidelines for initial appointments in sociology
• Created new awards structure
• Referendum moved 1980 Annual Meeting from Atlanta to New York in support of the Equal Rights Amendment
• Began publishing *Directory of Departments*
• Processing fees initiated for journal articles
• Decided not to meet in states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment

**1979**
• Authorized publication of theory annual
• First Research Skills Development Institute held
• First Common Wealth Awards of Distinguished Service presented
• Minority Fellowship Program expanded to include applied sociology fellowships under new NIMH grant
• Established award for contributions to the teaching of sociology
• Alice F. Myers retired
• Supported brief in Golden Fleece suit before U. S. Supreme Court
• Published *Federal Funding Programs for Social Scientists*
• Teaching Projects held Plenary Conference on Teaching Undergraduate Sociology
• Developed new structural relationship with Sections
• Affirmed civil rights of homosexuals or any other group
• Report issued on the *Status of Women in Sociology, 1934–77*
• Approved insurance plans for members
• Sociologist shared Pulitzer Prize

**1980**
• Established Teaching Services Program
• Published proposed revision of Code of Ethics
• Teaching Projects designated April as “Teaching Sociology Month”
• Supported survey of membership on functioning of Association
• Fifth major revision of Constitution
  - Term of Vice President changed to three years
  - Created office of Past Vice President
  - Clarified Annual Meeting program planning in regards to Sections
  - Committee on Regional Affairs deleted
  - Incorporated petition guidelines for Members’ Resolutions
  - Non-sexist language incorporated
• Privacy Research Award given
• First Distinguished Scholarship Awards given
• Current Membership total: 13,304

**1981**
• History of the Association published (June 1981)
• National Humanities Alliance (NHA) was founded
• Sections on Political Economy of the World System; Collective Behavior and Social Movements; and on Racial and Ethnic Minorities attained full status
• Jo Ann Ruckel appointed new Administrative Officer
• Federal support for social science research and training was drastically cut
• COSSA responded to budget cuts and set up a Congressional liaison office in DC
• Final research regulations for Institutional Review Boards (IRBs) approved (most social science research exempt)
• Executive Officer Russell Dynes announced resignation in 1982
1982
- ASA membership requirements and dues were restructured
- “Directions in Applied Sociology” workshop held in Washington, DC
- William D’Antonio appointed Executive Officer
- Alva Myrdal received the Nobel Peace Prize
- Council moved to one mid-year meeting
- Report of the ASAs Task Group on Homosexuality published in *The American Sociologist*
- Revised Code of Ethics approved
- Council authorized the Executive Office to collect and publish data on minorities and women
- Report on the “Crisis in the Occupation of Sociology” published
  - *The American Sociologist* discontinued

1983
- Procedures for enforcing the ASA Code of Ethics adopted
- Congressional fellows appointed (Carol H. Weiss and William R. Freudenburg)
- Section on Comparative and Historical Sociology attained full section status
- Emeritus membership category approved
- ASA cosponsored Congressional breakfast with the Consortium of Social Science Associations (COSSA)
- *Applied Sociology*, edited by Freeman, Dynes, Rossi, and Whyte published
- Council adopted a *Manual on Policies and Procedures for Awards and Prizes*
- National Academy of Sciences (NAS) held a “Symposium on Knowledge in Social and Behavioral Science: Discoveries and Trends over Fifty Years” to commemorate the Social Trends Report (“Ogburn Report”)
- Seminar on medical sociology held in People’s Republic of China

1984
- ASA Executive Office reorganized
- ASA submitted amicus brief in appeal in the Brajuha case
- ASA Program Committee increased in size
- Raymond Russell named ASA Congressional Fellow
- Commission on Sociology and Society established and disbanded by Council
- Computer based Index of ASA journals published
- Council established a Certification Committee
- National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) renewed the Minority Fellowship Program (MFP) grant

1985
- American Sociological Foundation established
- Brajuha case was decided
- ASA Certification Program approved
- Public Information Program created at ASA
- Teaching Endowment Fund established
- Section on Political Sociology attained full section status
- Task Force on Minority Fellowship Program established to explore new sources of funding
- William Ewens named the first Teaching Services Program Field Coordinator
- Soviet–U.S. exchanges began at 1985 Annual Meeting
- ASA purchased *Teaching Sociology* from Sage Publications

1986
- Professional Development Program (PDP) established
- PhD Certification Program launched
- ASA hosted Congressional Seminar on “Work and Family Policies”
- Section on Asia and Asian America attained full section status
- ASA began publication of *Teaching Sociology* (also incorporated *The Teaching Newsletter*)
- Annual *Sociological Methodology* published by ASA
- *Sociological Theory* became a semi-annual journal published by the ASA
- The 15-year *Cumulative Index* was published
- First Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology made to Conrad Taeuber
- ASA received $27,000 planning grant from the Ford Foundation to review Minority Fellowship Program
- Editor-Designate position created for ASA journals
1987  
- Andrew Greeley made $50,000 challenge grant to the American Sociological Foundation (ASF) campaign  
- Departmental Services Program established  
- The Committee on the Executive Office and Budget (EOB) added current President and Past President as voting members  
- *The American Sociologist* was again published by Transactions Press  
- *Sociological Abstracts* contracted to publish proceedings of the 1987 Annual Meeting  
- Membership survey conducted

1988  
- 1989 section dues were set at $8 dollars with a student rate of $5 dollars  
- *Guidelines for Employment of Part-Time Faculty in Departments of Sociology* published  
- Report of Electronic Sociological Network Committee presented  
- Ad Hoc Committee for Research on the Profession established  
- Section on Emotions and Section on Culture Section attained full section status  
- Electronic addresses used in *Directory of Members* for first time  
- Federal government revised Classification Standard for Sociology series (GS-184)  
- ASA joined the Coalition for the Advancement of Foreign Languages and International Studies (CAFLIS)  
- ASF made its first grant of $10,000 to Minority Fellowship Program

1989  
- ASA Council approved revised Code of Ethics  
- Washington University Department of Sociology closed  
- Eight-district system adopted for elections  
- Emeritus membership category adjusted  
- Honors Program became an official ASA program  
- ASA established Bitnet communications connection through George Washington University  
- Dissertation award was established

1990  
- Section on Science, Knowledge, and Technology and Section on Sociology and Computers (renamed Communication and Information Technologies in 2003) attained full section status  
- Population Association of America (PAA) leased space at ASA Executive Office  
- Council approved submission of journals in electronic form  
- Task Force on Graduate Education (TAGGE) was established  
- MOST I was launched with grant of $185,000 from Ford Foundation  
- First issues of *The Sociological Practice Review* were published  
- Minority Opportunity Summer Training (MOST I) Program institutes held at University of Delaware and University of Wisconsin-Madison (also in summer 1991)  
- ASA hosted visit of Soviet sociologists

1991  
- Report on “Liberal Learning and the Sociology Major” published from three-year project with Association of American Colleges (AAC)  
- Executive Officer D’Antonio retired  
- Felice J. Levine became Executive Officer  
- ASA was awarded $750,000 from the Cornerhouse Fund  
- ASA protested rescinding of funding of American Teenage Study by U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS)  
- Students achieved the right to vote and hold office in ASA  
- Separate directorate established for Social & Economic Sciences at the National Science Foundation (NSF)  
- ASA endorsed the Seville Statement on Violence  
- ASA passed a resolution opposing the continued exclusion of gays and lesbians from the military based on their sexual orientation  
- Council endorsed an American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) statement on scientific misconduct
1992  |  Sydney S. Spivack Program in Applied Social Research and Social Policy established from Cornerhouse Fund  
| ASA discontinued publication of *Sociological Practice Review* (SPR)  
| Congressional briefing on work and family held in December  
| Guidelines for ASA advertising and exhibits approved by Council  
| Certification Program suspended  
| Council approved a revised Awards Policy  
| ASA participated in national project on “Defining Scholarly Knowledge”  
| Minority Opportunity Summer Training (MOST I) Program institutes held at University of California–Berkeley and the University of Michigan–Ann Arbor (also in summer 1993)  
| ASA presented written testimony to National Science Foundation (NSF) Commission on the Future of NSF

1993  |  Strategic plan developed by Executive Officer Levine was approved  
| Executive Office installed new computer systems and membership database (NOAH)  
| ASA awarded $415,000 from Ford Foundation for Minority Opportunities Through School Transformation (MOST II) Program  
| Congressional Fellowship Program launched  
| Section on Alcohol and Drugs attained full section status  
| Council adopted guidelines on policy making through member resolutions  
| Program on Academic and Professional Affairs (APAP) established  
| Media briefing held on family and work at National Press Club in February  
| Congressional briefing held on “Social Dimensions of AIDS” in May  
| Workshop held on “Research Challenges on the Social Causes of Violence” in June  
| Workshop held on “Initiative on Genocide and Human Rights” in November  
| ASA filed amicus brief in Richard Scarce case  

1994  |  Congressional briefing held on “Revitalizing Public Education” in May  
| Sections on Sociology of Children and Youth, Sociology of Law, Sociology of Religion, and on Latino/a Sociology attained full section status  
| National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) awarded $2.4 million to Minority Fellowship Program  
| National Science Foundation (NSF) awarded $60,000 to the Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline (FAD)  
| Task Force on Campus Hate Crimes and Bias-Related Incidents established  
| ASA cosponsored Capitol Hill briefing on sexual behavior survey  
| Department Affiliates Program launched  
| Richard Scarce was jailed from May to October for protecting confidentiality of data  
| ASA made a transition in its email system from Bitnet to Microsoft Mail via the internet (bringing email to all workstations)  
| Invitational workshops: “Rethinking the Urban Agenda” and “Prevention of HIV and Hatred” held  
| Cosponsored with Rural Sociological Association the publication *Sociology in Government: The Galpin-Taylor Years in the Department of Agriculture: 1919-1953*

1995  |  ASA launched homepage (asanet.org) in November  
| ASA led “Research and Privacy Coalition” against H.R. 1271  
| The Rose Monograph Series was revamped  
| Congressional briefing held on “The Myth of the Entitlement Crisis” in March  
| Sections on Rationality and Society (originally Rational Choice), and on International Migration attained full section status  
| Community Action Research Initiative (CARI) established under Spivack Program  
| Annual Award on Public Understanding of Sociology approved  
| Statement on Diversity adopted  
| ASA adopted a site selection policy for Annual Meetings focusing on locations that provided guarantees of legal protection from discrimination  
| Commission on Applied and Clinical Sociology established by Sociological Practice Association and the Society for Applied Sociology  
| ASA participated in Conference Examining Implementation of Federal Education Legislation
1996
- Dues restructuring was approved by Council and membership
- ASA membership voted to drop emeritus membership category
- ASA entered into agreement with JSTOR for electronic publication of journals
- Employment Bulletin was published online (as well as in print form)
- Congressional briefings were held on “Basic Science and Transforming the U.S. Economy” (February), and on “Sociological Perspectives on Promoting Safe Schools” (June)
- ASA Employee Manual was adopted
- ASA published Social Causes of Violence: Crafting a Science Agenda
- ASA sponsored workshop on “Social Science Perspectives on Affirmative Action in Employment” in June
- ASA was awarded grant of $50,000 from NSF to engage in the study of PhD career trajectories
- ASA signed agreement with Russell Sage to publish the Rose Series in Sociology

1997
- The American Sociological Foundation was dissolved and funds placed in restricted accounts
- Revised Code of Ethics was approved
- ASA and the Office of Behavioral and Social Science Research (OBSSR) cosponsored a science writer’s workshop on health issues in June
- Congressional briefings were held on “Welfare to Work” (March), and on “Youth Violence: Children at Risk” (June)
- Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline (FAD) received $161,526 grant from NSF
- The Issue Series in Social Research and Social Policy was launched
- Sections on Mathematical Sociology; Sociology of Sexualities; and Race, Gender, and Class attained full section status
- ASA signed archiving agreement with Pennsylvania State University
- American Sociological Review, Contemporary Sociology, and Journal of Health and Social Behavior were available on JSTOR
- Report on Section Finances, Administration, and Governance was approved by ASA Council
- The Russell Sage Foundation awarded ASA $25,000 for ASA-ISA conference on “Millennial Milestone: The Heritage and Future of Sociology”

1998
- ASA Committees were restructured
- ASA sold headquarters office at 1722 N St. NW and relocated to 1307 New York Ave. NW
- Congressional briefing held on “Immigrant Families and Children” in June
- The Realities of Affirmative Action in Employment by Barbara F. Reskin was published
- Certification Program ended
- W. K. Kellogg Foundation awarded ASA $87,000 for project on Race, Racism, and Race Relations
- Workshop held on the President’s Initiative on Race in April
- Publications Department moved from NeXT (old Burroughs System) to PageMaker
- Footnotes and Employment Bulletin were produced at ASA for first time
- ASA entered into an agreement with the American Psychological Association to upgrade the ASA website

1999
- Emeritus membership category was reinstated by vote of the membership
- Guidelines for the ASA Publications Portfolio approved by Council
- Six new task forces were created
- Continuities and Cutting Edges: Sociology for the Twenty-First Century was published from ISA-ASA 1997 Conference
- Section on History of Sociology attained full section status
- MOST Program awarded $485,000 by Ford Foundation
- Congressional briefing held on “Hate Crime in America: What Do We Know?” in October
- Data Brief and Research Brief series were first published
- Directory of Departments was made available online
- Student Forum launched
- ASA contributed to revision of OMB Circular A-110
- Controversy over selection of ASR editors emerged
2000

- Committee on Sections expanded
- ASA established collaborative relationship with Carnegie Academy for the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning (CASTL)
- Congressional briefing held on “How Neighborhoods Matter” in September
- Minority Fellowship Program (MFP) awarded $2.7 million by NIMH
- Member Forum launched on ASA homepage
- Conference on “Scholarship of Teaching and Learning in Sociology” held at James Madison University
- ASA homepage was enhanced (e.g., member-only area and search tools introduced)
- Section on Economic Sociology attained full section status.
- ASA organized conference on Sociology and Education in March 2000 funded by Spencer Foundation
- Task Force on Journal Diversity and Task Force on the Statement on Race created
- ASA participated in Preparing Future Faculty (PFF) Project
- ASA participated in NIH sponsored study on social and cultural dimensions of health
- Special issues of *American Sociological Review* and *Contemporary Sociology* published for Millennium

2001

- Council approved plan to decouple journals from dues
- Membership voted to reestablish the Committee on Committees
- Alba Subcommittee Report on Policy Making was accepted by ASA Council
- The Annual Meeting changed to a four-day event
- Felice J. Levine was appointed to National Human Research Protections Advisory Committee (NHRPAC)
- Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline (FAD) awarded $165,000 by NSF
- FAD sponsored conference “Toward a Sociology of Sociology: A Research Agenda for the 21st Century”
- Resolution on human rights passed by Council
- ASA installed upgraded MS-windows-based e-NOAH linked to ASA website
- ASA awarded $417,241 by NSF for three years for Integrating Data Analysis (IDA) project
- ASA and Boyd Printing marked 50 years of association
- ASA issued statement on the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks against the U.S.
- Section on Undergraduate Education changed its name and mission
- Task Forces established by Council on (1) Opportunities Beyond Graduate Education: Post Doctoral Training and Career Trajectories, (2) Contingent Employment in the Academic Workplace, (3) Undergraduate Sociology Curriculum, and (4) Advanced Placement (AP) Course in Sociology
- Executive Officer Levine announced resignation

2002

- Sally T. Hillsman appointed ASA Executive Officer
- Minority Opportunities Through School Transformation (MOST) Program Capstone Conference held in June, and *Promoting Diversity and Excellence in Higher Education Through Department Change* published
- Preparing Future Faculty (PFF) Capstone Conference held in December
- Integrating Data Analysis (IDA) project launched
- First issue of ASAs new magazine *Contexts* published
- *City and Community*, a journal of ASAs Community and Urban Sociology Section (CUSS), was first published
- Section on Labor and Labor Movements and Section on Animals and Society attained full section status
- Committee on Committees was once again elected by membership
- Congressional briefing held on “Reactions to Terrorism” in June
- ASA issued statement on importance of collecting data on race
- Subcommittees of Council on ASA centennial projects appointed

2003

- Members voted and approved resolution against U.S. invasion in Iraq
- Council voted unanimously to urge California voters to reject Proposition 54
- ASA submitted amicus brief in *Grutter v. Bollinger*
- Council adopted resolution opposing attempts of Congress to restrict NIH support for peer-reviewed research
• *Contexts* was named the best journal in the social sciences by the Association of American Publishers' Professional and Scholarly Division
• *Library Journal* named *Contexts* one of the ten “Best New Magazines of 2002”
• ASA Bylaws were updated
• Congressional briefing on “Racial and Ethnic Data: Why We Collect It; How We Use It in Public Policy” was held in May, and on “Policy Implications Regarding Disasters” in October
• Three new task forces were created in February 2003: (1) on the Assessment of the Undergraduate Major, (2) to Revise the ASA Areas of Specialty, and (3) the Bridges to the Real World
• The ASA award “Distinguished Coverage of Social Issues in the Media” was created
• ASA introduced electronic balloting in elections

**2004**

• Online access to ASA journals became available through Ingenta
• Member resolution opposing a U.S. constitutional ban on gay marriage approved by vote of membership
• ASA signed on to amicus brief in *Faulkner v. National Geographic Society*
• Office of Foreign Assets Control (OFAC) challenge to publishing from “embargoed” countries was resolved in areas relating to ASA journals
• Ford Foundation grant obtained to bring international scholars to Annual Meeting in 2004
• Committee on the Executive Office and Budget (EOB) approved changes to investment strategy consistent with Council investment policy
• Congressional briefing held on “A Nation of Immigrants: Current Policy Debates Meet New Social Science Research” in April
• ASA provided comments in response to NIH proposal on “open access” to publications
• Gift accepted from family of William Goode, 63rd President of ASA, for dissertation grant
• Lewis Coser Award established by ASA Section on Theory
• Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline (FAD) awarded grant of $165,000 by NSF
• ASA computer systems and membership databases upgraded
• Integrating Data Analysis (IDA) project Capstone held in June
### APPENDIX 2: ASA PRESIDENTS BY YEAR OF TERM

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1963 Leonard Broom
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1974 Matilda White Riley
1975 Neil J. Smelser
1976 Alex Inkeles
1977 Suzanne Keller
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1979 Charles Y. Glock
1980 Helen MacGill Hughes
1981 Renee C. Fox
1982 Joan Huber
1983 Everett K. Wilson
1984 Edgar F. Borgatta
1985 Morris Rosenberg
1986 Rose Laub Coser
1987 Mayer N. Zald
1988 Richard J. Hill
1989 Glen H. Elder, Jr.
1990 Edna Bonacich
1991 Barbara F. Reskin
1992 Doris Y. Wilkinson
1993 Jill Quadagno
1994 Barrie Thorne
1995 Karen Cook
1996 Myra Marx Ferree
1997 Charles V. Willie
1998 Cora Bagley Marrett
1999 Patricia Roos
2000 Nan Lin
2001 Richard D. Alba
2002 Elijah Anderson
2003 Ivan Szelenyi
2004 Bernice Pescosolido
2005 Caroline Hodges Persell
APPENDIX 4: SECRETARIES OF THE ASA

1906–09 C. W. A. Veditz
1910–12 Alvan A. Tenney
1913–20 Scott E. W. Bedford
1921–30 Ernest W. Burgess
1931–35 Herbert Blumer
1936–41 Harold A. Phelps
1942–46 Conrad Taeuber
1947–48 Ernest Mowrer
1949 Irene Taeuber
1949–54 John W. Riley
1955–58 Wellman J. Warner
1959–60 Donald Young
1961–65 Talcott Parsons
1969–71 Peter H. Rossi
1972–74 J. Milton Yinger
1975–77 William H. Form
1981–83 Herbert L. Costner
1984–86 Theodore Caplow
1987–89 Michael Aiken
1990–92 Beth B. Hess
1993–95 Arlene Kaplan Daniels
1996–98 Teresa A. Sullivan
1999–01 Florence B. Bonner
2002–04 Arne L. Kalleberg
2005–07 Franklin D. Wilson
APPENDIX 5: EXECUTIVE OFFICERS OF THE ASA

1949–60  Matilda White Riley
1960–61  Robert Bierstedt
1961–62  Robert O. Carlson
1963–66  Gresham Sykes
1966–70  Edmund H. Volkart
1971–72  N. J. Demerath III
1972–75  Otto N. Larsen
1975–77  Hans O. Mauksch
1977–82  Russell R. Dynes
1982–91  William V. D’Antonio
1991–2002 Felice J. Levine
2002–    Sally T. Hillsman
APPENDIX 6: EDITORS OF ASA PUBLICATIONS

[Note: All publications are listed under current names. For past names of journals, see Appendix 18]

American Sociological Review
1936–37 Frank H. Hankins
1938–42 Read Bain
1943 Joseph K. Folsom
1944–45 F. Stuart Chapin and George B. Vold
1946–48 Robert C. Angell
1949–51 Maurice R. Davie
1952–54 Robert E. L. Faris
1955–57 Leonard Broom
1958–60 Charles Page
1961–62 Harry Alpert
1963–65 Neil J. Smelser
1966–68 Norman B. Ryder
1969–71 Karl F. Schuessler
1972–74 James F. Short, Jr.
1975–77 Morris Zelditch
1978–80 Rita J. Simon
1981 William H. Form
1982–86 Sheldon Stryker
1987–89 William H. Form
1990–93 Gerald Marwell
1994–96 Paula England
1997–99 Glenn Firebaugh
2000–02 Charles Camic and Franklin D. Wilson
2004–06 Jerry A. Jacobs

Contemporary Sociology
1972–74 Dennis Wrong
1975–77 Bennett Berger
1978–80 Norval Glenn
1981–82 William D’Antonio
1983–84 Jerold Heiss
1985–86 Barbara Laslett
1987–91 Ida Harper Simpson
1992–94 Walter W. Powell
1995–97  Dan Clawson
1998–00  Donald Tomaskovic-Devey and Barbara Risman
2001–05  JoAnn Miller and Robert Perrucci

**Contexts**
2001–05  Claude Fischer
2005–07  Jeff Goodwin and James Jasper

**Issues and Trends**
1969–71  Amos H. Hawley
1974–76  Helen MacGill Hughes

**Journal of Health and Social Behavior**
1967–69  Eliot Freidson
1970–72  Howard E. Freeman
1973–75  Jacquelyne Jackson
1976–78  Mary E. W. Goss
1979–81  Howard B. Kaplan
1982–84  Leonard I. Pearlin
1985–89  Eugene B. Gallagher
1990–93  Mary L. Fennell
1994–97  Ronald J. Angel
1998–00  John Mirowsky
2001–04  Michael Hughes
2005–07  Peggy Thoits

**Rose Monograph Series**
1968–70  Albert J. Reiss
1971–73  Sheldon Stryker
1974–76  Ida Harper Simpson
1977–79  Robin M. Williams, Jr.
1980–82  Suzanne Keller
1983–87  Ernest Q. Campbell
1988–92  Teresa A. Sullivan
1993–94  Judith Blau

**Rose Series in Sociology**
1996–99  George Farkas
2000–05  Douglas Anderton, Dan Clawson, Naomi Gerstel, Randall Stokes, and Robert Zussman
Social Psychology Quarterly
1956–58 Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr.
1959–61 John A. Clausen
1962–64 Ralph H. Turner
1965–66 Melvin F. Seeman
1967–69 Sheldon Stryker
1970–72 Carl W. Backman
1973–76 Richard J. Hill
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1993–96 Edward J. Lawler
1997–00 Linda Molm and Lynn Smith–Lovin
2001–03 Cecilia L. Ridgeway
2004–06 Spencer Cahill

Sociological Methodology
1968–70 Edgar F. Borgatta
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1987–90 Clifford C. Clogg
1991–95 Peter V. Marsden
1996–97 Adrian Raftery
1998–00 Michael E. Sobel and Mark P. Becker
2001–06 Ross M. Stolzenberg

Sociological Practice Review
1990–92 Robert A. Dentler

Sociological Theory
1981–83 Peter Berger, Randall Collins, and Irving Zeitlin
1984–85 Randall Collins
1986–89 Norbert Wiley
1990–94 Alan Sica
1995–99 Craig Calhoun
2000–04     Jonathan H. Turner
2005–07     Julia Adams, Jeffrey Alexander, Ron Eyerman, and Philip Gorski

Sociology of Education
1964–66     Leila Sussman
1967–68     Martin A. Trow
1969–72     Charles E. Bidwell
1973–75     John I. Kitsuse
1976–78     Doris Entwisle
1979–81     Alan C. Kerckhoff
1982–86     Maureen Hallinan
1987–91     Philip Wexler
1992–94     Julia Wrigley
1995–98     Pamela Barnhouse Walters
1999–02     Aaron Pallas
2003–05     Karl Alexander

Teaching Sociology
1986–90     Theodore C. Wagenaar
1991–93     Dean S. Dorn
1994–96     Kathleen McKinney
1997–99     Jeffrey Chin
2000–03     Helen Moore
2004–09     Elizabeth Grauerholz

The American Sociologist
1965–67     Talcott Parsons
1968–69     Raymond W. Mack
1970–72     Harold Pfutz
1973–75     Leon Mayhew
1976–79     Allen D. Grimshaw
1980–82     James L. McCartney
1983–85     Robert Perrucci
APPENDIX 7: ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION

1960–63 Janice S. Hopper
1963–64 Evelyn Stefansson
1966–79 Alice F. Myers
1979–81 Marjorie E. Miles
1981–84 Jo Ann Ruckel
APPENDIX 8: EXECUTIVE ASSOCIATES, SPECIALISTS, AND DEPUTY EXECUTIVE OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION

Executive Associates and Specialists
1970–72 Kurt Finsterbusch, Executive Associate
1972–73 Maurice Jackson, Executive Specialist for Race and Minority Relations
1973–75 Joan R. Harris, Executive Specialist for Minorities and Women
1974–75 Lawrence J. Rhoades, Executive Associate
1975–77 Lucy W. Sells, Executive Specialist for Minorities and Women
1976–77 Sue Titus Reid, Executive Associate
1977–80 Doris Y. Wilkinson, Executive Associate for Careers, Minorities and Women
1977–81 Lawrence J. Rhoades, Executive Associate for Program and Teaching
1981 Grace G. Henderson, Executive Associate for Careers, Minorities and Women

Deputy Executive Officers
Paul R. Williams Deputy Executive Officer (1981–85), Director of the ASA Minority Fellowship Program (1976–85) (Appendix 9)
Bettina J. Huber Deputy Executive Officer (1984–87), Assistant Executive Officer (1981–83)
Lionel Maldonado Deputy Executive Officer (1987–90), Assistant Executive Officer (1985–87); Director of the ASA Minority Fellowship Program (1985–90) (Appendix 9)
Carla Howery Deputy Executive Officer (1990– ); Director, Academic and Professional Affairs Program (1995–), Director, Research Program on the Profession (1992–95); Co-Director (with Executive Officer Felice J. Levine), the Sydney S. Spivack Program in Applied Social Research and Social Policy (1992–2002); Director of the Teaching Services Program (1982–93), Assistant Executive Officer (1982–91), Professional Associate (1981–82)
Phoebe Stevenson Deputy Executive Officer, Finance, Administration, and Planning (1994–2002)
APPENDIX 9: DIRECTORS OF THE ASA MINORITY FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

1974–75    Cheryl Leggon (Acting); William A. Anderson
1975–76    Phillip Carey
1976–85    Paul R. Williams
1985–90    Lionel Maldonado (also served as Interim Director in 1992 from California State University-San Marcos)
1991–92    Tahi Mottl
1993    Florence Bonner, Interim Director (served as MAP* Director from Howard University)
1993–95    Ramon Torrecilha (from 1994–95 served as MAP Director from the Social Science Research Council)
1995–97    Havidán Rodríguez (from 1997–98 served as MAP Director from the University of Puerto Rico-Mayagüez)
2000–2    Alfonso R. Latoni-Rodríguez
2002–3    Jean Shin (Acting)
2003–    Mercedes Rubio

Note: In 1992 the Minority Fellowship Program (MFP) became a part of the Minority Affairs Program (MAP).
APPENDIX 10: GOVERNING BODIES OF THE ASA

1st Year—1905 Executive Committee

Officers:
Lester F. Ward, President
William G. Sumner, First Vice President
Franklin H. Giddings, Second Vice President
C. W. A. Veditz, Secretary-Treasurer

Elected Members:
William Davenport
Samuel M. Lindsay
Edward A. Ross
Albion W. Small
David C. Wells
W. F. Willcox

25th Year—1930 Executive Committee

Officers:
Howard W. Odum, President
Edwin H. Sutherland, First Vice President
Dwight Sanderson, Second Vice President
Ernest W. Burgess, Secretary-Treasurer

Elected Members:
F. Stuart Chapin
Ethel Sturges (Mrs. W. F.) Dummer
Ellsworth Faris
Herbert A. Miller
Edward B. Reuter
Jesse F. Steiner

Past Presidents:
Franklin H. Giddings
Edward A. Ross
George E. Vincent
Frank W. Blackmar
James Q. Dealey
James P. Lichtenberger
Ulysses G. Weatherly
Charles A. Ellwood
Robert E. Park
John L. Gillin
William L. Thomas
John M. Gillette
William F. Ogburn

50th Year—1955 Council

Officers:
Donald Young, President
Herbert Blumer, President-Elect
Philip M. Hauser, First Vice President
Robin M. Williams, Jr., Second Vice President
Wellman J. Warner, Secretary
Leonard Broom, ASR Editor
Dorothy Swaine Thomas, Past President
Samuel A. Stouffer, Past President
Florian Znaniecki, Past President

Elected Members:
Gordon W. Blackwell
Kingsley Davis
Mabel A. Elliott
Margaret Jarman Hagood
Philip M. Hauser
Everett C. Hughes
Guy B. Johnson
Clifford Kirkpatrick
Harvey J. Loeke
Lowry Nelson
Calvin F. Schmid
Kimball Young

Representatives from Sociological Societies:
Ray E. Baber, Pacific
Howard W. Beers, Rural
William E. Cole, Southern
W. Fred Cottrell, Ohio Valley
Thomas D. Eliot, Society for the Study of Social Problems
Charles Hutchinson, District of Columbia
William L. Kolb, Southwestern
Alfred McClung Lee, Eastern
Stuart A. Queen, Midwest
75th Year—1980 Council

Officers:
Peter H. Rossi, President
Helen MacGill Hughes, Vice President
William Foote Whyte, President-Elect
Renee C. Fox, Vice President-Elect
James F. Short, Jr., Secretary
Herbert L. Costner, Secretary-Elect
Hubert M. Blalock, Jr., Past President
Russell R. Dynes, Executive Officer

Elected Members:
Pauline Bart
Norman Bimbaum
Ernest Q. Campbell
Arlene Kaplan Daniels
Irwin Deutscher
William A. Gamson
Helena Znaniecki Lopata
Thomas F. Pettigrew
Morris Rosenberg
Immanuel Wallerstein
Charles V. Willie
Maurice Zeitlin

100th Year—2005 Council

Officers:
Troy Duster, President
Caroline Hodges Persell, Vice President
Franklin D. Wilson, Secretary
Cynthia Fuchs Epstein, President-Elect
Lynn Smith-Lovin, Vice President-Elect
Michael Burawoy, Past President
Bernice Pescosolido, Past Vice President
Sally T. Hillsman, Executive Officer

Elected Members:
Rebecca Adams
Kathleen Blee
Eduardo Bonilla-Silva
Esther Ngan-Ling Chow
Jennifer Glass
Deborah K. King
Rhonda F. Levine
Nan Lin
Ann Shola Orloff
Diane Vaughan
Bruce Western
Min Zhou
# APPENDIX 11: RECIPIENTS OF ASA AWARDS

## MacIver Award
1957 no award given
1960 no award given
1965 William J. Goode, *World Revolution and Family Patterns* (Glencoe, 1963)
1968 Barrington Moore, Jr., *Social Origins of Dictatorship and Democracy* (Beacon, 1966)

## Sorokin Award
1973 no award given
1974 Clifford Geertz, *The Interpretation of Cultures* (Basic, 1973); and Christopher Jencks, *Inequality* (Basic, 1972)
1978 no award given
1979 Helen Fein, *Accounting for Genocide* (Free Press, 1979)

## Distinguished Contribution to Scholarship Award
1980 Peter M. Blau, *Inequality and Heterogeneity* (Free Press, 1979); and Theda Skocpol, *States and Social Revolutions* (Cambridge University Press, 1979)
1983 Orlando Patterson, *Slavery and Social Death* (Harvard, 1982)
1985 Duncan Gallie, *Social Inequality and Class Radicalism in France and Britain* (Cambridge University Press, 1983)
Distinguished Scholarly Publication Award


2004  Moumira M. Charrad, for *States and Women’s Rights: The Making of Postcolonial Tunisia, Algeria, and Morocco* (University of California Press, 2001)


Stouffer Award

1973  Hubert M. Blalock, Jr.; and special award to Paul F. Lazarsfeld

1974  Otis Dudley Duncan and Leo A. Goodman

1975  James S. Coleman and Harrison C. White
1976 no award given
1977 Otis Dudley Duncan

**Career of Distinguished Scholarship Award**

1980 Robert K. Merton
1981 Everett C. Hughes
1982 Kingsley Davis
1983 Herbert Blumer
1984 Morris Janowitz
1985 Reinhard Bendix
1986 Edward A. Shils
1987 Wilbert E. Moore
1988 George C. Homans
1989 Jessie Bernard
1990 Robin M. Williams, Jr.
1991 Mirra Komarovsky
1992 Daniel Bell
1993 Joan R. Acker
1994 Lewis A. Coser
1995 Leo Goodman
1996 Peter M. Blau
1997 William Hamilton Sewell
1998 Howard S. Becker
1999 Dorothy E. Smith
2000 Seymour Martin Lipset
2001 William Foote Whyte
2002 Gerhard E. Lenski
2003 Immanuel Wallerstein
2004 Arthur Stinchcombe
2005 Charles Tilly

**DuBois-Johnson-Frazier Award**


1971 Oliver Cromwell Cox
1973 St. Clair Drake
1976 Hylan G. Lewis
1978 Ira DeAugustine Reid
1980 Joseph S. Himes
1982 Daniel C. Thompson
1984 Joyce A. Ladner
1986 James E. Blackwell
1988 Doris Y. Wilkinson
1990 William Julius Wilson
1992 Andrew Billingsley
1994  Charles V. Willie
1996  Edgar G. Epps
1997  G. Franklin Edwards
1998  Howard F. Taylor
1999  no award given
2000  Charles U. Smith
2001  Troy Duster
2002  Walter R. Allen
2003  John Moland, Jr.

**Sydney Spivack Award**
1977  Ernst Borinski  
James W. Loewen  
Richard A. Schermerhorn  
William Julius Wilson
1978  Reynolds Farley  
Leo Kuper  
Thomas F. Pettigrew  
Julian Samora
1979  James E. Blackwell  
Celia S. Heller  
Joan Moore  
Pierre van den Berghe

**Jessie Bernard Award**
(award given in recognition of scholarly work enlarging the horizons of sociology to encompass fully the role of women in society: 1977–94, biennial; 1995-present, annual)
1977  Mirra Komarovsky, career  
1981  Elise Boulding, career
1983  Alice S. Rossi, career
1985  Joan Huber, career; and Judith G. Stacey, *Patriarchy and the Socialist Revolution in China* (University of California, 1983)
1993  Dorothy E. Smith, career; Memphis State University Center for Research on Women (Bonnie Thornton Dill, Elizabeth Higginbotham, Lynn Weber) for significant collective work; and Patricia Hill Collins, *Black Feminist Thought: Knowledge, Consciousness, and the Politics of Empowerment* (Unwin Hyman, 1990)
Arlene Kaplan Daniels, career

Judith Lorber, career

Nona Glazer, career

Ruth A. Wallace, career
Paula England, career
Maxine Baca Zinn, career
Barbara Laslett, career
Barrie Thorne, career
Cynthia Fuchs Epstein, career
Myra Marx Ferree, career
Evelyn Nakano Glenn, career

**Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award**

1980    Everett K. Wilson
1981    Hans O. Mauksch
1982    John C. Pock
1983    David Riesman
1984    Joseph Bensman
1985    University of Kentucky Department of Sociology
1986    Sister Marie Augusta Neal
1987    William A. Gamson
1988    Sharon McPherron and Charles A. Goldsmid
1989    James A. Davis
1990    Southwest Texas State University Sociology Program
1991    no award given
1992    Theodore C. Wagenaar
1993    Memphis State University Center for Research on Women (Bonnie Thornton Dill, Elizabeth Higginbotham, Lynn Weber)
1994    Reece McGee
1995    Dean S. Dorn
1996    Vaneeta D’Andrea
1997    Robert R. Alford
1998    Sociology Major Program, Department of Anthropology and Sociology, Santa Clara University
1999    William G. Roy
2000    George Ritzer
2001    Indiana University’s Department of Sociology
2002    John Macionis
2003    Michael Burawoy and Robert Hauser
2004    Jeanne Ballantine
2005    Caroline Hodges Persell

**Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology**
1986    Conrad Taeuber
1987    John W. Riley
1988    Paul C. Glick
1989    David L. Sills
1990    Elizabeth Briant Lee and Alfred McClung Lee
1991    Charles G. Gomillion
1992    Elliot Liebow and Matilda White Riley
1993    Grace M. Barnes
1994    Nelson Foote
1995    Albert D. Biderman
1996    Albert E. Gollin
1997    Irwin Deutscher
1998    Leonard I. Pearlin
1999    Peter H. Rossi
2000    Francis F. Pivan and Richard A. Cloward
2001    David Mechanic
2002    Lloyd H. Roger
2003    Lewis Yablonsky
2005    William Kornblum

**Edward L. Bernays Foundation Radio-Television Award**
1952    Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Lang, “The Unique Perspective of Television and Its Effects”

**Award for Public Understanding of Sociology**
1997    Charles Moskos
1998    William Julius Wilson
1999    Herbert J. Gans
2000    Arlie Hochschild
2001    Alan Wolfe
2002    no award given
2003    Frances Fox Piven
2004    Jerome Scott and Walda Katz Fishman
2005    Pepper Schwartz

**Dissertation Award**
1989    Richard Biernacki, “The Cultural Construction of Labor: A Comparison of Late Nineteenth Century German and British Textile Mills”
1990    Vedat Milor, “A Comparative Study of Planning and Economic Development in Turkey and France: Bringing the State Back In”
1991    Rogers Brubaker, “Citizenship and Nationhood in France and Germany”
1992    Elizabeth Mitchell, “The Interpenetration of Class and Ethnicity in the Perpetuation of Conflict in Northern Ireland”
1993 Ronen Shamir, “Managing Legal Uncertainty: Elite Lawyers in the New Deal”
1994 Steven Epstein, “Impure Science: AIDS, Activism, and the Politics of Knowledge”
1995 Wilma Dunaway, “The Incorporation of Southern Appalachia into the Capitalist World Economy, 1700–1860”
1996 Jeffrey Lee Manza, “Policy Experts and Political Change during the New Deal”
2000 Wan He, “Choice and Constraints: Explaining Chinese Americans’ Low Fertility”
2002 Kieran Healy, “Exchange in Blood and Organs”
2003 Devah Pager, “The Mark of a Criminal Record”
## APPENDIX 12: MEMBERSHIP BY YEAR

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Table 1. Distribution of ASA Membership by Gender and Race/Ethnicity, 1982*

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*Source: Table is reproduced from “Minorities and Women in Sociology: An Update,” by Paul R. Williams, Footnotes, December 1982:6 (Table 1). The nonresponse rate was reported as: no information on sex: 114 (1.0%); no information on race/ethnicity: 1,916 (16.3%).

**Includes regular, emeritus, and life members. (Membership categories are those used prior to changes in membership requirements which became effective in the 1983 membership year.)

***Includes international members and international associates.

Table 2. Distribution of ASA Membership by Gender and Race/Ethnicity, 1992*

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*Source: Data were collected ASA on members in 1990–91 and are presented in the “August Biennial Report on the Participation of Women and Minorities in ASA for 1990 and 1991,” August 1992.
## Table 3. Distribution of ASA Membership by Gender and Race/Ethnicity, 2001

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### Race/Ethnicity

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Table is reproduced from data tables prepared by the ASA Research Program on the Discipline and the Profession. The data were obtained from the 2001 Membership Application/Renewal forms, and were extracted and compiled into the ASA Membership Database, 1999–2003.
### Table 4. Distribution of Dues Categories Among Regular ASA Members by Race/Ethnicity and Gender, 2001

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Note: The numbers in parenthesis represent the total number of available positions: For example, in 2002, out of 276 Presidential/ Council appointments, women had 47.1 percent of the positions and minorities had 30.8 percent of these positions. (Because the unit of analysis is the position rather than the person, an individual who serves on two committees/positions is counted twice.)

*This category includes the “Constitutional Committees” (see Appendix 15), which prior to the 1998 reorganization of the committee structure were elected. Since the 1998 reorganization, several of these committees are appointed by the President with the approval of Council, but are included in this category for consistency.

Sources:

(a) Data for 1982 are derived from Table 7 in “Minorities and Women in Sociology: An Update,” by Paul R. Williams, Footnotes, December 1982:7.

(b) With the exception of editorial boards, data for 1992 were compiled and tabulated by Katherine Rosich in January 2005 from NOAH records. Rate of response on race/ethnicity was 93 percent or higher. In addition there were no records in NOAH for 12 people across all categories. Data for editorial boards for 1992 are from an internal ASA report, “August Biennial Report on the Participation of Women and Minorities in ASA for 1990 and 1991,” August 1992.

(c) Data for 2002 are based on information submitted by the members of ASA from the NOAH database. Data on participation by women and minorities on editorial boards are routinely compiled by the Publications Department of ASA from this source. Tabulations on other categories were performed by Katherine Rosich in December 2004. Overall, the response rate on ethnicity was 95 percent or higher across categories. Also, the minority category includes a few cases where individuals identified themselves in the “other” minority race/ethnicity category.
# APPENDIX 14: ASA SECTION MEMBERSHIP: SELECTED YEARS 1975–2004

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# of Sections --| 12 | 20 | 23 | 27 | 35 | 40 | 42 | 43 |
APPENDIX 15: CHANGES IN THE ASA CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS

From 1980 to 2003, ASA Council approved a number of changes to the Constitution and Bylaws of the Association, which were subsequently approved by the membership through a mail ballot. These changes, published in Council Minutes or in Footnotes articles, are summarized below. Also included are dates when the membership referendum results were formally announced.


- On January 23, 1981, Council approved an amendment to Article VI, Section 1 of the Bylaws by changing the minimum number of members required to establish a new section from 200 to 250, and keeping the existing limit to retain section status at 200 members (Footnotes, May 1981:7). The members approved this change in the spring of 1981 (Footnotes, August, 1981:20).

- The 1982 Council made two important modifications to membership practices, by changing the (a) definition of Association membership, and (b) dues structure. The objective of the membership change was to “shift the focus of the membership qualifications away from ‘status’ or ‘credentials’ criteria to commitment to the purposes of the Association.” (Footnotes, March 1982:1). Membership in the Association was defined as follows, “Persons subscribing to the objectives of the Association may become Members. Those subscribing to the objectives of the Association, but desiring fewer services may become Associate Members. Students enrolled in undergraduate or graduate institutions can become Student Members . . .” (Footnotes, August 1982:13–14)

Also according to this resolution, Council, as the elected representatives of the members, would have the authority to set dues for the membership up to cost of living adjustments. Increases in dues above cost of living adjustments required the approval of members through a mail ballot.

These measures were approved by the membership in spring 1982 (Footnotes, August, 1982:1).

- In January 1983, Council approved emeritus membership for persons 70 years of age or older, who on application for membership became entitled to all rights of active membership except journals, without further payment of annual dues, provided that at the time of application, they were dues paying members of the Association for the preceding 10 years (Footnotes, February 1984:10). Members voted to reinstate emeritus membership in spring 1983 (Footnotes, August, 1983:3).

- On September 1, 1984, Council approved changes to the structure of the Program Committee to increase its membership by two persons, because of the increased diversity of the membership of the Association, and the increased length and complexity of the Program. Article V, Section 3 of the Bylaws was amended to: “the Program Committee shall consist of nine to 11 persons: The President Elect, serving as Chair, the Vice President Elect, the Secretary, and six to eight other members of the Association selected as follows: Each year the Council will appoint four to six members from a list presented by the President-Elect. Two of the members shall be appointed for two-year terms and others for one-year terms . . .” (Footnotes, March 1985:15). Members approved this measure in the spring ballot of 1985 (Footnotes, August, 1985:1).

- On August 22, 1987, Council amended the ASA Constitution by adding the current President and Past President as voting members of the Committee on the Executive Office and Budget (EOB). Members of Council could be appointed as members of the EOB to the three positions having staggered three-year terms. Other minor working changes and deletions that updated the Constitution as part of the referendum (i.e., to make these changes) were also adopted (Footnotes, November 1987:15). These changes, which affected Article V. Section 5, Article I. Section 5 and Article V. Section 4, and Article VII. Section 3 of the Constitution and Bylaws were approved by the members in spring 1988 (Footnotes, August, 1988:5).

- Two referenda were placed on the spring 1989 ballot for membership approval: (1) On August 27, 1988, Council voted to change policies with respect to emeritus membership, so that emeritus members would be affixed dues of $15 (with a low income waiver on request), and would include free Annual Meeting registration in addition to preexisting benefits. (2) In January 1989, Council voted to adopt the eight-district proposal for revising the ASA election system. The Subcommittee on Redistricting recommended models for redistricting using criteria “such as regional social networks, as well as a nearly equal distribution of population among districts.” (Footnotes, April 1989:14) (A December 1988 Footnotes article focused on a discussion of a five- versus eight- district model.) Both measures (on emeritus benefits and fees and on redistricting) were approved by the membership in the referendum of spring 1989 (Footnotes, August, 1989:1).
The 1990 Council adjusted the qualifications for the emeritus category: “Persons are eligible for emeritus membership at retirement, providing that they have been members of ASA for ten years.” (Footnotes, December 1989:15). By removing the existing restrictions of age 70 and consecutive ten-year membership prior to that age, emeritus membership became much more accessible. This measure was approved by the members in spring 1990 (Footnotes, August 1990:1).

In January 1991, Council passed a resolution giving students the right to vote and hold office (Footnotes, May 1991:15). This referendum on changing the status of student membership was approved by the members in spring 1991 (Footnotes, August 1991:1).

**B. Changes in the ASA Constitution and Bylaws: 1991–2002**

The following changes to the ASA Constitution and Bylaws were enacted from 1991 to 2002:

- In February 1992, Council made changes to the Organizer’s Manual aimed at promoting diversity in nominating Program Committee members. A Council subcommittee was also appointed to revise language in the ASA Bylaws and Organizer’s Manual to correct for minor inconsistencies that emerged during this process “so that formal policies and current practices would be in greater conformity” (Footnotes, May 1992:22). The referendum on changes in appointing the Program Committee passed in spring 1992 (Footnotes, August 1992:1).

- In January 1996, Council voted to eliminate the emeritus membership category and to incorporate those members in the regular income categories (Footnotes, July/August 1996:18–19). This measure was approved in the spring 1996 ballot (Footnotes, July/August 1996:1,3). (The membership voted on the change to the Bylaws on the elimination of the emeritus category in spring 1997.)

- In January 1997, Council approved a number of changes in the ASA Bylaws based on suggestions from the Committee on Professional Ethics (COPE), the Executive Office, and ASA legal counsel. These changes included: “(1) the elimination of the Emeritus Membership category and clearer definition of conditions of membership, including the requirement to comply with the provisions of the Code of Ethics; (2) clarification of the nomination process played by at-large members of Council and the need to ensure the anonymity of individual voters; (3) clarification of the role of the Vice President on the Nominations Committee and the inclusion of the Committee on Professional Ethics as a constitutional committee; and (4) clarification of guidelines for section formation and operations.” (Footnotes, July/August 1997:15). Members approved changes in the Bylaws in spring 1997 (Footnotes, July/August 1997:1).

- In January 1998, in changing the ASA Committee structure, Council approved a number of amendments to the ASA Constitution and Bylaws. Council action on the committee restructuring is in Footnotes, May/June, 1998:10–11; a summary of results from the vote by the membership on the amendments is summarized in Footnotes, July/August, 1998:5), and is presented below:

  - **Amendment 1:** (approved) To amend Article V of the ASA Bylaws to add the Committee on Sections.
  - **Amendment 2:** (approved) To amend Article V of the ASA Bylaws to add the Committee on Awards.
  - **Amendment 3:** (approved) To amend Article V, Section 7 (c) of the ASA Bylaws so that the ASA President recommends members to serve on the Committee on Professional Ethics (COPE).
  - **Amendment 4:** (approved) To amend Article V, Section 4 of the ASA Bylaws so that the ASA Secretary recommends members to serve on the Committee on the Executive Office and Budget (EOB).
  - **Amendment 5:** (approved) To amend Article II, Section 2 (d) and Article V, Section 2 of the ASA Bylaws to reduce the Committee on Nominations to 11 members and eliminate elections by districts
  - **Amendment 6:** (approved) To amend Article V, Section 1 (a) of the ASA Bylaws to remove ASA journal editors as members of the Committee on Publications.
  - **Amendment 8:** (approved) To amend Article V of the ASA Bylaws to remove Section 6, in its entirety, regarding the Membership Committee.
  - **Amendment 9:** (approved) To amend Article II and Article V of the ASA Bylaws to remove the Committee on Committees.
[Only one Amendment (Amendment 7) was not approved: To amend Article II and Article V, Section 1 (a) of the ASA Bylaws so that the Committee on Publications is appointed by Council on recommendations of the President rather than elected by the voting members of the Association.]

- On August 25, 1998, after a survey of lapsed emeritus members, Council voted to reinstate the emeritus membership category for persons who have been ASA members for at least ten years and are retired from their primary employment, with such members receiving Footnotes but no journals as part of this membership (Footnotes, January 1999:10). In February 1999, Council moved to amend the ASA Bylaws through a referendum in the 1999 ballot to permit reintroducing the emeritus membership category (Footnotes, July/August:13). The measure to reinstate the emeritus membership was approved by the members in spring 1999, and became effective in the 2000 membership year (Footnotes, July/August 1999:1).

- In January 2000, Council approved a change to the Committee on Sections, requiring a revision in the Bylaws to Article V. Committees, Section 5: “The Committee on Sections shall consist of nine members. Six members shall be appointed by Council for three-year terms based on the recommendation of the President. Three of these members shall be appointed from among the Association membership and three shall be appointed from among the Council members-at-large. Three members shall also be elected for three-year terms by current section chairs from among current section chairs according to section membership size. All terms will be staggered” (Footnotes, September/October 2000:15). This amendment was approved by the membership in spring 2000 (Footnotes, July/August 2000:1).

- In February 2001, Council voted to establish a new Committee on Committees with the composition and scope recommended by the Task Force on the Reexamination of the Committee on Committees and the Committee on Nominations, and to seek approval of this in a referendum after the Annual Meeting.

In a special referendum held in October 2001, ASA members voted on whether to support the reestablishment of the Committee on Committees (COC) as recommended by Council in February 2001, and to modify the ASA Bylaws (Article V. Committees. Section 8. Committee on Committees) as follows:

(a) The Committee on Committees shall be responsible for making ranked recommendations to Council for appointments to all Award Selection Committees and Status Committees. Additionally, the Committee on Committees shall make ranked recommendations to Council for appointments to the Awards Committee, the Committee on Professional Ethics, and the at-large portion of the Committee on Sections. The Committee on Nominations will have the responsibility of nominating the candidates for the Committee on Committees.

(b) The Committee on Committees shall to be composed of eight members each serving two-year terms. Four are to be elected at-large and four in seats reserved for specific institutional constituencies (one seat each for members employed by PhD granting institutions; by MA and four-year institutions; by 2-year schools; and by non-teaching institutions and in self-employment), with two at-large and two reserved seats up for election each year. (Footnotes, July/August:22 as presented on the Special Referendum Ballot).

The membership overwhelmingly endorsed the reestablishment of the Committee on Committees in the referendum (Footnotes, November 2001:1).

C. Changes in the ASA Bylaws: 2003

In February 2003, Council voted to make changes to the Bylaws in order to clarify certain articles, or to resolve inconsistencies and other technical problems that had been detected in a thorough review of the Constitution and Bylaws by ASA legal counsel. For each proposed change, ASA legal counsel provided recommendations for specific word changes for Council consideration. Council approved the following changes (subsequently approved by the membership in the spring of 2003). The changes to the Bylaws, which are summarized below, appear in full in the Official Reports and Proceedings (Footnotes, May 2003:28–29).

- **Formal Council Actions Between Meetings:** A conflict existed between the ASA Constitution Article IV, Section 5 and Bylaws Article III, Section 6, and both were in conflict with the District of Columbia laws under which ASA operates as a corporation. Council voted to permit Council actions between face-to-face meetings either by teleconference or by unanimous written vote after requests for actions are submitted by mail, electronic mail, fax or by other means.

- **Nominations of Members to Award Selection Committees:** Inconsistencies existed between Sections 7(a) and 8(a) of Article V of the Bylaws after the responsibility for nominating members to the Awards Selection Com-
mittees shifted back to the Committee on Committees. Council voted to change Bylaws Article V Section 7(a) to place responsibility for nominating members to the Awards Selection Committees with the Committee on Committees, and to amend Bylaws Article V Section 7(b) to remove the word “President” and replace it with “Committee on Committees.”

- **Method of Annual Election**: At the August 20, 2002 meeting, Council voted to offer members the option of voting by electronic means as well as by paper ballot in the 2003 election. Due to changing means of communication, Council also asked legal counsel to propose amendments to the Bylaws to make the method of voting more flexible. Council voted to change the Bylaws suggested by removing all references to a specific method of membership voting (mailed ballots) and give Council the authority to determine the procedures to be followed provided that such procedures protect the privacy of members and ensure an accurate and fair count.

- **When the President-Elect Assumes the Presidency**: Article II, Section (1) required an adjustment due to the shift to a four-day Annual Meeting. Council voted to amend the Bylaws to begin the term of office for officers on the last day of the Annual Meeting in the year during which they are elected.

- **Clarification of Emeritus Membership Status**: Council unanimously voted to make persons eligible for emeritus membership at retirement from their primary employment as sociologists, providing that they have been full voting members of the Association for at least ten years.

- **Publication of Annual Financial Audit**: Legal counsel recommended that Bylaws should be general and not restrict an association to only one particular method of communication (e.g., in this case the Bylaws specifically direct that audits be published in Footnotes). Council voted to make the report of the audit, and the reporting of members’ resolutions, available in an appropriate Association publication or by other means as deemed necessary by the Council.

- **Publication of Council Meeting Minutes**: Council discussed how to disseminate the Council Minutes most effectively. Council voted unanimously to authorize the Executive Office to place a copy of the full, approved Minutes of Council meetings on the ASA website, and to place a summary of selected actions and discussions in Footnotes.

The membership approved the seven proposed amendments in spring 2003 (Footnotes, July/August 2003:6).
APPENDIX 16: ASA COMMITTEES AND TASK FORCES

A. ASA Committees in 1990

The following list of Committees, taken from the ASA Council Agenda Book of August 14, 1990, includes the Constitutional Committees, Standing Committees, Subcommittees of Council, Task Forces, and Ad Hoc Committees, which existed at the time. The organizations to which Council sent an official representative in 1990 are also listed below.

Constitutional Committees

- Committees
- Executive Office and Budget
- Membership
- Nominations
- Program
- Publications

Standing Committees

- ASA/AAAS Relations
- Awards Policy

Awards Selection Committees:

- Career of Distinguished Scholarship Award
- Dissertation Award
- Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology
- Distinguished Contribution to Teaching Award
- Distinguished Scholarly Publication Award
- Dubois-Johnson-Frazier Award
- Jesse Bernard Award

- Certification Program, Evaluation of

- Certification, Oversight

Certification Committees

- Certification in Demography
- Certification in Law and Social Control
- Certification in Medical Sociology
- Certification in Organizational Analysis
- Certification in Social Policy and Evaluation Research
- Certification in Social Psychology
- Employment
- Freedom of Research and Teaching
- Masters Level Certification Program
- Minority Fellowship Program
• Minority Opportunity Summer Training (MOST) Program
• National Statistics
• Professional Ethics
• Public Information
• Research on the Profession
• Regulation of Research
• Sections
• Society and Persons with Disabilities
• Sociological Practice
• Sociologists in Government
• Status of Homosexuals in Society
• Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in Sociology
• Status of Women in Sociology
• Teaching
• U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Sociology History Project Oversight
• World Sociology

Subcommittees of Council
• Annual Meeting Session Format
• ASA and the Needs of the Poor and Dispossessed
• Blue Ribbon Subcommittee
• Emory University Proposal
• Exchanges with Foreign Scholars
• Legal Briefs
• ASA Honors Program (Standing Council Subcommittee Advisory Board)
• Problems of the Discipline (Standing Council Subcommittee Advisory Board)
• Teaching Services Advisory Board
• Warren Weaver Fellows Program
• Work Distribution/Participation
• Sociology at Washington University and Rochester University

Ad Hoc Committees
• Annual Meeting Childcare Review
• ASA Archives
• Cornerhouse Proposal
• Electronic Sociological Networks
• Professional Development Program, Evaluation of
• Representativeness in ASA Governance
Task Forces

- Association of American Colleges (AAC) Task Force on the Sociology Major
- Graduate Education in the Year 2000
- Sociology in Elementary and Secondary Schools

Official Representation

- American Association for the Advancement of Science
- American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS)
- Federal Statistics User's Conference
- International Sociological Association (ISA), Council
- Social Science Research Council (SSRC), Directors
- U.S. National Commission for UNESCO
- Journal of Consumer Research, Policy Board
- Council of Professional Associations on Federal Statistics (COPAFS)
- Committee on Problems of Drug Dependence
- American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies (AAASS)
- Coalition for the Advancement of Foreign Languages and International Studies (CAFLIS)


In January 1998, Council approved a major restructuring of ASA Committees. The following lists provide a summary of the outcomes of Council actions in 1998 as well as the changes that have occurred with respect to Task Forces up to 2004.

1. Committees and Task Forces: 1998–99: With one exception, the Committees in the following list were approved by Council in January 1998 and subsequently by the membership in a Spring 1998 referendum. The exception is the Committee on Committees, which was eliminated in 1998 and reinstated in 2001. After a period of input by the membership, the first Task Forces were approved by Council in February 1999. Committees and Task Forces include:

(1) Constitutional Committees. Constitutional committees are committees central to the governance operations and functions of the Association. They include: Awards, Ethics, Executive Office and Budget, Nominations, Program, Publications, Sections, and Committees.

(2) Awards Selection Committees. Awards selection committees select ASA award winners. These committees include: Career of Distinguished Scholarship Award, Dissertation Award, Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology, Distinguished Contribution to Teaching Award, Distinguished Scholarly Publication Award, DuBois-Johnson-Frazier Award, Jessie Bernard Award, and Public Understanding of Sociology Award.

(3) Status Committees. The status committees advise and guide the Association on the status in the discipline and profession of those groups that have experienced a pattern of discrimination in society. The four status committees are: Status of Women in Sociology; Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in Sociology; Society of Persons with Disabilities; and Status of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Persons in Sociology.

(4) Advisory Panels. Those committees that provide advice to Executive Office programs and related activities are advisory panels. In 1998 Council authorized the Executive Officer with establishing advisory panels as needed to provide such advice and guidance. The following committees are advisory panels: Spivack Program in Applied Social Research and Social Policy, Minority Fellowship Program Advisory Committee, and Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline (FAD).
(5) Task Forces. The most significant change in the Committee reorganization of 1998 took place with respect to the task forces. Task forces are established and appointed by Council for specific tasks and fixed terms (generally no more than two years) based on advice from the membership, sections, officers, staff, or Council itself. The first task forces were established in February, 1999, and included:

  
- **Task Force on the Articulation of Sociology in Two-Year and Four-Year Sociology Programs**: (Final Report, August 19, 2002).
  
- **Task Force on Current Knowledge on Hate/Bias Acts on College and University Campuses**: (Final Report, January 2002).
  
- **Task Force on the International Focus of American Sociology**: (Final Report, August 19, 2003. Council voted to charge the existing Council Subcommittee on International Collaborations to handle international issues for two years, at which time the Subcommittee will issue a report on how to proceed in this area.)
  
- **Task Force on ASA/AAAS Relations**: (Final Report, August 2001).

2. Task Forces Established by Council 1999–2004: Since the original restructuring in 1998–99, the following Task Forces have been added:

- **Task Force on the Reexamination of the Committee on Committees and the Committee on Nominations**: (Established August 1999; Mandate completed in February 2001).
  
- **Task Force on the Statement on Race**: (Established January 2000; Final Report, August 2002).
  
  
  
- **Task Force on Opportunities Beyond Graduate Education: Post Doctoral Training and Career Trajectories**: (Established: February 2001; disbanded with no report).
  
- **Task Force on Contingent Employment in the Academic Workplace** (Established February 2001; Final Report, August 17, 2004).
  
- **Task Force on Undergraduate Sociology Curriculum**: (Established February 2001; Final Report, August 18, 2004).
  
- **Task Force on the Assessment of the Undergraduate Major**: (Established February 2003; Final Report, August 18, 2004).
  
- **Task Force to Revise the ASA Areas of Specialty**: (Established: February 2003).
  
- **Institutionalization of Public Sociology**: Originally created as the Task Force on Bridges to the Real World in February 2003, it became part of the new Task Force on Institutionalization of Public Sociology in January 2004.
# APPENDIX 17: ASA SECTION FORMATION HISTORY

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*Year section began functioning, particularly election of its officers.
*Name changes:
Section 1: Undergraduate Education became Teaching and Learning (2001).
Section 4: Criminology became, Crime, Law, and Deviance (1988).
Section 7: Organizations and Occupations became Organizations, Occupations, and Work (1996).
Section 8: Theoretical Sociology became Theory (1994).
Section 10: Community became Community and Urban Sociology (1988).
Section 30: Alcohol and Drugs became Sociology of Alcohol, Drugs, and Tobacco (2003).

Note on Section 19: Visual Sociology attempted to form as a Section in approximately 1980. They were assigned Section number 19. They failed to reach the required 200-minimum and thus disbanded. After Visual Sociology disbanded the number 19 was reassigned to the Section on Mental Health.
APPENDIX 18: MAJOR PUBLICATIONS OF THE ASA

1980–2004

A. Journals (dates reflect years of ASA publication of journal)

- *American Sociological Review* (ASR) (1936–)
- *Contemporary Sociology* (CS) (1972–)
- *Journal of Health and Social Behavior* (JHSB) (1960–)\(^1\)
- *Social Psychology Quarterly* (SPQ) (1956–)\(^2\)
- *Sociology of Education* (SOE) (1963–)\(^3\)
- *Teaching Sociology* (TS) (1986–)\(^4\)
- *Sociological Methodology* (SM) (1969–)\(^5\)
- *Sociological Theory* (ST) (1985–)\(^6\)
- *Employment Bulletin* (EB)
- *Contexts* (2002–)
- *City and Community* (2002–)\(^7\)

B. Directories, Reference Materials

- *Guide to Graduate Departments* (annually, beginning 1965)
- *Directory of Departments* (bi-annually beginning 1978, ceased publication in 1999)
- *Directory of Members* (published either as a directory or as a biographical directory annually from 1963–82, bi-annually from 1984-present)
- *Footnotes* (published monthly or bi-monthly in at least eight issues each year, beginning 1973).

C. The ASA Rose Series in Sociology

Established in 1967 through a bequest to the ASA from Arnold and Caroline Rose, the Rose Series aims to bring the best of sociology to wide audiences in the social sciences. (The Series was known as the ASA Rose Monograph Series up to 1995; since 1995, as the ASA Rose Series in Sociology.)

1996-Current—Published for the ASA by Russell Sage


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1 Published by ASA as *Journal of Health and Human Behavior* 1960–1966, as *JHSB* 1967–present.
2 Published as *Sociometry* by Beacon House, 1937–55, by ASA under the same name 1956–77, as *Social Psychology* in 1978, and as *SPQ* 1979-present.
3 Published as *Journal of Educational Sociology* by American Viewpoint Society, Inc. 1927–63, by ASA under title *Sociology of Education* 1963-present.
7 An ASA section-published journal, published by ASA Section #10, Section on Community and Urban Sociology.
1991–1995—Published for the ASA by Rutgers University Press


1977–1990—Published for the ASA by Cambridge University Press

• *Sociological Explanation as Translation*, by Stephen Turner (1980).
• *Sociology, Ethnmethodology, and Experience*, by Mary K. Rogers (1983).
• *We Shall Live Again: The 1870 and 1890 Ghost Dance Movements in Demographic Revitalization*, by Russell Thornton (1986).

1970–1976—Published by the American Sociological Association

• *Black and White Self-Esteem: The Urban School Child*, by Morris Rosenberg and Roberta G. Simmons (1972).
• *Deviance, Selves and Others*, by Michael Schwartz and Sheldon Stryker (1971).
• *Interorganizational Activation in Urban Communities: Deductions from the Concept of System*, by Herman Turk (1973).
• *Looking Ahead: Self-Conceptions, Race and Family as Determinants of Adolescent Orientation to Achievement*, by Chad Gordon (1972).
• *Patterns of Contact with Relatives*, by Sheila R. Klatzky (1972).
• *Socioeconomic Background and Educational Performance*, by Robert M. Hauser (1972).
APPENDIX 19: THE PRESIDENTIAL SERIES

The Presidential Series consists of volumes produced by presidents of the Association drawn primarily from the Thematic and Plenary Sessions of their Annual Meetings. Launched in 1975, the Presidential Series consists of the following volumes:

APPENDIX 20: TEACHING SERVICES PROGRAM (TSP)


CLASSROOM TECHNIQUES

- *A Sociologist’s Song*, produced by Michel Richard (45-rpm record with copy of lyrics).
- *Students with Reading and Writing Problems (revision)*, by Ashakant Nimbark, (1990).

CURRICULUM AND DEPARTMENTAL MANAGEMENT

- *33 Suggestions For Increasing Sociology Enrollments*, by Dean S. Dorn and Bryce Johnson (1985).
- *Guidelines for Initial Appointments in Sociology*, prepared by the ASA Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching (COFRAT).
• *Sociology and the Liberal Arts*, by Raymond G. De Vries (1987).
• *Strategies for Effective Undergraduate Advising in Sociology*, by Martha McMillian and Kathleen McKinney (1986).
• *Suggestions for Improving the Departmental Procedures for Hiring Teachers of Sociology*, by the ASA Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching (1976).
• *Teaching Sociology on the Branch Campus*, by Juliet Saltman.

**SYLLABI SETS**

• *A Basic Bibliography in Political Sociology*, compiled by Frederick D. Weil and Betty Dobratz; in cooperation with the ASA Section on Political Sociology (1984).
• *Course Syllabi, Resources, and Instructional Materials on the Sociology of Culture*, edited by Roseanne Martorella; in cooperation with the ASA Section on Sociology of Culture.
• *Internationalizing the Sociology Curriculum (revision)*, by J. Michael Armer (1990).
• *Environmental Sociology: A Collection of Course Syllabi*, edited by Monica A. Seff, Riley E. Dunlap, and Arthur St. George in cooperation with the ASA Section on Environmental Sociology (1985).
• *An Inclusive Curriculum: Race, Class & Gender*, edited by Patricia Hill Collins and Margaret Andersen. A joint project of the ASA Teaching Services Program and the ASA Sections on Sex and Gender, and Racial and Ethnic Minorities (1988).
• *Syllabi and Instructional Materials for Chicano Studies In Sociology*, edited by Mary Romero in cooperation with the National Association for Chicano Studies (1985).
• *Syllabi and Instructional Materials in Collective Behavior*, edited by Stephen Barkan and Debra Friedman; in cooperation with the Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements (1990).
• *Syllabi and Instructional Materials in Complex Organizations*, by Howard M. Kaplan (1990).

• *Syllabi and Instructional Materials for the Sociology of Emotions*, edited by David Franks and Shelley Ottenbrite; in cooperation with the ASA Section on Sociology of Emotions (1989).


• *Syllabi and Instructional Materials for Juvenile Delinquency (revision)*, by Maureen Kelleher (1990).


• *Syllabi and Instructional Materials for Latino Studies Courses in Sociology (revision)*, by Mary Romero (1990).

• *Syllabi and Instructional Materials for Courses in Political Sociology*, edited by Frederick D. Weil and Betty Dobratz in cooperation with the ASA Section on Political Sociology (1984).

• *Syllabi and Instructional Materials for Courses in Race and Ethnic Relations (revision)*, by Donald Cunnigen (1990).


• *Syllabi and Instructional Materials for Sociology of Sport (revision)*, by Gai Berlage (1990).

• *Syllabi and Instructional Materials for Sex and Gender (revision)*, by Virginia Powell (1990).

• *Syllabi and Instructional Material for World Conflicts*, by Margaret Herman, (1990).


• *Syllabi Set for Medical Sociology (revision)*, edited by Kathy Charmaz, Nan Chico, Adele Clarke, and Sheryl F. Ruzek in cooperation with the ASA Section on Medical Sociology (1985).

• *Preparing Graduate Students to Teach: Syllabi and Related Materials from Graduate Courses on the Teaching of Sociology*, edited by Thomas L. Van Valey (1984).


• *Qualitative Research Methods: Syllabi and Instructional Materials*, edited by Kenneth Stoddart (1986).


• *The Sociology of Sex and Gender: Syllabi and Teaching Materials*, edited by Barrie Thorne, Mary McCormack, Virginia Powell, and Delores Wunder; A project of the ASA Section on Sex and Gender (revision) (1985).


• *Teaching Sociology of Aging*, edited by Diana K. Harris, Erdman B. Palmore, and Sandra C. Stanley in cooperation with the ASA Section on Aging (revision of earlier set) (1986).


• Teaching Sociology from a Marxist Perspective, edited by Rhonda Levine (1990).

• Teaching the Sociology of Work and Occupations: Syllabi, Course Materials, and Bibliographies, edited by Jane C. Hood and David Booth in cooperation with the ASA Section on Organizations and Occupations (1985).

• Teaching Undergraduate Social Psychology (Second Edition), edited by Jeffrey Chin and Judith Little; in cooperation with the ASA Section on Social Psychology (Previous Edition: 1984).


B. Teaching Services Program Workshops 1980–91

Teaching Services Program workshops drew on the membership of the Teaching Resources Group (TRG) as well as other faculty as staff. The workshops were also a training venue for staff. A Lilly grant paid expenses so that one experienced and one less experienced person from TRG formed a team to lead a session. Workshops were held on the following topics:

1980-82

• Workshop on Course and Curriculum Planning, Pittsburgh, PA; November 6–8, 1980.

• Workshop on the Evaluation of Students and Teachers, Colorado State University, Fort Collins CO; November 20–22, 1980.

• Workshop at two levels (basic and advanced; the advanced package consisted of topical areas such as Research Methods, the Family Course, The First Course, and the Theory Course), held simultaneously in five locations (Boston, MA; Chicago, IL; Reno, NV; Phoenix, AZ; and New Orleans, LA; May 14-17, 1981.


1983

• “Functioning as a Departmental Chair and Fostering Teaching,” St. Louis, MO: April 21–23, 1983.

• “Preparing Teaching Units for Lower Division Courses,” Atlanta, GA; April 21–23, 1983.


1984


• “Techniques and Resources for Evaluating Sociology Programs and Faculty Effectiveness,” College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, IL; March 8–11, 1984.
• “Issues of Sexism and Racism in Teaching Sociology,” American University, Washington, DC; March 30–April 1, 1984.
• “Academic Leadership: Helping Sociologists to be Effective Chairpersons and Deans,” Milwaukee, WI; June 7–9, 1984.
• “Using the Computer in Teaching Sociology,” Ball State University, Muncie, IN; July 19–22, 1984.
• “Sociology’s Service Mission: Strengthening the Lower Division and Introductory Courses,” Furman University, Greenville, SC; October 24–27, 1984.

1985
• “Teaching Sociology of Sex and Gender” and “Teaching Sociology of War and Peace” (at the Eastern Sociological Society Meeting), Philadelphia, PA; March 15–17, 1985.
• “Teaching Sociology of War and Peace” and “Teaching Sociology in the High Schools” (at the Midwest Sociological Society Meeting), St Louis, MO; April 10–12, 1985.
• “Strengthening Graduate Education in Sociology,” University of Indiana-Bloomington, IN; May 30–June 1, 1985.
• “Using the Computer in Teaching Sociology,” Hamline University; June 20–23, 1985 and Drexel University, July 23–26, 1985.
• “Teaching the Sociology of Law,” Cosponsored with the American Bar Association Advisory Committee on Non-Professional Legal Studies and the Eastern Sociological Society, New York City; April 4, 1986.
• “Two Year/Four Year Articulation and the Improvement of Undergraduate Education in Sociology,” University of Washington, Seattle; April 24–25, 1986.
• “The Computer as a Basic Sociology Teaching Tool,” California State University, Sacramento, CA; June 9–13, 1986.

1986
• “Vivifying the Classroom: Teaching Sociology Using Media, Visuals, Simulations, and Other Methods,” Pleasant Valley Community College, St. Louis, MO; March 13–15, 1986.
• “Teaching the Sociology of Law,” Cosponsored with the American Bar Association Advisory Committee on Non-Professional Legal Studies and the Eastern Sociological Society, New York City; April 4, 1986.
• “The Computer as a Basic Sociology Teaching Tool,” California State University, Sacramento, CA; June 9–13, 1986.

1987
• “Establishing Local College and University Research Centers,” co-sponsored with Anne Arundel Community College at Annapolis, MD; March 19–20, 1987.
• “Sociology and Experiential, Community-Based Learning,” Knoxville, TN; June 16–19, 1987.

1988
• “The Integration of Computers into the Sociology Curriculum,” University of Texas, San Antonio; March 30–April 3, 1988.
• “Establishing College and University Local Research Centers,” co-sponsored with Anne Arundel Community College at Annapolis, MD; April 6–8, 1988.
• “Teaching the Sociology of Family Violence,” Northeastern University, Boston; May 12–14, 1988.
• “Participatory Research and Community-Based Education,” At the Oglala Lakota College, Kyle SD; June 15–18, 1988.
• “Integrating the New Scholarship on Women into the Sociology Curriculum,” cosponsored with Sociologists for Women in Society (SWS) at San Francisco State University; July 7-9, 1988.

1989
• “Outcome Assessment: The Role of Sociologists and Selected Teaching Issues,” Louisville, KY; March 2-4, 1989.
• “Teaching About the Sociology of Family Crises,” Fort Worth, TX; April 20–22, 1989.
• “Teaching About Substance Abuse and Prevention Efforts,” cosponsored with the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), Rockville, MD; October 9–21, 1989.

1990
• “Using Writing to Improve Undergraduate Courses and Student Performance,” Florissant Valley, Community College, St. Louis, MO; February 22–24, 1990.
• “Introducing Multi-Cultural and International Content and Experiences into Sociology Courses and Curricula,” University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA; March 15–17, 1990.
• “Enhancing Undergraduate Sociology Programs: Creating Courses and Activities to Attract Better Students,” Wright State University, Dayton, OH; May 17–19, 1990.
• “Integrating Internships and Experimental Education into Sociology Curricula,” cosponsored with NSIEE, North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, NC; October 4–6, 1990.
• “Teaching Critical Thinking Skills,” Macomb Community College, Detroit, Mi; May 23–25, 1991.
APPENDIX 21: PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (PDP)

A. Career Information (in collaboration with the Teaching Services Program) (1980–91)

The following is a sample of materials on careers produced jointly by the Teaching Services Program (TSP) and the Professional Development Program (PDP):

- **Career Possibilities for Sociology Graduates**, by Bettina J. Huber.
- **Careers in Sociology** (A booklet on the multiple career options in sociology).
- **Embarking Upon a Career with an Undergraduate Sociology Major**, by Bettina J. Huber (1982).
- **Majoring in Sociology: A Guide for Students**.

Other Publications:

- “How to Join the Federal Workforce and Advance Your Career.”
- Brochure to promote sociology to corporate employers, by Wayne Baker, University of Chicago, 1989.

B. Sociological Practice: Seminars and Outreach (1981–85)

- **“Directions in Applied Sociology,”** at George Washington University; sponsored by ASA Committee on Professional Opportunities in Applied Sociology; December 4–6, 1981.
- **“Consulting Skills for the Sociologist,”** Washington, DC; May 30–June 1, 1983.
- **Three Workshops from March 21–24, 1985 in Washington DC**:
  - “Getting a Job in the Federal Government,” with Lawrence J. Rhoades, NIMH (March 21);
  - “The Ins and Outs of Grants and Contracts,” with David Myers, Decision Resources Corporation; and Sandra Hofferth, NICHD (March 22); and
  - “Writing Skills for Sociologists,” with Carolyn Mullins, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (March 23–24).
- **“Careers in Advertising and Marketing,”** with Deborah David (October 5–6, 1985).
- **“Effective Writing for Lay Audiences and the Mass Media,”** with Jan Yager (October 7–8, 1985).
APPENDIX 22: ACADEMIC AND PROFESSIONAL AFFAIRS PROGRAM (APAP)

Products from the Teaching Resources Center (TRC) (retrieved from the ASA homepage, Summer 2005)

Products Currently Under Development (2005), including name of person(s) leading the project:

- **Aging and the Life Course: Teaching the Sociology of Aging and the Life Course**, Diane Zablotsky.
- **Applying to and Surviving Graduate School**, Victoria Hougham.
- **The Capstone Course in Sociology (Fourth Edition)**, Theodore Wagenaar.
- **Community College: Teaching Sociology in a Community College**, Carol A. Jenkins.
- **Criminology: Teaching Criminology: Resources and Issues**, Andrew Austin.
- **Disseminating Computational Modeling in the Social Sciences**, James A. Kitts.
- **Mental Health: Teaching Materials for the Sociology of Mental Health and Illness**, Teresa Scheid.
- **Preparing Graduate Students to Teach: Preparing Graduate Students to Teach—Syllabi and Related Material from Graduate Courses on the Teaching of Sociology**, Marilyn Krogh.
- **Research Methods Courses: Syllabi, Assignments and Projects (Sixth Edition)**, Kevin Mulvey and Augusto Diana.
- **The Role of the Department Chair**, Katherine O’Donnell and Tom Van Valey.
- **Software and Sociology: Software and Sociology**, Kevin D. Henson.
- **Theory: Resource Book for Teaching Sociological Theory**, (editor to be determined).
- **Theory—Integrating Women into Theory Courses**, Jan E. Thomas.
- **When you are What you Teach: Experiences of Women of Color Professors at Historically White Colleges and Universities**, Marcia Hernandez.

Curriculum Development and Department Leadership

**Assessment**

- **Creating an Effective Sociology Assessment Plan**, Janet Huber Lowry and the Task Force on Assessing the Undergraduate Sociology Major.

**Curriculum Development**

• Distance and Cross-Campus Learning, edited by Meredith Redlin and Susan Hilal (2003).
• Included in Sociology: Learning Climates that Cultivate Racial and Ethnic Diversity, edited by Jeffrey Chin, Catherine White Berhide, and Dennis Rome. Published by the American Association for Higher Education in cooperation with the American Sociological Association (2002).
• Liberal Learning and the Sociology Major. A cooperative project with the Association of American Colleges (1991).
• Service Learning and Undergraduate Sociology: Syllabi and Instructional Materials (Second Edition), edited by JoAnn DeFiore, Morten G. Ender, and Brenda Marsteller Kowalewski, (revised 2005).
• Teaching Introduction to Sociology as a Hybrid Course, edited by Lynn H. Ritchey (2005).

Department Leadership
• Chairing the Multidisciplinary Department, edited by Beth Rushing (2003).
• The Role of the Department Chair (out of print), by Lee H. Bowker, Hans O. Mauksch, Barbara Keating, and Dennis R. McSeveney (1997).
• The Sociology Student Club Tool Kit, created by Steve Hoffman (1999).
• Teaching Sociology in the Community College, edited by Maria I. Bryant (1995).

Graduate Education
• Preparing Graduate Students to Teach (Third Edition), edited by Kimberly Mahaffy (2000).
• Graduate Student Instructor and Teaching Assistant Program Development: Materials for the Selection and Preparation of Teaching Assistants in Sociology Courses (Third Edition), edited by Melinda Messineo (revised 2001).

Guidelines
• Applying for a Faculty Position in a Teaching-Oriented Institution, by Kathleen Piker-King, Edward L. Kain, Keith A. Roberts, and Gregory L. Weiss (2001).
• Employment of Part-Time Faculty in Departments of Sociology, Guidelines, approved by ASA Council 1986 (1986).
• Equity Issues for Women Faculty in Sociology Departments, prepared by the ASA Committee on the Status of Women (1988).
• Initial Appointments in Sociology, Guidelines for, prepared by the ASA Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching (1978).
• New Faculty Discuss Academic Job Searching, by Shelia R. Cotten, Jammie Price, Shirley Keeton, Russell P.D. Burton, and Janice E. Clifford Wittekind.
• New Faculty Discuss the First Year as an Assistant Professor, by Jammie Price, Shelia R. Cotten, Shirley Keeton, Russell P. D. Burton, and Janice E. Clifford Wittekind.

Teaching Resource Guides
• Comparative & Historical—Syllabi & Instructional Materials for Teaching Comparative & Historical Sociology, edited by Linda B. Deutschmann (2001).
• Criminology—Teaching Criminology: Resources and Issues, edited by Richard A. Wright (2000).
• Environmental—Syllabi and Instructional Material in Environmental Sociology (Fifth Edition), edited by Rik Scarce and Michael Mascarenhas (2003).
- **Gender**—*The Sociology of Gender: Syllabi & Other Instructional Materials* (Fifth Edition), edited by Amy Blackstone and Betsy Lucal (2002).
- **Hate Crimes**—*Teaching About Ethnoviolence and Hate Crimes* (Second Edition), compiled by Howard J. Ehrlich and Regina Fidazzo (2000).
- **Mass Media**—*Teaching about Mass Media in the Classroom*, edited by Heather Laube and Sarah J. Sobieraj (2005).
- **Marxist**—*Teaching Sociology from a Marxist Perspective* (Second Edition), edited by Martha E. Gimenez and Brian V. Klocke, in cooperation with the ASA Section on Marxist Sociology (2002).
• Rural—*Rural Sociology: Teaching About the Complexities and Diversities of American Rural Life*, compiled by Carol A. Jenkins and Cathy Rakowski (2000).
• Social Stratification—*Social Stratification Courses: Syllabi & Instructional Materials* (Fifth Edition), edited by Scott Sernau and Johnnie Griffin (2004).

Teaching Techniques


Classroom Techniques

• *Critical Pedagogy in the Classroom*, edited by Peter Kaufman (2002).
• *Data Analysis: Integrating Data Analysis into the Undergraduate Curriculum*, edited by Susan Hilal and Julie Chiders (2005).
• **Software and Sociology: An Annotated Bibliography of Programs, Journals, and Articles (Second Edition)**, by Dan Cover (revised in 1998).

• **Teaching and Learning in Large Classes**, compiled by George S. Bridges and Scott A. Desmond (2000).


• **Voices from the Classroom: Interviews with Thirty-Six Sociologists About Teaching**, compiled by Dean S. Dorn (1996).

**Videos/Films**


**Writing**


**Reference Materials**

• **Teaching Sociology: Twenty-Seven Year Index**, compiled by Tara Burgess, Pauline Pavlakos, and Jeffrey Chin (2000).

• **Teaching Sociology: Twenty-Seven Year Index** (MAC or DOS version of index).
## APPENDIX 23: MINORITY FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM AWARDS

By Year, Race/Ethnicity, and Gender, 1974–2002

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**NOTE:** This table is compiled from ASA records on awards.
APPENDIX 24: OTHER ASA PUBLICATIONS

Major publications of the American Sociological Association are listed in Appendix 18. Publications from the Academic and Professional Affairs Program (APAP) are listed in Appendix 22, and those from the Spivack Program are included in Appendix 25. The following list includes all other major publications of the ASA, including from the Research Program on the Discipline and the Profession.

A. The Research Program on the Discipline and the Profession

The ASA's Research Program on the Discipline and Profession was renamed the ASA Research and Development Department in 2004. Publications and resources produced by the Program/Department include the following:

- “After the Fall: The Growth Rate of Sociology BAs Outstrips Other Disciplines Indicating an Improved Market for Sociologists,” by staff of the Research Program on the Discipline and Profession, Data Brief (1998).
- “Use of Adjunct and Part-time Faculty in Sociology,” by Roberta Spalter-Roth and Andrew Sutter, Data Brief (2001).
- “The Pipeline for Faculty of Color in Sociology,” by Roberta Spalter-Roth, Felice J. Levine, and Andrew Sutter, Data Brief (2001).
- “Graduate Department Vitality: Changes Continue in the Right Direction,” by Roberta Spalter-Roth and Andrew Sutter, Data Brief (2001).
- “Sociology Holds the Line as Faculty Salaries Feel the Pinch in the Economic Downturn,” by Stacey S. Merola and Roberta Spalter-Roth, Data Brief (2002).
B. Other ASA Publications: 1980–2004


C. ASA Committee Reports: 2001–4

Task Force Reports

(published on the American Sociological Association homepage: www.asanet.org/governance/reports.htm)


Status Committee Reports


APPENDIX 25: THE SPIVACK PROGRAM: POLICY BRIEFINGS, ISSUE SERIES, AND SPECIAL INITIATIVES

Appendices 25–27 provide detailed information on several components of the Sydney S. Spivack Program in Applied Social Research and Social Policy.

A. Policy Briefings

Policy briefings target key Congressional staff, Administration officials, representatives of non-profit associations, and the media.

- **Work and Family, December 10, 1992 and February 1, 1993:** Two briefings linking work and family research to current issues of family care arrangements, and family and medical leave. Congressional Briefing on Work-Family Linkages on December 10, 1992 featured Phyllis Moen, Cynthia Deitch, Roberta Spalter-Roth, and Judith Auerbach. A media briefing complementing the Congressional Briefing was held on February 1, 1993 at the National Press Club, and featured Carla Howery and Catherine White Berheide as panelists, with Felice J. Levine as moderator.

- **Social Dimensions of AIDS, May 3, 1993:** An overview of key insights sociology and other social sciences have provided on AIDS prevention and transmission. Panelists were Gary L. Albrecht, Karen J. Peterson, and Edward O. Laumann.

- **Revitalizing Public Education—The Relationship Between Resources and Learning, May 12, 1994:** With a backdrop of discussion on the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, Peter Cookson, Amy Stuart Wells, and Jomills Braddock shared their research on factors limiting or enhancing a world-class education for all U.S. children.

- **Highlights of Sexual Behavior Survey, December 12, 1994:** Presentation of key findings from the comprehensive study of sexual habits of American adults. Featured Edward O Laumann, John H. Gagnon, and Stuart Michaels. ASA co-sponsored with other organizations.

- **The Myth of the Entitlement Crisis, March 9, 1995:** A Congressional symposium featuring Jill Quadagno, who challenged the notion that the Social Security System was in need of a total overhaul.

- **Basic Science and Transforming the United States Economy, February 22, 1996:** Lynne Zucker and Michael Darby informed policy makers at two ASA-sponsored events argued that basic science played a key role in the financial success of the United States biotechnology industry.

- **Sociological Perspectives on Promoting Safe Schools, June 11, 1996:** Joan Spade, Joan McCord, and Richard J. Gelles summarized research on school climate, social organization of schools, research on youth and delinquency, with policy recommendations on safe schools, for an audience of school administrators and community leaders in the Washington, DC area.

- **Welfare to Work—Opportunities and Pitfalls, March 10, 1997:** Kathryn Edin, Kathleen Mullan Harris, and Gary Sandefur presented findings on the employment patterns and opportunities of welfare recipients, and addressed the impact of new legislation, focusing on which groups might thrive or suffer difficulties under its provisions.

- **Youth Violence—Children at Risk, June 17, 1997:** Three sociologists (Delbert Elliott, John Hagan, and Joan McCord) who had researched the demography of youth crime, effective and less effective interventions, youth development trajectories and points of intervention summarized findings about how to curtail the incidence of youth violence, and the use of deadly force.

- **Immigrant Families and Children, June 4, 1998:** Lisandro Peréz, Richard D. Alba, Douglas S. Massey, and Rubén G. Rumbaut made policy recommendations and suggested necessary changes in social services for immigrants. Their recommendations were based on recent research findings on contemporary patterns of immigration, variations of experience by country of origin, and impact of the immigrant experience on children across generations.

- **Hate Crime in America—What Do We Know? October 21, 1999:** Abby L. Ferber, Ryken Grattet, and Valerie Jenness presented research on the history of hate crime in America, data on victims and perpetrators of hate-motivated crimes, the social and economic factors associated with hate crimes, and legal responses to hate crime.
• How Neighborhoods Matter—The Value of Investing at the Local Level, September 25, 2000: Robert J. Sampson, Gregory D. Squires, and Min Zhou—experts on community relations, discrimination, and criminology—reported findings on neighborhood characteristics and further community or policy needs.

• Reactions to Terrorism—Attitudes and Anxieties, June 18, 2002: As a part of the multidisciplinary Decade of Behavior initiative, Mansoor Moaddel, Michael Traugott, and Len Lecci presented the divergent world views of Americans and Islamic terrorists.

• Racial and Ethnic Data—Why We Collect it; How We Use It in Public Policy, May 28, 2003: Co-sponsored by the California Institute for Federal Policy Research, the Council of Professional Associations on Federal Statistics, and the Population Resource Center. Hon. Thomas C. Sawyer, Troy Duster, Brian Smedley, and Gerald Sanders explained the value of racial/ethnic data and research for policymaking. The briefing was held to publicize ASAs official statement on race, and to counter a 2003 California ballot measure that would have prohibited state and local governments from classifying current or prospective students, contractors, or employees by race, ethnicity, color or national origin.


• A Nation of Immigrants—Current Policy Debates Meet New Social Science Research, April 19, 2004: Douglas S. Massey, Rogelio Saenz, and Victor Nee discussed research on immigrants in America, including immigrant settlement patterns, the social and economic role of immigrant workers, assimilation processes, and policy connections.

B. The Issue Series In Social Research And Social Policy

The Issue Series in Social Research and Social Policy is published by the American Sociological Association to link social science research to social policy. The Series is intended to make accessible to wide audiences the substantive contributions of ASA Congressional seminars, workshops, media briefings, and related events. The Series presents timely research and draws the connections to current policy discussions and debates. Each volume in the Issue Series includes edited presentations, dialogue and commentary, fact sheets, expert resource lists, and reference materials.


C. Special Initiatives

ASA seeks to integrate basic research and public policy through educational fora:

• Invitational workshop "Research Challenges on the Social Causes of Violence," June 19–20, 1993: A report based on the workshop outlines a strategic agenda for violence research. This report was timely, as the Clinton Administration gave high profile to the reduction of violence in communities and schools and as the federal government reexamined science policy and R & D investments in violence. Social Causes of Violence: Crafting a Science Agenda by Felice J. Levine and Katherine J. Rosich (1996) was published from workshop proceedings.
• Invitational workshop "Initiative on Genocide and Human Rights," November 13-14, 1993: An initiative to develop strategies for the social science community to identify research and social science knowledge that could be used to respond to and prevent genocide.

• Invitational workshop "Rethinking the Urban Agenda," May 20–24, 1994: A group of urbanists challenged the view that cities are economic dinosaurs, and argued that cities continue to play a central role in metropolitan areas.


• Conference on Implementing Recent Federal Legislation on Education, January 8-10, 1995: This conference was co-sponsored with the University of South Florida and the Department of Education Office of Educational Research and Improvement. The commissioned papers and rejoinders form a book published by Ablex.

• Invitational workshop “Social Science Perspectives on Affirmative Action in Employment,” June 27–29, 1996: The workshop assembled research literature on affirmative action policies and practices, organizational responses, conditions under which such initiatives are effective or less effective. The Realities of Affirmative Action in Employment by Barbara F. Reskin (1998) was published from workshop proceedings.

• Invitational workshop on the President's Initiative on Race, April 26, 1998: The symposium summarized social science research on race and ethnicity, prejudice and discrimination, and racial identity.
APPENDIX 26: THE SPIVACK PROGRAM: CONGRESSIONAL FELLOWS

The Congressional Fellowship Program, a component of the Sydney S. Spivack Program in Applied Social Research and Social Policy, included the following Fellows:

- Catherine White Berheide (Skidmore College), Office of Senator Patty Murray (D-WA) (1992)
- Peter Cookson (Adelphi University), Senate Subcommittee on Education, Labor, and Human Relations (1993)
- Jill Quadagno (Florida State University), the President’s Bipartisan Commission on Entitlement and Tax Reform (1994)
- Richard J. Gelles (University of Rhode Island), House Subcommittee on Human Resources and the Senate Subcommittee on Youth Violence (1996)
- Nora Jacobson (Johns Hopkins University), Senate Subcommittee on Labor, Human Relations, and Education (1997)
- Lois Monteiro (Brown University), House Committee on Veteran’s Affairs (1998)
- Marjorie Schaafsma (University of Chicago), Senate Democratic Policy Committee (2003-4)

[Note: Through the Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline (FAD), ASA also supported three Congressional Fellows in 1983–84: Carol Weiss (Harvard University) and William R. Freudenburg (Washington State University) were appointed Congressional Fellows in 1983, and Raymond Russell received a fellowship in 1984 at the General Accounting Office (GAO).]
APPENDIX 27: THE SPIVACK PROGRAM:
AAAS/ASA MASS MEDIA SCIENCE FELLOWSHIP

The American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) and the ASA cosponsored a Mass Media Science Fellowship from 1997–2003. Discontinued in 2003, the Program at ASA was a component of the Sydney S. Spivack Program in Applied Social Research and Social Policy. The AAAS/ASA Fellows and their assignments were:

- Anne Boyle, Yale University, at the Albuquerque Tribune (the first fellow in 1997)
- Daniel Harrison, Florida State University, at the Richmond Times Dispatch (1999)
- Quynh-Giang H. Tran, Pennsylvania State University, at the Chicago Tribune (2001)
- Linda Waldron, Syracuse University, at the Voice of America (2001)
- Marcia Gossard, Washington State University, at Newsweek (2002)
APPENDIX 28: ASA’S ORGANIZATIONAL AFFILIATIONS AND COLLABORATIONS: JANUARY 1, 2005

The ASA has a long history of nurturing collaborative efforts with scientific, publishing, advocacy, and social science aligned organizations and of developing a strong working relationship with regional, state, and other sociological associations.

The following are organizations with which ASA has had collaborative ties over recent years. (This list excludes federal agencies with which ASA works to promote the interests of members and to advance the discipline of sociology.)

Social Science Associations

- Academy of Management (AOM)
- American Anthropological Association (AAA)
- American Association for Higher Education (AAHE)
- American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS)
- American Association for Public Opinion Research (AAPOR)
- American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS)
- American Economic Association (AEA)
- American Educational Research Association (AERA)
- American Evaluation Association (AEVA)
- American Historical Association (AHA)
- American Political Science Association (APSA)
- American Psychological Association (APA)
- American Society of Criminology (ASC)
- American Statistical Association (ASA)
- Association of American Colleges and Universities (AAC&U)
- Association of American Geographers (AAG)
- Association of American Law Schools (AALS)
- Association for Gerontology in Higher Education (AGHE)
- Consortium of Social Science Associations (COSSA)
- Council of Professional Associations on Federal Statistics (COPAFS)
- Law and Society Association (LSA)
- Linguistic Society of America (LSA)
- National Council on Family Relations (NCFR)
- National Council for Social Studies (NCSS)
- National Humanities Alliance (NHA)
- Popular Culture Association
- Population Association of American (PAA)
- Religious Research Association (RRA)
- Social Science Research Council (SSRC)
- Social Science History Association (SSHA)
- Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics (SASE)
- Society for Research in Child Development (SRCD)
- Society for the Scientific Study of Religion (SSSR)
- Society for Social Studies of Science (4S)
- Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP)
• Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction (SSSI)
• Southern Demographic Association (SDA)

General Sociological Associations
• Alpha Kappa Delta (AKD)
• Anabaptist Sociological and Anthropological Association (ASAA)
• Association for Humanist Sociology (AHS)
• Association for the Sociology of Religion (ASR)
• Association of Black Sociologists (ABS)
• Association of Christians Teaching Sociology (ACTS)
• Chicago Sociological Practice Association
• The Christian Sociological Society (CSS)
• Mid-West Sociologists for Women in Society
• North American Chinese Sociologists Association
• North American Society for the Sociology of Sport (NASSS)
• Rural Sociological Society (RRS)
• Society for Applied Sociology (SAS)
• Sociological Practice Association (SPA)
• Sociologists’ AIDS Network (SAN)
• Sociologists’ Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Caucus (SLGBT)
• Sociologists for Women in Society (SWS)
• Sociology of Education Association (SEA)

Regional Sociological Associations
• Eastern Sociological Association (ESS)
• Mid-South Sociological Association (MSSA)
• Mid-West Sociological Society (MSS)
• New England Sociological Association (NESA)
• North Central Sociological Association (NCSA)
• Pacific Sociological Association (PSA)
• Southern Sociological Society
• Southwestern Sociological Association (SSA)

State Sociological Associations
• District of Columbia Sociological Society (DCSS)
• National Council on State Sociological Associations (NCSSA)
• Alabama-Mississippi Sociological Association (AMSA)
• California Sociological Association (CSA)
• Great Plains Sociological Association (North and South Dakota)
• Illinois Sociological Association (ISA)
• Anthropologists and Sociologists of Kentucky (ASK)
• Michigan Sociological Association (MSA)
• Sociologists of Minnesota (SOM)
• Missouri Sociological Association (MSA)
• New York Sociological Association
• North Carolina Sociological Association (NCSA)
• Pennsylvania Sociological Association
• Virginia State Science Association (VSSA)
• Wisconsin Sociological Association (WSA)

International Sociological Associations

• Asia Pacific Sociological Association (APSA)
• Australian Sociological Association (TASA)
• British Sociological Association
• Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association
• European Society for Rural Sociology (ESRS)
• European Sociological Association (ESA)
• International Network for Social Network Analysis
• International Society for the Sociology of Religion
• International Sociological Association (ISA)
• International Visual Sociology Association (IVSA)
• Sociologists Without Borders
• Sociological Association of Aotearoa (New Zealand) (SAANZ)

Commissions

• Commission on Applied and Clinical Sociology

Public Outreach and Advocacy Organization

ASA maintains close ties or has representation on these public outreach organizations and advocacy coalitions (January 1, 2005):

• Behavioral and Social Science Research Coordinating Committee (BSSR-CC) at the National Institutes of Health (NIH)
• Coalition for the Advancement of Health Through Behavioral and Social Science Research (CAHT-BSSR)
• Coalition for Health Funding (CHF)
• Coalition for National Science Funding (CNSF)
• Consortium of Social Science Associations – Behavioral and Social Science Representatives (COSSA-BSSR), coordinated by the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy (OSTP)
• Decade of Behavior (DoB)
APPENDIX 29: ASA DEPARTMENTS AND PROGRAMS: JANUARY 1, 2005

In 2005, the Executive Office of the American Sociological Association included the following Departments and Programs (staff members who fill these positions as of January 1, 2005 are listed in Appendix 30):

ASA Departments

- **Operations and Meeting Services Department**
  The primary objective of the Meeting Services function is to plan and support meetings sponsored by the Association, which are intended to serve sociologists in their work. The major meeting activity is the national Annual Meeting held in August of each year. The Department also coordinates other ASA events, which are usually small meetings of ASA committees/boards or educational seminars of ASA programs.
  Janet Astner, Director of the Meeting Services Department also directs the Office Administration Department, which has the function of coordinating general office operations and human resources functions in the Executive Office.

- **Publications and Membership Department**
  The primary mission of ASA publications is to provide information on and about the discipline of sociology to ASA members and subscribers, and a growing number of outside audiences (e.g., media, government) with an interest in sociological information and research. The Publications Department is responsible for the oversight and production of ASA's publications.
  Karen Gray Edwards, Director of the ASA Publications Department, also directs the ASA Membership/Customer Services/Subscription Department, which is responsible for member customer service, subscription fulfillment, data entry, and Annual Meeting registration.

- **Governance, Sections, and Archives Department**
  The Department of Governance, Sections and Archives is responsible for ensuring Association compliance with the ASA Constitution and Bylaws. This department is responsible for staffing five of the seven constitutionally mandated components, management of annual association nominations and elections, coordination of appointment of members to ASA components, administration of eight Association awards, management of all aspects of special-interest sections and their more than 20,000 members, and preservation of Association records and history. Michael Murphy, Director of the Governance and Sections Department, is also ASA Archivist.

- **Research and Development Department**
  The ASA Research Program on the Profession and the Discipline is responsible for developing and disseminating knowledge on sociology both as a discipline and a profession. This responsibility is carried out by collecting primary and secondary data, building and maintaining databases, and disseminating research findings through a variety of media and a series of venues. ASA’s goal is for a wide array of members of the profession to benefit from the availability of these findings and to use them for research, policy, and planning purposes. Roberta Spalter-Roth, Director of the Research and Development Department, also directs the Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline (FAD) Program. (Appendix 24 contains a list of all datasets, documents, and publications produced by the Research Program.)

- **Public Affairs and Public Information Department**
  Public Affairs Departmental activities encompass those undertaken by the Association, or others acting on its behalf, to educate about and advocate for sociology especially at the national level. This objective is accomplished in various ways, including by speaking on behalf of sociology in different arenas (such as at the Congressional, federal agency, and other governmental levels), collaborating with other scientific and learned societies on joint ventures to advance the social sciences, and increasing awareness of sociology and sociological issues among the wider public through the media.
  Influencing the media’s portrayal of sociology and sociological research is achieved by the Public Information Program which seeks (1) to respond to media inquiries with timely and relevant information, including referrals to experts on specific issues, and (2) to initiate press briefings and other actions that inform and educate about sociology. Topics emanating from the substantive programs such as the Spivack Program are viewed as particularly appropriate for nurturing media interest in sociological issues.
• **Information Services and Technology Department:**
The Information Services and Technology Department manages the ASA Information Technology (IT) systems and infrastructure.

The following outline provides the technical specifications for the computer system that operates the system following the upgrade in 2004:

- Five servers running Microsoft Windows 2000 Server. Two of the five are new HP/Compaq servers. Three of the pre-upgrade servers were reused and upgraded to Windows 2000 Server.
- One Dell server running Linux operating system. The old Unix-based server was replaced with this new Dell and runs the Listserv software.
- Several application upgrades:
  - The email application was upgraded from Microsoft Exchange 5.5 to Microsoft Exchange 2003.
  - The Document Management System was migrated from Hummingbird’s DOCS Open version 3.9 to Hummingbird’s DM version 5.2.
  - The databases now run on one database platform – Microsoft SQL 2000
  - The NOAH database and application were upgraded to the current (at the time) version of 9.3b.
  - The tape backup hardware was replaced with two high-speed, high volume tape backup units.

ASA Programs:

• **The Academic and Professional Affairs Program (APAP)**
APAP advances the place of sociology in colleges and universities; strengthens departments and their programs; engenders effective communication and collaboration with sociology departments; and encourages the best practices in education, training, and teaching. The Department seeks to provide services for those engaged in the teaching and practice of sociology. Its major components include the Department Affiliates Program, Chair and Director of Graduate Study Conferences, the Teaching Resources Center (TRC), and the Departmental Resources Group (DRG). (Appendix 22 contains a detailed listing of teaching, career and professional publications and resource materials produced by APAP as of July 2005.)

• **The Minority Affairs Program (MAP)**
MAP encompasses the core Minority Fellowship Program (MFP), as well as other programs that provide support to students and minorities, or those that relate to health issues more broadly. Funded by the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), the MFP supports the development and training of predoctoral minority sociologists in mental health. The ASA provides the MFP with national coordination for minority students participating in the program, and in various ways offers support (e.g., through workshops, travel support to conferences, a structure for building networks, and so forth) that “extends the professional development provided by Fellows’ home departments.” (See Appendix 23 for a summary of MFP awards). Mercedes Rubio, Director of MAP, also directs the ASA Honors Program, the Student Forum, and other student-related activities of the ASA.

• **The Sydney S. Spivack Program in Applied Social Research and Social Policy**
The Spivack Program is a multifaceted effort to advance the uses and contributions of sociology to social policy. The Program links sociological knowledge to social policy, promotes social policy based on sound sociology, and provides relevant social research through policy briefings, special research workshops, community initiatives, and fellowship opportunities. The Spivack Advisory Committee, appointed by Council sets priorities for the Program and guides its activities. (Appendices 25–27 contain a detailed list of all Spivack Program activities.)
APPENDIX 30: ASA EXECUTIVE OFFICE STAFF: JANUARY 1, 2005

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