GREETINGS FROM ASA PRESIDENT MARY ROMERO

The conference theme, “Engaging Social Justice for a Better World,” could not be more relevant given the current political climate in the U.S. and abroad. Over the last year, we experienced assaults on women’s human rights, continued increase in gun violence, drastic moves to accelerate destruction of the environment, a massive upsurge in hate crimes and right-wing attacks on refugees, migrants, and gender, race, religious, and ethnic minorities. The theme is deeply grounded in the historical roots of sociology; thus the conference re-engages the debate over value-free or value-neutral approaches to our discipline, calling attention to decades of rigorous research springing from and grounded in social justice. As a discipline we examine the distinctive balance between scholarship and advocacy in pursuing an engaged research agenda for a better world.

I am delighted to have the Association of Black Sociologists (ABS) co-sponsor our opening plenary session, “Pioneering Sociology on the Periphery: Historically Black Colleges and Universities’ Role in Founding American Scientific Sociology,” featuring presentations by Joyce Ladner (Brookings Institution), Earl Wright (University of Cincinnati), Michael Schwartz (Stony Brook State University), Krista Johnson (Howard University), with Walter R. Allen (UCLA) presiding. Joining the plenary session “Public Sociology and Social Justice Sociology” is Margaret Abraham (past ISA president, Hofstra University), Kalpana Kannabiran (Council for Social Development, Hyderabad, India), Michael Burawoy (former ASA president, UC-Berkeley) and Sari Hanafi (ISA President, American University of Beirut). The other two plenaries address “DuBoisian Sociology and Social Justice” and “Social Justice Lawyer ing and Sociology.”

Along with plenaries on the role and significance of scholar-activist sociology in the development of the discipline, we have a two-part presidential panel on sociology’s historical roots in engaging social justice, which discusses this trajectory, its contributions to the discipline and achievements. The presidential panel “Building on the Tradition of DuBoisian Sociology” emphasizes future directions that build on social justice research agendas. Other presidential panels include: “Caring in an Unjust World,” “Finding Our Voice: Catalyzing Racial Justice Activism in the Academy and the Streets,” “White Supremacy and Sociology,” “Transgender Justice, Scholarly Activism in and for Sociology, Stonewall at/After 50,” and “Economic Justice.” In addition to the section sessions, members can choose from among 41 special sessions, 45 thematic sessions, and 44 workshops, including 10 teaching workshops. We will feature 12 author meets critic sessions selected from publications in 2017 and 2018. Given the high number of submissions, our theme appears to have resonance with many ASA members.

And, of course New York City is always a world class milieu. ASA offers tours related to our theme, including: “The Tenement Museum Walking Tour: Then and Now,” “Gay and Lesbian History: Before Stonewall,” and “Activist New York at the Museum of the City of New York.” Whether formally at the meeting, or informally at any of the city’s myriad restaurants, bars, and coffee shops, we encourage colleagues to share the roles they have played as scholar-activists.

Whether in public discourse and political policy, communicating sociological findings to wider audiences, informing debates surrounding public engagement, and/or by clarifying and fostering what it means to do public sociology, we encourage addressing social justice in the course of sociological inquiry. We look forward to these conversations in New York!

Mary Romero
ASA President
Chair, 2019 Program Committee
Arizona State University
PLENARY SESSIONS

Pioneering Sociology on the Periphery: Historically Black Colleges and Universities’ Role in Founding American Scientific Sociology (co-sponsored by ABS)

Friday, August 9, 5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Organizers: Aldon D. Morris, Northwestern University and Sandra E. Taylor, Clark Atlanta University
Presider and Discussant: Walter R. Allen, University of California-Los Angeles
Panelists: Joyce Ladner, The Brookings Institute
Earl Wright, University of Cincinnati
Michael Schwartz, Stony Brook State University
Krista Johnson, Howard University

The ASA honors four great black sociologists—Du Bois, Frazier, Cox, and Johnson—yet sociologists know little about where and how they worked. What these scholars share, along with other pioneering black sociologists, was never holding professorships in white universities because white supremacy would not permit such an outcome. Thus, they spent their careers in poor, oppressed Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU). They triumphed against staggering odds, building major sociology programs and producing theoretical and empirically based sociology that countered the narratives of the white mainstream, especially regarding race. These institutions included Fisk, Atlanta, and Howard Universities, Hampton, Tuskegee, Spelman, Tougaloo, and Morehouse Colleges. Nevertheless, mainstream sociology is ignorant of the major contributions of these institutions despite their critical roles in the origin of American scientific sociology. This panel will take a major step forward in correcting this intellectual blindness.

Public Sociology and Social Justice Sociology

Saturday, August 10, 12:30 p.m. – 2:10 p.m.
Organizer: Mary Romero, Arizona State University
Presider: Bandana Purkayastha, University of Connecticut
Panelists: Margaret Abraham, Hofstra University
Kalpana Kannabiran, Council for Social Development
Michael Burawoy, University of California-Berkeley
Sari Hanafi, American University of Beirut

An increasing number of sociology departments are reframing the curriculum around the themes of public sociology and social justice. While there continues to be debates between professional and public sociologies, more scholars are engaging the practice of sociology in local, national, and international social issues in the pursuit of social justice. Panelists reflect on this moment and the future of sociology as an agent of social justice.

DuBoisian Sociology and Social Justice

Saturday, August 10, 6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Organizer: Mary Romero, Arizona State University
Presider: Karida Brown, University of California-Los Angeles
Panelists: Aldon D. Morris, Northwestern University
Earl Wright, University of Cincinnati
Zine Magubane, Boston College

W.E.B. Du Bois was at the forefront of framing sociological research using a social justice lens in developing research questions aimed at challenging oppressive social institutions. Combining rigorous scientific methodology with politically engaged scholarship, he shaped a significant branch of sociology that has largely been ignored in mainstream sociology. Panelists will discuss his lasting contributions to sociology and highlight the importance of pursuing social justice.

Social Justice Lawyering and Sociology

Monday, August 12, 12:30 p.m. – 2:10 p.m.
Organizer and Presider: Wendy Leo Moore, Texas A&M University
Panelists: Dorothy E. Roberts, University of Pennsylvania
Joyce M. Bell, University of Minnesota

In the fall of 2017 the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, John Roberts, suggested that empirical research presented in a case concerning politically partisan gerrymandering was “sociological gobbledegook.” Chief Justice Roberts’ comments raised a critical concern for lawyers and sociologists alike interested in the pursuit of social justice. In an era in which political leaders obscure empirical realities concerning inequality and oppression through rhetorical claims of “fake news” and rigid denial of empirical factual evidence, the need to examine the connection between lawyering and social science research is exceedingly important. Lawyers and sociologists interested in creating social justice and a more equitable United States and world must actively engage in the project of connecting law, political activism, and rigorous empirical research. This panel brings together lawyers and sociologists engaged in the project of tactical uses of social science research, empirical evidence, and activist legal work (both inside and outside courtrooms).

ASA AWARD CEREMONY AND PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

Sunday, August 11, 4:30 p.m. – 6:10 p.m.

All attendees are invited to attend the ASA Award Ceremony and Presidential Address to honor the award winners and share in President Mary Romero’s Presidential Address “Sociology: Engaging with Social Justice.”

Award Ceremony

The following awards will be presented:
Dissertation Award
Jessie Bernard Award
Cox-Johnson-Frazier Award
Award for Public Understanding of Sociology
Distinguished Book Award

Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology
Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award
W.E.B. Du Bois Award for Distinguished Scholarship

In Remembrance

Preceding the Award Ceremony, there will be a moment of silence to honor members of the profession who have passed away since the last Annual Meeting. If you know of people who should be on this list, contact Meeting Services at meetings@asanet.org.

PRESIDENTIAL PANELS

Presidential Sessions are selected by the ASA President for their unique perspectives and spotlight top scholars in the field.

• Building on the Tradition of DuBoisian Sociology
• Caring in an Unjust World
• Economic Justice
• Finding Our Voice: Catalyzing Racial Justice Activism in the Academy and the Streets (co-sponsored by Sociologists for Trans Justice)
• Gentrification, Race, and Space
• Scholarly Activism in and for Sociology
• Sociology’s Roots in Social Justice — Part One: Locations
• Sociology’s Roots in Social Justice — Part Two: Achievements
• Stonewall At/After 50
• Transgender Justice (co-sponsored by Sociologists for Trans Justice)
• White Supremacy and Sociology
SPECIAL SESSIONS

Special Sessions may be on topics that further investigate the meeting theme, contribute to the review of the discipline, or focus attention on other timely and critical issues.

- “Big Data” and Mixed-Methods Research
- Alpha Kappa Delta Distinguished Lecture
- ASA-Funded Research on the Impact of Campus Carry
- Behind the Scenes: A Discussion of Applying for and Being an Editor of an ASA Journal
- Comparative and Emerging Paradigms of Gender Equality and Development: Can a “Hundred Flowers Bloom”?  
- Comparative Perspectives toward Labor Market Institutions: Economic Inclusion and Exclusion in Europe and the United States of America
- Contemporary and Enduring Violence
- Different Politics: Bringing Kinship Back In  
- Environmental Racism
- Exploring the Relationship between Colleges and their Communities
- Feminist Urban Ethnography: Imagining a Queer of Color Sociology
- Gentrification and the Contestation of Urban Space
- Health Disparity
- Labor Organizing
- Looking to the 2020 Election
- Masculinity and Sexuality
- Migration Protections, and Justice
- Policing Black and Brown Bodies
- Privatization of Prisons and Prison Labor

- Publishing in and Reviewing for ASA Journals and the Rose Series: Roundtable Conversations with Editors
- Puerto Rico and Climate Justice: Exploring the Intersections of Scholarship and Activism
- Religion and Contested Understandings of Gender and Sexuality (co-sponsored with the Association for the Sociology of Religion)
- Religion and Contested Understandings of Social Justice (Co-sponsored with the Association for the Sociology of Religion)
- School Discipline
- Seeing Beyond the State: Understanding Racial Classification and Racism in the United States from Below
- Social Factors and Suicide: New Developments
- Social Justice and Social Media
- Social Justice for Hidden Populations
- Social Justice Implications of Mass Incarceration
- Sociology Outside the Academy: Non-Academic Career Patterns and Implications for Sociological Training
- State Policies: Evasion, Implementation and Impact on Livelihood and Welfare of Refugees and Recent Migrants
- The New Research Compact: Social Science Partnerships for the Common Good
- War and Militarism
- War on Drugs Revisited
- What Is Latino Sociology?
- What's the Hiccup? Theorizing Postsecondary Institutions' In/Activity in Addressing Sexual Violence
- Youth, Young Adults and Homelessness
These sessions bring authors of books deemed to be important contributions to the discipline together with discussants chosen to provide context and perspective.

- **2020 Census**
- **Academy in Crisis**
- **Activism**
- **Activist Knowledge in the Construction of Movement Relevant Research**
- **Activist Research in Public Discourse and Policy**
- **Bringing Capitalism Back In: Exploring the Political Economy of Injustice**
- **Contingent Faculty in Sociology: Issues, Challenges, Advocacy, and Justice**
- **Criminal Justice and Social Justice**
- **Critical Sociology and Public Policy**
- **Doing Scholar Activism**
- **Doing Sociology Outside the Academy: Insights from Sociologists Working in Diverse Settings**
- **Educational Justice**
- **Engaging Community in Sociology**
- **Engaging Students in Social Change through Community Organizing Courses**
- **Environmental Justice**
- **Family and Social Justice**
- **Feminist Sociology and Social Justice**
- **Forging a Science of Policing’s Consequences**
- **Human Rights**
- **Human Rights in the Home**
- **Illegality and Social Justice Research**
- **Immigration Policy and the Dilemmas of Justice in the Age of Trump**
- **Interrogating the Social Justice of Addiction and Drug Treatment for Justice-involved Women**
- **Intersectionality**
- **Intersectionality and Social Justice Policy: Leveraging Race, Gender, Class and Sexual Orientation Data**
- **Labor Migration**
- **Labor, Work, and Social Justice**
- **Lessons from Abroad**
- **“New” Religions in the United States and Social Justice**
- **New Social Movements**
- **On Mentoring Scholar-Activists**
- **Populism: Left and Right**
- **Racial Justice**
- **Resistance in The Trump Era: Defending Institutions and Advancing Social Justice**
- **Right to Science Social Justice after Unite the Right**
- **Social Justice and Sociological Research**
- **Social Justice through the Lens of Disability**
- **Sociological Methods to Social Justice**
- **Sociologists Engage on Criminal (In)justice**
- **Sociology for Whom? Challenging Elitism in the Discipline**
- **Sociology in the Margins**
- **Transformation Sociology**
- **Visual Sociology**

**AUTHOR MEETS CRITICS SESSIONS**

These sessions bring authors of books deemed to be important contributions to the discipline together with discussants chosen to provide context and perspective.

- **Chocolate Cities: The Black Map of American Life** (University of California Press, 2018) by Marcus Anthony Hunter and Zandria F. Robinson
- **Connecting in College: How Friendship Networks Matter for Academic and Social Success** (University of Chicago Press, 2016) by Janice M. McCabe
- **Cycle of Segregation: Social Processes and Residential Stratification** (Russell Sage Foundation, 2017) by Maria Krysan and Kyle Crowder
- **Forever Suspect: Racialized Surveillance of Muslim Americans in the War on Terror** (Rutgers University Press, 2018) by Saheer Selod
- **Getting Respect: Responding to Stigma and Discrimination in the United States, Brazil, and Israel** (Princeton University Press, 2016) by Michele Lamont, Graziella Moraes Silva, Jessica Welburn, Joshua Guetzkow, Nissim Mizrachi, Hanna Herzog, and Elisa Reis
- **Pathways of Desire: The Sexual Migration of Mexican Gay Men** (University of Chicago Press, 2018) by Hector Carrillo
- **Stick Together and Come Back Home: Racial Sorting and the Spillover of Carceral Identity** (University of California Press, 2018) by Patrick Lopez-Aguado
- **The Making of a Teenage Service Class: Poverty and Mobility in an American City** (University of California Press, 2017) by Ranita Ray
- **The Other Side of Assimilation: How Immigrants Change American Life** (University of California Press, 2017) by Tomas R. Jimenez
- **Working for Respect: Community and Conflict at Walmart** (Columbia University Press, 2018) by Adam Reich and Peter Bearman
REGIONAL SPOTLIGHT SESSIONS

The local planning committee has organized a number of panels that capture some key regional history and issues facing New York city and the immediate area.

- Educational Successes and Challenges in Diverse Urban Districts: Lessons from New York City
- Fighting Trump’s Deportation Machine in New York City and Connecticut
- NYC Public Schools and the School-to-Prison Pipeline
- Organizing and Retrenchment in the Academy
- Paradise Lost: Does Sociological Theory and Empirical Data Matter in the Context of Bankruptcy and Colonialism?
- Street Ethnography: The Manhattan Nobody Knows
- The (Rent) Burden of Living in NYC: Housing Programs and Evictions

COURSES

All Courses are held on Friday, August 9. Registration is required, and seats are limited. Learn more at: www.asanet.org/annual-meeting-2019/courses.

- We’ve Got the Numbers! Finding Census Data, Constructing Tables, and Creating Maps
- #MeToo: Empowerment Self-Defense
- #MeToo: Empowerment Self-Defense for LGBTQ+TGNC Members
- Undocumented on Campus: Building Bridges for Social Justice

PRECONFERENCES

All Preconferences are held on Friday, August 9. Registration is required and seats are limited. Learn more at: www.asanet.org/annual-meeting-2019/preconferences.

- Social Science and Social Justice: Navigating Tensions and Exploring Opportunities
- Inclusive Pedagogy for a More Just World
- 32nd Annual Group Processes Conference
- Social Science and Social Justice: Global Health Research

SYMPOSIA

Sociology in Practice Settings Symposium

Saturday, August 10, 8:30 a.m. – 6:10 p.m.

ASA invites you to attend the second Sociology in Practice Settings Symposium, a full day of programming by and for sociologists working in practice settings that will take place during the 2019 Annual Meeting in New York. Participants will learn how practitioners are using sociological knowledge and skills to solve applied problems. Additionally, participants will have opportunities to gain valuable insights to advance their careers and build their professional networks.

Sociologists employed in non-profit organizations, commercial industry, government, research centers, and other non-academic settings will present 10-minute lightning presentations, 20-minute roundtable discussion topics, and 45-minute workshops that address the context-specific challenges of their work.

Teaching and Learning in Sociology Symposium

Monday, August 12, 8:30 a.m. – 6:10 p.m.

ASA invites you to attend the Annual Meeting symposium on the practice of teaching and learning in sociology. This symposium was established by ASA Council in response to the recommendations of the Task Force on Community College Faculty in Sociology and was inaugurated in 2018 to create new pathways to engage a broader array of sociologists in discussions of teaching and learning in the discipline. All sociologists who care about teaching are invited to participate, and we especially encourage participation from sociologists who teach at community colleges. The goal is for participants to gather specific and applied teaching ideas that they can use in their own classrooms.

The symposium consists of four back-to-back sessions focused on the practice of teaching and learning in the discipline, with a mid-day break for an off-site, no-host networking lunch. It is organized by the Section on Teaching and Learning.
WORKSHOPS

There are four types of workshops that reflect the areas in which sociologists seek training.

Department Leadership and Management
- #MeToo: Organizational Interventions to Prevent Harassment (sponsored by the ASA Working Group on Harassment)
- Handling Reports of Sexual Harassment in the Department
- Helping Students Translate Exciting Sociology Majors into Successful Careers: Motivations, Assignments, Courses, and Programs

Policy and Research
- Grant-Seeking from Private Foundations: What Investigators Should Know
- How to Apply a Participatory Action Research (PAR) Approach to the Study of Violence and Conflict
- Impact Beyond the Impact Factor: How Sociologists Can Inform Policy
- Introduction to LIS: A Resource for Cross-National Research on Poverty, Inequality, Employment, and Wealth
- Leveraging Community-Engaged Scholarship for Social and Institutional Change
- National Science Foundation: Beyond Standard Grants: NSF’s Ten Big Ideas
- Navigating the Fragile Families and Child Wellbeing Study (FFCWS) Data and Metadata
- Sexual Harassment, Violence, and the Construction of Knowledge (sponsored by the ASA Working Group on Harassment)
- The Social Anatomy of a Deportation Regime Workshop
- Time-Use Data for Sociological Research

Professional Development
- A Sociological Take on Course Evaluation Systems
- Blind Spots: Understanding Challenges that Limit Effective Social Justice Practices
- Bystander Intervention for Combating Sexual Misconduct in Sociology: Everyone Can Be Part of the Solution
- Combining Work and Family: Advice for Those at the Beginning of a Sociology Career
- Cultivating and Sustaining Mentoring Relationships Professional Development Workshop
- Equity and Inclusion for Scholars of Color in our Sections, ASA, and the Discipline
- Equity and Inclusion for Transgender, Intersex, Non-Binary, and Gender Non-Conforming Scholars/Scholarship in the Discipline
- Equity and Inclusion for Transnational Scholars and Scholarship in our Sections, ASA, and the Discipline
- Essential Strategies for Thriving in the Academy for graduate students of color, faculty of color, and their allies
- Expert Testimony in Deportation Defense or Asylum Cases: Understanding the Process and Putting Your Sociological Skills to Use
- How to Bring Your Sociological Expertise to Not-for-Profit Organizations (Sponsored by the Sociology Action Network (SAN))
- Journalism and Social Science: Reflections on the Similarities and Differences (sponsored by the Public Engagement Advisory Committee)
- Managing Graduate Studies as a Working-class and/or First-gen Student
- Navigating Free Speech, Student Politics, and Faculty Harassment: Sociological Reflections and Tips for Professional Practice
- Productivity on the Path to Tenure for First-gen and Working-class faculty Members
- Publishing and Presenting Transgender Studies: Working with Skeptical or Hostile Audiences
- Sociologists' LGBTQ Caucus Workshop: Dealing with the Service Trap
- Sociologists Unite: Collective Action for Academic Workers
- The Association of University Presses (AUPresses) Workshop on How to Publish with a University Press
- Using Vignettes to Study Beliefs and Judgments: Factorial Surveys in Theory, in Research/Practice, and on the Cloud
- What Can You Do With A PhD? Finding Job Opportunities Outside of Traditional Academia and Highlighting Your Skills for Employers

Teaching
- 33 Simple Strategies for Faculty Who Teach First-Gen and First-Year Students ASA Teaching Workshop
- Addressing Incivility in the Classroom: Effective Strategies for Faculty
- Creating an Illustrated Graphic Novel on the Life, Theories, and Resurrection of a Classical Theorist.
- Food for Thought: How to Integrate the Hunger Banquet Simulation Activity into Sociology Classes and College Campuses
- GIFTS: Good Ideas for Teaching Sociology and for Publishing in TRAILS
- Is My Sexualities Course Too Sexy? Teaching Sex and Sexualities in the College Classroom
- Starting a College in Prison Program
- Addressing Incivility in the Classroom and Creating Accessible Courses (sponsored by the Status Committee on Persons with Disabilities in Sociology)
- Why Won’t They Talk? Using Discussion to Facilitate Learning

A MARKETPLACE OF IDEAS

The heart of the Annual Meeting is the exchange of scholarly ideas in sessions of all types and formats.

- **Section Sessions** offer a convenient way to connect with like-minded scholars. Section sessions range in format from formal paper presentations to panels and discussion roundtables. Section-sponsored sessions are open to all meeting registrants.
- **Regular Sessions**. These papers cover the spectrum of sociological inquiry and are organized into approximately 200 sessions.
- **Open Refereed Roundtables** feature two to four paper presentations at each table, with a table presider to coordinate presentations and discussion. Tables are organized on a variety of topics.
- **Informal Discussion Roundtables** bring together small groups of people interested in discussing specific topics.
- **Visual Media Presentations** allow meeting attendees to engage in face-to-face conversation with presenters.
- **Research Funding Support and Data Resources** are digital presentations that provide a unique opportunity to meet representatives of major research funding institutions and principal investigators, researchers, and managers of large-scale, publicly available datasets.

LIVETWEET USING #ASA19

In ASA sessions, members of the audience may use Twitter or other social media using the hashtag #asa19 to share research being presented. Note that ASA encourages all program participants to be sensitive to the requests of others not to be recorded.
EXHIBIT HALL

Make time on your schedule to include a visit to the 2019 Exhibit Hall. Browse through the recent publications, explore new computer hardware and software, chat with representatives of statistical bureaus, and meet the editor of your next publication.

The Exhibit Hall will be located in the Rhinelander Gallery, Second Floor, New York Hilton. Exhibits will be open to meeting registrants wearing name badges during the following hours:

- Saturday, August 10, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- Sunday, August 11, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- Monday, August 12, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, August 13, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Exhibitors Scheduled to Attend

- American Population Panel
- Association Book Exhibit
- Brill
- Bristol University Press
- Cambridge University Press
- Columbia University Press
- Cornell University Press
- Emerald Publishing
- Frontiers in Sociology
- HarperCollins Publishers
- Ingram Academic Services
- Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research - UM
- IPUMS
- Knopf Double Day
- Lexington Books
- Lynne Rienner Publishers
- Macmillan Publishers
- National Center for Health Statistics
- National Longitudinal Surveys
- New Day Films
- New York University Press
- Palgrave MacMillan
- Panel Study of Income Dynamics
- Penguin Random House
- Polity
- Princeton University Press
- Routledge
- Rowman & Littlefield
- Russell Sage Foundation
- Rutgers University Press
- SAGE Publishing/CQ Press
- Springer Nature
- Stanford University Press
- StataCorp
- Temple University Press
- The National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent to Adult Health
- University of California Press
- University of Chicago Press
- University of Minnesota Press
- University of North Carolina Press
- University of Toronto Press
- University of Toronto Press Journals
- Vanderbilt University Press
- Wiley
- WW. Norton & Company
- Woodrow Wilson Center

ANNUAL MEETING CAREER CENTER

The Annual Meeting Career Center encompasses resources for both employers and job seekers.

Employment Fair

Americas Hall I, Third Floor, New York Hilton
Saturday, August 10, 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

The Employment Fair is designed to be flexible to fit with your meeting schedule. The open Fair offers the opportunity to meet with employers and discover more about their institutions, as well as positions currently available or future employment opportunities.

Prep Talks

Americas Hall II, Third Floor, New York Hilton
Saturday, August 10, 9:30 a.m. – 5:15 p.m.

Prep Talks are short, dynamic presentations on an array of topics that will be helpful to job seekers at all stages of their career searches. The following topics will be presented:

- But Why Do You Love Teaching? Applying for Positions at “Teaching Institutions,” Diane Pike, Augsburg University
- Seeing Success After the PhD: Three Things You Can Do Right Now to Jumpstart a Successful Career Outside the Academy, Rachel Leventhal-Weiner, Connecticut's Office of Early Childhood
- How to be Interesting for 45 Minutes, Stephanie Bohon, University of Tennessee-Knoxville
- What Does the Job Market Look Like? Teresa Ciabaterri, ASA
- Money Isn't Everything: The Dos and Don'ts of Negotiating an Academic Contract, Verna Keith, University of Alabama at Birmingham
- Writing a Cover Letter for the Academic Job Market, Victoria Reyes, University of California, Riverside
- From Applying to Hiring: Experiences with Post-Doctoral Positions, Fernando Rivera, University of Central Florida
- The Sociological Interview: Thoughts on Navigating the On-Campus Interview, Anthony Paik, University of Massachusetts-Amherst

TOURS

Plan your schedule now to take advantage of this year’s local tours. Tours are a great way to experience and learn about the city and to meet with, talk to, and learn from the people who live and work in the area. The full schedule and description of tours is listed online at www.asanet.org/annual-meeting-2019/tours.

- Around the Block: Walking Tour of El Barrio
- Tenement Museum Walking Tour: Then and Now
- Gay and Lesbian History: Before Stonewall
- Behind the Scenes: The New York Public Library for the Performing Arts Archives
- Activist New York at the Museum of the City of New York
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To download the app, go to the App Store or Google Play and search for “ASA Annual Meeting.” For all other device types (including BlackBerry, Windows, and other web browser-enabled devices), point your mobile browser to m.core-apps.com/asaannual to be directed to the proper download version for your phone. With the ASA 2019 mobile app, you can stay organized with up-to-the-minute program information, receive important real-time communications from ASA, and build a personalized schedule and bookmark exhibitors to visit and much more!

REGISTRATION AND BADGE PICK UP

The Badge Pick Up Area and Meeting Information Desk will be located on the Second Floor Promenade, New York Hilton.
Friday, August 9  1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, August 10  7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
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Tuesday, August 13  7:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Please contact ASA Meeting Services (meetings@asanet.org) if you have any questions about onsite registration or the badge pick up process.

AUDIO VISUAL SUPPORT

ASA encourages the creative use of technology to enhance presentations at the Annual Meeting. ASA will provide an LCD projector and projection screen in session rooms if requested during the submission period. ASA does not provide laptops/computers for presenter use. Plan now to bring your own laptop or tablet if you are presenting. The LCD projectors use a VGA or HDMI connection so if your laptop or tablet does not have these ports you will need an adapter. A limited number of adapters will be available from the AV support techs.

ANTI-HARASSMENT POLICY

ASA reminds everyone that our Annual Meeting is convened for the purposes of professional development and scholarly educational interchange in the spirit of free inquiry and free expression. Harassment of colleagues, students, or other conference participants undermines the principle of equity at the heart of these professional fora and is inconsistent with the principles of free inquiry and free expression. Consequently, harassment is considered by ASA to be a serious form of professional misconduct.

The Anti-Harassment Policy outlines expectations for all those who attend or participate in ASA meetings. It reminds ASA meeting participants that all professional academic ethics and norms apply as standards of behavior and interaction at these meetings. View the policy in its entirety at www.asanet.org/annual-meeting-2019/registration.

ACCESSIBILITY

ASA is committed to making the Annual Meeting accessible to all. If you have any problem or negative experience related to accessibility, including issues with housing, meeting sessions, travel throughout the city, or restaurants, please report the issue to the Meeting Information Desk.

An ASA Meeting Services team member will record the concern in and will be your advocate in working to resolve the issue whenever possible. By informing us of concerns that arise we can work toward making the ASA Annual Meeting more welcoming to sociologists with disabilities and make the cities and hotels where ASA meetings are held more aware of accessibility issues.