Comparative Perspectives, Competing Explanations
Accounting for the Rising and Declining Significance of Sociology

This is the centennial for the Association, so the meeting theme should be sufficiently expansive to address a wide historical sweep, and yet have sufficient focus to provide a framework in which to address key aspects of the social history of the discipline—its contemporary situation and its potential future development.

Each of the three elements from the title “Comparative Perspectives, Competing Explanations” is designed to produce a fruitful meeting frame:

First, the notion of “comparative perspectives” is itself “accordion-like” and can fit a number of purposes and goals. There is the international aspect, so that we can incorporate a comparison of American sociology with international developments. There is the internal evolution of perspectives inside of the United States, which would include the development and emergence of challenging and oppositional perspectives in the discipline, from the Society for the Study of Social Problems, to Sociologists for Women in Society, to the Association of Black Sociologists, to name but a few organizational manifestations of the challenges of the last half century. There are others that will surely surface from the general call.

Second, there is the notion of “competing explanations.” Competing explanations (from psychological to biological to economistic), and their resonance or lack thereof in public policy debates (among the general population, political activists, and community organizers) is the way in which this whole matter of the significance of the discipline—including its variable status with such funding sources as the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, and a full range of private foundations—is segue to:

Third, “What could be characterized as the ‘rising and declining significance of Sociology’”? Here, we encourage an explicit look back across the full century to try to account for the various periods in which there was a sense of ascendency and a receptivity (along a continuum, of course) in the various arenas noted above. The “declining significance of sociology” is deliberatively provocative and could be the source of some scintillating debates and contestation.

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Annual Meeting Schedule

The official days of the 2005 ASA Annual Meeting are Saturday to Tuesday, August 13-16, 2005. Program sessions are scheduled on all four days of the meeting at both hotels. There are also pre-meeting activities scheduled on Friday, August 12, and the meeting will officially open with the Opening Plenary Session and Welcoming Reception that evening.

Most daytime program sessions are 1 hour and 40 minutes in length, followed by a 20-minute break. Exceptions are clearly noted in the detailed program schedule. The turnover schedule is as follows:

8:30 a.m.-10:10 a.m.
10:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
12:30 p.m.-2:10 p.m.
2:30 p.m.-4:10 p.m.
4:30 p.m.-6:10 p.m.

The 6:30 p.m. evening time slot is normally allocated for Section receptions, member-sponsored activities, and meetings of other groups. All sessions end by 4:10 p.m. on the fourth day.

Please refer to the Program Schedule for a daily listing of all sessions, meetings, and social events. Session presiders and committee chairs are requested to see that sessions and meetings end on time to avoid conflicts with subsequent activities scheduled into the same room and to allow participants time to transit between facilities.

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Greetings from 2005 Program Committee

Dear Colleagues,

This is the Centennial year of the American Sociological Association, and we will use the gathering here in Philadelphia to celebrate and reflect upon one hundred years of *gemeinschaft und gesellschaft*, peace and conflict, theory and practice. The Program Committee has devoted twenty-two sessions to various aspects of the centennial, from a long look back over the social history of the discipline and the society (and the inter-relationships between), to current assessments and stock-taking – to some inevitable crystal ball gazing.

The opening plenary on Friday evening, August 12, at 7:00 p.m., will be devoted to analyses of the aftermath of the tsunami, literally and metaphorically about devastation and rebuilding. We all know about the sudden and massive destruction and loss of human life, but we know little about the rebuilding and social transformations of the regions hardest hit. Kai Erikson will chair this session, and among those presenting will be Imam Prasadjo, a sociologist at the University of Indonesia, Director and Founder of Yayasan Nurani Dunia (Foundation for Humanitarian Aid to Victims of Social and Natural Disaster).

The first decade of the new century has ushered in important shifts in the political terrain of the nation – most notably a new surge rightward in our major political institutions. How to best account for, and what “competing explanations and comparative perspectives” might be brought to bear to help better understand these developments? On Saturday, August 13, at 12:30 p.m., the second plenary, which is co-sponsored by SSSP, ABS, and SWS, will feature the distinguished historian, Dan T. Carter, two well-known legal scholars (Lani Guinier and Gerald Torres), and Tom Frank, author of *What’s the Matter with Kansas*. Picking up a version of this theme for the last plenary on Monday, August 15, at 12:30 p.m., will be political analyst Kevin Phillips, author of *Wealth and Democracy*. Patricia Hill Collins and Arlie Hochschild will contribute to this session by adding some of their own sociological commentary, placing the discussion in situated socio-historical contexts.

As you browse through the program and wander through the exhibits, you will see that the centennial celebration is evident in many ways. Look for a series of timeline banners outlining notable events in sociology and the world-at-large. One special centennial highlight on Saturday night is the premiere showing of *Lester F. Ward: A Life’s Journey*, a new documentary film that chronicles the life and ideas of the first president of this society/association — his strong advocacy for women, fierce resistance to the eugenics movement, and recognition of the need for public sociology. Among several other tours and sight-seeing options, the local arrangements committee has arranged a walking tour of sites W.E.B DuBois described a full century ago in *The Philadelphia Negro*, most appropriate for the centennial.

Your participation in this year’s centennial program helped create a new record—there are more than 600 program sessions on the roster this year. From the substantive regular paper sessions to special invited panels the wide range of workshops, there is plenty for all.

Welcome to Philadelphia!

Troy Duster

For the 2005 Program Committee
Major Plenary Sessions

The Annual Meeting theme of “Comparative Perspectives, Competing Explanations: Accounting for the Rising and Declining Significance of Sociology” is being addressed from the Opening Plenary Session on August 12 to the final mid-day Plenary on August 15.

Social Implications and Aftermath of the Tsunami
Session 7, Friday, August 12, 7:00 – 8:45 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Millennium Hall

Centennial Opening
Welcome by ASA President Troy Duster
Centennial Film Presentation: A Century of Progress: Presidential Reflections (produced by Gale Largey, 2005)
This 20-minute film gives a brief overview of the founding of the American Sociological Society and continues with a review of each of the successive presidents of the society/association from 1905-2005.

Plenary
Organizer and Presider: Kai Erikson, Yale University
Panel: Carol Bellamy, President of World Learning for International Development and former executive director of UNICEF
Imam Budi Prasodjo, University of Indonesia Faculty of Social and Political Sciences, Director and Founder of Yayasan Nurani Dunia (Foundation for Humanitarian Aid to Victims of Social and Natural Disaster)
The tsunami that struck suddenly and devastated the regions directly affected captured headlines and saturated media coverage for several weeks, in large measure because of the immediate vast toll on human life. While the long-term social and political effects of the tsunami will not receive much media attention, social scientists working in the area have much to tell us about how to better understand profound social adjustments and impacts that otherwise go unreported. This session brings together some of the leading experts on the topic to contribute to this session by adding some of their own sociological thinking to this topic. From the perspective of scholars of the last four decades, and always provides a wide socio-historical overview. Patricia Hill Collins and Arlie Hochschild will contribute to this session by adding some of their own sociological commentary, placing the discussion in situated socio-historical contexts.

Comparative Perspectives on the Rightward Turn in US Politics (co-sponsored by the Association for Applied and Clinical Sociology, the Association of Black Sociologists, the Society for the Study of Social Problems, and Sociologists for Women in Society)
Session 86, Saturday, August 14, 12:30-2:15 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Millennium Hall

Organizer and Presider: Troy Duster, New York University
Panelists: Dan T. Carter, Historian, University of South Carolina and author of From George Wallace to Newt Gingrich: Race in the Conservative Counterrevolution, 1963-1994
Lani Guinier and Gerald Torres, authors of The Miner’s Canary
Thomas Frank, author, What’s the Matter with Kansas
The last election produced a situation where both houses of Congress, the Presidency, and increasingly the federal judiciary will be guided by a sharply rightward shift in politics, probably more so than at any time in the last eight decades. A historian, two legal scholars, and a social analyst of “middle America” come together on this panel to discuss different aspects of “the stakes” in play.

The Shifting Political Terrain
Session 428, Monday, August 15, 12:30-2:15 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Millennium Hall
Organizer and Presider: Troy Duster, New York University
Speaker: Kevin Phillips, Author, Wealth and Democracy
Panelists: Patricia Hill Collins, University of Cincinnati Arlie Hochschild, University of California, Berkeley Continuing the theme that the country is experiencing notable seismic shifts in the political sphere, Kevin Phillips will add his current thinking to this topic. From The Southern Strategy to American Dynasty, Phillips has been one of the more astute and provocative analysts of the last four decades, and always provides a wide socio-historical overview. Patricia Hill Collins and Arlie Hochschild will contribute to this session by adding some of their own sociological commentary, placing the discussion in situated socio-historical contexts.

Address by President Duster
ASA Awards Ceremony

The Presidential Plenary featuring the formal address of ASA President Troy Duster will be held on Sunday, August 14, at 4:30 p.m. The ASA Awards Ceremony, conferring the 2005 major ASA awards, will open this session. All registrants are invited to attend this plenary session and a special reception afterwards to honor President Duster and the award recipients and to celebrate the Association’s centennial.

ASA Awards Ceremony and Presidential Address
Session 332, Sunday, August 14, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Millennium Hall
Presider: Caroline Hodges Persell, ASA Vice President, New York University
Moment of Remembrance
Centennial Recognition
Award Ceremony
Presider: Esther Ngan-ling Chow, American University
2005 Dissertation Award
Recipients: Ann Morning, New York University, for “The Nature of Race: Teaching and Learning about Human Difference”; and Amélie Quesnell-Vallée, McGill University, for “Pathways from Status Attainment to Adult Health: The Contribution of Health Insurance to Socioeconomic Inequities in Health in the U.S.”
2005 Jessie Bernard Award
Recipient: Evelyn Nakano Glenn, University of California, Berkeley

2005 Award for Excellence in the Reporting on Social Issues
Recipient: to be announced

2005 Award for Public Understanding of Sociology
Recipient: Pepper Schwartz, University of Washington

2005 Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology
Recipient: William Kornblum, Graduate Center, City University of New York

2005 Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award
Recipient: Caroline Hodges Persell, New York University

2005 Distinguished Scholarly Publication Award

2005 Career of Distinguished Scholarship Award
Recipient: Charles Tilly, Columbia University

ASA Business Meeting

The ASA Business Meeting is an opportunity for members of the Association to discuss important issues facing the discipline and profession. Members are encouraged to attend this meeting convened by the ASA President Troy Duster.

Summary reports on the Association and its key activities this year will be given by President Troy Duster and Executive Officer Sally T. Hillsman. The agenda also includes a discussion of Annual Meeting site selection. The meeting concludes with the traditional transfer of the gavel, marking the transition of duties from President Duster to incoming President Cynthia Fuchs Epstein.

This open forum is an opportunity for members to share their insights, reactions, and suggestions. Please consult the flyer in your meeting folder for details on the Business Meeting agenda.

As noted in the May/June issue of Footnotes and the posting of meeting information on the ASA website, members seeking to present formal resolutions should be prepared to provide background materials on the issue to be discussed. Members who missed the August 1 submission deadline may bring their resolutions and supporting background documentation to the ASA Office in Room 502 at the Philadelphia Marriott by 3:00 p.m. on Monday, August 15.

All meeting attendees are invited to join ASA officers, Council members, and staff for continental breakfast and discussion at the ASA Business Meeting on Tuesday, August 16, 7:00 - 8:15 a.m. in Grand Salon E at the Philadelphia Marriott.

Thematic Sessions

The 2005 Program Committee allocated 38 session slots—more than twice the usual number—to the development of Thematic Sessions to explore aspects of this year’s meeting theme. A summary of Thematic Session topics, organizers, and locations is outlined below (alphabetically by session topic); please refer to the body of the Program Schedule for complete details.

American Family Changes in International Perspective: Rearguard or Cutting Edge?
Session 47, Saturday, August 13, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington A
Organizer and Presider: Kathleen Gerson, New York University

Honorary Reception & Centennial Celebration
Sunday, August 14, 6:30-8:00 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Ballroom Salons E-F

Sponsors:
- Binghamton University - Department of Sociology
- Bryn Mawr College – Department of Sociology
- University of California, Berkeley - Department of Ethnic Studies
- University of California, Berkeley - Department of Gender and Women's Studies
- City University of New York Graduate Center - Sociology Department
- Columbia University - Department of Sociology
- University of Delaware - Department of Sociology & Criminal Justice
- Harvard University - Department of Sociology
- Johns Hopkins University - Department of Sociology
- LaSalle University - Sociology, Social Work, and Criminal Justice
- Philadelphia University - School of Liberal Arts
- Princeton University - Department of Sociology
- Rider University - Department of Sociology
- Rutgers University, Camden - Department of Sociology, Anthropology & Criminal Justice
- St. Joseph's University - Sociology Department
- Swarthmore College - Department of Sociology & Anthropology
- Temple University - Department of Sociology
- Ursinus College - Department of Sociology & Anthropology
- Villanova University - Department of Sociology
- University of Washington - Department of Sociology
- Yale University - Department of Sociology

Presidential Address
Introduction. Caroline Hodges Persell, New York University
Presidential Address. Comparative Perspectives and Competing Explanations: Sociology and Its Challengers: Old Wine in New Bottles—New Wine in Old Bottles. Troy Duster, New York University
Blind Patriotism: Theory and Research
Session 288, Sunday, August 14, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon B
Organizer and President: Thomas J. Scheff, University of California, Santa Barbara

Can Sociology Explain Rising Income Inequality?
Session 289, Sunday, August 14, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon C
Organizer and President: John F. Myles, University of Toronto

Color Matters: The Enduring Significance of Skin Tone for African Americans and Latinos
Session 8, Saturday, August 13, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon H
Organizer and President: Margaret Hunter, Loyola Marymount University

Comparative Immigration
Session 246, Sunday, August 14, 12:30 – 2:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303
Organizer and President: Min Zhou, University of California, Los Angeles

Comparing the American and the European Models of Society
Session 203, Sunday, August 14, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon G
Organizer and President: Alberto Martinelli, International Sociological Association

Competing Explanations for U.S. Global Expansionism
Session 479, Monday, August 15, 4:30 – 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon H
Organizer and President: Clarence Y.H. Lo, University of Missouri at Columbia

Competing Perspective on Comparative Explanations: Area Studies vs. Comparative Sociology
Session 333, Monday, August 15, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303
Organizers and Presidents: Julian Dierkes, University of British Columbia; Marion Fourcade-Gourinchas, University of California, Berkeley

Contesting Global Gender Issues in a Changing World
Session 480, Monday, August 15, 4:30 – 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Anthony
Organizer: Esther Ngan-ling Chow, American University

Data Proof: The Immunity of US Drug Policy to Sociological Work—Implications for Civil Liberties and Social Justice
Session 335, Monday, August 15, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon H
Organizer and President: Sheigla B. Murphy, Institute for Scientific Analysis

Equal Opportunity in Post-Affirmative Action Era
Session 9, Saturday, August 13, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress C
Organizer: David Wellman, University of California, Santa Cruz

Explaining Racial Variations in Educational Achievement
Session 429, Monday, August 15, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington A
Organizer and President: Caroline Hodges Persell, New York University

Feminisms Across Time and Space
Session 204, Sunday, August 14, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth C
Organizer: Barbara Jane Risman, North Carolina State University

From Old Empire to New? Sociological Aspects of the Euro-American Rift
Session 430, Monday, August 15, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon I
Organizer and President: John C. Torpey, University of British Columbia

From the Others’ Perspectives: Pluralism across Borders (co-sponsored by Sociologists without Borders)
Session 165, Sunday, August 14, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington A
Organizer and President: Judith R. Blau, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Globalization and Inequality
Session 290, Sunday, August 14, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington A
Organizer and President: Jill Quadagno, Florida State University

Globalization and the Sociology of Non-Western Societies
Session 566, Tuesday, August 16, 12:30 – 2:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon G
Organizer and President: Arvind Rajagopal, New York University

Governance of Knowledge
Session 382, Monday, August 15, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington A
Organizer and President: Nico Stehr, Zeppelin University

Has Racism Been Reorganized?
Session 334, Monday, August 15, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth A2
Organizer: David Wellman, University of California, Santa Cruz

Impoverished, Dead, or Morally Corrupt: Should There Be a Sociology of Deviance?
Session 520, Tuesday, August 16, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 305
Organizer: Mark Konty, Auburn University

International Perspectives on Race
Session 87, Saturday, August 13, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon G
Organizer: Edward E. Telles, University of California, Los Angeles

Islamic Exceptionalism?
Session 247, Sunday, August 14, 12:30 – 2:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth C
Organizer and President: Charles Kurzman, University of North Carolina
Job Insecurity and Changing Employment Relations  
Session 291, Sunday, August 14, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.  
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington B  
Organizer and Presider: Arne L. Kalleberg, University of North Carolina

Media Cultures I  
Session 431, Monday, August 15, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.  
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth C  
Organizer and Presider: Ronald A. Lembo, Amherst College

Media Cultures II  
Session 481, Monday, August 15, 4:30 – 6:10 p.m.  
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth C  
Organizer and Presider: Ronald A. Lembo, Amherst College

Mental Health, Social Mirror: Reflections on the Changing Role of Sociology in Mental Health Research  
Session 521, Monday, August 15, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.  
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 410  
Organizer: Jane D. McLeod, Indiana University

Race and Ethnicity: Complex and Competing Frames of Population Variation  
Session 543, Tuesday, August 16, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.  
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 305  
Organizer and Presider: Joan H. Fujimura, University of Wisconsin

Rethinking AIDS: The Big Picture  
Session 590, Tuesday, August 16, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.  
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 305  
Organizer and Presider: Ann Swidler, University of California, Berkeley

Sociology and Anthropology: Whither Native Americans  
Session 10, Saturday, August 13, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.  
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon J  
Organizer and Presider: Russell Thornton, University of California, Los Angeles

Sociology in Sexuality, Sexuality in Sociology: Competing Explanations Then and Now  
Session 11, Saturday, August 13, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.  
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth C  
Organizer and Presider: Salvador Vidal-Ortiz, American University

Sociology in the Culture Wars: From Public Issues to Personal Problems and Back Again  
Session 567, Tuesday, August 16, 12:30 – 2:10 p.m.  
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon C  
Organizer and Presider: Arlene Skolnick, New York University

Sociology of the Future  
Session 591, Tuesday, August 16, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.  
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 410  
Organizer: Joan H. Fujimura, University of Wisconsin

Terrorism: Interrogating the Concept  
Session 48, Saturday, August 13, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.  
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington C  
Organizer: Ronald A. Lembo, Amherst College

The New Second Generation in New York and Los Angeles: Comparative Theory, Research, and Implications for Immigrant Incorporation  
Session 292, Sunday, August 14, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.  
Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon C  
Organizer and Presider: Rubén G. Rumbaut, University of California, Irvine

Thinking Differently about What It Means to Be “American”  
Session 126, Saturday, August 13, 4:30 – 6:10 p.m.  
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303

Towards a New Sociology of School Choice  
Session 205, Sunday, August 14, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.  
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 410  
Organizers: Eric E. Rofes, Humboldt State University; Lisa Michele Stadlen, New York University

Towards a Sociology of Transnationalism and a Transnational Sociology  
Session 166, Sunday, August 14, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.  
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 410  
Organizers: Peggy Levitt, Wellesley College; Sanjeev Khagram, Harvard University

When Social Policy Meets Penal Policy: The Punitive Turn in the Management of Poverty, Historical and International Perspectives  
Session 293, Sunday, August 14, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.  
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon G  
Organizers: Loic J.D. Wacquant, University of California, Berkeley; William Julius Wilson, Harvard University

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**Centennial Sessions**

The 2005 Program Committee created a Subcommittee on the ASA Centennial consisting of ASA Vice President Caroline Persell (New York University) as chair, Patricia Collins (University of Cincinnati), ASA President Troy Duster (New York University), Jill Quadagno (Florida State University), and ASA Executive Officer Sally Hillman. This subcommittee selected more than 20 session topics, plus several films, and collaborated with the ASA Section on the History of Sociology to commemorate ASA’s centennial year.

Sessions listed below represent the core centennial topics chosen by the subcommittee. Please note that Sessions 88 and 249 offer opportunities to hear about two centennial publications, *A History of American Sociology*, Craig Calhoun (editor), sponsored by ASA; and *Diverse Histories of American Sociology*, A.J. Blasi (editor), sponsored by the ASA Section on History of Sociology.

From beginning to end of this year’s meeting, enjoy the many flavors of past and future as you look through the program celebrating this centennial year for the Association!

100 Years of American Sociology: The ASA Centennial History
Session 88, Saturday, August 13, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington B
Organizer and Presider: Craig Calhoun, Social Science Research Council

100 Years of Health Policy Research: A Retrospective Assessment of Sociological Contributions
Session 167, Sunday, August 14, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 304
Organizers: Kathy Charmaz, Sonoma State University; Donald W. Light, University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey

100 Years of Self and Identity Research
Session 383, Monday, August 15, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon J
Organizer and Presider: Timothy J. Owens, Purdue University

A Century’s Worth of Sociology’s Contribution to the Study of Disability
Session 129, Sunday, August 14, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Adams
Organizer: Sharon N. Barnartt, Gallaudet University

Assessing the Feminist Revolution: Gender Transformations in Sociology
Session 294, Sunday, August 14, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon D
Organizer and Presider: Myra Marx Ferree, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Assessing the Scientific Basis of American Sociology: A Century of Knowledge Claims
Session 206, Sunday, August 14, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon C
Organizer and Presider: Bruce Keith, United States Military Academy

Comparative Perspectives on the Teaching of Sociology: A Century of Transmission
Session 568, Tuesday, August 16, 12:30 – 2:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 305
Organizers: Wava G. Haney, University of Wisconsin Colleges; Diane Pike, Augsburg College

Conventional Wisdom, Marginalizing Difference, and Other Sociological Blind Spots
Session 248, Sunday, August 14, 12:30 – 2:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon C
Organizer and Presider: David Wellman, University of California, Santa Cruz

Curricula of the Future: What Should Students of Sociology Be Learning?
Session 336, Monday, August 15, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington B
Organizers: Stephen F. Steele, Anne Arundel Community College; Caroline Hodges Persell, New York University

Diverse Histories of American Sociology (co-sponsored by the ASA Section on History of Sociology)
Session 249, Sunday, August 14, 12:30 – 2:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 410
Organizer: Anthony J. Blasi, Tennessee State University

Envisioning Public Sociology in the 21st Century
Session 384, Monday, August 15, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon H
Organizer and Presider: Barbara Jane Risman, North Carolina State University

Formation of Intellectual Boundaries
Session 12, Saturday, August 13, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon C
Organizer and Presider: Barbara Schneider, University of Chicago

Knowledge Accumulation in Sociology
Session 592, Tuesday, August 16, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 403
Organizer and Presider: Barbara Schneider, University of Chicago

Landmarks in Sociology (co-sponsored by the ASA Section on History Sociology)
Session 522, Tuesday, August 16, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon G
Organizer and Presider: Edward A. Tiryakian, Duke University

Sociology Faces the Holocaust and Genocide
Session 482, Monday, August 15, 4:30 – 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington B
Organizer and Presider: Suzanne Vromen, Bard College

Stigma, Social Change, and the Centennial
Session 13, Saturday, August 13, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington C
Organizer and Presider: Bernice A. Pescosolido, Indiana University
The Formation of American Sociology in International Context: Invited Panel of International Sociologists (co-sponsored by the ASA Section on the History of Sociology)
Session 127, Saturday, August 13, 4:30 – 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington A
Organizer and Presider: Susan Hoecker-Drysdale, The University of Iowa

The Impact of Large Data Resources on Sociology
Session 432, Monday, August 15, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington B
Organizer: Tom W. Smith, NORC

The Significance of Sociology for the American Public: 1880-2005 (co-sponsored by the ASA Section on the History of Sociology)
Session 295, Sunday, August 14, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth C
Organizers andPresiders: Patricia Madow Lengermann, The George Washington University; Gillian Niebrugge, American University

Three Decades of Social Change: Evidence from the General Social Survey
Session 128, Saturday, August 13, 4:30 – 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington B
Organizer: Robert Mare, University of California, Los Angeles

W.E.B. Dubois and Philadelphia: The Philadelphia Negro and Beyond (co-sponsored by the ASA Section on History Sociology)
Session 544, Tuesday, August 16, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon G
Organizer: Donald Cunnigen, University of Rhode Island

Many sessions on the program have used the meeting theme and the centennial focus to take retrospective and prospective views at sociology. With apologies to those not included due to space limitations, below is a short list of some sessions that focus on the 100-year mark. Do make sure you browse through the Thematic Sessions highlighted in the daily Program Schedule too.

Section on History of Sociology Paper Session. The History of American Sociology: Disciplinary Currents and Crosscurrents, I
Session 374, Monday, August 15, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Anthony
Organizer and Presider: Betsy Lucal, Indiana University South Bend

Section on History of Sociology Paper Session. The History of American Sociology: Disciplinary Currents and Crosscurrents, II
Session 420, Monday, August 15, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Anthony
Organizers: Betsy Lucal, Indiana University South Bend; Lawrence T. Nichols, West Virginia University

Section on Community and Urban Sociology Invited Session. 100 Years of U.S. Urban Sociology: What Difference Did It Make and How Can It Matter for the Future?
Session 473, Monday, August 15, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon C
Organizer and Presider: Jeff Goodwin, New York University

Section on Comparative and Historical Sociology Paper Session. 100 Years of Sociology on Race and Ethnicity: Comparative and Historical Perspectives
Session 589, Tuesday, August 16, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon D
Organizer: Ashley Woody Doane, University of Hartford

Section on Crime, Law, and Deviance Invited Session. 100 Years of Sociological Criminology
Session 378, Monday, August 15, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Adams
Organizer: James F. Short, Washington State University

Teaching Workshop. The ASA Centennial as a Teaching Resource (co-sponsored by the Section on History of Sociology)
Session 21, Saturday, August 13, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 409
Organizers and Co-Leaders: Patricia Madow Lengermann, The George Washington University; and Gillian Niebrugge, American University

Film Documentaries

The commemoration of ASA’s centennial year will include premieres of two documentary films at the Annual Meeting in Philadelphia. Each film was specially developed to celebration the contributions of sociology to our understanding of social life in America.

100 Years of Progress: Presidential Reflections will be presented at the beginning of the opening plenary session on Friday evening, August 12, at 7:00 p.m. in Millennium Hall at the Philadelphia Loews. This 20-minute film begins with a brief overview of the founding of the American Sociological Society, ASA’s pre-1959 name, acknowledging the organization’s inclusion of applied, action-oriented social reformers as well as pure-theoretical-academic scholars. The film recognizes some of the prominent founding members, including Nobel Prize recipients Jane Addams and Emily Balch, along with Charlotte Perkins Gilman, a renowned leader of the women’s rights movement. The documentary continues with glimpses of the sociological thought of each president of the American Sociological Association from 1906 to the present.

This film was developed and produced by Gale Largey, Mansfield University, with the assistance of Michael Murphy, ASA Archivist. Craig Calhoun, President of the Social Science Research Council, served as a consultant for the project.
Lester Ward: A Life’s Journey will premiere on Saturday, August 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Grand Salon H at the Philadelphia Marriott. This 90-minute documentary describes in detail the life and ideas of Lester F. Ward, founder of American sociology and first president of the American Sociological Society. The film takes note of Ward’s intense insistence about equal opportunity in education, his vigorous advocacy of the women’s movement, his staunch opposition to the classism and racism inherent in the early eugenics movement, and his recognition of the need for applied sociology in the functioning of government.

The documentary was written, directed, and produced by Gale Largey in association with Mark Polonia, Phil Ogden, and many other individuals. Largey, who completed his doctorate in sociology from SUNY-Buffalo in 1972, recently retired from a 35-year teaching career at Mansfield University of Pennsylvania. He has produced several documentaries, including The Austin Disaster, 1911: A Chronicle of Human Courage, which has been shown on various PBS stations and selected for showing at the Full Frame/Double Take.

All meeting attendees are invited to view these special films and celebrate the legacy of Lester F. Ward at this centennial meeting.

Regional Spotlight

More than half a century has elapsed since ASA last met in Philadelphia, although members of the Eastern Sociological Society have visited this historical city several times in recent years. The site of this year’s Annual Meeting affords meeting attendees many opportunities to brush up on their American history, explore areas important to sociological traditions, and sample the flavors and textures of the cultural, culinary, artistic, and ethnic treasures that abound in this city and its surrounding countryside.

President Troy Duster appointed a local support committee comprised of Magali Sarfatti Larson, chair (Temple University), John Connors (LaSalle University), Mary J. Gallant (Rowan University), Karen Halmon (Pennsylvania State University-Abingdon), Ross Koppel (University of Pennsylvania and Social Research Corporation), Victor Lidz (Drexel University), Doug Porpora (Drexel University), Caleb Rosado (Eastern University), Kim Lane Schepppele (University of Pennsylvania), and Robin Wagner-Pacifici (Swarthmore College), to propose special panels, develop a program of local tours, prepare a restaurant guide, and write special articles for ASA Footnotes.

You have already enjoyed some of the special feature articles about Philadelphia that have appeared in ASA’s newsletter Footnotes. To reread these special feature articles, visit the Annual Meeting homepage and click on the Philadelphia Articles link on the “Regional Sessions and Tours” page.

Check the “Explore Philadelphia” section on page 28 for information about the guided tours and sightseeing opportunities being offered to meeting attendees. Don’t forget to review the local restaurant guide prepared by Jennifer Murray, Robin Wagner-Pacifci, Magali Sarfatti-Larson, and Ross Koppel. Each registrant will receive a copy of that guide in the Final Program packet distributed on-site in Philadelphia.

Take a look below at the interesting Regional Spotlight session topics on this year’s program. Please note that one of these sessions is being held off-site at the Constitution Center. Complete session details are shown in the body of the Program Schedule.

Assessing Metropolitan Fragmentation in Philadelphia
Session 52, Saturday, August 13, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303
Organizer: David Elesh, Temple University

Black Philadelphia in the New Millennium: the Intersection of Race, Space and Culture
Session 253, Sunday, August 14, 12:30 – 2:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 304
Organizer and Presider: Maggie R. Ussery, Ursinus College

Community-Based Research in Philadelphia
Session 434, Monday, August 15, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 304
Organizer and Presider: Douglas V. Porpora, Drexel University

Social Capital in the Private City: Exploring Community in Philadelphia
Session 548, Tuesday, August 16, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 404
Organizer: Richardson Dilworth, Drexel University

The Constitution as Museum: Capturing America’s Constitutional History for Public Exhibit
Session 388, Monday, August 15, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
The Constitution Center, Kirby Auditorium, 525 Arch Street
Organizer and Presider: Kim Lane Schepppele, University of Pennsylvania

The Philadelphia Negro
Session 132, Saturday, August 13, 4:30 – 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 304
Organizer and Presider: Tukufu Zuberi, University of Pennsylvania
Book Panels

These Author Meets Critics sessions and book panels are designed to bring authors of recent books deemed to be important contributions to the discipline together with discussants chosen to provide different viewpoints. The 2005 Program Committee selected eight books to be featured on this year’s program and agreed to co-sponsor one book panel with a sister association.

Black Sexual Politics: African Americans, Gender and the New Racism (Routledge, 2004) by Patricia Hill Collins
Session 211, Sunday, August 14, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon A
Organizer and Presider: Demie Kurz, University of California, Berkeley
Critics: Jeff Goodwin, New York University
Author: Patricia Hill Collins, University of California, Berkeley

Flat Broke with Children: Women in the Age of Welfare Reform (Oxford University Press, 2003) by Sharon Hays
Session 51, Saturday, August 13, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington B
Organizer and Presider: Demie Kurz, University of Pennsylvania
Critics: Mimi Abramovitz, Hunter College
Elaine Bell Kaplan, University of Southern California
Nancy Naples, University of Connecticut
Author: Sharon Hays, University of Virginia

For the Common Good? American Civic Life and the Golden Age of Fraternity (Oxford University Press, 2003) by Jason Kaufman
Session 386, Monday, August 15, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington B
Organizer: John Skrentny, University of California, San Diego
Presider: Michael P. Young, The University of Texas at Austin
Critics: Michael Hechter, University of Washington
Charles Tilly, Columbia University
Debra Minkoff, Barnard College
Miller McPherson, Duke University
Author: Jason Kaufman, Harvard University

Freedom Is an Endless Meeting: Democracy in American Social Movements (University of Chicago Press, 2004) by Francesca Polletta
Session 524, Tuesday, August 17, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303
Organizer and Presider: Jeff Goodwin, New York University
Critics: Rhys H. Williams, University of Cincinnati
Jackie Smith, University of Notre Dame
Richard Flacks, University of California, Santa Barbara
Gary Alan Fine, Northwestern University
Author: Francesca Polletta, Columbia University

Interaction Ritual Chains (Princeton University Press, 2004) by Randall Collins (co-sponsored by the Association for the Sociology of Religion)
Session 387, Monday, August 15, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon C
Organizers: David E. Boyns, California State University, Northridge; N. J. Demerath, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Presider: David E. Boyns, California State University, Northridge
Critics: Neil L. Gross, Harvard University
Erika M. Summers-Effler, University of Notre Dame
James Arthur Beckford, University of Warwick
Lynn Smith-Lovin, Duke University
Author: Randall Collins, University of Pennsylvania

Remaking the American Mainstream: Assimilation and Contemporary Immigration (Harvard University Press, 2003) by Richard Alba and Victor Nee
Session 297, Sunday, August 14, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon A
Organizer and Presider: Nancy Foner, Hunter College, City University of New York
Critics: Alejandro Portes, Princeton University
Joel Perlmann, Bard College
John Lie, University of California, Berkeley
Authors: Richard D. Alba, University at Albany, State University of New York
Victor Nee, Cornell University

Shared Beginnings, Divergent Lives: Delinquent Boys to Age 70 (Harvard University Press, 2003) by John Laub and Robert Sampson
Session 93, Saturday, August 13, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon A
Organizer: Glen H. Elder, University of North Carolina
Presider: Linda K. George, Duke University
Critics: Bruce Western, Princeton University
Peggy C. Giordano, Bowling Green State University
Blair Wheaton, University of Toronto
Authors: John H. Laub, University of Maryland
Robert J. Sampson, Harvard University

The Minority Rights Revolution (Belknap Press, 2002) by John D. Skrentny
Session 547, Tuesday, August 16, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303
Organizer: Francesca Polletta, Columbia University
Presider: Catherine Y. Lee, University of Michigan
Critics: Richard D. Alba, University at Albany, State University of New York
Jeff Manza, Northwestern University
Holly J. McCammon, Vanderbilt University
Author: John Skrentny, University of California, San Diego

The Time Divide: Work, Family, Gender Inequality (Harvard University Press, 2004) by Jerry A. Jacobs and Kathleen Gerson
Session 433, Monday, August 15, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon A
Organizers: Jacquelyn Litt, University of Missouri, Columbia; Pamela Stone, Hunter College, City University of New York
Presider: Pamela Stone, Hunter College, City University of New York
Critics: Jennifer L. Glass, University of Iowa
Sharon Hays, University of Virginia
Eviatar Zerubavel, Rutgers University
Authors: Jerry A. Jacobs, University of Pennsylvania
Kathleen Gerson, New York University

Three Sections also organized Author Meets Critics sessions as part of their formal programs.

Section on Science, Knowledge, and Technology Author Meets Critics Session. Whole World on Fire: Organizations, Knowledge, and Nuclear Weapons Devastation (2004) by Lynn Eden

Session 380, Monday, August 15, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon A
Organizer: Joan H. Fujimura, University of Wisconsin
Presider: Michael Lynch, Cornell University
Critics: Thomas Hughes, University of Pennsylvania
Renee R. Ansparck, University of Michigan
Hugh Gusterson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Author: Lynn Eden, Stanford University

Section on Comparative Historical Sociology Authors Meet Critics Session. Remaking Modernity: Politics, History and Sociology (Duke University Press, 2004)

Session 424, Monday, August 15, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon B
Organizer and Presider: Richard Lachmann, University at Albany, State University of New York
Panelists: Andrew Abbott, University of Chicago
Mounira Maya Charrad, The University of Texas at Austin
James Mahoney, Brown University
Jack A. Goldstone, George Mason University
Discussants: Julia P. Adams, Yale University
Elisabeth S. Clemens, University of Chicago
Ann Shola Orloff, Northwestern University

Section on Organizations, Occupations, and Work Authors-Meet-Critics Session and Business Meeting

Session 586, Tuesday, August 16, 12:30 – 2:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon D
12:30-1:30 p.m., Author Meets Critics: Occupational Ghettoes: The Worldwide Segregation of Men and Women
Organizer: Frank Dobbin, Harvard University
Authors: Maria Charless, University of California, San Diego
David B. Grusky, Cornell University

14th Annual Research Support Forum

This year marks the 14th anniversary of the Research Support Forum, which features research funding information, data resources, and discussion of science policy issues throughout the Annual Meeting.

The Forum begins on Saturday, August 13, with a workshop on the status of IRBs. On Sunday, August 14, the day starts with sessions key to science policy issues and obtaining or developing sources of support and moves to afternoon workshops on data archives and international collaborations. The focus on Monday morning, August 15, is on poster exhibits featuring data resources and funding opportunities, and a grant-writing workshop. The Forum concludes Monday afternoon with more workshops on data resources.

The Research Support Forum is designed to provide invaluable help, access, and consideration of important substantive and policy issues for new researchers and more experienced scholars. From the opening workshop on Saturday to the closing workshop on Monday, attendees can count on plentiful access to funding experts and data sources during this year’s Forum. A chronological summary of sessions in the Forum is outlined below; please see the full session listings in the body of the Program Schedule for details.

Professional Workshop. The Current Status of Institutional Review Boards (Co-sponsored by the ASA Committee on Professional Ethics)

Session 136, Saturday, August 13, 4:30 – 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Adams
Leaders: Earl Babbie, Chapman University
Thomas Van Valey, Western Michigan University
Marjorie Speers, AAHRPP, Inc.

Professional Workshop. Research Support and Federal Funding Opportunities for Sociology

Session 168, Sunday, August 14, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon I
Organizer and Presider: Lee Herring, American Sociological Association
Panelists: Keith Crank, Human and Social Dynamics Initiative (and social science cyber-infrastructure issues), National Science Foundation
Vivian Ota Wang, National Human Genome Research Institute, National Institutes of Health
Robert Saperstein, Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline, American Sociological Association

Special Session. Science Policy, National Priorities, and Opportunities for the Social Sciences

Session 209, Sunday, August 14, 10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon I
Organizer: Lee Herring, American Sociological Association
Presider: Sally Hillsman, American Sociological Association
Panelists: David Abrams, Director, Office of Behavioral and Social Science Research, National Institutes of Health
Michael Feuer, Director, National Academies of Science – Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education
David Lightfoot, Assistant Director, National Science Foundation – Social, Behavioral and Economic Sciences Directorate

Research Workshop. Data Archives: Building A Partnership to Preserve the Future of Social Research

Session 215, Sunday, August 14, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 408
Organizer and Leader: Myron P. Gutmann, University of Michigan
Special Sessions

The category of “Special Sessions” encompasses many of the member suggestions for invited panels. These sessions may be on topics that further investigate the meeting theme, contribute to the centennial review of the discipline, or focus attention on other timely and important issues. More than thirty sessions were constituted, including a set of sessions co-sponsored with sister sociological associations/organizations.

A summary of Special Session topics, organizers, and locations is compiled below (alphabetically by session topic); please refer to the body of the Program Schedule for complete details.

Comparative Perspectives on Deviance from the United States and Nigeria: An International Partner University Collaboration
Session 89, Saturday, August 13, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon I
Organizer and Presider: Sarah H. Matthews, Cleveland State University

How Radical Sociology Changed the Discipline and the ASA
Session 483, Monday, August 15, 4:30 – 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth D
Organizer and Presider: Rhonda F. Levine, Colgate University

How the Labor Movement and Sociology Shape Each Other
Session 14, Saturday, August 13, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Adams
Organizer and Presider: Dan Clawson, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

IRBs and Social Science Research
Session 49, Saturday, August 13, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Adams
Organizer: Sydney A. Halpern, University of Illinois at Chicago

Legal Categories and Social Identities
Session 91, Saturday, August 13, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 304
Organizer and Presider: Emmanuelle M. Saada, New York University

(Mis)Interpreting the Significance of Race: Conceptual and Methodological Challenges for Studies of Race and Racial Inequality
Session 296, Sunday, August 14, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303
Organizer and Presider: Amanda Edna Lewis, University of Illinois at Chicago

Open Forum on Public Sociology
Session 92, Saturday, August 13, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 407
Organizer and Presider: Philip Nyden, Loyola University Chicago

Public Sociology in Contested Areas
Session 569, Tuesday, August 16, 12:30 – 2:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon H
Organizer and Presider: Amy T. Schalet, University of California, San Francisco

Research Workshop. Wisconsin Longitudinal Study
Session 258, Sunday, August 14, 12:30 – 2:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon K
Organizer and Leader: Robert M. Hauser, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Professional Workshop. Doing Sociological Research Abroad
Session 299, Sunday, August 14, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L
Organizer: Anjana Narayan, University of Connecticut
Panel: Mary Osirim, Bryn Mawr College
Carroll Charles, Baruch College, City University of New York
Kathrin Zippel, Northeastern University
Bandana Parayastha, University of Connecticut

Research Workshop. Panel Study of Income Dynamics: An Introduction to Its Potential and Use
Session 301, Sunday, August 14, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 408
Organizer and Leader: Frank Stafford, University of Michigan

Informational Poster Session. Research Funding Opportunities & Data Resources
Session 381, Monday, August 15, 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon
Philadelphia Marriott, Franklin Hall
Organizers: Roberta M. Spalter-Roth and Mercedes Rubio, American Sociological Association

This poster/exhibit session provides a unique occasion to meet representatives of major research funding institutions and principal investigators, researchers, and managers of large-scale datasets that are publicly available for use. Each display by a funding institution provides a visual overview of research funding and the application process, materials for distribution, and time for direct individual discussion. Data resource representatives are available to talk about the featured datasets, their analytic potential, and issues relating to access and use, including state-of-the-art Internet services to access datasets.

This is an opportunity for meeting attendees to learn about these datasets and their potential for research and teaching. All meeting participants, including students, are encouraged to attend. Participating institutions and their poster numbers are shown in the full session listing in the body of the Program Schedule.

Professional Workshop. Writing a Successful Grant Proposal
Session 391, Monday, August 15, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth A2
Leaders: Patricia E. White, National Science Foundation
Beth Rubin, National Science Foundation and University of North Carolina, Charlotte

Research Workshop. ASA and Regional Association Annual Program Database
Session 392, Monday, August 15, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Room 104
Organizer and Leader: Kenneth Nyberg, California State University-Bakersfield

Research Workshop. NCOVR Web-Based Data Resources – Introduction to Data Cubes
Session 439, Monday, August 15, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 408
Organizer and Leader: Jacqueline Cohen and Pat Edgar, Carnegie Mellon University
Rethinking Sociological Paradigms: Latina/o Sociology in the 22nd Century
Session 210, Sunday, August 14, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 305
Organizer and Presider: Havidan Rodriguez, University of Delaware

Organizers:
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Adams
Session 385, Monday, August 15, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 409
Organizer and Presider: Douglas L. Anderton, Dan Clawson, Naomi Gerstel, Joya Misra, Randall G. Stokes, and Robert Zussman, University of Massachusetts and Editors, Rose Series in Sociology

Rose Series in Sociology
Session 523, Tuesday, August 16, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 305
Organizer and Presider: Lynn Sharon Chancer, Fordham University

The Myopia of American Sociology: Insights from East Asia
Session 545, Tuesday, August 16, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 409
Organizer and Presider: Marshall Botkin, Frederick Community College

Russian Sociology
Session 209, Sunday, August 14, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon I
Organizer: Lee Herring, American Sociological Association

Science Policy, National Priorities, and Opportunities for the Social Sciences
Session 338, Monday, August 15, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon C
Organizer and Presider: David Post, Pennsylvania State University

Targeting, Race/Ethnicity, and Censuses: Past and Future (co-sponsored by the ASA Section on Sociological Practice and the ASA Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities)
Session 485, Monday, August 15, 4:30 – 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303
Organizer and Presider: Katheryn L. Goldman Schuyler, Alliant International University

The Crisis of Rationalism and the Re-Election of George Bush: Merging Sociological and Psychoanalytic Ideas
Session 171, Sunday, August 14, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon G
Organizer and Presider: Lynn Sharon Chancer, Fordham University

The Continuing Relevance of Early American Sociology
Session 250, Sunday, August 14, 12:30 – 2:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 305
Organizer and Presider: James J. Chriss, Cleveland State University

The Myopia of American Sociology: Insights from East Asia
Session 385, Monday, August 15, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Adams
Organizers: Jeffrey Buddenh, University of Minnesota; Koichi Hasegawa, Tohoku University

The Public Sphere in U.S. Sociology
Session 593, Tuesday, August 16, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Local, Regional, and Global Sociologies: Social Conflicts and Social Movements (co-sponsored by the International Sociological Association)

Session 50, Saturday, August 13, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress A
Organizers: Sujata Patel, University of Pune, India; and A. Douglas A. Kincaid, Florida International University

Local, Regional, and Global Sociologies: Societies in Transition (co-sponsored by the International Sociological Association)

Session 15, Saturday, August 13, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress A
Organizers: Sujata Patel, University of Pune, India; and A. Douglas A. Kincaid, Florida International University

Local, Regional, and Global Sociologies: Teaching Practices and Sociology Curricular in Comparative Perspective (co-sponsored by the International Sociological Association)

Session 130, Saturday, August 13, 4:30 – 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress A
Organizers: Sujata Patel, University of Pune, India; A. Douglas A. Kincaid, Florida International University

Local, Regional, and Global Sociologies: The Particular and the Universal Sociological Traditions (co-sponsored by the International Sociological Association)

Session 207, Sunday, August 14, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress A
Organizers: Sujata Patel, University of Pune, India; A. Douglas A. Kincaid, Florida International University

Religion, Immigration, and Globalization (co-sponsored by the Association for the Sociology of Religion)

Session 169, Sunday, August 14, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Radisson Warwick Hotel, Warwick Room
Organizer and Presider: R. Stephen Warner, University of Illinois at Chicago

Remembering Jacquelyne Jackson: Scholar, Mentor, and Social Activist for Women, Minorities, and Older People (co-sponsored by the Association for Black Sociologists, the ASA Section on Aging and the Life Course, the ASA Section on Medical Sociology, and the ASA Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities)

Session 5, Friday, August 12, 4:00 – 5:30 p.m.
Sheraton Society Hill Hotel, Ballroom C
Organizer and Presider: Diane R. Brown, University Med. & Dentistry of NJ

Religious Confrontation with Gender and Sexuality (co-sponsored by the Association for the Sociology of Religion)

Session 208, Sunday, August 14, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Radisson Warwick Hotel, Warwick Room
Organizer and Presider: Ruth A. Wallace, George Washington University

Sex, Drugs, and Plan B: Political Assaults on Public Health Science (co-sponsored by the Integrity of Science Working Group)

Session 484, Monday, August 15, 4:30 – 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington A
Organizer and Presider: Judith D. Auerbach, American Foundation for AIDS Rsch

The Battle over Social Security’s Future (co-sponsored by the Society for the Study of Social Problems, Sociologists for Women in Society, the Association of Applied and Clinical Sociology, and the Association of Black Sociologists)

Session 131, Saturday, August 13, 4:30 – 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon II
Organizer and Presider: Fred Block, University of California, Davis

The Rise or Decline of American Jews? Comparative Perspectives and Competing Explanations (co-sponsored by the Association for the Social Scientific Study of Jewry and the North American Jewish Data Bank)

Session 546, Tuesday, August 16, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington A
Organizer and Presiders: Arnold Dashefsky, University of Connecticut; Harriet Hartman, Rowan University

Vulnerability, Vulnerabilities, and Human Rights (co-sponsored by Sociologists without Borders)

Session 339, Monday, August 15, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 410
Organizer: Hernan Vera, University of Florida

Women and Science: Empirical Responses to the Summers’ Controversy (co-sponsored by Sociologists for Women in Society)

Session 252, Sunday, August 14, 12:30 – 2:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon G
Organizers: Marlese Durr, Wright State University; Barbara Jane Risman, North Carolina State University

Open Refereed Roundtables

The 2005 Program Committee has continued this open general roundtable component, which was added to the general program eight years ago to augment the specialized roundtables sponsored by many sections. Jennifer Lena and Richard A. Peterson (Vanderbilt University) were invited to review submissions and organize roundtables using a “mini-session” format: a general topic identified for each table, two to five paper presentations, and a table presider to coordinate presentations and discussion.

Two large roundtable session comprised of 20 tables each were created for this year’s program. Look for Open Refereed Roundtables I (Session 262) on Sunday, August 14, at 12:30 p.m., and Open Refereed Roundtables II (Session 346) at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, August 15. Both roundtable sessions are being held in Grand Salon E at the Philadelphia Marriott.

Please note that all roundtables presentations listed on a session are held simultaneously in one large meeting room; neither audio-visual equipment nor recording devices may be used.
Poster Sessions

This program component features a series of display presentations that allow face-to-face conversation between authors and viewers. By facilitating informal discussions between presenters and “browsers,” Poster Sessions provide a more direct forum for information exchange than do formal paper presentations.

Informational poster presentations provide information on resources, materials, and opportunities. The annual Research Support Forum includes a major poster session to highlight research funding opportunities and data resources. As part of the Graduate Education focus, a resource poster area will be available for browsing throughout the meeting, and there are two designated times when attendees can expect to meet representatives from participating graduate departments of sociology.

The varied roster of display presentations includes something of interest for every meeting attendee. Be sure to include some time in your schedule to visit this year’s poster displays, adjacent to the ASA Exhibits and the ASA Bookstore in Franklin Hall at the Philadelphia Marriott.

Research Poster Sessions:

Applied and Clinical Sociology (co-sponsored by the Association for Applied and Clinical Sociology)
Session 219, Sunday, August 14, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Franklin Hall

Communicating Sociology
Session 445, Monday, August 15, 2:30 – 4:00 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Franklin Hall
Organizer: Jeffrey Chin, Le Moyne College

Informational Poster Sessions:

Graduate Programs in Sociology
Session 305, Sunday, August 14, 2:30 – 4:00 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Franklin Hall
Organizer: Victoria Hougham, American Sociological Association

Graduate Programs in Sociology II
Session 444, Monday, August 15, 2:30 – 4:00 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Franklin Hall
Organizer: Victoria Hougham, American Sociological Association

Research Funding Opportunities and Data Resources
Session 381, Monday, August 15, 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon
Philadelphia Marriott, Franklin Hall
Organizers: Roberta M. Spalter-Roth and Mercedes Rubio, American Sociological Association

Regular Sessions

Regular Sessions are comprised of research papers submitted in response to the 2005 Call for Papers. The 2005 Program Committee appointed organizers for 136 general Regular Session topics and announced that topics were open to submissions from ASA members. Paper submissions were due by January 18, 2005.

Each Regular Session organizer received anywhere from 2 to 99 submissions for review. A total of 203 formal paper sessions were organized from the 2,000 submitted papers. Please refer to the Program Schedule for details on each Regular Session.

Be sure to check the ASA website this fall for information on making your paper submission for next year’s Annual Meeting. The paper submission deadline is expected to be January 18, 2006.

Informal Discussion Roundtables

This popular program component is designed to bring together small groups of people interested in discussing specific topics. The Program Committee invited Ralph B. McNeal, Jr., (University of Connecticut) to receive proposals and coordinate topics and discussion leaders.

Three informal discussion sessions have been created to enhance networking opportunities. Session times and locations are noted below; please see the full session listing in the body of the Program Schedule for complete details.

All roundtable discussions are held simultaneously in one large meeting room; neither audio-visual equipment nor recording devices may be used.

Informal Discussion Roundtables I
Session 56D, Saturday, August 13, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon F

Informal Discussion Roundtables II
Session 396D, Monday, August 15, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon E

Informal Discussion Roundtables III
Session 445D, Monday, August 15, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon F
Courses

This educational component provides opportunities for attendees to get in-depth training in four special subject areas. These day-long intensive sessions are held pre-convention and led by expert faculty who have prepared a comprehensive curriculum to engage participants on all levels. Registrants will receive certificates documenting their participation and completion of these courses.

Attendance at each course is limited to 30 registrants. Prepaid registration is required; fees are $50. Reservations for courses were accepted in order of receipt in the ASA Executive Office.

Attendees who preregistered should have received their tickets with their name badges when they picked up their program packets as ASA Preregistration. Course fees were non-refundable after July 13.

Key Developments in Sociology of Gender
Session 2, Friday, August 12, 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon, 1:00 – 4:00 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 403
Ticket required for admission
Organizer: Judith A. Howard, University of Washington
Panelists: Judith A. Howard, University of Washington
Alesha Durfee, University of Washington
Karen Rosenberg, University of Washington
Julie Brines, University of Washington

Multicultural Infusion into Introductory Sociology Curriculum
Session 4, Friday, August 12, 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon, 1:00 – 4:00 p.m.
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Room 102
Ticket required for admission
Organizer and Leader: Susan J. St. John, Corning Community College, State University of New York
Panelists: Elijah Anderson, University of Pennsylvania
Carol A. Jenkins, Glendale Community College
Lynn Weber, University of South Carolina

Sociological Work on Global Warming and Climate Change
Session 3, Friday, August 12, 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon, 1:00 – 4:00 p.m.
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Room 103
9:00am – 4:00 pm
Ticket required for admission
Organizer: Penelope Canan, University of Denver
Regions, Carbon, Culture, Cities, Climate, Change and Consequences.
Penelope Canan, University of Denver
Urban and Regional Typologies Relevant to Global Warming and the Carbon Cycle. Melanie Hartman, Global Carbon Project
Legacies of Development Pathways and of Decarbonization. Stephan Scholz, Global Carbon Project/University of Arizona
Intentional Social Change and the U.S. Environmental Movement: Implications for Addressing Global Carbon Use. Robert Brulle, Drexel University

Seminars

Methodological Seminars are designed to keep sociologists abreast of recent scholarly trends and developments. Experts considered to be at the forefront of a given field are invited by the Program Committee to conduct these intensive sessions.

Seminars are scheduled for an hour and forty minutes or for three hours; please see the detailed listings below for session details and brief descriptions provided by the leaders.

Attendance at each seminar is limited to 50 registrants. Prepaid registration is required; fees are $30. Seminar preregistrants should have received their tickets with their name badges when they picked up their program packets.

Seminars fees were non-refundable after July 13. However, if the required enrollment was not reached by the time preregistration closed and a seminar was cancelled, all fees will be fully refunded.

Reservations for seminars were accepted in order of receipt in the ASA Executive Office. Those who did not make advance reservations may check for possible openings at the ASA Tickets counter in Grand Ballroom Foyer at the Philadelphia Marriott.

Ensemble Statistical Methods for Data Mining in the Social Sciences
Session 94, Saturday, August 13, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L
Ticket required for admission
Leader: Richard A. Berk, University of California, Los Angeles
This workshop will focus is on “ensemble methods,” which are an especially promising special case of algorithmic methods. The term “ensemble predictors” is commonly reserved for bundled fits produced by a stochastic algorithm, the output of which is some combination of a large number of passes through the data. Bagging and random forests are two powerful illustrations. Although ensemble methods are seeing increasing use in the natural sciences, they are virtually untried in the behavioral, social and economic sciences. In this workshop, there will be an overview of algorithmic methods, a more in depth consideration of ensemble approaches and illustrations of several kinds of applications. The applications will be five broad kinds: 1) description of the relationships between a set of predictors and a response, 2) classification problems, 3) forecasting, 4) improved covariance adjustments, and 5) regression diagnostics. All will involve social science data. There will be handouts, internet
Event History Analysis
Session 202, Sunday, August 14, 9:00 a.m.–12:00 noon
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L
Ticket required for admission
Leader: Trond Petersen, University of California, Berkeley

This seminar gives an introduction to methods for analyzing event history data, often known as duration, failure time, waiting time, survival, or hazard rate analysis. Event history data typically contain information about the date a sample member (e.g., person, organization, nation) entered a social state, for example an employment state, the date the state was subsequently left or the date the person was last observed in the state, and if the state was left, the value of the next state entered, and so on. The goal of the analysis is to estimate what fast or slow groups of people move between states and which factors influence the rate of movement.

Counterfactual Causal Modeling
Session 254, Sunday, August 14, 12:30–2:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L
Ticket required for admission
Leader: Felix Elwert, Harvard University

This seminar provides an overview of central concepts from the counterfactual approach to causal inference (a.k.a. potential outcomes model, the Rubin model). The seminar emphasizes the usefulness of the counterfactual approach for thinking about causal mechanisms and bridging the gap between social theory and statistical methods. We will stress intuition and heuristics over statistical recipes and proofs. However, some new statistical material will be introduced. Topics include: potential outcomes; the fundamental problem of causal inference; experimental analogy; matching and propensity scores; relationship with OLS and standard methods; point treatments versus time-varying treatments; confounding and the role of social theory in causal estimation. Background: an advanced course on applied multiple regression and a good understanding of the intuition behind standard methods (OLS, logit, instrumental variables). Participants are encouraged to read pages 659-69, 671-78 in Winship and Morgan. 1999. "The Estimation of Causal Effects from Observational Data.” Annual Review of Sociology 1999.

Qualitative Analysis and Qualitative Software: Strategies for Integration
Session 340, Monday, August 15, 8:30–11:30 a.m.—SOLD OUT
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L
Ticket required for admission
Leaders: Raymond C. Maietta, ResearchTalk, Inc.
Sharlene J. Hesse-Biber, Boston College

Fuzzy Sets and Case-Oriented Research
Session 389, Monday, August 15, 10:30 a.m.–12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon K
Ticket required for admission
Leader: Charles C. Ragin, University of Arizona

Fuzzy sets are used to scale degree of membership in sets, using values in the interval from 0 to 1 (ranging from full nonmembership to full membership). Fuzzy set analysis is gaining popularity in the social sciences today because of the close connections it enables between verbal theory, substantive knowledge (especially in the calibration of set membership), and data analysis, using basic set theoretic principles. This workshop focuses on the use of fuzzy sets in case-oriented research, where the investigator has a degree of familiarity with the cases included in the investigation and seeks to understand cases configurationally—as specific combinations of aspects or elements. Using fuzzy-set methods, case outcomes can be examined in ways that allow for causal complexity, where different combinations of causally relevant conditions combine to generate the outcome in question. Also, with fuzzy-set methods it is possible to evaluate arguments that causal conditions are necessary or sufficient. Examinations of this type are outside the scope of conventional analytic methods. Participants are expected to have general familiarity with both qualitative and quantitative methods. Some prior exposure to set theory (Boolean algebra) or qualitative comparative analysis (QCA) is recommended.

Structuring Discovery: A Model and Method for Multisite Team Ethnography
Session 549, Tuesday, August 16, 10:30 a.m.–12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L
Ticket required for admission
Leaders: Linda Burton, Pennsylvania State University
Stephen Matthews, Pennsylvania State University
Debra Skinner, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

This seminar is intended for social scientists interested in conducting large longitudinal multi-site team ethnographies as part of program projects or multi-method studies which include observational and survey components. Using "structured discovery,” the framework we developed to successfully conduct two large longitudinal ethnographic studies of families and poverty in urban and rural settings (Welfare, Children, and Families: A Three-City Study: www.jhu.edu/~welfare and The Family Life Project), we provide concrete examples of the highly effective systems of communication, data transfer, management, and analysis we used to orchestrate the activities of multisite ethnographic teams comprising over 215 members and produce high quality, reliable and valid ethnographic data. We also introduce a novel methodological strategy—Geoethnography. We developed Geoethnography to integrate ethnographic methods and data on families and communities with Geographic Information Systems (GIS) technology to inform our understanding of families’ use of time and space.

Workshops
One of the strengths of the educational component of the Annual Meeting is the breadth and variety of workshops offered. These sessions provide opportunities for attendees to update their knowledge and skills in a variety of professional areas. For 2005, workshop topics focus on careers and professional growth, academic department strategies, research skills and major datasets, teaching challenges, funding opportunities and grant writing skills, enhanced teaching of standard courses, ethical issues, and more.
All workshops emphasize interaction between leaders and audience, and attendees are encouraged to bring questions or problems for discussion. Every workshop is open to all meeting registrants.

An overview of workshop topics is listed below. Please see the full session listings in the body of the Program Schedule for details.

Hone a skill, push your career to the next level, strengthen your repertoire of teaching strategies, increase your knowledge: It’s all part of the ASA learning curve in this centennial year!

**Departmental Issues**

**Approaches to Service-Learning**
Session 595, Tuesday, August 16, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 412
Organizer: Brenda M. Kowalewski, Weber State University

**ASA Guidelines for the Undergraduate Major**
Session 133, Saturday, August 13, 4:30 – 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 307
Leaders: Carla B. Howery, American Sociological Association; Kathleen McKinney, Illinois State University

**Opportunities and Obstacles to Faculty Professional Development at Community Colleges**
Session 95, Saturday, August 13, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 307
Organizer: Philip C. Dolce, Bergen Community College

**Recruiting and Retaining Quality Majors**
Session 570, Tuesday, August 16, 12:30 – 2:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 408
Organizer and Presider: Susan Lynn Caulfield, Western Michigan University

**Sociology and General Education: Can We Do Better?**
Session 435, Monday, August 15, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 407
Leaders: Diane Pike, Augsburg College; Robert K. Shelly, Ohio University

**Teaching Honors Sociology (a college-level course) in High School**
(co-sponsored by the ASA Task Force on the AP Course in Sociology)
Session 486, Monday, August 15, 4:30 – 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 407
Organizer and Leader: Kathleen Piker-King, Mount Union College

**Using Distance-Learning Education and Other Virtual Resources in Sociology Courses**
Session 16, Saturday, August 13, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon K
Organizer: Meredith M. Redlin, South Dakota State University

**Grants and Research**

**Doing Sociological Research Abroad**
Session 299, Sunday, August 14, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L
Organizer: Anjana Narayan, University of Connecticut

**Minority Fellowship Program (MFP) Proposal Writing Workshop**
Session 526, Tuesday, August 16, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 310
Organizer: Mercedes Rubio, American Sociological Association

**Research Support and Federal Funding Opportunities for Sociology**
Session 175, Sunday, August 14, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon J
Organizer: Lee Herring, American Sociological Association

**Scientific Foundations of Qualitative Research**
Session 489, Monday, August 15, 4:30 – 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon J
Organizers and Presiders: Joane Nagel, University of Kansas; Charles C. Ragin, University of Arizona; Patricia E. White, National Science Foundation

**“Surfing the Net”: How to Do So Efficiently and Effectively for Research**
Session 490, Monday, August 15, 4:30 – 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon K
Organizer and Leader: Russell K. Schutt, University of Massachusetts, Boston

**The Current Status of IRBs (co-sponsored by the ASA Committee on Professional Ethics)**
Session 136, Saturday, August 13, 4:30 – 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Adams
Organizers: Earl Babie, Chapman University; Thomas L. Van Valey, Western Michigan University

**Writing a Successful Grant Proposal**
Session 391, Monday, August 15, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth A2
Leaders: Patricia E. White, National Science Foundation; Beth Rubin, National Science Foundation and University of North Carolina, Charlotte

**Using Major National Data Sets**

**Add Health: New Educational Data**
Session 137, Saturday, August 13, 4:30 – 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon K
Organizer: Kathleen Mullan Harris, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
ASA and Regional Association Annual Program Database
Session 392, Monday, August 15, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Room 104
Organizer and Leader: Kenneth Nyberg, California State University, Bakersfield

Data Archives: Building a Partnership to Preserve the Future of Social Research
Session 215, Sunday, August 14, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 408
Organizer: Myron P. Gutmann, University of Michigan

NCOVR Web-Based Data Resources: Introduction to Data Cubes
Session 439, Monday, August 15, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 408
Organizers and Leaders: Jacqueline Cohen and Pat Edgar, Carnegie Mellon University

Panel Study of Income Dynamics: An Introduction to Its Potential and Use
Session 301, Sunday, August 14, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 408
Organizer and Leader: Frank Stafford, University of Michigan

Using Census Data for Research
Session 572, Tuesday, August 16, 12:30 – 2:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L
Organizer: William H. Frey, University of Michigan

Using the Integrated Public Use Microdata Series in Research (IPUMS)
Session 98, Saturday, August 13, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon K
Organizer: Matthew Sobek, University of Minnesota

Wisconsin Longitudinal Study
Session 258, Sunday, August 14, 12:30 – 2:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon K
Organizer and Leader: Robert M. Hauser, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Teaching Research Skills

Computer Simulation and Social Theory
Session 138, Saturday, August 13, 4:30 – 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Tubman
Organizer: James A. Kitts, University of Washington

Enhancing Quantitative Literacy in Lower Division Sociology Courses
Session 302, Sunday, August 14, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 409
Organizer: Susan Lynn Caulfield, Western Michigan University

Successfully Teaching Statistics without Watering Down
Session 573, Tuesday, August 16, 12:30 – 2:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon K
Leaders: Ferris J. Ritchey, University of Alabama-Birmingham; Thomas A. Petee, Auburn University

Teaching Research Methods and Making It Exciting
Session 178, Sunday, August 14, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 412
Leaders: Kerry J. Strand, Hood College; Gregory L. Weiss, Roanoke College

Teaching Social Research Across the Undergraduate Curriculum (co-sponsored by ASA’s Integrating Data Analysis Project)
Session 492, Monday, August 15, 4:30 – 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L
Organizer: Stephen A. Sweet, Ithaca College

Teaching Topical Survey Courses: Practical and Theoretical Concerns
Session 260, Sunday, August 14, 12:30 – 2:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L
Leaders: Denise A. Copelton, College at Brockport, State University of New York; Anne Frances Eisenberg, State University of New York at Geneseo

Undergraduate Student Research: Lessons from IDA (co-sponsored by ASA’s Integrating Data Analysis Project)
Session 528, Tuesday, August 16, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L
Organizer: Jill Bouma, Berea College

Using Census Data in Teaching Undergraduate Sociology (co-sponsored by ASA’s Integrating Data Analysis Project)
Session 597, Tuesday, August 16, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L
Organizer: William H. Frey, University of Michigan

What’s New with Student CHIP: An Update for Experienced Users and an Introduction for Newbies (co-sponsored by ASA’s Integrated Data Analysis Project)
Session 554, Tuesday, August 16, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon K
Organizer: Gregg Lee Carter, Bryant University

Professional Development

Developing Your Leadership Skills
Session 488, Monday, August 15, 4:30 – 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 409
Organizer and Leader: Susan Boser, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Fundamentals of Program Evaluation
Session 437, Monday, August 15, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Anthony
Organizer and Leader: Stephen F. Steele, Anne Arundel Community College

Serving as an Expert Witness in Courts
Session 300, Sunday, August 14, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 411
Leaders: Steve Kroll-Smith, University of North Carolina, Greensboro; Pamela Jenkins, University of New Orleans

Teaching as a Calling: Developing Effective Ways of Teaching
Session 438, Monday, August 15, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 412
Organizer: Susan D. Rose, Dickinson College
On Publishing Opportunities

Getting Your Book or Journal Article Published
Session 525, Tuesday, August 16, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 412
Organizer and Leader: Phyllis Moen, University of Minnesota

Writing Sociology for a General Audience
Session 176, Sunday, August 14, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth A2
Leader: Pepper J. Schwartz, University of Washington

For Graduate Students and New Professionals
Balancing Work and Family Careers in Academia (co-sponsored by Sociologists for Women in Society)
Session 174, Sunday, August 14, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 412

Ensuring a Successful, First Solo Teaching Experience as a Graduate Student
Session 97, Saturday, August 13, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Adams
Organizer: Shannon N. Davis, Carolina Population Center

Launching an Academic Career in an Uncertain Economy: Advice from the Experts
Session 550, Tuesday, August 16, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 410
Organizer: Barrett Lee, Pennsylvania State University

Making the Most of Your Dissertation: Publishing Opportunities
Session 135, Saturday, August 13, 4:30 – 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L
Organizer and Leader: Eric Klinenberg, New York University

Navigating the Graduate Admission Process
Session 213, Sunday, August 14, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 411
Organizer and Presider: William G. Roy, University of California, Los Angeles

Preparing for Promotion and Tenure
Session 342, Monday, August 15, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 412
Organizer: Lisa G. Frohmann, University of Illinois at Chicago

Preparing Your Credentials for a Teaching-Oriented Position (for advanced graduate students)
Session 341, Monday, August 15, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 408
Organizer and Presider: Laura M. Moore, Hood College

Strategies for Getting Tenure
Session 18, Saturday, August 13, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L
Organizers: Rebecca S.K. Li, The College of New Jersey; and Ronda Priest, University of Southern Indiana

Thesis and Dissertation Accomplished, Practical Steps to Getting Done
Session 214, Sunday, August 14, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth A2

Organizer and Leader: Wendy Y. Carter, Dr. Carter’s Educational Group, LLC

Employment and Career Issues

Building a Career with a “Lavender Vita” (co-sponsored by the Sociologist’s Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Caucus)
Session 17, Saturday, August 13, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 410
Organizer and Presider: Tracy E. Ore, Saint Cloud State University

Life on the Smaller Side: Purposely Placing Teaching at the Center of Professional Development for Faculty at Small Liberal Arts Colleges
Session 134, Saturday, August 13, 4:30 – 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 401-402
Organizer: Susan M. Ross, Lycoming College

MFP Professional Development Workshop (co-sponsored by the ASA Committee on the Status of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgendered Persons in Sociology)
Session 257, Sunday, August 14, 12:30 – 2:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 310
Organizer: Mercedes Rubio, American Sociological Association

Minority Experiences in Academia
Session 298, Sunday, August 14, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Anthony
Leaders: Deanna Chang, Indiana University of Pennsylvania; Angie K. Beeman, University of Connecticut

Negotiating the Job Market
Session 390, Monday, August 15, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 404
Organizer: Jay R. Howard, Indiana University-Purdue University Columbus

Portfolio Preparation (co-sponsored by Sociologist for Women in Society)
Session 96, Saturday, August 13, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 412
Organizers and Leaders: Idee Winfield, College of Charleston; Catherine Zimmer, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Careers in Sociological Practice

Career Opportunities for Sociologists in State Government
Session 173, Sunday, August 14, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303
Organizer and Leader: Paul T. Melewin, State of California Employment Development Department

Career Paths Outside the Academy (co-sponsored by the ASA Section on Sociological Practice)
Session 436, Monday, August 15, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 414
Organizer: Leora Lawton, TechSociety Research

Careers for Sociologists in the Justice System
Session 487, Monday, August 15, 4:30 – 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 414
Organizer: Henry H. Brownstein, NORC at The University of Chicago
Consulting to Create Organizations of the Future (co-sponsored by the ASA Section on Sociological Practice)
Session 212, Sunday, August 14, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon K
Leaders: Kathy Shepherd Stolley, Northrop Grumman Information Technology; Kathryn L. Goldman Schuyler, Alliant International University

Non-academic Job Search
Session 256, Sunday, August 14, 12:30 – 2:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 408
Organizer and Presider: Cynthia L. Sipe, Youth Development Strategies, Inc.

Teaching about Sociological Practice
Community-Based Research: A Workshop on Teaching to Diversify Voices
Session 54, Saturday, August 13, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Tubman
Organizer: John Jason Green, Delta State University

Developing an Internship Program in Applied Sociology
Session 19, Saturday, August 13, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 411
Organizer and Leader: Jammie Price, Appalachian State University

Effective Clinical Sociology: From Practitioners to Program
Session 177, Sunday, August 14, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 411
Leaders: Jan Marie Fritz, University of Cincinnati; Ann Marie Ellis, Texas State University

Promoting Civic Engagement in the College Classroom
Session 393, Monday, August 15, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 411
Organizer and Leader: Melissa Jill Bonstead-Brun, University of Wisconsin -Eau Claire

Teaching Applied Sociology
Session 55, Saturday, August 13, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 411
Organizer: Robert E. Kettlitz, Hastings College

Teaching Social Policy Issues: Work and Family Policies
Session 217, Sunday, August 14, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 409
Organizer: Marjorie Schaafsma

The Place of Theory in Applied Sociology
Session 552, Tuesday, August 16, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 411
Organizers: Jay A. Weinstein, Eastern Michigan University; Marvin S. Finkelstein, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Teaching Sociology Courses
Innovative Ideas for Teaching Introductory Sociology
Session 303, Sunday, August 14, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 412
Leaders: Tracy L. Dietz, University of Central Florida; Joan M. Morris, University of Central Florida

Teaching about Families
Session 527, Tuesday, August 16, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon K
Organizer and Presider: Susan J. Ferguson, Grinnell College

Teaching about the Holocaust, Genocide, and Human Rights
Session 443, Monday, August 15, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 410
Organizer: Peter J. Stein, William Paterson University

Teaching Criminology (co-sponsored by the Section on Crime, Law, and Deviance)
Session 442, Monday, August 15, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 413
Leaders: Scott Allen Desmond, Purdue University; J. William Spencer, Purdue University

Teaching Gender and Work: Observations from the Last Twenty Years (co-sponsored by the ASA Section on Sex and Gender)
Session 139, Saturday, August 13, 4:30 – 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 411
Leaders: Sarah Fenstermaker and Denise A. Segura, University of California, Santa Barbara

Teaching Latino/a Studies (co-sponsored by the Section on Latino/a Sociology)
Session 20, Saturday, August 13, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303
Organizer: Hector L. Delgado, University of La Verne

Teaching Marxism
Session 343, Monday, August 15, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 409
Organizer and Presider: Lauren Langman, Loyola University Chicago

Teaching Racial and Ethnic Relations
Session 304, Sunday, August 14, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 410
Organizer and Presider: Eduardo Bonilla-Silva, Duke University

Teaching Social Psychology
Session 574, Tuesday, August 16, 12:30 – 2:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 410
Organizer: Laura Fingerson, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Teaching Sociology of the Middle East
Session 596, Tuesday, August 16, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon K
Organizer: Ali-Akbar Mahdi, Ohio Wesleyan University

Teaching Sociology of Education
Session 395, Monday, August 15, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 409
Organizers and Leaders: Jeanne H. Ballantine, Wright State University; Caroline Hodges Persell, New York University

Teaching the Sociology of Death and Dying
Session 56, Saturday, August 13, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 409
Organizer/Leader: Gerry R. Cox, University of Wisconsin, La Crosse

Teaching the Sociology of Mental Health: Integrating Personal Memoirs (co-sponsored by the ASA Section on Medical Sociology)
Session 179, Sunday, August 14, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.  
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 409  
Organizer: Jane D. McLeod, Indiana University  
Teaching the Sociology of Peace, War, and Social Conflict  
Session 261, Sunday, August 14, 10:30 – 2:10 p.m.  
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 411  
Organizer and President: Lynne M. Wochrle, Mount Mary College  
Teaching the Sociology of Work and Occupations  
Session 345, Monday, August 15, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.  
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon K  
Organizer and Leader: Carol J. Auster, Franklin and Marshall College  
Teaching Tips and Assignments for Health and Medical Topics (co-sponsored by the Section on Medical Sociology)  
Session 396, Monday, August 15, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.  
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon III-IV  
Organizer: Anne Figert, Loyola University Chicago  
Teaching Youth Culture  
Session 140, Saturday, August 13, 4:30 – 6:10 p.m.  
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 410  
Organizer and Leader: Evan Cooper, Ithaca College  
Teaching Techniques and Innovations  
Constructing Cross-Cultural Gender Studies Courses  
Session 99, Saturday, August 13, 2:30 – 4:10 p.m.  
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Tubman  
Organizer and Leader: Catherine G. Valentine, Nazareth College  
Facilitating Teamwork in Sociology Courses  
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Philadelphia Marriott, Room 412  
Organizer: Anne Frances Eisenberg, State University of New York at Genesco  
Including the Sociology of the Future in the Undergraduate Curriculum  
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Incorporating Problem-Based Learning Into the Classroom  
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Sequencing Writing Across the Sociology Major: What to do about the Soft Middle?  
Session 551, Tuesday, August 16, 10:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.  
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Philadelphia Marriott, Room 411  
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Teaching Public Sociologies (co-sponsored by the ASA Task Force on Institutionalizing Public Sociology)  
Session 259, Sunday, August 14, 12:30 – 2:10 p.m.  
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 412  
Leaders: Philip Nyden, Loyola University Chicago; Leslie H. Hossfeld, University of North Carolina at Wilmington  
Teaching Sociology and Disability Studies  
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Philadelphia Marriott, Room 410  
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The ASA Centennial as a Teaching Resource (co-sponsored by the Section on History of Sociology)  
Session 21, Saturday, August 13, 8:30 – 10:10 a.m.  
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 409  
Organizers and Co-Leaders: Patricia Madoo Lengermann, The George Washington University; and Gillian Niebrugge, American University  
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Institutionalizing Public Sociology  
Open Forum  
The Task Force on Institutionalizing Public Sociology wants to hear from you! On Saturday, August 13, from 2:30 p.m. – 4:10 p.m. in Room 407 at the Philadelphia Marriott, join in the Open Forum. Hear about the work done by the Task Force and comment on ways you think public sociology can and should (or not) be institutionalized in ASA and in departments. For example, the Task Force has gathered examples of public sociology
to show the scope and variety of this work. They have drafted guidelines for promotion and tenure, to include and evaluate public sociology. Check the ASA website for drafts of their work. Your comments will help the Task Force make important, useful, and practical recommendations to ASA Council.

Section Activities

Looking for a way to find colleagues with similar research interests? Section activities offer one convenient avenue for connecting with like-minded scholars. These specialized sessions range in format from formal paper presentations to panels and discussion roundtables. Section-sponsored sessions are open to all meeting registrants.

Sections promote ongoing communication among their members by publishing newsletters, supporting cooperative research ventures, recognizing outstanding work by professionals and students in their specialties, and sponsoring program activities at each Annual Meeting. ASA members with interests in specialized areas of sociological inquiry may join any Section of the Association. Stop by the ASA Membership table in the Grand Ballroom Foyer at the Philadelphia Marriott to browse through recent section newsletters and pick up section membership information. Of course, if you join a section before September 30, your membership will help support that section’s program allocation for 2005.

The number of sessions allocated to each Section is based on the size of the Section membership. For the 44 sections, including one section-in-formation (Evolution & Sociology), there are a total of 180 sessions/meetings scheduled. Section activities are summarized on the next page for quick reference.

Section Council Meetings

The total formal allocation of space for each section is comprised of two parts: (a) one “business” slot for holding a one-hour Council meeting followed by a 40-minute Business meeting; and (b) the earned program session allocation. ASA Council does permit Sections to use their Council meeting time (one hour) for other purposes. However, a Section that chooses to use this option forfeits the services of the ASA Office in the arrangement of an alternate Council meeting time and location. The Council meetings listed below are the extent of the information available at press time. Check at the ASA Information Desk in the Grand Ballroom Foyer for any updates provided by section chairs during the course of the convention.

Aging and the Life Course—Sunday, August 14, 7:00-8:00am—Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite II
Animals and Society—Saturday, August 13, 10:30-11:30am —Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L
Children and Youth—Sunday, August 14, 7:00-8:15am—Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Parlor I
Collective Behavior and Social Movements—Saturday, August 13, 4:30-5:30pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 310
Community and Urban Sociology—Monday, August 15, 8:30-9:30am—Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon C
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Environment and Technology—Monday, August 15, 4:30-6:10pm—Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Room 101
Ethnomethodology and Conversation Analysis—Monday, August 15, 10:30-11:30am—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 403
Family, Sociology of the—Tuesday, August 16, 2:30-3:30pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303
Medical Sociology—Friday, August 12, 1:30 to 5:30pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 309
Methodology—Sunday, August 14, 8:30-9:30am—Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Tubman
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Rationality and Society—Tuesday, August 16, 10:30-11:30am—Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington B
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Social Psychology—Sunday, August 14, 8:30-9:30am—Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon J
Sociological Practice—Tuesday, August 16, 8:30-9:30am—Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon J
Meeting days are Saturday, August 13; Sunday, August 14; Monday, August 15; and Tuesday, August 16. Hotel Codes: C = Courtyard by Marriott, L = Philadelphia Loews, M = Philadelphia Marriott

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*In-formation
It’s the Law
Twelfth Annual ASA Chair Conference

The theme of the eleventh annual ASA Chair Conference is “It’s the Law.” Designed for new and current chairs at all types of institutions, the conference provides “briefings” on issues of critical importance for departmental leadership. Panels, roundtables, and informal conversation facilitate sharing information and advice. Attendees also meet with chairs from similar institutions to discuss common issues. In addition, the ASA Research Program on the Discipline and Profession will present data on important trends.

The Chair Conference begins in Grand Salon D at the Philadelphia Marriott on Friday, August 12, at 12:15 p.m. and concludes at 12:10 p.m. on Saturday, August 13.

The major briefing sessions will focus on:

The Role of the Chair: Legal and Ethical Pitfalls

Legal Issues for Chairs I:
1) Hiring Processes
2) Promotion and Tenure Procedures
3) Family Leave and Worklife Issues

Legal Issues for Chairs II
1) Managing Student Complaints
2) Partner and Spousal Employment
3) IRB and Human Subject Issues
4) Compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)

Issues Linked to the Institutional Context
1) AA and BA Granting Institutions
2) MA Granting Institutions
3) PhD Granting Institutions

A Briefing on Key ASA Projects
1) Rethinking the Sociology Major and Curriculum
2) Evaluating and Rewarding Public Sociology in Tenure and Promotion Decisions
3) Assessment of Student Learning

Evaluation Issues
1) Evaluating Service and Public Sociology
2) Evaluation of Teaching: By Students and Peers
3) Evaluation of the Chair: Who and How?
4) Evaluation of Your Program/Major: Program Review
5) Preparing for an Accreditation Review

Your Life as a Chair:
1) Surviving and Thriving in Your First Years as Chair
2) Considering a Career in Academic Administration
3) Demographic Shifts in the Profession and in the Department
4) Working Well with the Dean

BA and Beyond: What We Know about Our BA Graduates’ Career Paths

Preregistration and fee payments are required. Chair Conference attendees must preregister for the Annual Meeting in order to register for this conference. Fees for the Chair Conference are $55 for chairs from Department Affiliate departments; $75 for chairs from non-affiliate departments. The Chair Conference fee includes all conference materials and coffee/beverage breaks.

Attendees who preregistered should have received an advance mailing from APAP staff indicating where to go to sign in for the Chair Conference and pick up their tickets with their name badges and program materials. Those who did not make advance reservations may check for openings at the ASA Tickets counter in the Grand Ballroom Foyer at the Philadelphia Marriott.

Directors of Graduate Study

Directors of Graduate Study (DGS) are important leaders in shaping department policies and opportunities for effective graduate programs. On Monday morning, August 15, ASA’s Academic and Professional Affairs Program (APAP) has planned a series of events for sociologists in the DGS role, focusing on such issues as effective recruitment and mentoring, professional socialization, ethics, preparing graduate students for the job market, and more.

Fees are $30 for chairs from Department Affiliate departments, and $50 for Chairs from non-affiliate departments. DGS attendees must register for the Annual Meeting in order to register for this conference. The DGS registration fee includes continental breakfast and DGS meeting materials. Only departments that are renewed for the 2005-2006 Academic Year are eligible for the Affiliate price.

The DGS events begin in Room 414 at the Philadelphia Marriott on Monday, August 15, at 8:00 a.m. The DGS agenda includes:

8:00 a.m., Get-acquainted continental breakfast
8:30-9:20 a.m., Data Trends in Graduate Education
9:20-10:10 a.m., Effective Recruitment and Retention of Graduate Students of Color
10:30-11:15 a.m., Breakout Discussions:
   1) The Role of the Director of Graduate Studies
   2) Proseminars and Other Professional Socialization
   3) Student Preparation for the Job Search and Job Placement
11:20 a.m.-12:10 p.m., Teaching about Ethics across the Graduate School Curriculum
Attendees who preregistered should have received their tickets with their name badges when they picked up their program materials at ASA Preregistration. Those who did not preregister may check for possible openings at the ASA Tickets counter in the Grand Ballroom Foyer at the Philadelphia Marriott.

Undergraduate Advisers and Students Take Note!

Graduate Programs Poster/Resource Area

This dedicated display area features exhibits on graduate training from over 30 PhD programs. Participating graduate programs will display information and provide handouts describing their programs, special emphases, financial aid and admissions criteria, and opportunities to work with faculty researchers and instructors. Information and displays will be available throughout the Annual Meeting during hours that the ASA Exhibit Hall is open.

Department representatives will be available to answer questions from undergraduate students and their advisors, MA students looking to pursue a PhD, and other interested parties at two designated times: 2:30-4:10 p.m. on Sunday, August 14, and 2:30-4:10 p.m. on Monday, August 15.

This is an excellent opportunity for undergraduate advisors, undergraduate students, and MA-level students to see displays on graduate programs and meet directly with representatives. Graduate departments that responded to the invitations issued by the ASA Academic and Affairs Program are listed in the program schedule under Poster Sessions #305 and #444.

Student Forum

The ASA welcomes the attendance of undergraduate and graduate students at the Annual Meeting. Special arrangements for students include discounted registration fees, workshops oriented to issues of interest to students, student paper and roundtable sessions, and an informal Student Lounge area in the exhibit hall.

Student Forum. To facilitate students’ engagement in the Association and the discipline, the ASA Council approved the formation of a Student Forum in 1998. Anyone who joins ASA as a student member automatically becomes a member of the Student Forum. Students are encouraged to attend the Annual Meeting, meet with the Forum leadership, and participate in the formal and social events that will be held. The business meeting of the Student Forum will be held on Sunday, August 14, at 2:30 – 4:10 p.m. in the Grand Salon A at the Philadelphia Marriott.

Orient Yourself to the Meeting. Plan to attend the Welcoming Party on Friday night and the Orientation for First Time Attendees on Saturday morning to kick off your Annual Meeting experience. Browse thoroughly through the exhibits, posters, and the ASA Bookstore. Don’t be shy about asking staff at the ASA Information Desk for assistance in finding various activities.

Student Reception. All students registered to attend the Annual Meeting are invited to a special student reception on Monday, August 15, at 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Grand Salon F at the Philadelphia Marriott.

Student Lounge. Located with the ASA Exhibits in Franklin Hall at the Philadelphia Marriott, the informal Student Lounge is adjacent to the Graduate Programs in Sociology Resource displays and the poster sessions. All students attending the Annual Meeting are welcome to take advantage of this general resource area.

Graduate Programs in Sociology Displays. At 2:30-4:10 p.m. on Sunday and Monday, August 14 and 15, representatives from graduate departments will be available in the Graduate Programs in Sociology Resource area to talk with students and undergraduate advisers. Posters and handouts will be available throughout the meeting.

Data Resources and Funding Sessions. Be sure to attend poster sessions 381 and familiarize yourself with the various funding opportunities and data resources which can advance your work in sociology.

Student Sessions. The Program Committee allocates five session slots to the Student Forum each year for student sessions. From an open call for student papers, four paper sessions and one roundtable session were organized under Student Forum auspices. An additional undergraduate student roundtable session was sponsored by the ASA Minority Fellowship Program. For details on these student sessions, please see sessions 57, 180, 263, 347, 397, and 446 in the Program Schedule.

Whether you are planning to attend graduate school, or are further along and look to employment in sociological practice or the academy, please take a look at the career, professional, and teaching workshops.

Don’t let the huge program overwhelm you. Start by looking at the Student Forum sessions noted above and then check the Topic Index to identify other sessions in your particular areas of interest.
Explore Philadelphia

One of the best ways to get a feel for the people and communities in Philadelphia is to take advantage of one or more of this year’s local tours. The schedule of tours is provided below, with descriptions and capacity limits. Reservations were mandatory. Those who are already enrolled in tours should have received their tickets in their badge envelopes.

Most tours have already sold out, as shown below, but there are a few tickets remaining for Tour 7 (Philadelphia Mainline) and Tour 8 (Philadelphia Murals). If you wish to buy one of the remaining tickets or check on the status of a tour, please stop by the ASA Tickets desk in the Grand Ballroom Foyer at the Philadelphia Marriott.

Most tour sites are accessible to persons with disabilities; however, tour buses are generally not accessible to attendees in wheelchairs unless arranged in advance. Attendees needing wheelchair-accessible transportation for a tour should contact the on-site ASA Office in Room 502 at the Philadelphia Marriott at least 24 hours in advance of the scheduled tour departure.

Fees are noted with the descriptions below and include all entrance fees. All fees go toward tour handling, entrance fees, handouts (if any), and group transportation costs. Tour fees are non-refundable. If a tour has been cancelled due to insufficient enrollment, however, fees will be refunded in full.

The type of transportation involved is noted with each tour description. Attendees who opt to use an alternate mode of transportation, e.g., taking a cab instead of walking or riding the bus, will be completely responsible for the cost of that transportation.

All tour groups will depart from the 12th Street entrance of the Philadelphia Marriott. Attendees are advised to arrive promptly; there are no refunds for “missing the bus.” Keep in mind that the arrival times back to the hotel are estimates only and may vary somewhat due to traffic conditions.

Tours 1 & 2: The Barnes Collection – SOLD OUT
Friday, August 12, 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. (Tour 1) ; or 12:30 – 3:30 p.m. (Tour 2)
Fee: $20

The Barnes Foundation in Lower Merion, PA, is probably the world’s most important private collection of late nineteenth century and twentieth century French paintings. Dr. Barnes made his extraordinary art collection and his home into the basis of the Foundation, which is housed in Dr. Barnes’s home, designed by the great neo-classic architect Paul Cret. The hanging of the works reflects Dr. Barnes’s theories of aesthetic appreciation; while these theories are not self-evident, the extraordinary number and unparalleled beauty of the paintings and sculptures immediately stun the visitor. Cézanne, Renoir, and Matisse shine above all others, but the collection also includes masterpieces by Manet, Seurat, Modigliani, Soutine, Degas, Rousseau, Picasso, and others. African art and Pennsylvania Dutch crafts grace the rooms, and the gardens and Arboretum are also superb.

The Barnes can only be seen by reservation, and Lower Merion is not that simple to reach. For this reason, the Regional Spotlight Committee considered it a duty to make this extraordinary art experience available to the ASA convention guests. We urge you to reserve this tour (which only includes transportation and reserved entrance to the galleries and gardens) as soon as possible. (Bus/walking tour, limited to 23 participants)

**Tour 3: Germantown Avenue – SOLD OUT**
Saturday, August 13, 9:30 a.m. – 12:00 noon
Fee: $20
Leader: Elijah Anderson, University of Pennsylvania

This will be a bus tour down Germantown Avenue, one of Philadelphia's most historic streets. The avenue is a major Philadelphia artery that dates back to colonial days. Eight and a half miles long and running mostly southeast, it links the northwest suburbs with the heart of inner-city Philadelphia. It traverses a varied social terrain as well. Germantown Avenue provides an excellent cross section of the social ecology of Philadelphia. Along this artery live the well-to-do, the middle classes, the working poor, and the very poor—the diverse segments of urban society. The story of Germantown Avenue can therefore serve in many respects as a metaphor for the whole city. The avenue, we will see, is a natural continuum characterized largely by a code of civility at one end and a code of conduct regulated by the threat of violence—the code of the street—at the other. The tour will end by visiting Philadelphia neighborhoods, now parts of Center City Philadelphia, that were studied by W.E.B. DuBois at the turn of the last century. (Bus tour, limited to 30 participants)

**Tour 4: The Eastern Penitentiary, a Baseball Field, and an Art Collection: Conflict, Control and Resolution in Urban Life (easternstate.org) – SOLD OUT**
Saturday, August 13, 3:00 – 5:00 p.m.
Fee: $24
Leader: Sherri Grasmuck, Temple University

A bus will take us from the hotel, down the magnificent Parkway, toward the Eastern Penitentiary, a foremost example of radial jail, focus of Tocqueville's visit in the early nineteenth century. Dr. Grasmuck will narrate the buildings of the Parkway as we descend it but also, and above all, recent conflicts that have been centered on the avenue and involved issues of gentrification and city/suburbs relations. The guided visit of the penitentiary, a unique Philadelphia monument will take one hour. If possible, we shall contemplate the sunset on the Schuykill on our way back to the hotels. (Bus/walking tour, limited to 30 participants)

**Tour 5: Reflections of Philadelphia’s History in its Built Environment – SOLD OUT**
Sunday, August 14, 9:30 a.m. – 12:00 noon
Fee: $20
Leader: David Elesh, Temple University

Philadelphia’s history is reflected in its physical environment. Its structures and streets express its origins as a colonial walking city, its rise to 19th and early 20th century prominence as an industrial city, and its 21st century efforts to become a national center for higher education and medical services. This tour through residential, commercial, and industrial neighborhoods shows how the physical environment symbolizes changing economic objectives, socioeconomic status, tastes, and technologies, and shapes recent and current redevelopment. We will tour areas that succeeded in redeveloping, areas that are currently redeveloping, and areas that failed to redevelop—asking how their physical structures constrain their current characteristics and future possibilities. The areas we will visit include the American Street Corridor, a failed effort to create a suburban manufacturing district within a 19th industrial neighborhood; the Penn area, home to the university's continuing effort to remake its surroundings; and Manayunk, an upscale commercial and residential...
neighborhood created from a 19th century manufacturing area that slowly went downhill for a century until reinvented in the 1980s. (Bus tour, limited to 30 participants)

Tour 6: Society Hill and Independence National Park: A Stroll for Sociologists – SOLD OUT
Sunday, August 14, 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon
Fee: $5
Leader: George Dowdall, St. Joseph’s University

Philadelphiaans call their downtown “Center City.” It is the third-largest residential downtown in the US, after New York and Chicago, and during the past decade has been booming. This tour, led by a Center City sociologist, highlights two of the most sociologically interesting parts of its life. We begin at the Independence National Park Visitors Center, itself a short walk from the ASA Convention Hotel. We walk past Independence Hall, where America’s national political institutions were founded. But we also walk past some of the places where American civil society was founded or shaped, including the first learned society, the first jail, the first general hospital, and the first institution to care for the mentally ill. A short distance away is the site where W.E.B. DuBois lived and gathered his insights for The Philadelphia Negro. Nearby is the country’s first urban playground, and near it the Mother Bethel AME Church, the oldest parcel of land owned by African Americans in the US. We walk on cobblestone streets and through hidden pathways in Society Hill, the city’s most successful example of urban renovation in America. The tour ends with instructions on how to order an authentic Philly cheesesteak at the best purveyor on lively South Street ("Where do all the hippies meet?" as they sang in the 60’s, and once the center of the Philadelphia Jewish community); veggie alternatives are available for the risk-aversive. (Walking tour, limited to 30 participants)

Tour 7: The Philadelphia Main Line
Sunday, August 14, 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.
Fee: $20
Leader: Victor Lidz, Drexel University

The Philadelphia Main Line is the country’s first modern suburb, developed in the latter part of the 19th century by the Pennsylvania Railroad, first as a series of elegant, upper class, summer vacation communities, then as commuter suburbs. Land that had earlier been devoted to farming and industry (mills and foundries) was reorganized into elegant country estates with nearby villages as commercial centers and places of residence for the working and middle classes. Over time the communities have become multi-class commuting suburbs anchored by historic institutions serving the region, all superimposed on原来是的城市场景 and taken over by the American Main Line. The tour will drive by such institutions as Haverford and Bryn Mawr Colleges, the nation’s first shopping center at Suburban Square, the old working class suburb of Narberth, some of the beautiful estates of Bryn Mawr, Gladwyne, and Villanova, and some of the public parks of the area. The tour will examine the area’s visible history of transformations: old mill sites, streams, ponds; great 19th and early 20th century estates of the Philadelphia upper class, old estates divided into middle class developments, and the now rapidly growing phenomenon of expensive “Mansions”. (Bus tour, limited to 30 participants)

Tour 8: Philadelphia Murals
Monday, August 15, 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon
Fee: $20

Since its inception in 1984, the Mural Arts Program has completed more murals than any other public art program in the nation. Our murals—historical scenes and allegories, landscapes, abstractions, and portraits of community heroes—are rightly famous for their high quality and their numbers. Philadelphia has about 2,500 indoor and outdoor murals, blooming on formerly graffiti-scarred walls, above vacant lots, and in half-abandoned streets. This effort of bringing art to the cityscape has far reaching effects. They grace a beautiful but often impoverished city, and they create a sense of community, as artists and community members develop relationships that will turn their artistic visions into reality. Visiting the murals with the Mural Arts Program will not only touch and delight you, but show you the many faces of this city, taking you across many neighborhoods you would not otherwise visit.

The Mural Arts Program also works to involve the city’s residents in the creative process, offering art education programs at recreation centers, homeless shelters, and other sites throughout Philadelphia. (Bus tour, limited to 40 participants)

Tour 9: The Seventh Ward – SOLD OUT
Tuesday, August 16, 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon
Fee: $5
Leader: Reynolds Farley, University of Michigan

W.E.B. DuBois’ study of Philadelphia initiated empirical investigations of American cities. His Seventh Ward is a fascinating area, since when he described it in 1897, a large segment of it was a Negro slum with much crime. Today it is a very prosperous and attractive, even elegant, urban neighborhood with many of the most expensive homes to be found in Philadelphia.

The walking tour consists of four miles of historic venues, neighborhoods and streets, and takes approximately two hours. Highlights include the Clinton Street Historic District, the home of Susan Wharton, and the Mother Bethel African Methodist Church. (Walking tour, limited to 40 participants)

Film/Video Screenings

Seventeen films have been selected for the 2005 film/video screening series, organized by Victoria Hougham, ASA Academic and Professional Affairs Program. Room 301 at the Philadelphia Marriott has been set aside for use as a Film/Video Screening room for showing these recent video and film releases throughout the Annual Meeting.

Videos and films to be shown include:

Against the Grain (The Way We Live, Video 7): The Way We Live is a comprehensive introduction to Sociology distance learning course. This video looks at differing views on sexuality and violent crime as well as explores some of the moral, religious and psychological factors that play a role in understanding deviant behavior. Programs like Delancey Street, shown in the video, may provide an effective means of assisting former criminals to become productive members of mainstream society. 30 minutes, 2005. INTELECOM/Prentice Hall: www.intelecom.org.

All Together (The Way We Live, Video 6): The Way We Live is a comprehensive introduction to Sociology distance learning course. This video looks at organizational behavior and includes discussion around the ideas of Frederick Taylor and “scientific management,” corporate culture and the pitfalls of bureaucracy. As we see in the video’s look at the Outward Bound program, every organization has it own unique culture that is linked to the values and norms of the wider society. 30 minutes, 2005. INTELECOM/Prentice Hall: www.intelecom.org.

American Nightmare: In studies of homelessness in America the voices of the homeless themselves are often ignored. Not in this movie. In American Nightmare, a senior capstone project, a dozen homeless people and two community activists speak their minds. They describe the failure (or absence) of many governmental programs that are supposed to help solve the problem of homelessness as well as inadequate employment opportunities and overpopulated shelters. From
the woods and bridge underpasses of Columbus, to the alleys and shelters of Cincinnati this powerful film illuminates the struggles that homeless people in Ohio face on a daily basis. 120 minutes, 2005. Written, directed and reported by Ryan "Rhino" Lentz: www.jmlentz@aol.com.

BRATS: Our Journey Home: This film features a hidden American subculture - a lost tribe of over 4 million adult children from widely diverse backgrounds, raised on military bases around the world, whose shared experiences have shaped their lives so powerfully, they are forever different from their fellow Americans. This film chronicles American military children during primarily the Cold War, using interviews, testimonials, archived footage, and clips from popular films such as The Great Santini. The film highlights elements of a military occupation’s lifestyle and culture such as the risk of death and injury, frequent separations, geographic mobility, foreign residence, normative constraints, shiftwork and long working hours, a masculine-dominated culture, and early retirement to civilian life—all of which have implications for the children coming of age in this social structural context. 90 minutes, 2005. Directed by Donna Musil. Brats Without Borders, Inc.: www.bratsourjourneyhome.com.

Bride Kidnapping in Kyrgyzstan: This film documents the ancient custom of bride kidnapping, an ancient marriage tradition in Kyrgyzstan. *Bride Kidnapping* documents in harrowing detail four such abductions, from the violent seizures on city streets and the tearful protests of the women, who are physically restrained and persuaded to accept their fate by the women of the groom’s family, to the often tense negotiations between the respective families, and either the eventual acquiescence or continued refusal of the young women. Although bride kidnapping has been illegal in Kyrgyzstan since 1994, it is a law that is rarely enforced, and one in three rural ethnic Kyrgyz women have been forced into such marriages. This film is an illuminating look at an ancient social custom, and at the same time raises provocative questions about the nature of love and marriage. 50 minutes, 2004. Directed by Petr Lom. First Run/Icarus Films: www.frif.com.

Detroit: Ruin of a City: Detroit, known as Motor City, home of the Ford Motor Company, General Motors and other major car manufacturers, is nowadays a city in serious decline, which has lost more than half its population and much of its real estate. This film looks back over the history of the city in the twentieth century: over the rise and fall of the social system identified by social theorists as “Fordism”; the way the city was shaped by the automobile; and its decline. 92 minutes, 2005. Directed by Michael Chanan and George Steinmetz. Bristol Docs: http://humanities.uwe.ac.uk/bristoldocs/.

Human Rights in China: The Search for Common Ground: This documentary focuses on human rights in contemporary China, beginning with an explanation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. It offers a revealing in-depth exploration of practices in China, such as Falun Gong, and the response of many in the West who believe these practices are violations of Chinese citizen’s rights. 50 minutes, 2004. Directed by sociologist Raymond Olson. Sacred Mountain Productions: www.sacred-mountain.com.

Ida B. Wells: A Passion for Justice: Though virtually forgotten today, Ida B. Wells-Barnett was a household name in Black America during much of her lifetime (1863-1931) and was considered the equal of her well-known African American contemporaries such as Booker T. Washington and W.E.B DuBois. This film documents the dramatic life and turbulent times of the pioneering African American journalist, activist, suffragist and anti-lynching crusader of the post-Reconstruction period. Author Toni Morrison reads selections from Wells’ memoirs and other writings in this film. 53 minutes, 1989. Directed by William Greaves. California Newsreel: www.newsreel.org.

Keeping it Real: This documentary examines why an increasing number of people in Western countries are eagerly seeking “authentic,” real-life experiences. One result has been the development of an “experience economy,” in which companies offer “authentic” experiences, a chance to witness or even participate in real-life adventures. *Keeping it Real* examines this increasing demand for “authenticity,” while at the same time trying to fathom the meaning of the concept itself. 51 minutes, 2004. Directed by Sunny Bergman. First Run/Icarus Films. www.frif.com.

Maid in America: They clean other people’s homes and raise other families’ children—often leaving their own families behind. Maid in America offers an intimate look into the lives of three Latina immigrants working as nannies and housekeepers in Los Angeles, three of the nearly 100,000 domestic workers living in that city today. These women’s lives dramatically reveal how immigrants are redefining their roles and underscores their vital role in many American households. A rare view into what is becoming an increasingly common scenario, this film offers insight both into the immigrant experience and contemporary Latina culture. 57 minutes, 2004. Directed by Anayansi Prado. Women Make Movies, www.wmm.com.

Neighborhood at the Crossroads: This film looks at community change controlled and directed by residents in a low-income central city neighborhood. This approach, known as incumbent upgrading, is a clear alternative to gentrification in community renewal. The focus of the film is on partnerships and collaborations, particularly community-university collaborations, as primary tools for neighborhood improvement. Through archival footage and recent interviews, the documentary shows the power local residents can have in shaping the future of their community. 53 minutes, 2005. Directed by Kim Hood Jacobs, WFYI (PBS Indianapolis): tmaher@uindy.edu


Quick Brown Fox: This documentary is a gripping personal investigation into the director, Ann Hedreen’s mother’s battle with Alzheimer’s disease. This powerful and poetic film combines a moving family journey with an insightful look at the science and politics of Alzheimer’s—a disease that now affects more than 18 million people worldwide. Hedreen’s uncompromising pursuit of possible causes and potential cures takes her from the copper mines of her mother’s childhood in Butte, Montana, to an Alzheimer’s research center in Washington where she volunteers as a research subject. This timely film bravely confronts the disease that has mangled the mind of her once beautiful and brainy mom, and raises profound questions about just how important our memories are. 63 minutes, 2003. Directed by

Red Road: Barry Hambly has spent all but four of his forty years living in a white world. His native features are the only reminders of an early childhood on a First Nation reserve in Saskatchewan before being taken by child welfare workers in the late 1960s. This era, known as the “Sixties Scoop”, saw thousands of aboriginal children adopted into non-Native homes. Some children remained in Canada while others were sent to the U.S. and around the globe. While some have called it “assimilation”, many claim the “scoop” era to have been a cultural genocide. After recently being called an “apple” –red on the outside, white inside, Barry has packed his belongings to travel the “red road” in search of his native soul. 47 minutes, 2004. Produced by Conrad Beaubien and Dan Petrusich: www.novamulti.com.

Selling Sickness: Today, drug manufacturers aggressively market diseases previously unknown to the public, or known by some other name. Shyness thus becomes branded as “Social Anxiety Disorder,” and premenstrual tension is now “Premenstrual Dysphoric Disorder.” The sale of SSRI anti-depressant medications used to treat these and other diseases, such as Paxil, Zoloft and Prozac, has become an annual $20 billion market. Selling Sickness exposes this unhealthy relationship between society, medical science, and the pharmaceutical industry. The film features commentary from drug company consultants, patients, researchers, patient advocates, advertisers, attorneys, and a psychiatrist, critical of the industry. 52 minutes, 2004. Directed by Catherine Scott. Women Make Movies: www.wmm.com.

Where do you Stand: Stories from an American Mill: After a quarter century of struggle, mill workers in Kannapolis, North Carolina won the single largest industrial union victory in the history of the South. For decades, these mill workers tended to submit more or less willingly to sub-standard working conditions, paltry pensions and, at times, outright harassment from company managers. For many of the film’s main characters, the degradation experienced by their parents and grandparents was an important catalyst – one that would eventually prompt them to action. This documentary is a haunting new documentary film about the rise and fall of an American town and the epic struggle of the people who live there. In the process it tells the story of dramatic changes in labor and demographics, in the nature of corporations, the rise of multinationals, and changes in the American South in the post-industrial age. 60 minutes, 2004. Directed by Alexandra Lescaze. California Newsreel: www.newsreel.org.

**Viewing Schedule**

**Saturday, August 13:**
- 8:30-10:00 a.m. Detroit: Ruin of a City
- 10:30-11:25 a.m. On A Roll
- 2:30-4:00 p.m. BRATS: Our Journey Home
- 4:30-5:20 p.m. Red Road
- 5:25-6:10 p.m. Keeping it Real

**Sunday, August 14:**
- 8:30-9:25 a.m. On A Roll
- 9:30-10:25 a.m. Selling Sickness
- 10:40-11:10 a.m. All Together
- 11:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m. Bride Kidnapping in Kyrgyzstan
- 12:30-2:00 p.m. Maid in America
- 2:30-4:10 p.m. American Nightmare

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- 5:30-6:30 p.m. Quick Brown Fox

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- 9:30-10:15 a.m. Red Road
- 10:30-11:30 a.m. Where do you Stand: Stories from an American Mill
- 12:30-1:25 p.m. Neighborhood at the Crossroads
Special Events

Welcoming Party

All meeting registrants are invited to the Welcoming Party on Friday evening, August 12, that marks the opening of the 100th Annual Meeting. This social hour kicks off at 9:00 p.m., after the Opening Plenary, and provides opportunities to renew past acquaintances, chat with old friends, and find a newcomer to befriend while enjoying a snack and a drink. New members and first-time meeting attendees are particularly encouraged to come and have fun!

Orientation for First-Time Attendees

If this is the first time you have attended an ASA Annual Meeting, please plan to attend an orientation session at 10:30-12:10 a.m. on Saturday, August 13, prior to the mid-day Plenary on the first full day of program sessions. This special orientation hour provides the opportunity to meet Association officers and staff and begin networking with professional colleagues. Advice from ASA Officers and experienced attendees will help you chart a course through the myriad activities and substantive attractions.

ASA Secretary Franklin D. Wilson and Executive Officer Sally T. Hillsman host this orientation at the Philadelphia Loews Hotel in the Commonwealth B room. Pointers on navigating the Annual Meeting will be shared in informal roundtable discussion. First-time attendees who pre-registered should look for a reminder ticket in their badge envelopes as soon as they pick up their program packets and come prepared to ask “What makes it work?”

Reception for International Scholars

Scholars from countries outside the U.S. are invited to meet U.S. sociologists interested in international collaboration at a reception for international scholars on Saturday, August 13, at 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Commonwealth D at the Philadelphia Marriott. A highlight of this year’s reception will be the opportunity to meet the contingent of international scholars who have come north after attending the ISA Council of National Associations meeting in Miami, Florida, on August 9-11, 2005.

Departmental Alumni Night (DAN)

The Departmental Alumni Night (DAN), now in its 32nd year, is a social event held after the first full day of sessions, where attendees can connect with friends, colleagues, and foes to reminisce about graduate school days, create new coalitions, and catch up on the latest news.

This traditional gathering will begin at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 13, in Grand Salon E-F at the Philadelphia Marriott, with conversation sets interspersed by the blues offerings of “Lost Faculties”—the Penn State Department of Sociology band, which includes Paul Amato, Wayne Osgood, Rich Felson, Stacy, Rogers, Mark Hill, and several others.

Each graduate department of sociology in the United States and Canada was given the opportunity to sponsor a table to attract alumni and friends. Participating schools are listed below. Tables will also be provided for sociologists in business and industry as well as for international scholars and guests.

- University at Albany, SUNY
- University of Arizona
- Boston College
- Bowling Green State
- Brandeis University
- Brown University
- University at Buffalo, SUNY
- University of California, Irvine
- University of California, Los Angeles
- University of California, Riverside
- University of California, San Diego
- University of California, Santa Barbara
- University of California, Santa Cruz
- University of Cincinnati
- City University of New York, Graduate Center
- Cornell University
- Duke University
- Fordham University
- University of Georgia
- University of Hawaii, Manoa
- Howard University
- University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
- Indiana University, Bloomington
- University of Iowa
- Iowa State University
- Johns Hopkins University
- Louisiana State University
- Loyola University Chicago
- University of Maryland
- Michigan State University
- University of Minnesota
- University of Missouri, Columbia
- University of Nebraska, Lincoln
Community College Faculty Breakfast

Colleagues teaching in community colleges are invited to a special continental breakfast at 7:00 a.m. on Sunday, August 14, in Room 401-402 at the Philadelphia Marriott. Please mark your schedule and remember to set your alarm for this early-bird event where you can meet other sociologists teaching at community colleges while enjoying a muffin or bagel and some coffee.

Just Desserts!
A Teaching Enhancement Fundraiser

Looking to escape the pressures of presenting papers, searching book displays, and participating in committee meetings? Come and relax with friends at this benefit event for the Teaching Enhancement Fund (TEF), “Just Desserts.” As the name implies, you should bring your sweet tooth along to enjoy special desserts, good coffee, stimulating conversation, and then smile that all this pleasure goes to a good cause.

Sunday, August 1, 2005
9:30-11:00 p.m.
Philadelphia Marriott, ASA Suite
$25—donor, $50—sponsor; $100—benefactor

Admission is by ticket only. All proceeds from ticket sales will go toward supporting the Teaching Enhancement Fund, a small grants program designed to support teaching-related projects that have long lasting and transferable impact.

Those who enrolled in advance should have received their tickets with their name badges. Others may purchase tickets at the ASA Tickets counter in the Grand Ballroom Foyer at the Philadelphia Marriott. Ticket sales for this event will close at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 14.

Honorary Reception & Centennial Celebration

After the conclusion of the 2005 Presidential Address, all meeting attendees are invited to attend the Honorary Reception at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, August 14, in Grand Salon E-F at the Philadelphia Marriott to express appreciation and congratulations to President Duster and the major ASA award recipients and best wishes to the sociological world on the occasion of the ASA Centennial.

Since 1984, social science departments and regional societies have joined the American Sociological Association in co-sponsoring the annual Honorary Reception. The Association is pleased to acknowledge the following co-hosts of the Honorary Reception & Centennial Celebration.

Binghamton University – Department of Sociology
Bryn Mawr College – Department of Sociology
University of California, Berkeley – Department of Ethnic Studies
University of California, Berkeley – Department of Gender and Women's Studies
City University of New York Graduate Center – Sociology Department
Columbia University – Department of Sociology
University of Delaware – Department of Sociology & Criminal Justice
Harvard University – Department of Sociology
Johns Hopkins University – Department of Sociology
LaSalle University – Sociology, Social Work, and Criminal Justice
Philadelphia University – School of Liberal Arts
Princeton University – Department of Sociology
Rider University – Department of Sociology
Rutgers University, Camden – Department of Sociology, Anthropology & Criminal Justice
St. Joseph's University – Sociology Department
Swarthmore College – Department of Sociology & Anthropology
Temple University – Department of Sociology
Ursinus College – Department of Sociology & Anthropology
Villanova University – Department of Sociology
University of Washington – Department of Sociology
Yale University – Department of Sociology
In Remembrance

At the beginning of the Presidential Plenary (Sunday, August 15, 4:30-6:15 p.m.), there will be a Moment of Remembrance to honor those members of the profession, and those close to them, who died during the past year. Names submitted to Footnotes since last year's Annual Meeting are listed below. If you know of other sociologists who should be on this list but whose names do not appear below, please contact ASA Meeting Services staff in California Room on the Ballroom level at the Hilton San Francisco by 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 14.

Robert K. Bain
Leonard E. Bloomquist
William K. Bunis
Stephen Bunker
Frederick H. Buttel
Paul K. Clare
Elizabeth G. Cohen
Mildred Peacock Crowder
James Curtis
Tanis Doe
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James Ecks
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Gene Levine
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Harold Lyle Nix
Frank Riessman
Matilda White Riley
Ellen Mara Rosengarten
Jerry Salomone
Linda Saltzman
John F. Schnabel
Ethel Shanas
Laure M. Sharp
Tamotsu Shibutani
William Silverman
Benjamin B. Tregoe
Norma Williams

MFP Benefit Reception

Set aside time during the busy convention schedule to join good friends and supporters of the ASA’s Minority Fellowship Program (MFP). Plan to relax after dinner, satisfy your sweet tooth, and meet current Fellows and MFP alumni. Please attend this special event and reaffirm your commitment to the MFP Program.

Monday, August 15, 2005
9:30-11:00 p.m.
Grand Salon I, Philadelphia Marriott
$25—donor; $50—sponsor; $100—benefactor

Admission is by ticket only. Ticket sales benefit the Minority Fellowship Program, which supports predoctoral training for students of color.

Those who enrolled in advance should have received their tickets with their name badges. Others may purchase tickets at the ASA Tickets counter in the Grand Ballroom Foyer at the Philadelphia Marriot. Ticket sales for this event will close at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, August 15.

Student Reception

ASA welcomes the attendance of undergraduate and graduate students at the Annual Meeting. All students registered to attend the Annual Meeting are invited to the open Student Reception on Monday, August 15, at 6:30-7:30 p.m., in Grand Salon F at the Philadelphia Marriott.

Section Receptions

In addition to sponsoring substantive program sessions, ASA Sections often host receptions for their section members during the Annual Meeting. These informal social events are primarily held in the evenings on the first and third days of the meeting, and all members of the sponsoring section are welcome to attend. Sometimes several sections will co-host a joint reception, which doubles or triples the fun!

Look for the following Section receptions during this centennial Annual Meeting.

Saturday, August 13:
Aging and the Life Course, 6:30 p.m.
Animals and Society, 6:30 p.m.
Children and Youth with Social Psychology, 6:30 p.m.
Collective Behavior and Social Movements with Political Sociology, 6:30 p.m.
Communication and Information Technology, 6:30 p.m.
Economic Sociology with Sociology of Culture, 6:30 p.m.
Evolution and Sociology, 6:30 p.m.
International Migration, 6:30 p.m.
Medical Sociology, 6:30 p.m.
Theory Section with Sociology of Emotions, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 14
Aging and the Life Course (with Riley Award Lecture), 12:30 p.m.
Alcohol, Drugs, and Tobacco Reception (with SSSP Division on Drinking and Drugs)—7:30 p.m.
Community and Urban Sociology Reception, 12:30 p.m.
Labor and Labor Movements with Marxist Sociology and Race, Gender, and Class)—8:00 p.m.
Teaching and Learning in Sociology (with showcase session), 12:30 p.m.

Monday, August 15
Comparative and Historical Sociology with Rationality & Society and Sociology of Religion, 6:30 p.m.
Environment and Technology, 6:30 p.m.
History of Sociology, 6:30 p.m.
Latina/o Sociology, 7:00 p.m.
Peace, War, and Social Conflict, 6:30 p.m.
Racial and Ethnic Minorities, 6:30 p.m.
Sex and Gender, 6:30 p.m.
Sociological Practice (with Sociological Practice Association), 6:30 p.m.
Sociological Practice Reception (with the Association for Applied and Clinical Sociology), 6:30 p.m.
Sociology of Mental Health, 6:30 p.m.
Sociology of the Family with Sociology of Population, 6:30 p.m.

Activities of Other Groups

The wide-ranging interests of ASA members generate meetings of special interest groups during each year's Annual Meeting. Space is assigned as available to these groups to hold their meetings and/or sessions in evening time slots when no program sessions or other ASA activities are scheduled.

Some groups will also have membership information and publications on display in the Table Space Area in foyer of Franklin Hall at the Philadelphia Marriott.

Alpha Kappa Delta (AKD) Council Meeting—Friday, August 13, 8:00 a.m.—6:30 p.m.—Hilton San Francisco, Mason Room
AKD Sociological Inquiry Editorial Board—Saturday, August 13, 8:30-10:10 a.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 302
Alpha Kappa Delta (AKD) Executive Council—Friday, August 12, 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 305
American Journal of Sociology Editorial Board—Saturday, August 14, 12:30-2:10 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 401-402
Association for Applied and Clinical Sociology (AACS)—Monday, August 15, 8:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m., 4:30-8:00 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite II; Tuesday, August 16, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Rooms 306-307; Wednesday, August 17, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Rooms 405-409
Astrosociology Forum (Jim Pass)—Sunday, August 14, 8:00-10:00 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 305
Caucus on Transnational Approaches to Gender and Sexuality (Frances Hasso)—Saturday, August 13, 6:30-8:00 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 310
Christian Sociological Society (Thomas C. Hood)—Sunday, August 14, 8:00-10:00 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 310
Commission on Applied and Clinical Sociology (CACS)—Monday, August 15, 2:30-6:10 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 309
Consumers, Commodities, and Consumption Special Interest Group (Dan Cook)—Monday, August 15, 6:30-8:00 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 310
Integrity of Science Working Group Reception—Monday, August 15, 6:30-8:00 p.m.—Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington A
International Visual Sociology Association (Judith Friedman)—Sunday, August 14, 8:00-10:00 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon I
ISA Research Committee 32 on Women and Society session on “The Quality of Social Existence and Resistance in a Globalizing World” (co-sponsored by SWS)—Saturday, August 13, 6:30-8:00 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 306
ISA Research Committee 39 on Disasters session on “The 2004 Indian Ocean Tsunami: Social and Economic Impacts and Consequences” (Havidan Rodriguez)—Saturday, August 13, 6:30-8:00 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303; session on “Crisis, Disasters, and Other Threats” (Havidan Rodriguez)—Sunday, August 14, 8:00-10:00 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303
Japan Sociologists Network (Patricia G. Steinhoff)—Sunday, August 14, 8:00-10:00 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 307
Memorial Gathering in Honor of George Uri Fischer, 1923-2005 (Kevin Anderson, Stanley Aronowitz, Roslyn Bologh, William DiFazio)—Saturday, August 13, 6:30-8:00 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon A
National Academy of Science Fellows (Stanley Lieberson)—Monday, August 15, 2:30-4:10 p.m.—Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Jefferson
National Council of State Sociological Associations—Monday, August 15, 6:30-8:00 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite I
North American Chinese Sociologists Association (NACSA)—Friday, August 12, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 407
Sociological Imagination Group meeting on “The Web or Part/Whole Approach to Education” (Bernard Phillips)—Saturday, August 13, 6:30-8:00 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 305
Sociological Imagination Group meeting on “The Web or Part/Whole Approach to Education, Part II” (Bernard Phillips)—Sunday, August 14, 8:00-10:00 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 404
Sociological Imagination Group meeting on “The Web or Part/Whole Approach to Education, Part III” (Bernard Phillips)—Monday, August 15, 6:30-8:00 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 306
Sociological Research Association—Sunday, August 14, 7:30-10:30 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon C
Sociologists Interested in the Intersections between Social Action and Public Sociology (Amitai Etzioni)—Sunday, August 14, 8:00-10:00 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 304
Sociologists without Borders panel on “The UN Transforming: Social Scientists’ Role” (Judith Blau)—Monday, August 15, 6:30-8:00 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303
Sociologists’ AIDS Network business meeting (Matt Muchler)—Saturday, August 13, 6:30-8:00 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 307
Sociologists’ Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Caucus meeting (Diane Illich)—Monday, August 15, 6:30-8:00 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 304
“The Values Question in American Political Life: Analysis and Constructive Action” (Amitai Etzioni and Steve Brant)—Saturday, August 13, 6:30-8:00 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 304
University of Pennsylvania Department of Sociology Reception—Sunday, August 14, 8:00-10:00 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 401-402
University of Wisconsin, Madison Department of Sociology Reception—Sunday, August 14, 8:00-10:00 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon B
Meetings of ASA Council & Committees, Editorial Boards, Program Advisory Panels & Related Groups, and Task Forces

ASA COUNCIL AND COMMITTEES:

2004-05 ASA Council
Members-at-Large only—Tuesday, August 16, 8:30-11:15am—Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite III
Full Meeting—Tuesday, August 16, 2:30-6:10pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon I

2005-06 ASA Council
Orientation for New Members—Tuesday, August 16, 10:30-12:10pm—Philadelphia Marriott, ASA Suite
Full Meeting—Wednesday, August 17, 8:30am-4:00pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon I

Award Selection Committee Chairs with the Committee on Awards
Monday, August 15, 10:30-12:10pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 302

Awards, Committee on Awards
Monday, August 15, 10:30-12:10pm, with award selection committee chairs—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 302
Monday, August 15, 2:30-4:10pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 308

Career of Distinguished Scholarship Award Selection Committee
Saturday, August 13, 10:30-12:10pm — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 309

Committees, Committee on
Sunday, August 14, 8:30-4:10pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite III

Dissertation Award Selection Committee
Saturday, August 13, 2:30-6:10pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite III

Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology Selection Committee
Sunday, August 14, 8:30-10:10am—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 308

Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award Selection Committee
Sunday, August 14, 8:30-10:10am—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 309

Distinguished Scholarly Publication Award Selection Committee
Saturday, August 13, 8:30am-12:10pm — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 308

DuBois-Johnson-Frazier Award Selection Committee
Saturday, August 13, 4:30-6:10pm — Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Parlor I

Editors of ASA Publications
Saturday, August 13, 4:30-6:10pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 302

Excellence in the Reporting on Social Issues Award Selection Committee
Sunday, August 14, 2:30-4:10pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite I

High School Outreach State Representatives
Tuesday, August 16, 10:30-12:10pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 308

Jessie Bernard Award Selection Committee
Saturday, August 13, 8:30-10:10am — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 309

Nominations, Committee on
Saturday, August 13, 8:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m., 2:30 – 6:10 p.m.—Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite I

Professional Ethics, Committee on
Saturday, August 13, 2:30-6:10pm — Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Jefferson

2005 Program Committee
Monday, August 15, 6:30-7:30pm—Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Presidential Suite

2006 Program Committee
Monday, August 15, 8:30-11:30am—Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite I

2007 Program Committee
Monday, August 15, 2:30-4:10pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 302

Public Understanding of Sociology Award Selection Committee
Sunday, August 14, 8:30-10:10am—Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite I

Publications, Committee on
Sunday, August 14, 8:30-4:10pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 302

Section Officers
Orientation for New Officers—Monday, August 15, 8:30-10:10am—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 401-402
with the Committee on Sections—Monday, August 15, 2:30-4:10pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L

Sections, Committee on
Monday, August 15, 2:30-4:10pm, with Section Chairs—Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L
Monday, August 15, 4:30-6:10pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 302

State, Regional, and Aligned Sociological Association Officers
Tuesday, August 16, 8:30-10:10am—Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite II
Status of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Persons in Sociology, Committee on the
Monday, August 15, 10:30-12:10pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 309

Status of Persons with Disabilities in Sociology, Committee on the
Sunday, August 14, 10:30am-12:10pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite II

Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in Sociology, Committee on the
Sunday, August 14, 10:30am-12:10pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite I

Status of Women in Sociology, Committee on the
Sunday, August 14, 12:30-2:10pm—Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Room 101

ASA EDITORIAL BOARD MEETINGS:

American Sociological Review Editorial Board
Saturday, August 13, 2:30-4:10pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 302

Contemporary Sociology Editorial Board
Sunday, August 14, 12:30-2:10pm—Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Parlor 1

Contexts Editorial Board
Saturday, August 13, 8:30-10:10am—Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon A

Journal of Health and Social Behavior Editorial Board
Monday, August 15, 8:30-10:10am—Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon D

Rose Series in Sociology Editorial Board
Monday, August 15, 8:30-10:10am—Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Parlor 1

Social Psychology Quarterly Editorial Board
Saturday, August 13, 8:30-10:10am—Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon B

Sociological Methodology Editorial Board
Saturday, August 13, 2:30-4:10pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 308

Sociological Theory Editorial Board
Monday, August 15, 8:30-10:10am—Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Jefferson

Sociology of Education Editorial Board
Monday, August 15, 8:30-10:10am—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 308

Teaching Sociology Editorial Board
Saturday, August 13, 2:30-4:10pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 309

ASA PROGRAM ADVISORY PANELS AND RELATED MEETINGS:

Department Resources Group
Advisory Board and Business Meeting—Tuesday, August 16, 8:30-10:10am—Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon I
Training:
Training: Effective Program Reviews—Monday, August 15, 4:30-6:10pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 307
Training Session—Monday, August 15, 7:45-9:00pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 307

Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline Advisory Panel
—Tuesday, August 16, 11:30am-2:10pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite I

Honors Program
Orientation—Friday, August 12, 4:00 to 6:00pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 401-402
Kickoff—Saturday, August 13, 8:30-10:10am—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 401-402
Roundtable Discussions—Saturday, August 13, 10:30-12:10pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 401-402
Briefing—Sunday, August 14, 10:30am-12:10pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 310
Briefing on Career Options—Monday, August 15, 2:30-4:10pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 310
Wrap-up—Tuesday, August 16, 8:30-10:10am—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 413

Advisory Panel—Tuesday, August 16, 10:30-12:10pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 309

Minority Fellowship Program
Advisory Panel—Tuesday, August 16, 12:30-2:10pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite II
Current MFP Fellows—Saturday, August 13, 8:30-10:10am—Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon D
Orientation for New Fellows—Friday, August 12, 9:30am to 4:30pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 404

Spivack Program in Applied Social Research Advisory Panel
—Monday, August 15, 2:30-4:10pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite II

Student Forum
Advisory Board—Monday, August 15, 4:30-6:10pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 308
Business Meeting—Sunday, August 14, 2:30-4:10pm—Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon A
ASA TASK FORCES:
Assessment of the Undergraduate Major, Task Force on Sunday, August 14, 2:30-4:10pm — Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Jefferson
Institutionalizing Public Sociologies, Task Force on Working Group A — Sunday, August 14, 8:30-10:00am — Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Jefferson
Working Group B — Sunday, August 14, 10:30am-12:10pm — Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Jefferson
Full Meeting—Monday, August 15, 4:30-6:10pm — Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite III
Revise the ASA Areas of Specialty, Task Force to Sunday, August 14, 2:30-4:10pm — Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Room 101
Master’s Degree in Sociology, Task Force on the Saturday, August 13, 4:30-6:10pm — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 309
Sociology and General Education, Task Force on Sunday, August 14, 12:30-2:10pm — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 309

General Information

This listing provides information about many of the services and activities available to you during the conference. The 100th ASA Annual Meeting is being held at three hotels: Philadelphia Marriott, Philadelphia Loews, and Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott.

Sessions and events are being held at all three facilities. ASA Registration, Bookstore, ASA Exhibits, Child Care Service, Poster Sessions, and Student Lounge are at the Philadelphia Marriott. The ASA Employment Service activities are at the Philadelphia Loews.

Location of Services

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Registration Services

Registration confirmations were mailed for all meeting preregistrations received by the announced deadline. Attendees who sent materials after the deadline will find their paperwork held for registration processing at the ASA Situations counter in the Grand Ballroom Foyer at the Philadelphia Marriott.

Preregistration Pickup. Attendees who preregistered may pick up badges, program packets, and special tickets at the Preregistration counters in the Grand Ballroom Foyer at the Philadelphia Marriott. See registration service hours below.

Emergency Information

To report an emergency in the hotel:
Philadelphia Marriott – dial 51 on any house phone
Philadelphia Loews – dial "5500" on any house phone
Courtyard by Marriott – dial "0" on any house phone

Closest Hospital:
Jefferson Hospital
11th Street between Chestnut & Walnut
(215) 955-6840 – emergency number
(215) 955-6460 – main number/patient information
(5-7 minutes from the Marriott)

Nearest Pharmacy:
CVS
1046 Market Street (Market at 10th Street)
Hours: Mon-Fri 8am-7pm, Sat 9am-6pm, Sun Closed
(215) 592-1539 prescriptions
2 blocks from Marriott

CVS
1826 Chestnut Street
(215) 972-1401
open 24 hours
On-Site Registration. Those who missed the July 13 preregistration deadline should go to the On-Site Registration counters in the Grand Ballroom Foyer at the Philadelphia Marriott to register for the meeting.

Registration Services Hours:
Friday, August 12 - 1:30-7:00 p.m.
Saturday, August 13 - 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sunday, August 14 - 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Monday, August 15 - 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, August 16 - 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

On-Site Fees. Rates for Members and Non-members are shown below. Forms are available in the ASA Registration area. Registration for the Annual Meeting is on a flat fee basis; no “day rates” are available.

Rates for Members:
- Member/Associate Member $180
- Student Member $100
- Retired sociologist $100
- Unemployed sociologist $100

Rates for Non-Members:
- Non-Member $270
- Non-Member outside the U.S. $180
- Non-Member non-sociologist $180
- Non-Member student $135
- Non-Member secondary school teacher $100

Name Badges. Your name badge is required for admission to all conference functions including entry to the ASA Exhibits, Employment Service, and Child Care Service areas. Attendance at events which require fee payment (e.g., Courses, Seminars, Chair Conference, Director of Graduate Studies Series, TEF Just Desserts, MFP Benefit, Tours) is restricted to meeting registrants.

A general registrant may sign up for one guest registration ($20) to provide a courtesy badge for a spouse, partner, family member, or other guest. This guest pass provides only a name badge; the Final Program packet is not supplied. Information printed on a guest badge is restricted to the name of the guest; affiliation will not be printed. Individuals attending the meeting in a professional capacity are expected to register in one of the full registration categories listed above.

Refunds/Cancellations. All registration-related fees are non-refundable as of July 13, 2005. Unfortunately, under no circumstances can ASA issue refunds for no-shows. Program participant registration fees are non-refundable; cancellations will not be accepted nor refunds issued.

ASA Bookstore

The ASA Bookstore features works published by the Association. Located near ASA Exhibits in Franklin Hall at the Philadelphia Marriott, the Bookstore will be staffed by ASA Executive Office personnel and open throughout the four days of the Annual Meeting during the same hours as ASA Exhibits.

All attendees are welcome to browse through this area filled with recent journal issues, timely books, teaching resources and syllabi sets, career publications, sociological practice materials, directories, and reference volumes.

Cartoon Caption Contest

Who says sociologists have no sense of humor? Help prove them wrong by submitting the winning entry in the Missing Cartoon Caption Contest. In The Sociologist’s Book of Cartoons (available in the ASA Bookstore), the caption for the cartoon on page 34 was inadvertently omitted. ASA members and meeting attendees are invited to suggest a new caption for this cartoon.

Entries for the Caption Contest will be accepted until 12:00 noon on Monday, August 15, 2005, in the ASA Bookstore, located inside Franklin Hall at the Philadelphia Marriott. Creative individuals may submit more than one idea for the caption. Entries will be judged on humor, originality, and sociological relevance by Troy Duster, ASA President, and Caroline Persell, ASA Vice President. The winning caption will be announced at the ASA Business Meeting on Tuesday morning.

The winner will receive a framed and matted print of the cartoon on the cover of The Sociologist’s Book of Cartoons (specially commissioned by ASA), signed by the cartoonist, Peter Steiner.
Exhibits

The ASA Exhibits are located in Franklin Hall, Level Four, at the Philadelphia Marriott. Exhibits will be open to meeting registrants on all four days of the meeting this year!

ASA Exhibit Hours:
Saturday, August 13 2:00 -6:00 p.m.
Sunday, August 14 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Monday, August 15 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, August 16 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

The location of the Exhibits offers excellent accessibility to meeting attendees, due to its close proximity to escalators leading to the lobby level and other meeting room floor. Always one of the most popular activities at the Annual Meeting, Exhibits offer variety, convenience, and an opportunity to discover current trends in sociological publishing, information processing, and services.

Meeting attendees are encouraged to schedule several visits to the Exhibit area so that ample time can be given to exploring the many offerings. Browse through the latest sociological publications, explore current computer software, chat with representatives of statistical resources and informational literature, and meet the editor of your next publication!

See the Directory of Exhibitors elsewhere in this Program for the names and booth numbers of all exhibitors. Don't forget to look through the Program for special ads too.

All persons wishing access to ASA Exhibits must be paid registrants for the Annual Meeting; badges are required for entrance into this area.

ASA Information

The ASA Information desk is located in the Grand Ballroom Foyer at the Philadelphia Marriott. This desk is staffed with ASA Executive Office personnel who will be able to assist attendees who have questions about meeting events, activities, and other events. Information hours correspond to hours for Registration Services.

Membership Desk

Information on ASA membership and subscriptions will be provided at the Membership tables in the Grand Ballroom Foyer at the Philadelphia Marriott. The Membership desk will be staffed by ASA Executive Office personnel and will be open during the same hours as ASA Registration. Attendees may learn about current membership benefits and join the Association, sign up for Section memberships, and subscribe to ASA journals. Display copies of current journals will be available for reference.

Section Information

Looking for information about the ASA Sections and sections-in-formation, or copies of 2005 section newsletters? Check the Section Display Tables near the ASA Membership desk in the Grand Ballroom Foyer at the Philadelphia Marriott.

Every Section was invited to designate representatives to staff the display table during each meeting day and provide information on special section activities. Staff from the ASA Executive Office will be nearby at the Membership Desk to answer questions about joining any and all sections.

Tickets for Events and Services

Registrants already signed up for seminars, courses, tours, employment or child care services, and special events should have received tickets with their meeting packets. Those who did not make advance reservations may check at the ASA Tickets counter in the Grand Ballroom Foyer at the Philadelphia Marriott for ticket availability. The Tickets counter will be open during posted On-Site Registration hours.

Event tickets are non-refundable and cancellations cannot be accepted. You may, however, sell your ticket to someone else if you are unable to attend.
Employment Service

The American Sociological Association assists sociologists and prospective employers by sponsoring an Employment Service during each year’s Annual Meeting. This service augments the monthly Employment Bulletin, now available in print and online as part of ASA’s homepage (www.asanet.org).

During the Annual Meeting in San Francisco last year, 79 employers listed 114 positions, including 21 openings outside academia and 3 post-doctoral opportunities. 351 candidates registered with the service, and 1,540 screening interviews were scheduled.

Location and Hours. The 2005 Employment Service is located in the Regency Ballroom at the Philadelphia Loews. The service is open during the following hours.

Friday, August 12  1:30-5:30 p.m.
Saturday, August 13  8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sunday, August 14   8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Monday, August 15   8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, August 16  8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Fees. Individuals wanting to use this service, whether as Candidate or Employer, must register first for the Annual Meeting; please see “Registration Services” for on-site registration rates. Once registered for the Annual Meeting, fees for using the Employment Service are $150 for employers, $25 for candidates who are members of ASA, and $50 for non-member candidates. All employer listings must be prepaid; post-meeting billing is not available.

When fully registered, you will be issued a pass permitting your entrance to the Service any time it is open. No one will be admitted without a pass; “browsing” by non-registered attendees is not permitted.

Forms. Forms for listing positions (Employer Forms) and applications for individuals (Candidate Profile Forms) were printed in the May/June issue of Footnotes and the May and June issues of the Employment Bulletin, and also posted on the ASA website. Extra copies of these forms are available in the Employment Service Registration areas for those unable to preregister.

Facilities are available in the Grand Ballroom Foyer at the Philadelphia Marriott for reviewing listings, exchanging messages, and interviewing. Position listings supplied by preregistered employers will be available for viewing by candidates when the Service opens on Friday afternoon, August 12. Listings supplied by employers who register on-site will be posted as the listings are received and processed.

On-site Processes. As soon as possible after arrival in Philadelphia, preregistered service users should first pick up their name badges and program packets at the ASA Preregistration desk at the Philadelphia Marriott, then go over to the Philadelphia Loews Hotel and report to the Employment Service registration areas in the Regency Ballroom on the second floor mezzanine. Facilities will be available at the Philadelphia Loews Hotel for reviewing position listings, exchanging messages, and interviewing. Position listings supplied by preregistered employers will be available for viewing by candidates when the Service opens on Friday afternoon, August 12. Listings supplied by employers who register on-site will be posted as listings are received and processed.

Employers. Please check in with the Employment Service to schedule interview appointments and receive candidate forms for candidates who register on-site. All initial interview appointments are to be scheduled through the Employment Service.

Candidates. It is important that you check in with the Employment Service after your arrival in Philadelphia in order to activate your candidate profile, indicate your availability for interviews, view position listings, and deliver two copies, three-hole punched, of your full resume/vita to the Service. These resumes will be used to create two supplemental resume reference books for use by registered employers during the meeting. It is recommended that candidates bring 5-10 printed copies of their full curriculum vitae with them for their use during potential interviews.

For candidates unable to preregister, your first step on-site in Philadelphia is to register for the Annual Meeting, then proceed to the Employment Service to fill out the necessary paperwork and start the required processing.

Interview Scheduling. All initial interview appointments are to be scheduled by employers through the Employment Service at the meeting site. Since employers need some time to review profiles, there will be a lag time between on-site activation of a candidate file and the scheduling of interviews. Because of this processing/review time, those intending to make full use of this service should check in with the Employment Service no later than 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 13 to activate their files/listings. No new candidate files will be
activated on the last day (Tuesday, August 16) of Employment Service operations.

**Child Care**

ASA is continuing the tradition of providing an innovative program of activities for children of Annual Meeting registrants. Arrangements have again been made with KiddieCorp to offer a full childcare program during daytime session hours for preregistered children between the ages of 6 months to 12 years.

KiddieCorp is dedicated to providing quality childcare services across the nation for meeting attendees. Staffing is based on a 1:2 ratio for children 6 months to 1 year, 1:3 ratios for children 1-2 years of age, and a 1:5 ratio for children 3-12 years of age. The program includes a customized hourly schedule of creative and educational activities, age-appropriate toys and games, popular arts and crafts projects, and child-pleasing movies and cartoon videos.

The Child Care Service registration is located in Suite 362 at the Philadelphia Marriott. **This service is available to preregistrants only.** The non-refundable preregistration deposit of $50 per child will be applied to the daily usage fees on-site. Daily use fees per preregistered child are $50 per full day, $30 per half day. For children using the service for shorter periods, the half-day fee will apply to encourage stable populations. Fees include on-site activities and snacks; lunch is not included but meal arrangements can be made through KiddieCorp.

Service hours are 8:00 a.m. – 6:30 p.m. on Saturday-Monday, August 13-15, and 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 16. Parents/guardians using these services must be registrants for the Annual Meeting.

There is no guarantee that non-preregistered families can be accommodated on-site. Child care providers reserve the right to refuse admittance to non-preregistrants. IF there are any openings, fees for children who were not preregistered will be $75 per day per child. No half-day rates are available for non-preregistered children.

**Accessibility Resources and Services**

The ASA offers several services and oversight arrangements to facilitate attendance at the Annual Meeting. The ASA Office will coordinate resources during the meeting week for registrants with physical disabilities who are attending the Annual Meeting. Special services, which were arranged in advance, may be verified with ASA staff to ensure that you receive the assistance you need. Should you encounter any problems during the meeting or need any additional information while at the Annual Meeting, please contact Meeting Services staff in the on-site ASA Office.

**Comfort Zone.** Attendees coping with illness, meeting fatigue, or stress may use the small room set aside by ASA as a “safe haven” to escape briefly from the noise and bustle of meeting activities. The designated Comfort Zone at the Philadelphia Marriott, is Room 405. At the Philadelphia Loews, the Comfort Zone is in Parlor 2.

**Sessions.** ASA has made arrangements for sign language interpreters, sighted guides, and other communication avenues for meeting registrants who provided information in advance of the meeting.

**Housing.** Attendees who requested accessible rooms or other resources when making room reservations, and who have not received the desired equipment or accommodations, are asked to contact the ASA Office immediately.

**Travel.** Attendees with mobility impairments who are flying in and out of Philadelphia International Airport (PHL) are advised to notify their airline 24 hours before departure if they will need assistance in getting from their arrival gate to the baggage claim area. Airline and airport personnel will gladly assist any meeting attendee needing transportation aid. Travelers who need ground transportation in wheelchair accessible vehicles from PHL should make arrangements in advance of their arrival at the Airport. The Airport’s website, [www.phl.org](http://www.phl.org), has a list of these providers. Additional information is available by calling the PHL Ground Transportation hotline at 215-937-6958.

**In the City.** People with disabilities who are planning to visit Philadelphia can obtain information relating to accessibility in the city by visiting the website [www.phila.gov/aco](http://www.phila.gov/aco).

**Other Services.** Registrants who did not make advance arrangements for services or equipment are requested to contact staff in the ASA Office in Room 502 at the Philadelphia Marriott. Every reasonable effort will be made to assist registrants on-site. However, if you have a physical disability and need special services, equipment, or accommodations, and did not notify ASA in advance of your arrival at the meeting site, ASA may not be able to provide appropriate services due to the limited availability of some equipment and services.
Press/Media Office

Press and media representatives are invited to check in at the on-site ASA Press Office for program information and interview assistance. The Press Office is located in Room 406 at the Philadelphia Marriott. Office hours are 1:30-5:30 p.m. on August 12, 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. on August 13-15, and 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. on August 16.

Meeting attendees are also encouraged to drop by the on-site Press Office and provide information on their availability to discuss their work with the media while in Philadelphia.

ASA Office

To support ASA activities at the three hotels, there will be an ASA Office staffed with Executive Office personnel at the Philadelphia Marriott. Located in Room 502, this on-site office will be open at 1:30-7:00 p.m. on August 12, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. on August 13-15, and 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on August 16.

Hotel Information

The 100th ASA Annual Meeting is headquartered at the Philadelphia Marriott, the Philadelphia Loews hotels, and the Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott. For the convenience of meeting attendees, a list of hotels is given below where registrants will be staying for the ASA Annual Meeting and for meetings of sister associations and societies.

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Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott
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formerly the Society for Applied Sociology (SAS) and the Sociological Practice Association (SPA)
August 16-17, 2005
Philadelphia Marriott
1201 Market Street
(215) 625-2900

Association for the Sociology of Religion (ASR)
August 13-15, 2005
Radisson Warwick Hotel
1701 Locust Street
(215) 735-6000

Association of Black Sociologists (ABS)
August 10-13, 2005
Sheraton Society Hill Hotel
One Dock Street (2nd and Walnut Streets)
(215) 238-6000

Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP)
August 12-14, 2005
Crowne Plaza Hotel
1800 Market Street
(215) 561-7500

Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction (SSSI)
August 13-14, 2005
Hilton Garden Inn
100 Arch Street
(215) 923-0100

Sociologists for Women in Society (SWS)
August 13-16, 2005
Courtyard by Marriott
21 N. Juniper Street
(215) 496-3200
Airport Transportation

There are many ways to get from the Philadelphia International Airport (PHL) to your downtown destination. Taxicab fare from the airport to Center City Philadelphia (downtown) is a flat $25. If you prefer a train, ride SEPTA for $5.50 one-way. Information on shuttle van/limousine service is available at the Centralized Ground Transportation Counters in all baggage claims or by calling 215-937-6958. For more details, check http://www.phl.org/taxis_trains.html.

Philly Delights

Center City and the Reading Market

The following is an excerpt from an article by Magali Sarfatti Larson, Temple University, which was published in ASA Footnotes as part of a series highlighting the centennial Annual Meeting in Philadelphia. The complete article is posted at http://www.asanet.org/footnotes/mayjun05/indextwo.html.

Walk two blocks west toward City Hall, at the intersection of Market and Broad Streets. It is worth visiting the Council chambers and the observation deck, which are free. One block north on Broad, at the corner of Cherry Street, you can admire the renovation of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Frank Furness’s eclectic masterpiece, but you should also find some time for the great collection of American art (its most famous painting may well be Peaceable Kingdom, by Edward Hicks, but my favorite is Horace Pippin’s Hanging of John Brown).

South and east of City Hall, Lord and Taylor’s clothing store occupies the building of the celebrated John Wanamaker department store by Daniel Burnham; you can take the kids to hear the world’s largest pipe organ playing at noon and at 5 pm.

Three blocks south on Broad Street, on your right, you will see the historic Union Club, and continue past the old Academy of Music, the very modern Wilma theater by Hardy, Holzmann, Pfeiffer, on your left, and the Merriam on your right, toward the brand new, rather flashy, but acoustically perfect Kimmel Center for the Performing Arts, home of the Philadelphia Orchestra, by the fashionable architect Rafael Viñoly. Tours are free every day except Monday, at 1 pm.

If you cross Broad going east, retracing your steps to Locust Street, you will find the Library Company of Philadelphia, at number 1314, the first subscription library in the United States, founded in 1731 by Ben Franklin, of course.

From there, turn left on 12th Street, cross Market, walk one block, cross Filbert; you are about to enter one of our most cherished living monuments, the Reading Terminal Market. Walk around, taste, drink, enjoy! From Wednesday to Saturday, you can buy pretzels and shoofly pie from Amish and Mennonite farmers. The market is open every day except Sunday, and you can also find jewelry, somewhat unusual clothes, organic soaps, and any kitchen tool you may ever have wanted at Foster’s Gourmet Cookware. Citizens managed to save this beloved shopping and eating place from destruction by the Convention Center, and you will be grateful, as we are.

Chinatown surrounds the Reading Terminal, north to Spring Garden and east to about 8th Street. It is open for dinner and enriched by a variety of Asian restaurants. You find classic stores and markets, but check also Lily Song’s New China Bookstore at 1010 Race Street for music and videos as well as books, and her brand new Shanghai Bazaar at 1016 Race.

On Market Street, the Gallery, at 10th Street, is linked underground by an enormous food court to Market Place, eastward, all the way to 7th. Chain stores like K-Mart and a sometimes better variety of clothing and shoe stores, perfumes, and candies proliferate. The anchor store strives to maintain the elegance of the old Strawbridge and Clothier. You can walk with air conditioning to 7th Street and visit the exceptional African American Museum at 7th and Arch Streets before getting to Independence Hall: you will find there over a million photographs of African American life in Philadelphia, as well as records of the slave trade and all aspects of enslaved and free Black life in America, including the epochal struggle for liberation.

The Atwater Kent Museum is immediately south of Market, at 15 South 7th, and it contains one of the most extensive collections of Americana in the country, including Norman Rockwell paintings. Across the street, the Balch Institute of Ethnic Studies still houses artifacts, collections and a very important library, even though it has merged with the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

If you do not feel like walking around the city, the blue bus called “PHLASH” stops at 12th and Market Streets in front of the Marriott and at most tourist sites, all the way to the Art Museum. It costs $4 for all day, $10 for a family, or $1 each time you board (for more details, see www.gophila.com/phlash).
ASA is pleased to acknowledge the sponsorship of four publishing partners for the Centennial Annual Meeting program tote bag

Please make a special effort to visit the booths of sponsors who are also Exhibitors at the 100th Annual Meeting here in Philadelphia:

Blackwell Publishing Inc. – 305, 307, 309
University of California Press – 200, 300
Exhibits

The 2005 Exhibits will be located in the Grand Ballroom at the Philadelphia Marriott. Exhibitors are listed below by company name, with booth numbers shown in parentheses. Exhibit hours are:

- **Saturday, August 13**: 2:00-6:00 p.m.
- **Sunday, August 14**: 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
- **Monday, August 15**: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
- **Tuesday, August 16**: 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

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Program Schedule

Friday, August 12

Courses

1. Course. Teachers Teaching Teachers (co-sponsored with the ASA Section on Teaching and Learning in Sociology)
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Room 104
8:30am-6:00pm
Ticket required for admission
Organizers and Leaders: Gregory L. Weiss, Roanoke College
Jeanne H. Ballantine, Wright State University
Graduate students and beginning teachers will focus on the teaching and learning process in this one-day course. Experts in the field will present panels, workshops, breakout discussion groups, and small group mentoring for approximately 25 participants. Participants will select from workshop and discussion topics including how successful teachers teach, process of creating courses, dealing with controversial issues in the classroom, managing classroom dynamics, learning styles/multiple intelligences, assessment in teaching, evaluating teaching performance, writing and presenting on teaching and learning, getting a job, and tips for successful teaching from award winning teachers. This pre-conference course will be supplemented by ASA sessions on teaching during the Annual Meeting. Applications will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis; fees cover course materials and refreshments. For further information about course content, contact Jeanne Ballantine (jeanne.ballantine@wright.edu) or Greg Weiss (greg.weiss@roanoke.edu).

2. Course. Key Developments in Sociology of Gender
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 403
9:00am-4:00pm
Ticket required for admission
Organizers and Leaders: Judith A. Howard, University of Washington
Alesha Durfee, University of Washington
Karen Rosenberg, University of Washington
Julie Brines, University of Washington
This course will assess recent developments and emphases in the sociology of gender, moving also to speculations about major priorities for the future. Among these emphases are the growth of both transnational and global analyses of gender; the relationship between transnational analyses of gender and U.S.-based diversity studies of gender; the role of activism and civic engagement in the sociology of gender; and the connections between disciplinary and interdisciplinary scholarships of gender. The course facilitators will use a variety of pedagogical techniques, illustrating by example ways of teaching sociologies of gender.

3. Course. Sociological Work on Global Warming and Climate Change
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Room 103
9:00am - 4:00pm
Ticket required for admission
Organizer: Penelope Canan, University of Denver
Regions, Carbon, Culture, Cities, Climate, Change and Consequences. Penelope Canan, University of Denver
Urban and Regional Typologies Relevant to Global Warming and the Carbon Cycle. Melanie Hartman, Global Carbon Project
Legacies of Development Pathways and of Decarbonization. Stephan Scholz, Global Carbon Project/University of Arizona
Intentional Social Change and the U.S. Environmental Movement: Implications for Addressing Global Carbon Use. Robert Brulle, Drexel University
Human practices since the Industrial Revolution have had such a large impact on the planet that the Earth has moved well outside the range of the natural variability exhibited over the more than half million years. Already we are dealing with the impacts of just a one-degree rise in the global temperature and associated extreme weather events. Predictions for increasing global warming over the next few decades vary, but each scenario is alarming. Carbon dioxide emissions from fossil fuel use (industrialization, transportation, urbanization) and the loss of carbon sinks (deforestation) are major culprits. What do we as sociologist have to say about theoretical directions for social change to alter the patterns of a global carbon culture? We will produce a collection of examples of sociological work relevant to global warming, the carbon cycle, and climate change. Participants will be asked to prepare a brief oral overview of an assigned selection. We anticipate that selections will include contributions covering environment and... demographic change, energy consumption patterns, equity, impact analysis, carbon culture, land use changes (deforestation), urbanization, and globalization.

4. Course. Multicultural Infusion into Introductory Sociology Curriculum
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Room 102
10:00am - 4:00pm
Ticket required for admission
Organizer and Leader: Susan J. St. John, Corning Community
Designed to provide instructors with strategies and resources to develop multicultural teaching modules for basic sociological concepts. Multicultural infusion is a modification of curriculum designed to heighten awareness of cultural differences without polarizing students. We will explain how multicultural infusion differs from simply presenting singular race/ethnic, class, or gender lessons. Distinguished faculty will help participants move from selectively “highlighting” minority issues toward lectures and activities that bring multiple perspectives into a single lesson. Faculty will discover how to adapt sociological concepts they already teach, such as, socialization or social stratification, to encompass diverse perspectives. This approach connects faculty to a wider range of students and students, especially minorities, see themselves in the curriculum they are presented. In addition, multicultural infusion enhances critical thinking, draws from local history and experiences relevant to various student populations, and provides historically more accurate description of social phenomena. There will be time for “hand-on” curriculum development and sharing of ideas with workshop presenters and participants.

**Chair Conference**

**Chair Conference: The Role of the Chair: Avoiding Legal and Ethical Pitfalls**

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon D  
12:15 - 6:00pm

*Ticket required for admission*

**Meetings**

Orientation for First-Year MFP Fellows (9:30am to 4:30pm)—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 404  
Honors Program Orientation (4:00 to 6:00pm)—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 401-402

**Sections and Other Groups**

Alpha Kappa Delta (AKD) Executive Council (8:00am to 7:00pm)—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 305  
Communication and Information Technology Section  
Miniconference (10:00am to 4:00pm)—Temple University Center City  
Group Processes Conference (8:30am to 5:30pm)—Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington A  
Latina/o Sociology Section Professional Development Workshop (Hector Delgado, Jane Doe, John Adams) (1:00 to 6:00pm)—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 306  
North American Chinese Sociologists Association (NACSA) (8:30am to 5:30pm)—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 407  
Section on Asia and Asian America Conference (David Takeuchi) (1:30 to 6:00pm)—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 405  
Section on Medical Sociology Council Meeting (1:30 to 5:30pm)—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 309  
Section on Sociology of Education Conference (8:30am to 5:30pm)—Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington B

**Tours**

Tour 1: The Barnes Collection (10:00am to 1:00pm; ticket required for admission)—Philadelphia Marriott, Lobby (at 12th Street)—SOLD OUT  
Tour 2: The Barnes Collection (12:30pm to 3:30pm; ticket required for admission)—Philadelphia Marriott, Lobby (at 12th Street) -SOLD OUT

**Co-sponsored Sessions**

5. Special Session. Remembering Jacquelyne Jackson: Scholar, Mentor, and Social Activist for Women, Minorities, and Older People (co-sponsored by the Association for Black Sociologists, the ASA Section on Aging and the Life Course, the ASA Section on Medical Sociology, and the ASA Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities)  
Sheraton Society Hill Hotel, Ballroom C  
4:00-5:30pm  
Organizer and Presider: Diane R. Brown, University Med. & Dentistry of NJ  
Panelists: Mary R. Holley, Montclair State University  
Delores P. Aldridge, Emory University  
Gordon Morgan, University of Arkansas  
Charles U. Smith, Florida A&M University

6. Special Session. Attacks on Academic Freedom (co-sponsored by the Society for the Study of Social Problems, the Association for Applied and Clinical Sociology (formerly SAS and SPA), the Association of Black Sociologists, and Sociologists for Women in Society)  
Crowne Plaza Hotel, Liberty B  
4:30 - 6:10pm  
Organizer and Presider: Sherryl Kleinman, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill  
Contested Meanings of Academic Freedom and Diversity. Melanie E. L. Bush, Adelphi University
Opening of the 100th Annual Meeting

7:00 pm       Plenary

7. Plenary Session. Social Implications and Aftermath of the Tsunami
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Millennium Hall

Centennial Opening
Welcome by ASA President Troy Duster
Centennial Film Presentation: A Century of Progress: Presidential Reflections (produced by Gale Largey, 2005)
   This 20-minute film gives a brief overview of the founding of the American Sociological Society and continues with a review of each of the successive presidents of the society/association from 1905-2005.

Plenary
Organizer and Presider: Kai Erikson, Yale University
Panel: Carol Bellamy, President of World Learning for International Development and former executive director of UNICEF
       Imam Budi Prasodjo, University of Indonesia Faculty of Social and Political Sciences, Director and Founder of Yayasan Nurani Dunia (Foundation for Humanitarian Aid to Victims of Social and Natural Disaster)

   The tsunami that struck suddenly and devastated the regions directly affected captured headlines and saturated media coverage for several weeks, in large measure because of the immediate vast toll on human life. While the long-term social and political effects of the tsunami will not receive much media attention, social scientists working in the area have much to tell us about how to better understand profound social adjustments and impacts that otherwise go unreported. This session brings together some of the leading experts on the topic to bring a sociological perspective to such matters as rebuilding infrastructure, material and non-material.

9:00 pm       Reception
Welcoming Party (to 10:00pm)—Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth Hall
Saturday, August 13

The length of each daytime session/meeting activity is one hour and forty minutes, unless noted otherwise. The usual turnover schedule is as follows:

8:30 am—10:10 am
10:30 am—12:10 pm
12:30 pm—2:10 pm
2:30 pm—4:10 pm
4:30 pm—6:10 pm

Session presiders and committee chairs are requested to see that sessions and meetings end on time to avoid conflicts with subsequent activities scheduled into the same room and to allow participants time to transit between facilities.

7:00 am Meetings

Section on Sociology of Emotions Council Meeting (to 8:15 am)—Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite III

7:30 am Meetings

Chairs Conference, continued (to 12:10 pm; ticket required for admission)—Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon A

8:30 am Meetings

2006 Jessie Bernard Award Selection Committee (to 10:10 am)—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 309
Contexts Editorial Board (to 10:10 am)—Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon A
Committee on Nominations (to 12:10 pm)—Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite I
Honors Program Kickoff (to 10:10 am)—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 401-402
MFP Fellows (to 10:10 am)—Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon D
Social Psychology Quarterly Editorial Board (to 10:10 am)—Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon B
Section on Sociology of Education Council Meeting (to 9:30 am)—Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon B

8:30 am Sessions

8. Thematic Session. Color Matters: The Enduring Significance of Skin Tone for African Americans and Latinos
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon H
Organizer and Presider: Margaret Hunter, Loyola Marymount University
Fairness on the Job? Skin Tone, Beauty, and Labor Market Inequalities among Latinas and African American Women. Cedric Herring, University of Illinois at Chicago
Gender, Complexion, and Emotional Well-Being. Verna M. Keith, Arizona State University
Exporting the Color Complex: Skin Bleaching in the United States and Around the Globe. Margaret Hunter, Loyola Marymount University
Rethinking the Color Complex: Skin Color, Race, and Identity in Post-Civil Rights America. Kerry Ann Rockquemore, Boston College
In the post-civil rights era, is light skin tone still an advantage for African Americans and Latinos? Does skin color matter more for women than men? Panelists will address the politics of skin tone in employment, mental health, marriage patterns, and identity in the African American and Latino communities.

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress C
Organizer: David Wellman, University of California, Santa Cruz
Presider: Abel Valenzuela, University of California, Los Angeles
Panelists: Walter R. Allen, University of California, Los Angeles
Michael K. Brown, University of California, Santa Cruz
Margaret Weir, University of California, Berkeley
Discussant: Abel Valenzuela, University of California, Los Angeles
10. Thematic Session. Sociology and Anthropology: Whither Native Americans
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon J
Organizer and Presider: Russell Thornton, University of California, Los Angeles
Sociology and Anthropology and the Study of Native Americans: The Early Decades. Russell Thornton, University of California, Los Angeles
The “Sociological Turn” in North American Archaeology. Robert Preucel, University of Pennsylvania
The Canary in the Coal Mine: What Sociology Can Learn from American Indians. C. Matthew Snipp, Stanford University; Lisa Garoutte, Boston College
Trends and Transformations: Recent Sociological Interests in Indigenous Peoples. Angela A. Gonzales, Cornell University

11. Thematic Session. Sociology in Sexuality, Sexuality in Sociology: Competing Explanations Then and Now
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth C
Organizer and Presider: Salvador Vidal-Ortiz, American University
Panelists: Janice M. Irvine, University of Massachusetts
Stephen Valocchi, Trinity College
Roderick A. Ferguson, University of Minnesota
Discussant: Karl Bryant, University of California, Santa Barbara

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon C
Organizer and Presider: Barbara Schneider, University of Chicago
Paradigm Shifts. Barbara Schneider and Zack Kertcher, University of Chicago
Varieties of Academic Excellence. Michele Lamont, Harvard University
Reconceptualizing Knowledge Accumulation Beyond Sociology: A Cross-disciplinary Analysis of Knowledge Accumulation. Karin D. Knorr Cetina, University of Konstanz, Germany
Discussant: Saskia Sassen, University of Chicago

13. Centennial Session. Stigma, Social Change and the Centennial
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington C
Organizer and Presider: Bernice A. Pescosolido, Indiana University
The Contributions and Cutting Edge of the Sociology of Stigma: Basic and Applied. Bruce G. Link, Columbia University
The Contributions and Cutting Edge of the Psychology of...
Stigma: Basic and Applied. Jennifer Crocker, University of Michigan
View from the Trenches of Social Change: The ADS. Shannon Flanagan, ADS Center
Sociological and psychological insights have traditionally been brought to understand the larger causes, consequences and societal response to stigma. This session focuses on the unique history, perspective and contributions that these two disciplines have brought and continue to bring to the study of the stigma of mental illness given the current realities at changing the level and consequences of prejudice and discrimination toward adults with serious mental illness and children with serious emotional disorders. Panel members will also discuss future theoretical and intervention directions.

14. Special Session. How the Labor Movement and Sociology Shape Each Other
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Adams
Organizer and Presider: Dan Clawson, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Panelists: Ruth Milkman, University of California, Los Angeles
Marshall Ganz, Harvard University
Carolina Bank Munoz, Brooklyn College, City University of New York
Discussant: Henry Nicholas, District 1199C
The rise and decline of the influence of sociology is shaped by its connection to larger social movements, and those movements’ ability to influence the larger world. In turn, labor and other movements are shaped by the results of sociological research, and sociologists’ ability (or inability) to influence the public.

15. Special Session. Local, Regional, and Global Societies: Societies in Transition (co-sponsored by the International Sociological Association)
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress A
Organizers: Sujata Patel, University of Pune, India; and A. Douglas A. Kincaid, Florida International University
Presider: Alberto Martinelli, International Sociological Association
The Changing Role of Sociology and Sociologist in Post-Communist Societies. Piotr Sztopka, Jagiellonian University
Social Trust in Post-Soviet Societies. Pamela Abbott, Glasgow Caledonian University
Social Commitment and Academic Values in Sociology: Rediscovery of Sociology in a Society of Transition. Pepka Boyadjeiva, Bulgarian Sociological Association
Discussant: Alberto Martinelli, International Sociological Association

16. Academic Workshop. Using Distance-Learning Education and Other Virtual Resources in Sociology Courses
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon K
Organizer: Meredith M. Redlin, South Dakota State University
Leaders: Meredith M. Redlin, South Dakota State University
Laura M. Hecht, California State University, Bakersfield
Cornelia B. Flora, Iowa State University
This workshop will encompass a three-step introduction to models and levels of distance learning integration in sociology. First, a model will be presented of two forms of web-based and distance projects for traditional classroom models. These exercises are developed for lower-level and introductory sociology courses and encompass active research assignments and inter-campus shared exercises. Student outcomes are included. Second, a model of a fully web-based course design will be demonstrated, including teaching modules, exercises, and readings. This model is developed for an upper level undergraduate sociology course, and student outcomes are included. Third, a model for development of an on-line multi-university and multi-disciplinary Masters program will be presented. Here, presenters will address the possibilities of multi-university participation in virtual course offerings at the graduate level to expand opportunities for students in the region.

17. Career Workshop. Building a Career with a “Lavender Vita” (co-sponsored by the Sociologist’s Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Caucus)
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 410
Organizer and Presider: Tracy E. Ore, Saint Cloud State University

18. Professional Workshop. Strategies for Getting Tenure
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L
Organizers: Rebecca S.K. Li, The College of New Jersey; and Ronda Priest, University of Southern Indiana
Panelists: Rebecca S.K. Li, The College of New Jersey
Melinda Jo Messineo, Ball State University
Benita Roth, Binghamton University
Ronda Priest, University of Southern Indiana
This workshop provides pointers for untenured, assistant professors in their first years on their road toward tenure. Topics discussed include: (1) Documenting one’s work and the review process-important information one should know about the review process and one’s rights, the politics of reappointment and tenure review process, and helpful tips on preparing the dossier; (2) Managing one’s workload to maximize one’s productivity and effectiveness-tips on how to prioritize one’s work and manage one’s time effectively; and (3) Avoiding common pitfalls-tips on understanding politics in academia, adjusting to the new role and life, learning to reflect and seek help, and taking care of oneself. Panelists will share their personal experiences and participants are welcome to bring questions.
19. Teaching Workshop. Developing an Internship Program in Applied Sociology
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 411
Organizer and Leader: Jammie Price, Appalachian State University

20. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Latina/o Studies (co-sponsored by the Section on Latino/a Sociology)
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303
Organizer: Hector L. Delgado, University of La Verne
Leaders: Hector L. Delgado, University of La Verne
Rogelio Saenz, Texas A&M University
We invite veterans and neophytes to share old and new pedagogical ideas in the area of Latina/o Studies. This area of study and instruction is a broad one and the approaches to teaching courses on the subject are virtually limitless. Some courses compare each of these groups to one another, while other courses focus on a group (e.g. Chicanas/os or Mexican-Americans). Some courses examine a wide range of topics, while others focus on one topic or a handful of topics (e.g. Gender and Sexuality). Some professors prefer more traditional pedagogical models, while others prefer non-traditional approaches, such as student-centered teaching and participatory action research with an emphasis on social activism and social change. One model does not fit all. In the end, each instructor must decide what works best for her/him. This workshop hopes to make the task easier by providing participants with a shopping list of approaches, including bibliographies of readings used by colleagues in Latina/o Studies courses and exercises, assignments, instructional techniques, and resources designed to engage students intellectually and to instill in them an appreciation of and respect for Latinas/os in the United States and their shared and varied histories, experiences, and traditions.

21. Teaching Workshop. The ASA Centennial as a Teaching Resource (co-sponsored by the Section on History of Sociology)
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 409
Organizers and Co-Leaders: Patricia Madoo Lengermann, The George Washington University; and Gillian Niebrugge, American University

22. Regular Session. Attachment to Work Organizations
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 306
Organizer: Steven H. Lopez, Ohio State University
Burnout and Turnover Intention in Substance Abuse Counselors: The Protective Role of Coworker Support. Lori J. Ducharme, Hannah K. Knudsen, Aaron Johnson, and Paul M. Roman, University of Georgia
Commitment, Cohorts, and the New Social Contract. Charles J. Brody, University of North Carolina, Charlotte; Beth A. Rubin, National Science Foundation and University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Exit and Voice: Job Loyalty and Dispute Resolution Choices. Elizabeth A. Hoffmann, Purdue University
Network Coupling and Workplace Perceptions. Kathy J. Kuipers, University of Montana
Discussant: Ashley P. Finley, Dickinson College

23. Regular Session. Beyond the Economic: Work in Life Course Perspective
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 404
Organizer: Karl Alexander, Johns Hopkins University
Presider: Cheryl Elman, The University of Akron
Educational and Work Strategies from Adolescence to Early Adulthood: Consequences for Educational Attainment. Jeremy Staff, The Pennsylvania State University; Jeylan T. Mortimer, University of Minnesota
Gendered Trajectories of Work Control and Health Outcomes in the Middle Years. K.A.S. Wickrama and Frederick O. Lorenz, Iowa State University
Racial, Ethnic and Gender Disparities in the Work Environment and the Role of Job Strain in Delaying Changes in Health-related Behavior. Margaret M. Weden, University of Wisconsin, Madison; Nan M. Astone and Margaret E. Emsminger, Johns Hopkins University
A Trajectory Approach to Study on Work and Health. Reiping Huang, University of Minnesota
Discussant: Eliza K. Pavalko, Indiana University

24. Regular Session. Citizenship
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 305
Organizer and Presider: Stanley B. Aronowitz, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Citizenship, Welfare Reliance, and the Politics of Subject Formation in the United States and the Netherlands. Anna C. Korteweg, University of Toronto

25. Regular Session. Collective Memory I: Methods and Theories
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 310
Organizer and Presider: Jonathan Markovitz, University of California, San Diego
Movements and Memory: The Making of the Stonewall Myth.
26. Regular Session. Community and Social Context and HIV Risk, Prevention, and Care
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 304
Organizer: Ricky N. Bluthenthal, RAND
Presider: Alexis Nicole Martinez, University of California, San Francisco
A Multilevel Analysis of Extramarital Sex in Zambia. Kofi D. Benefo, Lehman College, City University of New York
Investigating Longitudinal STD/HIV Risk Behaviors among U.S. Rural High School Students. Devon J. Hensel and James G. Anderson, Purdue University
Differences by Race/ethnicity and Partner Gender in Safer Sex Strategies and Stigma among HIV+ MSMW. Matt G Mutchler, Leonardo Coleman, Katie Neith, and Mariam Davtyan, AIDS Project Los Angeles
Factors Associated with Delayed Care Seeking among HIV-Infected Individuals in New York City. Angela Aidala, Columbia University; Elizabeth Needham Waddell, New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene and Columbia University; Jo L. Sotheran, Brooklyn, NY
Discussant: Kim M. Blankenship, Yale University

27. Regular Session. Culture and Inequality
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 307
Organizer and Presider: David L. Harvey, University of Nevada, Reno
Beyond Bourdieu’s Beaux Arts: Parental Educational Involvement as Cultural Capital. Nathan Edward Fosse, Harvard University
Egalitarian Consciousness vs. Status-seeking Consciousness: Chinese Attitudes towards Social Inequality. Haidong Zhang, Jilin University (South Campus)
Gender Inequality, Misrecognized: Family Structure, Filial Piety, and the Household Division of Labor in Taiwan. Hsiao-Li Sun, New York University
Living in Their Parents’ Basements: How Traditional Mechanisms of Social Reproduction are Failing Middle Class Kids. Michaela DeSoucey, Northwestern University

28. Regular Session. Deviance and Social Control
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 407
Organizer and Presider: Peggy C. Giordano, Bowling Green State University
Delinquency, Schools, and Families: Elaborating and Testing Social Control Theories with the NLSY97. Stephen B. Plank and Joe Gasper, Johns Hopkins University
Neighborhood Effects on Street Gang Behavior. Andrew V. Papachristos and David S. Kirk, University of Chicago
Parenting Practices and Adolescents’ Friendship Networks. Chris Knoester, Dana L. Haynie, and Crystal M. Stephens, Ohio State University
School Contexts and Marijuana Use among Adolescents. Dejun Su, The University of Chicago
Discussant: Bradford R. Entner Wright, University of Connecticut

29. Regular Session. Economic Innovation and Change: Micro and Macro Perspectives
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth A2
Organizer and Presider: Bruce G. Carruthers, Northwestern University
The State-Led Transition to Liberal Capitalism. Lawrence Peter King, Yale University
So Small Firms Produce Better Entrepreneurs? Jesper B. Sorensen, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Damon Jeremy Phillips, University of Chicago
Investment Networks and Merchant Elites in Early Modern England. Henning Hillmann, Stanford University
Power and Post-Socialism, a Radical View: Lessons from Enterprise Restructuring. Jeffrey K. Hass, University of Reading

30. Regular Session. Gender and Politics
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 408
Organizer: Nancy A. Naples, University of Connecticut
Presider: Ellen K. Scott, University of Oregon
Mobilization, Strategies, and Elite Support: An Institutionalist Analysis of State-level Woman Suffrage Movement Outcomes. Marie Cornwall, Brigham Young University; Eric C. Dahlin, University of Minnesota; Brayden King, University of Arizona
Gendering Chicago Politics: Institutionalization and Legitimization of Power Positions for Women. Zohar Lechtman, University of Chicago
Session 30, continued

Catherine I. Bolzendah and Clem Brooks, Indiana University
Gender/Family/State: Reproduction and Sexuality in Nicaragua, 1979-2002. Emily S. Mann, University of Maryland, College Park
Discussant: Ellen K. Scott, University of Oregon

Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon I
Organizer and Presider: Stephen Turner, University of South Florida
Beginnings of U.S. Pragmatism, Sociology, and Empire: Dewey, Mead, and the Philippine Problem, 1900-1930s. Peter Chua, San José State University
The Rise of Homans at Harvard: Pareto and the English Villagers. Lawrence T. Nichols, West Virginia University
Merton’s Intellectual Legacy: Influences from Merton. Charles Crothers, Auckland University of Technology
Towards a Theory of the Talking Class. Christian Fleck, University of Graz

32. Regular Session. Housing Supply, Housing Consumption
Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon II
Organizer and Presider: Franklin D. Wilson, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Modeling Home: Ideals of Residential Life in Builders’ Show Houses. Krista E. Paulsen, University of North Florida
Housing Discrimination as a Multi-Dimensional Phenomenon: Social Exclusion and Day-To-Day Discrimination. Diana Leilani Karafin, Griff M. Tester, and Vincent J. Roscigno, The Ohio State University
The Impact of Family Assistance on the Transition to Homeownership: Racial/Ethnic Differences. Karina M. Shreffler, The University of Texas at Austin
Housing LA: Political and Cultural Contexts in the Formation of Coalitions. Deana Rohlinger, Florida State University
Discussant: Franklin D. Wilson, University of Wisconsin, Madison

33. Regular Session. Labor Markets
Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon III
Organizer and Presider: Arthur Sakamoto, The University of Texas at Austin
Deterioration in the Japanese Employment Practice and Career Images. Yoshimichi Sato, Tohoku University
Exploitation in Contemporary Capitalism: Some Empirical Evidence for Taiwan. Jeng Liu, Tung-hai University; Arthur Sakamoto, The University of Texas at Austin; Kuo-Hsien Su, National Taiwan University
Socialist Workers in Market Transition: Voluntary and Involuntary Job Mobility and Social Stratification in Urban China. Xiaogang Wu, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology; Yu Xie, University of Michigan
Discussant: Theodore P. Gerber, University of Wisconsin, Madison

34. Regular Session. Mobilization as a Dynamic Process: Emotions, Organizations, and Coalitions
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon I
Organizer: Michael Biggs, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Presider: Daniel J. Myers, University of Notre Dame
Collective Emotions and Mobilizing Congregation-Based Protest. Kraig Beyerlein, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Michael P. Young, The University of Texas at Austin
Strange Bedfellows: Coalition Formation, Organizational Form and Strategic Advantage. Stephen R. Viscelli, Indiana University
Navigating the Minefield: The Effects of Competition, Opposition, and Social Movement Organization Media Strategies on Media Coverage Outcomes in the Abortion Debate. Deana Rohlinger, Florida State University
Discussant: Daniel J. Myers, University of Notre Dame

35. Regular Session. Poverty
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress B
Organizer: Michael E. Wallace, University of Connecticut
Black Male Imprisonment as Contributors to Black Child Poverty. Pamela E. Oliver, Jessica Jacobowski, Gary D. Sandefur, and James E. Yocom, The University of Texas at Austin
Coping with Rural Poverty. Jennifer Sherman, University of California, Berkeley
Curbside Contenders: Dignity and Distancing among Immigrant Day Laborers. Gretchen Purser, University of California, Berkeley
Understanding Macro-Level Variation in Women’s, Men’s and

36. Regular Session. Public Sociology and Public Policy
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Anthony
Organizer and Presider: Pamela Herd, University of Wisconsin, Madison
The Social Scientist as Public Intellectual. Charles F. Gattone, University of Florida
Professional Advocacy for Social Justice in the Global Era. Andrew L. Barlow, Diablo Valley College
The Political Economy of Pension Reform in Russia: Why did Russia Adopt the World Bank Model? John B. Williamson, Boston College; Michelle Maroto, University of Washington, Seattle
Economists, not sociologists, are far more likely to represent social scientists in the public policy arena. But sociologists can, and should contribute to current day public policy debates. The papers in this session demonstrate the varied and important ways that sociologists can contribute, from welfare and public pension reforms, to the effects of globalization. Further, this panel explores more broadly what the role intellectuals should have in the public domain and policymaking process.

37. Regular Session. Uncertainty and Risks in Professional Work
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington B
Organizer and Presider: Joan E. Manley, Ochsner Clinic Foundation
Normalizing Risk: Web Workers Adapt to Employment Instability and Insecurity in the New Economy. Jonathan Michael Isler, University of California, Davis
The Effect of Formal and Informal Governance Structures on Professional Risk-Taking. Theo van der Zee, Peter Muehlau, and Rafael P.M. Wittek, University of Groningen
Uncertainty at Work and Gender Differences in Promotions: The Case of Large Law Firms. Elizabeth H. Gorman, University of Virginia
Challenges to Professional Socialization: The Case of Surgical Residents and Duty-Hour Restrictions. James E. Coverdill and William Finlay, University of Georgia; John D. Melling, and Gina L. Adrales, Medical College of Georgia; Kimberly D. Anderson, University of Texas, Houston; Bruce W. Bonnell, Michigan State University, Grand Rapids; Joseph B. Cofer, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga; Douglas Dorner, The Iowa Clinic, Des Moines; Carl Haisch, East Carolina University; Kristi L. Harold, Mayo Clinic, Scottsdale; Paula Termuhlen, Wright State University; Alexandra Webb, Emory University

38. Regular Session. Violence in Families and Relationships
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington A
Organizer and Presider: Julie A. Phillips, Rutgers University
Childhood Abuse as a Risk Factor for Adult Victimization among Persons with Severe Mental Illness. Virginia Aldige Hiday, Karl Jicha, and Stacy DeCoster, North Carolina State University
Stability and Change in the Experience of Partner Violence among Low-Income Women. Sonia M. Frias and Ronald J. Angel, The University of Texas at Austin
Relationship Violence in Early Adulthood: A Comparison of Daters, Cohabitors, and Marrieds. Susan L. Brown and Jennifer Roebuck Bulanda, Bowling Green State University

39. Regular Session. Visual Sociology 1
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon II
Organizer and Presider: Steven J. Gold, Michigan State University
“Postmortem Photography: Historical and Cultural Reflections.” Laurel Elizabeth Hilliker, Michigan State University
How to Pose Photographs: One Sociological Contribution to Visual Studies. Marshall Battani, Grand Valley State University
On Visualizing Sociology. John R. Hall, University of California, Davis
Using Visual Methods to Study Residential Integration in a Small City over a Century. Judith J. Friedman, Rutgers University
Discussant: Gregory C. Stanczak, Williams College
This session deals with the theory and practice of visual sociology

40. Regular Session. Welfare State: International Perspectives
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon III-IV
Organizer: Debra Street, University at Buffalo, State University of New York
Presider: Melissa Barnett, Florida State University
From Moscow to Brussels via Washington: Remaking the Welfare State in Central and East Europe. Kaan Agartan,
Session 40, continued

State University of New York, Binghamton
Regime Shift of the ‘European Social Model’ in European Union Policymaking: 2000 to 2004. Stephanie L. Mudge, University of California, Berkeley
The East Asian Welfare State Debate: the Cases of Japan and South Korea. Pil Ho Kim, University of Wisconsin, Madison
A Comparative Analysis of Children’s Rights. Lynn M. Gannon, Robin Shura Patterson, Brian Gran, and Michael Flatt, Case Western Reserve University
Discussant: Ito Peng, University of Toronto

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 403
Organizer and Presider: Rebecca F. Plante, Ithaca College
The Construction of the Meaning of Animal in Early Sociological Theory: Case of Edvard Westermarck. Salla Maria Tuomiavara, University of Tampere
Commemorating Samson: Articulating Boundaries between the Human Community and Wildlife. Paul Colomy, University of Denver; Robert T. Granfield, University at Buffalo, State University of New York
Meat for Our Table: Retro Frontier Masculinity and the War Against Alaska’s Wolves. Sine Anahita and Tamara L. Mix, University of Alaska, Fairbanks
An Analysis of Breed Discrimination of Domesticated Dogs. Josh Frank and Pamela L. Carlisle-Frank, FIREPAW
The papers selected for this session all pose key questions about some aspect of animal and human interactions. Whether via the historical question of how sociologists theorised about animals, or via contemporary cases of the symbolism imputed to animals, each author interrogates a crucial policy-relevant aspect of the relationships of animals and homo sapiens.

42. Section on Medical Sociology Paper Session. Medicalized Bodies and Suffering
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon G
Organizer and Presider: Dana Rosenfeld, Royal Holloway/University of London
Tuberculosis and Urban Growth: Class, Race and Disease in Early Phoenix, Arizona. Sara Elizabeth Grineski, Bob Bolin, and Victor Agadjanian, Arizona State University
Public Health and Refugee Detention: Conflicts in the Social Construction of the “Traumatized Refugee.” Tracy Chu, Graduate School and University Center, City University of New York
From Victims to Patients: Sexual Assault Nurses, Forensic Examination, and the Medicalization of Rape. Lara Foley, University of Tulsa
Discussant: Graham Nigel Scambler, University College London

43. Section on Political Economy of the World System Paper Session. Black Worlds and the World-System
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth A1
Organizer and Presider: William G. Martin, Binghamton University
Black Internationalism and the Decline of White World Supremacy. Roderick D. Bush, St. John’s University
Presents new research on the centrality of racial processes to the formation and development of a global social system.

44. Theory Section Paper Session. Open Topic in Theory
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon I
Organizer: David G. Wagner, University at Albany, State University of New York
Presider: Robert K. Shelly, Ohio University
Exploring the “Sequence Effect” in Exchange Networks. Lisa Michelle Dilks and Kirk Sean McGrimmon, University of South Carolina
Connection Configuration: Implications for Power in Compound Networks. Blane DaSilva, University of South Carolina
Negative Emotional Energy: Reflections on the “Dark-Side” of Interaction Action Ritual Chains. David E. Boyns, California State University, Northridge
Social Capital as a Relationally Contingent Construct: A Theoretical Resolution of a Sociological Debate. Teresa Marie Tsushima, Iowa State University

45. Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Refereed Roundtables
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon E
Organizer: Guobin Yang, Barnard College
1. Space, Place, and Transnational Networks
2. Globalization and Social Movements

Presider: John A. Noakes, University of Pennsylvania


The Influence of Space on Student Protest. Bryan David Rookey, Leah M. Christian, and Nella Van Dyke, Washington State University

(Trans)National Advocacy Networks and the Construction of Spatial Alliances: A Comparative Analysis of Two Local Women’s Movements in Eastern Germany. Katja M. Guenther, University of Minnesota

The Invisible Hands: Latent Transnational Networks in Chinese Development. Stephanie Chan, University of California, San Diego

2. Globalization and Social Movements

Presider: Joel P. Stillerman, Grand Valley State University

Glocalization and the Transformation of Working-Class Identities among Chilean Metalworkers. Joel P. Stillerman, Grand Valley State University

Ecofeminism Revisited: Diane Wilson, Union Carbide and the Struggle for Environmental Justice. Phoebe Christina Godfrey, Texas A&M International University

The Effects of Economic Globalization on Regional Autonomy Movements: Evidence from Spain. Michelle Bata, Fordham University

World Culture and the Emergence of Animal Rights. Lora Stone, University of New Mexico

3. Networks and Coalitions in Movement Mobilization

Presider: Victoria L. Carty, Niagara University


4. Identity Formation and Negotiation in Social Movements

Presider: Belinda Robnett, University of California, Irvine

We Don’t Agree: Collective Identity Justification Work in Social Movement Organizations. Belinda Robnett, University of California, Irvine

From Community of Support to Social Movement: The Vietnamese Adoptee Community. Natalie Cherot, State University of New York, Binghamton

Dissident Identity Organizations: Negotiating Institutional Loyalty and Exit. Kelsy Noele Kretschmer, University of California, Irvine


Can Imported Movement Identities Override Non-compatible Opportunity Structures? Conny Roggeband, Free University Amsterdam; Hans Pruijt, Erasmus University, the Netherlands

5. Identity Transformation in Social Movements

Presider: Chris Bobel, University of Massachusetts, Boston

Doing Activism, Being Activist and the Perfect Standard in a Contemporary Movement. Chris Bobel, University of Massachusetts, Boston


Social Movement Participation among Youth: An Examination of Social-Psychological Correlates. Catherine J. Corrigall-Brown, University of California, Irvine

The Politics of Protest: Subjectivity, Migration and the New Urban Order. Anne L. Bartlett, University of Chicago

6. Art, Emotions, and Morality in Movement Mobilization

Presider: Markus S. Schulz, New York University

From Rancheros to Punk Rock: The Music of the Zapatista Movement. Markus S. Schulz, New York University

Political Energies as Manifested through Art: Cultural Appeals and Mobilizational Processes within Social Movements. Daniel Sarabia, Roanoke College

Culture and the Medical Marijuana Movement. Manuel Roberto Torres, University of Delaware

Where Culture, Structure, and the Individual Meet. Charity Elizabeth Crabbtree, Emory University

7. Threats, Repression, and Protest

Presider: Sharon Erickson Nepstad, Duquesne University

The Latent Functions of Social Movement Repression. Sharon Erickson Nepstad, Duquesne University

Promoting or Preventing Social Change? Perceived Threat (Instrumental/Ideological) and Identity as Protest Participation Motives. Jacquelen van Stekelenburg and Bert Klandermans, Free University, The Netherlands

The Effects of Temporal and Spatial Decay on Patterns of Repression and Protest. David G. Ortiz, University of Notre Dame

From “The Anarchist Problem” to “A Respectable Method”:
Session 45, continued

Terrorism, Direct Action, and the Political Legitimization of Anarchism in Catalunya, 1904-1908. Suzanne Hamilton Risley, New York University

8. Community Mobilization: New Organizational Types and Strategies
Presider: Richard Sullivan, Illinois State University
Examining the Drivers of Philanthropic Investment in Chicago Neighborhoods. Heather MacIndoe, University of Chicago
Social Movement Research: A Creative Approach to Understanding the Local Social Movement Sector. Maria Khorsand Dillard, East Carolina University
Congregation-Based Community Organizing and the Future of Progressive Social Movements. Robert Kleidman, Cleveland State University

9. Opportunities and Challenges in Women’s Movements
Presider: Randa I. Nasser, Birzeit University, Israel
Palestinian Women’s Movement’s Empowerment and Resistance in Light of Oslo and the Tide of Foreign Aid. Randa I. Nasser, Birzeit University, Israel
Feminism in the University. Suzanne Staggenborg, McGill University
Parochialism of the U.S. Women’s Movement. Rachel V. Kutz-Flamenbaum, Stony Brook University, State University of New York
Ideological Context and the Framing of Female Genital Mutilation. Lisa Dawn Wade, University of Wisconsin, Madison

10. Media Framing and Movement Mobilization
Presider: Melinda S. Miceli, University of Hartford
How Media Frames Influence Movement Support. Rens Vliegenthart and Bert Klandermans, Free University, Amsterdam
Getting into the Media or Getting Out the Message: Evaluating Mediated Protest Actions as a Tool for Delivering Social Movement Messages. Jeffrey Cormier, King’s College, University of Western Ontario; David B. Tindall, University of British Columbia
Defenders of Nature and the Comarca: Contested Frames of Ethnicity, Sustainability, and Nationalism in Eastern Panama. Lynn Horton, Chapman University

11. Testing/Resurrecting Established Models
Presider: Ira Martin Wasserman, Eastern Michigan University
The Power of Feelings and Social Movement Theorizing: Psychoanalytic Theory Meets the “Political Process Model.” Cheryl Ann Holzmeyer, University of California, Berkeley
Collective Resistance in Post-Mao Rural China: An Examination of Two Social Movement Models. Dongtao Qi, Stanford University

12. Tactics and Recruitment Processes
Presider: Lesley J. Wood, Columbia University
We Who Resist: Deliberation, Codification, and the Diffusion of Direct Action Tactics. Lesley J. Wood, Columbia University
The Politics of Antislavery Organizing. Cecelia Catherine Walsh-Russo, Columbia University

13. Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements
Presider: Larry L. Burmeister, University of Kentucky
Testing U.S. Farm Policy: The Sustainable Agriculture Movement Challenge. Larry L. Burmeister, Patrick Mooney, and Brian Foudray, University of Kentucky
The Relationship between Lobbyists and Social Movements. John Scott, Cornell University
Veganism as a Cultural Movement: A Relational Approach. Elizabeth Regan Cherry, University of Georgia
Splitting a Social Movement: Collaboration vs. Environmental Regulations in New Jersey. Karen O’Neill and Caron Chess, Rutgers University

14. Diversity and Specialization in SMOs
Presider: Joshua D. Freilich, John Jay College Criminal Justice
Mismeasuring Militias: The Limitations of State-level Studies of Paramilitary Groups. Joshua D. Freilich, John Jay College Criminal Justice; William Alex Pridemore, Indiana University; Richard Spano, University of Alabama
Niche Activism: Negotiating Organizational Heterogeneity in Contemporary American Social Movements. Sandra R. Levitsky, University of Wisconsin, Madison and University of California, Los Angeles

15. Leadership in Social Movements
Presider: Andrew W. Martin, The Ohio State University
Authority Structure and Collective Action: Leadership as Institutionalized Power in U.S. Union Organizing Outcomes in the Late Twentieth Century. Andrew W. Martin, The Ohio State University

The Source of Grievance and Patterns of Mobilization in the 2nd Wave Japanese Feminist Movement. Kosuke Nikaido, University of Chicago

From Idealism to Profitability: The Transformation of Participatory Incentives in Green Energy Movements. Koichi Hasegawa, Tohoku University; Jeffrey Broadbent, University of Minnesota

16. Interest Groups, NGOs, and Social Movements in Emerging Civil Societies
Presider: Rita Jalali, Bethesda, MD
From Conflict to Consensus: Foreign Funds and the Transformation of Contentious Politics in the South. Rita Jalali, Bethesda, MD
An Organizational Approach to Recent Protest among Polish Farmers. Sarah K. Valdez, University of Washington
Making Movements Institutionalize: The Dual Choice under Democratic Consolidation. Young-hwa Kim, Korea University
Marketing Social Change after Communism: The Case of Domestic Violence in Slovakia. Magdalena Vanya, University of California, Davis

17. Cultural Expression, Conflict, and Activism
Presider: Steven J. Tepper, Vanderbilt University
Contentious Cities: Cultural Conflict in America. Steven J. Tepper, Vanderbilt University
The Never Ending Dispute: How Framing and Language Have Prolonged the Abortion Debate in America. Michelle Lee Maroto, University of Washington
“By Any Means Necessary”: Examining the Relationship between Popular Culture and Youth Activism. Andreana L. Clay, San Francisco State University

18. Social Movements and the Cultural Politics of Inclusion
Presider: Eric Paul Magnuson, Loyola Marymount University
Making ‘Good Black’ Citizens: Symbolic Citizenship, Martin Luther King and the Civil Rights Movement. Randolph H. Hohle, University at Albany, State University of New York
“Changing the World One Man at a Time”: Transforming Cultural Conceptions of Masculinity and the American Dream. Eric Paul Magnuson, Loyola Marymount University
The Meaning of Modern Day Vagrancy Laws: Advocates for the Homeless Shape the Debate. Mirella Landriscina, University of Pennsylvania

46. Section on Race, Gender, and Class Roundtables and Business Meeting
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth B
8:30-9:30am, Roundtables:
Organizer: Donald C. Naylor, University of Southern California
1. Global Inequalities, Refugees, and Cross-Cultural Perspectives
Presider: Stephanie J. Nawyn, University of Southern California
Blackness as Masculine: How the Japanese Imagine Black Americans. Yuko Fujino, University of Florida
Gender, Ethnicity, and “Problem” Refugees. Stephanie J. Nawyn, University of Southern California
Global Inequalities and Activism: The Politics of Race, Gender, and Class in and among Societies. Bernice McNair Barnett, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

2. Well Being and Locus of Control in African Americans
Presider: Lauren Rauscher, Emory University
Understanding the Paradox of Black Women’s Mental Health. Lauren Rauscher, Emory University
The Effects of Group Identity and Perceived Discrimination on the Locus of Control. Olivia Nichole Perlow, Howard University

3. Constructing Black, White, and Hispanic Masculinities
Presider: Suzel Bozada-Deas, University of Southern California
“Black Power”: Fighting Racism While Recreating Patriarchy. James McKeever, University of Southern California
Masculinity through the Eyes of Hispanic South Texas Men. Suzel Bozada-Deas, University of Southern California
High-Tech Masculinities: Informal Interaction and Homosocial Reproduction in an Engineering Firm. Tom Waidzunas, University of California, San Diego

4. Exclusion, Inclusion and Diversity
Presider: Joan S.M. Meyers, University of California, Davis
Workplace Democracy Comes of Age: Creating Diversity and Economic Growth. Joan S.M. Meyers, University of California, Davis
Defining Inclusion through a Framework of Intersectionality. Trina S. Smith, University of Minnesota

5. Race, Class, Gender and Families
Presider: Natalia Sarkisian, Boston College
Family Type, Economic Disadvantage and Residential Segregation: Empirical Patterns in Houston, TX. Lindsay Michelle Howden, Texas A&M University
Extended Family Integration among Latinos/as and Euro
Session 46, continued

Americans: Cultural and Structural Determinants of Ethnic Differences. Natalia Sarkisian, Boston College; Mariana Gerena, University of Massachusetts

6. Students, Curriculum and Educational Institutions
Presider: Jeanne Gazel, Michigan State University
The Effect of Gender and Race on Student Engagement at a Predominantly White Institution. Christin Lee Munsch, Cornell University; Joseph A. Marolla, Virginia Commonwealth University
Theorizing and Practicing Race, Class, Gender Intersectional Analysis in a Race Relations Curriculum. Jeanne Gazel, Michigan State University
Educational Schizophrenia: Black Middle Class Students Making Sense of Hyper-racialization and De-racialization. Carol Ann Wright, Wesleyan University

7. Work and Social Transformation (or not)
Presider: Jennifer Louise Hanis, University of Chicago
Presence and Persistence: Poverty Ideology and Inner City Teaching. J. Gregg Robinson, Grossmont College
Embodying Contradictions at the Bottom and the Top: The Case of Women’s Professional Basketball. Jennifer Louise Hanis, University of Chicago

Presider: Adia M. Harvey, Johns Hopkins University
The Influence of Race, Gender, and Class on Working-Class African American Women’s Entrepreneurship. Adia M. Harvey, Johns Hopkins University
Social Capital Resources and Social Programs: Advancement Mechanisms for Disadvantaged Groups. Rochelle E. Parks-Yancy, Texas Southern University; Nancy DiTomaso, Rutgers University; Corinne Anne Post, Pace University
Labor Force Participation of Women: Young Children, Race/Ethnicity, and Nativity. Kurt Gore, University of Texas
9:30-10:10am, Business Meeting

8:30 am Other Groups

AKD Sociological Inquiry Editorial Board (to 10:10am)—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 302

9:30 am Meetings

2006 Distinguished Scholarly Publication Award Selection Committee (to 12:10pm)—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 308

Section on Race, Gender, and Class Business Meeting (to 10:10am)—Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth B
Section on Sociology of Education Business Meeting (to 10:10am)—Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon B

9:30 am Tour

Tour 3: Germantown Avenue (to 12:00pm; ticket required for admission)—Philadelphia Marriott, Lobby (at 12th Street)—SOLD OUT

10:30 am Meetings

2006 Career of Distinguished Scholarship Award Selection Committee (to 12:10pm)—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 309
Honors Program Discussions (to 12:10pm)—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 401-402
Orientation for First-Time Meeting Attendees (to 12:10pm)—Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth B
Section on Animals and Society Council Meeting (to 11:30am)—Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L

10:30 am Sessions

47. Thematic Session. American Family Changes in International Perspective: Rearguard or Cutting Edge?
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington A
Organizer and Presider: Kathleen Gerson, New York University
A Social Demographic Overview of Family Change. Lawrence L. Wu, New York University
Changes in American family life pose a paradox. Some dimensions of family change are positioned on the cutting edge of international developments, while others are lagging behind other post-industrial nations. The panel will consider U.S. family trends and policies in cross-national perspective, with a focus on how this paradox leaves contemporary American families facing new contradictions and cross-pressures.
48. Thematic Session. Terrorism: Interrogating the Concept
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington C
Organizer: Ronald A. Lembo, Amherst College
Presider: Margaret Cerullo, Hampshire College
Panelists: Christopher Dole, Amherst College
Setha Low, New York University
Stephen Pfohl, Boston College

49. Special Session. IRBs and Social Science Research
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Adams
Organizer: Sydney A. Halpern, University of Illinois at Chicago
Deference and Scrutiny on a General IRB. Raymond Devries, University of Minnesota
IRB Oversight: Disciplinary Processes and Regulatory Policy. Sydney A. Halpern, University of Illinois at Chicago
Research Regulation and Ethics: A Complaint, a Remedy, and a Research Agenda. Charles L. Bosk, University of Pennsylvania

The application of human-subjects protections to social research has generated considerable controversy. It is now also stimulating serious empirical study. This session presents new findings on the regulation of social science research, exploring both the formulation of oversight policies and the operation of IRBs. Following paper presentations, the session will shift to a structured panel discussion with audience participation. The focus here will be clarifying directions for future study.

50. Special Session. Local, Regional, and Global Sociologies: Social Conflicts and Social Movements (co-sponsored by the International Sociological Association)
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress A
Organizers: Sujata Patel, University of Pune, India; and A. Douglas A. Kincaid, Florida International University
Presider: Sujata Patel, University of Pune, India
Development, Dictatorship and Democratization: Trajectories of Brazilian Sociology. Maria Stella Grossi Porto and Tom Dwyer, Brazilian Sociological Society
Globalization and the Weakness of Social Protest. Karl Siebert-Rehberg, German Sociological Association
Urban Violence and Citizenship. The Sociological Theory on Health and Violence in Latin America. Roberto Briceño León, Universidad Central de Venezuela
Discussant: Sujata Patel, University of Pune, India

51. Author Meets Critics Session. Flat Broke with Children: Women in the Age of Welfare Reform (Oxford University Press, 2003) by Sharon Hays
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington B
Organizer and Presider: Demie Kurz, University of Pennsylvania
Critics: Mimi Abramovitz, Hunter College
Elaine Bell Kaplan, University of Southern California
Nancy Naples, University of Connecticut
Author: Sharon Hays, University of Virginia

52. Regional Spotlight Session. Assessing Metropolitan Fragmentation in Philadelphia
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303
Organizer: David Elesh, Temple University
Panelists: George Galster, Wayne State University
Paul A. Jargowsky, University of Texas at Dallas
John R. Logan, Brown University

53. Academic Workshop. Teaching Online Courses
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon K
Organizer: Beth Tracton-Bishop, College of St. Elizabeth
Leaders: Beth Tracton-Bishop, College of St. Elizabeth
Mary T. Chayko, College of St. Elizabeth
This workshop on “Teaching Online Courses” will engage the participants in a lively discussion and presentation of some of the best practices for teaching web-based classes. The topics covered will include (1) course management issues, such as lengthy or abbreviated threaded discussions, (2) innovative multimedia techniques to enhance class activities, such as interactive games, audiofiles and streaming videos and (3) explore faculty concerns with course assessment, such as online testing, group projects and course feedback. Participants will learn specific techniques to enhance their courses. These techniques can be used on a variety of platforms, including, but not limited to, WebCT and Blackboard.

54. Teaching Workshop. Community-Based Research: A Workshop on Teaching to Diversify Voices
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Tubman
Organizer: John Jason Green, Delta State University
Co-Leaders: John Jason Green, Delta State University
Anna M. Klinker, Southeastern Louisiana University
Community-based research involves professional researchers, students, organizers, service providers and residents working together to answer questions crucial for improving quality of life. The goal is to help diversify and amplify voices in the construction, acquisition and application of knowledge. It brings together approaches that are “participatory” and “action” oriented, all sharing several common themes, including meaningful participation, collaboration and pursuit of social change. The
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This workshop will first focus on the community-based research framework, synthesizing a wide array of theoretical and methodological perspectives. This will involve review of real-world research projects undertaken with graduate students. Substantive topics include poverty, health and healthcare, workforce development and sustainable alternatives. The second section concerns political, economic and disciplinary opportunities and challenges to this form of research and teaching. Third, workshop participants will engage in group discussions aimed at identifying community-based research topics, processes and partners for diversifying voices to create and applied learning environment.

55. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Applied Sociology
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 411
Organizer: Robert E. Kettlitz, Hastings College
Panelists: Robert E. Kettlitz, Hastings College
John E. Glass, Colin County Community College
Laurie M. Joyner, Loyola University, New Orleans
Jammie Price, Appalachian State University
Tillman Rodabough, Baylor University
Stephen F. Steele, Anne Arundel Community College
Jay A. Weinstein, Eastern Michigan University

This workshop will provide insights and strategies for teaching applied sociology. Presentations will cover three themes. (1) Topics - How do conceptual and theoretical materials differ between teaching applied sociology and the standard sociology curriculum? (2) Tools - What tools do students taking applied sociology acquire that are not provided to students taking traditional sociology courses? (3) Tasks - What are the purposes and nature of the active learning strategies that are employed in teaching applied sociology versus the traditional sociology curriculum?

56. Teaching Workshop. Teaching the Sociology of Death and Dying
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 409
Organizer/Leader: Gerry R. Cox, University of Wisconsin, La Crosse

Participants are invited to bring syllabi, course projects, course activities, bibliographies, and other course materials. It is recommended that the ASA Teaching Resources manual on teaching the sociology of dying and death be brought to the workshop. In my nearly forty years of work in this field, I have learned a great deal of information, approaches, and insights that I will share with participants. Participants will receive handouts, web sites with great information, share knowledge, and great ideas for teaching what I consider to be the best, most interesting, most student-involve course that I teach.

56D. Informal Discussion Roundtables I
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon F
Organizer: Ralph B. McNeal, Jr., University of Connecticut
1. A Profile of the Georgia Caregiver. Janice K. Purk, Mansfield University
2. Natural Resources: Predictors for War. Leda E. Nath and Margarita V. Alario, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater
4. Culture Conflict and Integration in Comprehensive Colleges: Sociological and Faculty Development Perspectives. Susanne Morgan, Ithaca College; Becky Glass, State University of New York, Geneseo; Diane Pike, Augsburg College; Richard Reddy, State University of New York, Fredonia
5. Poverty, Social Exclusion, and Women. Fatima Gunes, Anadolu University
7. The Emerging Social Movement for the Black Belt South. Ronald C. Wimberley, North Carolina State University; Libby V. Morris
8. Transforming Dominant Discourse: The Interrelationship between Theory, Policy, and Practice. Susan R. Takata, University of Wisconsin, Parkside; Jeanne Curran, California State University, Dominguez Hills
9. Continuity and Rapture: Negotiation between Christian Spirits and Chinese Culture. Gehui Zhang, Georgia State University
10. Stepping Away from the Everyday: Engaging Students through Special Topics Courses. Joel Nathan Rosen, Debra Wetcher-Hendricks, Daniel A. Jasper, Bettie M. Smolansky, and Michelle Deegan, Moravian College
11. It's About Time: Social Class Differences in the Allocation of Time Among Youth and Their Parents. Diane Hernandez, Cornell University
12. HIV/AIDS Mortality and Households in Rural South Africa. Sangeetha Madhavan, Harvard University
13. Crime and Violence in the Countryside. Matthew R. Lee, Louisiana State University
15. The Classroom Culture as Living Experiences to Learn about Sociology. Leslie T.C. Wang, University of Toledo

57. Student Session. Gender and the Construction of Identity
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 305
Organizer: Laura M. Tach, Harvard University
Presider: Lori Ann Peek, Colorado State University
“Bully Broads and Black Bitches: Another Chapter in Sexism and Racism in the Corporation.” Gwendolyn Royal-Smith, North Carolina State University

Girls Rule: The Recent Movement for Women’s Sports. Alexa Yesukevich, Cornell University

Sex Differences in Gender Role Attitudes. Jamie Michelle Lewis, The Ohio State University

A Matter of Timing: Age at Transition to Parenthood and Father Involvement. Matthew N. Weinshenker, University of Chicago

Female Action Heroes: Different but Equal, or Equal and the Same. Patrick Burke, Carleton University

This session investigates the social construction of masculine and feminine identities and the influence of gender on individual and collective experiences. The papers featured in this session examine women and men’s roles at work and home; explore gendered beliefs, attitudes, and behaviors; and analyze representations of masculinity and femininity in the media. Using both quantitative and qualitative methodological approaches, these studies demonstrate how individuals take on gendered qualities and characteristics and ultimately acquire a sense of self.

58. Regular Session. Addressing Problems in Survey Research
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 307

Organizer and Presider: Robert M. OBrien, University of Oregon

Comparison of Methods for Handling Missing Data in the Context of a Cox Regression Model Using Restrictive and Inclusive Strategies. Hongyu Wang, National University of Singapore; Paul D. Allison, University of Pennsylvania


Respondent Driven Sampling and Social Networks: A New Sampling Method. Cyprian Wejnert and Douglas Heckathorn, Cornell University

“Can I Change Your Depression?”: Understanding the Role of Interviewer Effects. Aaron Peeks, University of Nebraska, Lincoln

The session focuses on problems in survey research. Two papers examine missing data: what to do about it and when is it ignorable. One paper investigates the use of respondent driven sampling in social network studies. The final paper examines the perennial problem of interviewer effects using a hierarchical linear modeling approach.

59. Regular Session. Collective Memory II: Nationalisms, Ethnicity, and Racial Identities
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 310

Organizer and Presider: Jonathan Markovitz, University of California, San Diego

“Che” Guevara and the Rise of the Pop Martyr. Kerry Michael Dobransky, Northwestern University

Divided Reactions: Contestation over the Memory of the Dawson Family. Corey D. Fields, Northwestern University

Representing Violence: National Memory and Personal History in the U.S. Press. Alexandra Halkias, Panteion University

Cautious Commemoration of a National Minority: Monuments for Palestinian Martyrs in Israel. Tamir Sorek, Cornell University

Discussant: Jonathan Markovitz, University of California, San Diego

60. Regular Session. Conversation Analysis and Sociolinguistics
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 403

Organizer and Presider: John Heritage, University of California, Los Angeles

Doing Things with “Risk”: Some Uses of “Risk” in Primary Care Visits. Timothy Halkowski, University of Wisconsin Medical School

Mentioning Additional Symptoms: A Resource for Negotiating the Diagnostic and Treatment Outcome. Tanya Stivers, Max Planck Institute

On Problems of Meaning in Everyday Life: The Organization of Diagnostic Interpretations in the Clinic. Douglas W. Maynard, University of Wisconsin

Patient “Demand” for Medical Interventions in Primary Care. Virginia Teas Gill, Illinois State University

61. Regular Session. Crime and Control: Social Institutions and Their Relationship to Reporting and Offending
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 407

Organizer: Amy Victoria D’Unger, Emory University

Presider: Michael E. Ezell, Vanderbilt University

An Analysis of the Self-Reported Effects of Crime and Police Protection. Vincent Ferrari, Northeastern University


Family and School-related Factors Predicting Arrest in Adolescence and Early Adulthood. Emily M. West, University of Pennsylvania

The Effects of Routine Activities and Bonds to Society on Adolescent Alcohol and Marijuana Use. Lizabeth Ann Crawford, Bradley University; Katherine B. Novak, Butler University

The papers in this session all deal with the ability of social institutions (neighborhoods or communities, families, schools, etc.) to regulate offending or the reporting of crime. Substantive issues to be covered in this session include routine activities and adolescent drug use, collective efficacy in schools, and the effects of community on crime reporting.

62. Regular Session. Feminist Research Methods
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon I
Organizers: Denise A. Copelton, College at Brockport, State University of New York; Julie Childers, Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts
Presider: Julie Childers, Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts
Making Positionality Visible in Feminist Research: Some Methodological Considerations for Personal Narrative Analysis. MJ Maynes and Jennifer L. Pierce, University of Minnesota
Researching Sexuality and Stigma. Kathleen Guidorz, Mount St. Mary’s University; Michele Berger, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Tripping Over the Tulips: Using Feminist Methods to Study Contemporary U.S. Quilters. Marybeth C. Stalp, University of Northern Iowa

63. Regular Session. Gender Composition, Segregation, and Networks
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 408
Organizer: Jacqueline Johnson, Fordham University
Presider: Maria Charles, University of California, San Diego
Informal Job Search and Employment in the Service Sector: The Role of Female Network Ties. Danielle Farrie and Julie E. Press, Temple University
Gendering Jobs: Networks and Queues in the Hiring Process. Roberto M. Fernandez and Marie Louise Mors, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
How Many Women?: Job Gender and Wage Bias in Three Organizations. John B. Kervin, University of Toronto at Mississauga

64. Regular Session. History of European Sociology
Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon I
Organizer: Stephen Turner, University of South Florida
Presider: Gianfranco Poggi, European University Institute
Changing Readings of Legitimacy in Max Weber’s Sociology of Domination. Nicolas Eilbaum, Cornell University
Emile Durkheim Engages the Pragmatist Divide. Robert C. Prus, University of Waterloo
Marcel Mauss in America. Marcel Fournier, University of Montreal, Canada
Robert Merton and British Sociology. Jennifer Platt, University of Sussex, England

65. Regular Session. Islam: Fate, Law and Revival
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon H
Organizer and Presider: Ahmad Sadri, Lake Forest College
Weber’s Misunderstanding of Traditional Islamic Law. Gulseren Kozak-Isik, University of Minnesota
Is There Such a Thing as Islamic Fatalism: Classic Social Theory Speaks to the “Clash of Civilizations” Debate. Gabriel Acevedo, University of Texas, San Antonio
The Sovereignty of God, Natural Law and Legitimation through Shared Values: Constitutional Processes in Islam and Christianity. Mark Gould, Haverford College
Islamic Revival among Second Generation Arab Muslims in Chicago: The American Experience and Globalization Intersect. Louise Cainkar, University of Illinois, Chicago
“Sorry, but It’s the Law”: The Westernization of Islam. Gwendolyn Yvonne Alexis, Monmouth University
Discussant: Mahmoud Sadri, Texas Woman’s University

66. Regular Session. Local Communities and Global Contexts
Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon II
Organizer and Presider: Thomas Lyson, Cornell University
Constructing the State One Community at a Time: The Mahallah Initiative and State Formation in Uzbekistan. Neema Noori, Columbia University
Decentralization and the Neo-Liberal Roll Out: Are Communities Racing to the Bottom? Linda Lobao, Ohio State University
Participatory Development in Honduras: A Process Across Institutions, Cultures, and Continents. Denese Ashbaugh Vlosky, Duke
Discussant: Michael Irwin, Duquesne University
This session focuses on how global economic and political contexts shape community processes.
67. Regular Session. Methods: Integrating Qualitative and Quantitative Approaches

Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon III

Organizer: Robert F. Freeland, University of Wisconsin
Presider: Jeremy Freese, University of Wisconsin

Qualitative Comparative Analysis. Is There a Difference between Random and Real Models? Axel Marx, Hogeschool Antwerpen
Integrating Qualitative and Quantitative Approaches to Researching Effects of Transnational Networks on Local AIDS Organizations. Nielan Barnes, University of California, San Diego
Using Qualitative Methods to Improve Measurement Error in Quantitative Data. Stephanie Willson and Kristen Miller, National Center for Health Statistics

68. Regular Session. Organizational Competition and Collaboration

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 306

Organizer: Jesper B. Sorensen, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Presider: Olga M. Khessina, University of California, Berkeley

Differentiation and Imitation in the Graphical Trademark Designs of Internet Firms, 1994-2003. James I. Bowie, University of Arizona
Dyad and Network: Models of Manufacturer-Supplier Collaboration in the Japanese TV Manufacturing Industry. James R. Lincoln, University of California, Berkeley; Didier Guillot, INSEAD
Predicting Multiple Commodity Flows in Interorganizational Flow Networks. Pamela E. Emanuelson, University of South Carolina

The Ecological Interdependence of Emergent and Established Organizational Populations. Stasinslav D. Dobrev, University of Chicago; Albert Chu-Ying Teo, National University of Singapore; Salih Zeki Ozdemir, University of Chicago
Discussant: Olga M. Khessina, University of California, Berkeley

69. Regular Session. Population Processes and Demographic Change

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 304

Organizer and Presider: Pamela J. Smock, University of Michigan

Community Migration History and Patterns of Change in Migrant Characteristics: Evidence from Nang Rong, Thailand. Filiz Garip and Sara R. Curran, Princeton University
Cohabitation in Comparative Perspective: Educational Differences in the Characteristics and Meaning of Consensual Unions. Sheela Kennedy, University of Wisconsin
Racial Residential Segregation in Rust Belt Metropolises. Reynolds Farley, University of Michigan; Maria Krysan, University of Illinois at Chicago; Mick Couper, University of Michigan
Discussant: Anne Pebley, University of California, Los Angeles

70. Regular Session. Punishment and Confinement

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress C

Organizer and Presider: Christopher Uggen, University of Minnesota

From Rights to Revolution: The Impact of the Prisoners’ Rights Movement on the Carceral State in the United States. Marie Gottschalk, University of Pennsylvania
Preparing for Prison? Inner-city Schools and the Extended Reach of Criminal Justice. Paul Hirschfield, Rutgers University

Inside and Out: Community Re-entry and Change among Incarcerated Urban Youth. Jamie J. Fader, University of Pennsylvania
Health Consequences of Incarceration. Michael Massoglia, University of Minnesota
Racial Politics and Death Sentences: A Panel Analysis. Jason Thomas Carmichael and David Jacobs, Ohio State University

71. Regular Session. Risk Factors across the Life Course

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 410

Organizer: Karl Alexander, Johns Hopkins University
Presider: Jane D. McLeod, Indiana University

Disparities in Psychological Distress Across Education and Sex in Adulthood: Is the Formative Stage Recent or Remote? Richard A. Miech, Johns Hopkins University; Chris Power, Institute of Child Health, London; William W. Eaton, Johns Hopkins University

Stress in Childhood and Adulthood: Effects on Marital Quality Over Time. Debra Umberson and Hui Liu, University of Texas at Austin

Does Parental Death Increase the Risk of Cardiovascular Diseases? Shalon MauRene Irving, Purdue University; Kenneth F. Ferraro, Purdue University

Adolescent Substance Use, Successful Development in Young Adulthood, and Adult Substance Abuse and Dependence. Sabrina Oesterle, Karl G. Hill, and J. David Hawkins, University of Washington

Discussant: Richard A. Settersten, Case Western Reserve University
Saturday, August 13, 10:30 a.m.

72. Regular Session. Social Psychology
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon C
Organizer and Presider: Pamela Braboy Jackson, Indiana University
Attribution and Commitment in Different Types of Exchange. Alexandra M. Gerbasi, Stanford University
Verifying and Maintaining Social Actors: The Role of Resources. Jan E. Stets, University of California, Riverside; Alicia D. Cast, Iowa State University
The Social Stigma of Obesity: Does Body Weight Affect the Quality of Interpersonal Relationships? Deborah Carr, Rutgers University
The Captive Heart: Women’s Satisfaction and Commitment in Prison Inmate Relationships. Susan Miller, Palomar College; Diane H. Felmlee, University of California, Davis

73. Regular Session. Sociology of Emotions
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon B
Organizer and Presider: Steven L. Gordon, California State University, Los Angeles
The Sociology of Work Values: A New Perspective. Jennifer M. Ashlock, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
William James on Sentiment, Self, Cognition, Meaning, and Conduct. Frank J. Page, University of Utah

74. Regular Session. The Nature and Effect of Migrant Transnationalism
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress B
Organizer: Elizabeth Heger Boyle, University of Minnesota
Comparative Analysis of Diasporas in the United States and Their Contributions to Homeland Development. Rubin Patterson, University of Toledo
Dynamics of Taiwan Independence Movement in the United States. Chi-Chen Chiang, The University of Chicago
Transnational Household Economies, Guerrero-New York. Robert Courtney Smith, Baruch College, City University of New York; Ernesto Castaneda, Columbia University
Learning Transnationalism: Social Capital and Students’ Socialization to Transnational Practices. Erin Lyn Metz, Northwestern University
Women’s Stories: Brazilian Immigrant Women as “Transnational” Migrants. Judith McDonnell and Cileine Izabel de Lourenco, Bryant University

75. Regular Session. Voluntary and Non-Profit Organizations
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon II
Organizer: Kieran Healy, University of Arizona
Presider: Emily A. Barman, Boston University
The Implications of Transitions in the Voluntary Sector for Civic Engagement: A Case Study. Sarah Sobieraj, Tufts University
Explaining the Survival of Poor People’s Social Movement Organizations: Coalitions, Membership Composition, and Resources. Edward T. Walker and John D. McCarthy, Pennsylvania State University
Keeping the Faith? Examining Faith-Based Organizations as Quasi-State Agents. Amie P. Hess, New York University
Effectiveness in Civic Associations: Leader Development, Member Engagement, and Public Influence in the Sierra Club. Kenneth T. Andrews, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Marshall Ganz, Matthew G. Baggetta, and Chaeyoon Lim, Harvard University; Hahrie Han, Stanford University
Discussant: Emily A. Barman, Boston University

76. Regular Session. Wealth
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 404
Organizer and Presider: Wei-Jun Jean Yeung, New York University
Gender, Marriage, Parenthood and Wealth: The Assets of Single Females in the United States. Alexis Yamokoski and Lisa A. Keister, Ohio State University
When Wealth Matters: Parental Wealth and Child Development. Lori A. Campbell, Ohio State University
Wealth Inequality: Differences among Five Asian Immigrant Groups in the U.S. Ying Yang and Elena Vesselinov, University of South Carolina
Discussant: Lingxin Hao, Johns Hopkins University

77. Regular Session. Welfare State: North American Perspectives
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon III-IV
Organizer: Debra Street, University at Buffalo, State University of New York
Presider: Brandy D. Harris, Florida State University
The Role of Interests and Values in Declining Support for the
Welfare State. Kevin W. Riley, University of California, Los Angeles
The Rise and Fall of Provincial Minimum Wages: Labor Movements, Business Interests and Partisan Theory. Sebastien St-Arnaud, University of Toronto
Towards a Regional Welfare State? Restructuring the Welfare State in the Age of “New” Regionalism. Tuba Inci Agartan, State University of New York, Binghamton
Discussant: Melissa Barnett, Florida State University

80. Section on International Migration Paper Session.
Multiple Transnational Migrations
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth A2
Organizer and Presider: Peter Kivisto, Augustana College
From National Inclusion to Economic Exclusion in Ethnic Hungarian Labor Migration to Hungary. Jon Edward Fox, University of Bristol
The Impact of Internet Use on Transnational Entrepreneurship: The Case of Chinese Immigrants to Canada. Wenhong Chen, University of Toronto
Immigration and Socioeconomic Transnationalism in Vietnam. Dzung Thi Kieu Vu, Vietnam National University
Discussant: Steven J. Gold, Michigan State University

81. Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Paper Session. New Methods for Studying Culture in Social Movements
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon J
Organizer and Presider: Marc W. Steinberg, Smith College
War Pictures: The Grotesque as Moral Repertoire in the Antislavery and Antiabortion Movements. Drew Halfmann, University of California, Davis; Michael P. Young, The University of Texas at Austin
Changing Minds: Cognition and Culture in the Opposition to Workfare in New York City. John D. Krinsky, City College, City University of New York
Studying Audience Reception of Cultural Repertoires. Verta A. Taylor, University of California, Santa Barbara
Discussant: Nina Eliasoph, University of Southern California

82. Section on Political Economy of the World System Paper Session. Imperialism and Nation-Building
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth A1
Organizer and Presider: Gay W. Seidman, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Elasticity of Size and the Geopolitics of European Integration. Jozsef Borocz, Rutgers University
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Overstretch and Underdevelopment: Export Processing Zones, US Hegemony, and the Limits to “Soft Power.” Andrew Schrank, Yale University
The Origins of a Developmental State: The Case of Mysore, 1881-1947. Chandan Gowda, University of Michigan
World-Systems, Borders, Boundaries, and Frontiers: An Exploration. Thomas D. Hall, DePauw University

83. Section on Communications and Technology
Roundtables and Business Meeting

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon D
10:30-11:30am, Roundtables:
Organizer: Gina Neff, University of California, San Diego

1. News and the Net
President: Anne M. Holohan, University of Trento
Privacy and Technology: Newspaper Coverage from 1985 to 2003. Christena Nippert-Eng, Illinois Institute of Technology; Meghan Carlcock, Chicago-Kent College of Law; Nicholas Nimchuk, Illinois Institute of Technology; Jay Melican, Microsoft; Nalini P. Kotamraju, University of California, Berkeley; James C. Witte, Clemson University
Blogging for Votes: An Examination of the Interaction between Weblogs and the Electoral Process. Remy Cross, University of California, Irvine

2. Social Networks and Technological Networks
President: Ari B. Goelman, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Visualizing the Structural Signature of Social Roles. Howard T. Welser, University of Washington; Danyel Fisher, University of California, Irvine; Eric Gleave, University of Washington; Marc A. Smith, Microsoft Research
Network Size and Media Selection: Findings from the Pew Social Ties Survey. Jeffrey Boase, University of Toronto
Personal Information Management and Personal Network Structure. Bernard J. Hogan, University of Toronto

3. Social Problems, Inequality, and Technology
President: Markus S. Schulz, New York University
Computer Anxiety and Reproduction of Inequality. Zeynep Tufekci, University of Maryland
Domesticating the Internet: Household Internet Use and the Domestic Division of Labour. Tracy L.M. Kennedy, University of Toronto
Discussant: James C. Witte, Clemson University

4. Sociological Technology: Research, Teaching and Knowledge Production
President: Gustavo S. Mesch, University of Haifa
Automating the Assessment of Sociological Reasoning in Essays. Edward E. Brent, U. of Missouri
Issues in Internet Research Ethics for Sociologists. John M. Kennedy, Indiana University

5. Technology and the Organization of Knowledge Work
President: Siobhan Clare O’Mahony, Harvard Business School
Scientific Collaboration Community: Organizational Citizenship Behavior, Computer-Mediated Communication and Productivity. Shu-Fen Tseng and Hsin-i Huang, Yuan-Ze University
The Influence of Information Technology in the Structure of Health Care Organizations. Ya-chien Wang, Michigan State University

6. Youth and Technology Use
President: Salvador Rivas, University of Wisconsin
Internet Access and Use among High School Students in Barbados. Michele M. Ollivier and Ann B. Denis, University of Ottawa; Eudine Barritteau and Anthony Layne, University of the West Indies
Music, Mavens and Technology. Steven J. Tepper and David Touve, Vanderbilt University; Eszter Hargittai, Northwestern University
The Social Construction of Internet Use among Parents and Teachers and Its Relation to Teenagers’ Digital Literacy. Esther Brainin and Shirly Bar-Lev, Ruppin Academic Center
Using Symbolic Interactionism to Delineate the Process Through Which Internet Usage May Impact Well-Being among College Students. Shameeka Miasia Bowman, University of Maryland, Baltimore; Shelia R. Cotten, University of Alabama at Birmingham

11:30am-12:10pm, Business Meeting
84. Section on Sociology of Education Roundtables
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon E

Organizers: John Robert Warren, University of Minnesota; Amy J. Binder, University of California, San Diego

1. Extracurricular Activities and Education
   Elementary School Students’ Extracurricular Activities: The Effects of Participation on Achievement and Teachers’ Evaluations. Susan A. Dumais, Louisiana State University
   Girls and Clubs: The Influence of Individual and School Attributes on Extracurricular Activity Participation. Elizabeth J. Glennie, Duke University; Elizabeth Stearns, University of North Florida; Domini Castellino, Duke University
   Loisada (Lower East Side Story): Dancing Under the Williamsburg Bridge. Susan E. Cavin, New York University; Rhonda Levy, Stuart Pyle, Mark DeGarmo, and María Mitchell, PS 142

2. Labor Markets
   Not Married, but Not Single: Contrasting the Socio-Economic Experiences of Cohabiting Community College Students with Single, Divorced, and Married Students. Lahoma Jayne Howard, Santa Fe Community College
   Post-Graduate Educational Attainment of Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics Majors. Anna Tolentino, University of South Florida
   Self-Assessed Returns to Adult Education: Life-long Learning and the Educationally Disadvantaged. Karen Louise Myers and John F. Myles, University of Toronto

3. Immigration and Education
   Effects of Educational Expectations and Performance on College Graduation for Voluntary and Involuntary Minorities. Roger A. Wojtkiewicz, Ball State University
   School Segregation and Academic Achievement of Latino Immigrant Children. Igor Ryabov, Bowling Green State University

4. Pedagogy
   Home Schooling and Canadian Educational Politics: Rights, Pluralism, and Pedagogical Individualism. Scott Davies and Janice Aurini, McMaster University
   Predicting Teacher Implementation of a Culturally Relevant Pedagogy. Melanie Sberna, University of Illinois
   The Impact of High School ESL Course-Taking on the Academic Outcomes of Mexican-American Immigrant Students. Lindsey Nicole Wilkinson and Rebecca Callahan, The University of Texas at Austin; Michelle Frisco, Iowa State University

   The Sociology of Education: Losing Influence in an Age of Accountability. Suellen Gawler Butler, Pennsylvania State University, Delaware County

5. Secondary School Outcomes
   School Discipline and the Differential Likelihood of Graduation for “At-Risk” Students. Sandra M. Way, New Mexico State University
   The Contribution of High School Experiences to Gender Differences in College Graduation Rates. Brandy J. Ellison and William J. Carbonaro, University of Notre Dame
   The Effects of Critical Thinking Pedagogy during the Ninth Grade on High School Dropout. Christopher Michael Boccanfuso, University of Maryland, College Park

6. Race/Ethnicity and School Organizations
   Race and Track Placement: A Multi-Level Analysis. Donna Marie Harris, Wellesley College
   Schools, Communities and Demographic Change: Organizational Responses to Population Growth and Changes in Racial Composition. Cecile T. David, University of Wisconsin, Madison
   The Discursive Construction of Diversity: A Policy Discourse Analysis of U.S. University Diversity Action Plans. Susan Iverson, University of Maine

7. Issues in Higher Education I
   “Unmarketable” College Graduates: The Transition from School to Work in a College Career Center. Sarah Anne Damaske, New York University
   Contributions to College Costs by Married and Divorced Parents. Ruth N. Turley and Matthew Stephen Desmond, University of Wisconsin-Madison
   The “High-Fee, High-Loan” Model of Student Finance in U.S. Higher Education: Consequences for Low-Income Students. Gordon C. Chang and Colin W. Ong-Dean, University of California, San Diego
   Pop Music in the Classroom: Further Exploration of Its Use in Courses on Crime. Glenn W. Muschert, Miami University

8. Social Capital in Elementary and Secondary Schooling
   All Choices Created Equal? The Role of Choice Sets in the Selection of “Failing” Schools. Courtney Bell, University of Connecticut
   Forms of Capital, Extracurricular Activities, and Employment Outcomes for High School Graduates. Brian H. Colwell, Stanford University
   Reopening the Debate on Social Capital: Parental Intergenerational Closure, School Racial Composition,
Session 84, continued

and Math Achievement. A Multilevel Approach. Martin Christian Santos, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Religious Tradition, Family Size, and Educational Attainment. David Sikkink and Brooke Fischer, University of Notre Dame

9. Social Capital in Higher Education

Social Capital and the Hispanic Community College Student. Noga Admon, New York University

Aligning Action and Promoting Complementary Ties: School Support in Adolescents’ Transition to Postsecondary Education. Doo Hwan Kim, University of Notre Dame

Producing Social Capital at the University. Cynthia J. Bogard, Hofstra University

Unveiling the Hidden Curriculum of Higher Education through the Academic Mentoring Process. Buffy Smith, University of St. Thomas

10. Issues in Higher Education II

Cultural Observances at American University Campuses: Juxtaposing Indigenous Domestic and International Values. Beverly Lindsay and Tara Scales, Pennsylvania State University

The Economics of Career Decisions for Students Considering Public Interest Law. Robert B. Saute, Graduate Center, City University of New York

The Institutional Context of Campus Diversity: The Case of Korean Adoptees in Early Adulthood. Jianbin Lee Shiao and Mia Tuan, University of Oregon

Using Social Networks Methods to Examine Student Experiences in Higher Education. Rebecca Marie Tippett, Duke University

Higher Education and Change in Religious Belief and Practice: A Longitudinal Analysis. Jonathan Hill, University of Notre Dame

11. Race/Ethnicity and Achievement

Biliteracy and Latino Students’ Educational Achievement. Amy Christine Lutz, Syracuse University

Educational Achievement and School Attachment among Multiracial Adolescents. Grace Kao and Jamie Mihoko Doyle, University of Pennsylvania

The Effects of School Racial and Ethnic Composition on Academic Achievement in Adolescence. Hedwig Eugenie Lee, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

12. Gender and Education I

“Ladies” or “Loudies”? Perceptions and Expectations of Black Girls in Classrooms. Edward W. Morris, Ohio University


Intra-household Resource Allocation in India: Is There a Mother-Daughter Link? Amrita Pande, University of Massachusetts

13. Education in Asia

Gender Inequality and the Opportunity for Children’s Schooling in Taiwan. Ying-Shan Wei, University of Hawaii, Manoa

Political Capital and Educational Inequality in China. Jianying Wang, Yale University

The Historical Development of Private Education in Mainland China. Xiaoqiong Ding, The University of Hong Kong

14. Education Reform


Opting Out or Staying In: School Choice in Chicago Public High Schools. Julia A. Gwynne, University of Chicago

Cognitive Behavior, Cognitive Development, and Emergence of Inequality in Learning Groups:Implications for the Classroom. Ann Converse Shelly, Ashland University; Robert K. Shelly, Ohio University

15. Special Education

“Just a Bunch of SPEDS”: Resistance to Disability and Alternative School Dropout, Pushout, and Fadeout. Sarah OKeefe, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Whose Voices Are Heard? Due Process Hearings in Special Education. Colin W. Ong-Dean, University of California, San Diego

16. Environmental Effects on Educational Outcomes

Disproportionate Exposure to Neighborhood Disorder and School Violence for Black First-Graders in U.S. Public Schools. Jessica L. Kenty-Drane, Southern Connecticut State University

The Impact of Lead on Children’s Educational Outcomes. Denise M. Kall and Marie Lynn Miranda, Duke University


17. Gender and Education II

Measuring Up as Men: Hegemonic Masculinity’s Foothold in School Structures. Lisa Michele Nun, University of California, San Diego

Transitions and Trajectories: Early Pubertal Timing and Girls’ Academic Careers. Shannon Eileen Cavanagh
and Catherine Riegle-Crumb, The University of Texas at Austin

18. Comparative Education Policy
Legislation or Litigation for Educational Exclusion and Accommodation: New York and San Francisco Compared. Floyd M. Hammack, New York University
Institutional Contexts and the Literary Education Curriculum. Marc Verboord, Erasmus University; Kees Van Rees, Tilburg University

19. Culture and Education
Competing Narratives of Service Learning within the Chronicle of Higher Education. Nicholas D. Pagnucco, University at Albany, State University of New York
Locating School Culture in Everyday Interactions. Sarah E. Jones, American Institutes for Research
Whether Disciplines? Consequences and Functions of the Disciplinary Organization of Knowledge in Academia. Kyle Sean Siler, Cornell University

85. Theory Section Mini-Conference I. Contemporary Theories of Micro Structures and Processes
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon I
Organizer: Murray Webster, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Presider: Lisa Slattery Rashotte, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
The Present and Future of Identity Theory. Peter J. Burke, University of California, Riverside
To be announced. Edward J. Lawler, Cornell University
The Micromechanisms of Forms of Exchange: Reciprocity, Risk, and Conflict. Linda D. Molm, University of Arizona
The Development of Status Beliefs. Cecilia L. Ridgeway, Stanford University
Discussant: Dawn T. Robinson, University of Georgia

11:30 am Meetings
Section on Animals and Society Business Meeting (to 12:10 pm)—Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L
Section on Communication and Information Technologies Business Meeting (to 12:10 pm)—Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon D

12:30 pm Plenary

86. Plenary Session. Comparative Perspectives on the Rightward Turn in US Politics (co-sponsored by the Association for Applied and Clinical Sociology, the Association of Black Sociologists, the Society for the Study of Social Problems, and Sociologists for Women in Society)
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Millennium Hall
Organizer and Presider: Troy Duster, New York University
Panelists: Dan T. Carter, Historian, University of South Carolina and author of From George Wallace to Newt Gingrich: Race in the Conservative Counterrevolution, 1963-1994
Lani Guinier and Gerald Torres, authors of The Miner’s Canary
Thomas Frank, author, What’s the Matter with Kansas
The last election produced a situation where both houses of Congress, the Presidency, and increasingly the federal judiciary will be guided by a sharply rightward shift in politics, probably more so than at any time in the last eight decades. A historian, two legal scholars, and a social analyst of “middle America” come together on this panel to discuss different aspects of “the stakes” in play.

2:30 pm Meetings
2005 Dissertation Award Selection Committee (to 6:10 pm)—Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite III
American Sociological Review Editorial Board (to 4:10 pm)—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 302
Committee on Nominations, continued (to 6:10 pm)—Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite I
Committee on Professional Ethics (to 6:10 pm)—Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Jefferson
Sociological Methodology Editorial Board (to 4:10 pm)—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 308
Teaching Sociology Editorial Board (to 4:10 pm)—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 309
2:30 pm  Sessions

87. Thematic Session. International Perspectives on Race
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon G

Organizer: Edward E. Telles, University of California, Los Angeles
Presider: Howard Winant, University of California, Santa Barbara
Racial Violence and the Origins of Segregation in South Africa and the American South, 1870-1940. Ivan Evans, University of California, San Diego
Racial Regulations: A View from the United Kingdom. France Winddance Twine, Duke University and University of California, Santa Barbara
The Enigma or Race in Brazil. Edward E. Telles, University of California, Los Angeles
Discussant: Howard Winant, University of California, Santa Barbara

88. Centennial Session. 100 Years of American Sociology: The ASA Centennial History
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington B

Organizer and Presider: Craig Calhoun, Social Science Research Council
Panelists: Alan Sica, Pennsylvania State University
Stephen Turner, University of South Florida
Patricia Lengermann, George Washington University; and Gillian Niebrugge, American University
Charles Camic, Northwestern University
Shamus Khan, University of Wisconsin, Madison

89. Special Session. Comparative Perspectives on Deviance from the United States and Nigeria: An International Partner University Collaboration
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon I

Organizer and Presider: Sarah H. Matthews, Cleveland State University
A Comparative Examination of the General Theory of Crime. Teresa LaGrange, Cleveland State University; Sadiq Isah Radda and Salisu Abdullahi, Bayero University
HIV/AIDS Awareness and Prevention: Conceptual Issues, Strategies, and Preliminary Findings. Salisu Abdullahi and Ismaila Zango Mohammed, Bayero University; Philip D. Manning and William R. Morgan, Cleveland State University

Surveying Domestic Violence in Hausa Society: A Case Study of Kano State. Ismaila Zango Mohammed, Bayero University; Dana Hubbard and Wendy Regoecezi, Cleveland State University; Aminu Fagge Mohammed, Bayero University
Children without Parents in Cleveland, Ohio and Kano, Nigeria: Socio-Cultural Accommodations. William R. Morgan, Cleveland State University; Bala Saleh Dawakin Tofa and Salisu Abdullahi, Bayero University
Discussants: Musa Abdullahi, Bayero University; and Michael Schwartz, Cleveland State University
Sociologists at Cleveland State and Bayero Universities have been using a Fulbright partnership grant in order to develop a collection of essays and research reports on comparative issues in deviance. This session will present results of this collaboration, and in so doing also provide information on our collaborative procedure.

90. Special Session. Gender and Race Based Data: The Case of BLS Data (co-sponsored by Sociologists for Women in Society, the Association of Black Sociologists, the Society for the Study of Social Problems, and the Association for Applied and Clinical Sociology)
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Room 103

Organizer and Presider: Nancy A. Naples, University of Connecticut
Panelists: Philip N. Cohen, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Paula England, Stanford University
Heidi Hartmann, Institute for Women’s Policy Research

91. Special Session. Legal Categories and Social Identities
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 304

Organizer and Presider: Emmanuelle M. Saada, New York University
The Indian Identity between Hindouism and Colonial Law: the Case of Pondichéry, India. Anne Raffin, National University of Singapore
The Extra-Judicial and the Search for Order under Uncertainty. Vida Bajc, University of Pennsylvania
Discussant: Emmanuelle M. Saada, New York University

92. Special Session. Open Forum on Public Sociology
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 407

Organizer and Presider: Philip Nyden, Loyola University Chicago
The Task Force on Institutionalizing Public Sociology wants to hear from you! On Saturday, August 13, from 2:30pm-4:10pm at the Philadelphia Marriott, join in the Open Forum. Hear about the work the Task Force has done and comment on ways you think public sociology can and should (or not) be institutionalized in ASA and in departments. For example, the Task Force has gathered examples of public sociology to
show the scope and variety of this work. They have drafted guidelines for promotion and tenure, to include and evaluate public sociology. Check the ASA website in late July for drafts of their work. Come with your comments to help the Task Force make important, useful, and practical recommendations to ASA Council.

Task Force Members are: Susan H. Ambler, Maryville College; Andrew L. Barlow, Diablo Valley College; Kevin J. Delaney, Temple University; Peter Dreier, Occidental College; Ann Goetting, Western Kentucky University; Leslie H. Hossfeld, University of North Carolina at Wilmington; Carla B. Howery, American Sociological Association (staff liaison); Paul Edward Lachelier, University of Wisconsin, Madison; Donald W. Light, University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey; April Linton, Princeton University; Cynthia Negrey, University of Louisville; Carmen Sirianni, Brandeis University; Roberta M. Spalter-Roth, American Sociological Association (staff liaison); Gregory D. Squires, George Washington University; Randy Stoecker, University of Toledo; Diane Vaughan, Boston College (ASA Council Liaison); and William Velez, University of Wisconsin, Madison


Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon A
Organizer: Glen H. Elder, University of North Carolina President: Linda K. George, Duke University
Critics: Bruce Western, Princeton University Peggy C. Giordano, Bowling Green State University Blair Wheaton, University of Toronto
Authors: John H. Laub, University of Maryland Robert J. Sampson, Harvard University

94. Methodological Seminar. Ensemble Statistical Methods for Data Mining in the Social Sciences

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L
Ticket required for admission
Leader: Richard A. Berk, University of California, Los Angeles

This workshop will focus on “ensemble methods,” which are an especially promising special case of algorithmic methods. The term “ensemble predictors” is commonly reserved for bundled fits produced by a stochastic algorithm, the output of which is some combination of a large number of passes through the data. Bagging and random forests are two powerful illustrations although ensemble methods are seeing increasing use in the natural sciences, they are virtually untied in the behavioral, social and economic sciences. In this workshop, there will be an overview of algorithmic methods, a more in depth consideration of ensemble approaches and illustrations of several kinds of applications. The applications will be five broad kinds: 1) description of the relationships between a set of predictors and a response, 2) classification problems, 3) forecasting, 4) improved covariance adjustments, and 5) regression diagnostics. All will involve social science data. There will be handouts, internet links for more detailed treatments, and access to free software.

Participants in the workshop should have a good working knowledge of at least the generalized linear model (e.g., linear regression, logistic regression). Familiarity with the bootstrap and classification and regression trees would be helpful.

95. Academic Workshop. Opportunities and Obstacles to Faculty Professional Development at Community Colleges

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 307
Organizer and Leader: Philip C. Dolce, Bergen Community College
Panelists: David L. Levinson, Norwalk Community College Carla B. Howery, American Sociological Association
Community Colleges were founded on the Wisconsin Idea that the total community becomes the campus for each of these educational institutions. Professional development opportunities for faculty are essential in fulfilling this mandate. Given this wide-ranging mission and the interdisciplinary structure of many academic departments at community colleges, it is essential that faculty be afforded opportunities for professional development so that they can excel as teachers, community leaders and professionals in their field of expertise. The lack of these opportunities would not only curtail the mission of community colleges but liken them to academic monasteries. The workshop will explore the examples of and obstacles to professional development opportunities. This workshop also will focus on the responsibilities faculty, faculty associations, administrators, and professional organizations have in advocating and fostering these opportunities.

96. Career Workshop. Portfolio Preparation (co-sponsored by Sociologist for Women in Society)

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 412
Organizers and Leaders: Idee Winfield, College of Charleston Catherine Zimmer, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

97. Professional Workshop. Ensuring a Successful, First Solo Teaching Experience as a Graduate Student

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Adams

Entering the classroom for the first time as the instructor rather than the student can be somewhat daunting for even the most confident of people. The panelists will discuss their first teaching experience, including preparation for the first course and lessons learned during the semester. This workshop is designed to explore the variety of ways in which instructors prepare to enter the classroom, all while completing their own graduate education. We will also offer examples of best practices and survival strategies, as well as an opportunity for discussion.
98. Research Workshop. Using the Integrated Public Use Microdata Series in Research (IPUMS)

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon K

Organizer: Matthew Sobek, University of Minnesota
Co-Leaders: Trent Alexander, University of Minnesota
           Matthew Sobek, University of Minnesota

Panelists will provide an overview and introduction to using the Integrated Public Use Microdata Samples Series database (IPUMS). The IPUMS is the world’s largest collection of publicly available, individual-level census microdata, and researchers can access the data at no cost. The IPUMS-USA data files include 150 years of harmonized U.S. Census data. There are also parallel web sites providing integrated international census data (IPUMS-International) and integrated data from the March Current Population Survey (IPUMS-CPS). The session will highlight the U.S. census data, but questions on all of the different series are welcome. In addition to demonstrating the interface, panelists will discuss the strengths and limitations of both the U.S. and international census data series. Topics will include newly available samples, common user problems and questions, and plans for future improvements. Handouts will be provided, and discussion from new and established IPUMS data users is invited.

99. Teaching Workshop. Constructing Cross-Cultural Gender Studies Courses

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Tubman

Organizer and Leader: Catherine G. Valentine, Nazareth College

This interactive workshop will address materials and methods for teaching gender studies courses that move beyond the borders of the contemporary U.S. to examine the social construction of gender across cultures. Goals for the workshop include: (1) discussion of the value and challenges of incorporating cross-cultural materials in gender studies courses, (2) overview of available texts and films, (3) discussion of exercises and assignments that engage students in comparative cross-cultural analysis, (4) organization of a cross-cultural gender studies course.

100. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Courses Collaboratively and Electronically with Colleagues in other Countries

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 411

Organizer: Judith R. Blau, University of North Carolina
Co-Leaders: Judith R. Blau, University of North Carolina
           Vincent N. Parrillo, William Paterson University

International teaching collaboration is a great challenge but a rewarding one. This session will include presentations about simultaneous and/or cooperative teaching at multiple worldwide sites. In this “sociologists without borders” approach, Professors Blau and Parrillo will describe their experiences, rewards and setbacks in working with NGOs and African, European, and Latin American colleagues. They will also lead a discussion on how to face the challenges of differences in culture, language, and perspective in engaging the students to provide an exciting, productive learning experience.

101. Teaching Workshop. Teaching about Controversial Subjects

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 410

Organizer: Jennifer Keys, North Central College
Co-Leaders: Tamara L. Smith, University at Albany, State University of New York
           Heather Sullivan-Catlin, State University of New York, Potsdam
           Jennifer Keys, North Central College

In this workshop, we will grapple with issues that arise when contentious subject matter is brought into the classroom. We will share some of the lessons we have learned from teaching about affirmative action, abortion, gay marriage, the animal rights movement, bilingual education, raising the minimum wage, euthanasia, and the death penalty. In Part I, we will raise pedagogical questions: What are the pros and cons of revealing our own positions? Are there some positions (i.e. racist, homophobic) that we should refuse to acknowledge as legitimate? Is it appropriate to ask students to consider opposing viewpoints that violate their religious beliefs? In Part II, we will present different strategies for setting classroom conduct guidelines, deescalating angry confrontations, and attending to students who feel uncomfortable or emotionally sensitive about a topic. We will also assess the potentials and pitfalls of various techniques, including the use of debates, writing one-minute reflections, and anonymous opinion polling. We hope that you will join us for what is sure to be a lively conversation.

102. Minority Fellowship Program (MFP) Roundtable Session

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon D

Organizer: Mercedes Rubio, American Sociological Association

1. Social Capital, Consumerism and Education

Presider: Brandy D. Harris, Florida State University

Pivotal Moments, Social Capital, and Educational Success: A Comparison of White and Latina Doctoral Candidates. Roberta M. Espinoza, University of California, Berkeley

American Indian Boarding Schools: A Review of the Literature and an Empirical Test. Ethel G. Nicdao, University of New Mexico

Disengaging Education: The Experiences of Chicano/Latino Students in Special Education. Brianne Amber Davila, University of California, Santa Barbara

The Growing Gray Market: The Elderly Consumer in the Search for a “Home” in Assisted Living. Brandy D. Harris, Florida State University

2. Health and the Lifecourse

Presider: AC Campbell, Purdue University

Adolescent Girls’ Body Image Attitudes and Behaviors. Gloria Gonzalez, University of California, Los Angeles

Relapsing/Remitting Disease as a Source of Caregiver
Stress. Michael Juan Chavez, University of California, Riverside
Race, Class, Marijuana Use and Dating. AC Campbell, Purdue University
3. Immigration, Economic Development and Labor
Presider: David Flores, University of Michigan
Research Proposal: An Ethnographic Study of Day Labor Workers in Detroit and Los Angeles. David Flores, University of Michigan
Tikkun Olam: A Topographical Analysis of a Day Labor Center and the Mental Health Conditions among Latino Day Laborers in Rockland County, New York. Jesse Diaz, University of Riverside
The Consequences of Mass Imprisonment: The Effect on Neighborhoods. Donald T. Hutcherson, The Ohio State University
4. Status, Social Institutions and Health
Presider: Nicole E. James, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Black Women and Depression. Nicole E. James, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Regional Differences in Graduation Rates in 12 New York State Drug Courts, 1996-2002. Leslie S. Paik, University of California, Los Angeles
Chronicity of Workplace Harassment, Gender, and the Utilization of Professional Services. Candice A. Shannon, University of Maryland
Strength of Hispanic Ethnic Identity: Investigating Antecedents Across Subgroups. Andrew M. Cislo, Florida State University
103. Regular Session. Adolescence and Adulthood in Life Course Perspective
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 404
Organizer: Karl Alexander, Johns Hopkins University
Presider: Timothy J. Owens, Purdue University
Is 30 the New 20? Trends in Age Distribution of Problem Behaviors in Young Adulthood. Sarah R. Hayford and Frank F. Furstenberg, University of Pennsylvania
Pathways into Parenthood: Race, Gender, and the Role of Family in the Transition to Adulthood. Ronda Copher and Ross F. Macmillan, University of Minnesota
Social Experience and Subjective Age Identity: Differentiation in Self-Perceived Adulthood. Monica Kirkpatrick Johnson, Justin Berg, and Toni Sirota, Washington State University
Discussant: D. Wayne Osgood, Pennsylvania State University
104. Regular Session. Animals and Society
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 403
Organizer and Presider: Jessica Greenebaum, Central Connecticut State University
Emotion Work by Animal Foster Care Providers. Denise L. Roemer, University of South Florida
Guardians vs. Owners: Differing Styles with Pets. Pamela L. Carlisle-Frank and Josh Frank, FIREPAW
Hunting, Meat, and Morality. Linda Cornell, University of Pennsylvania
The Dynamics of Friendship between Cats and Dogs in the same Household. Janet M. Alger, Siena College; Steven F. Alger, College of St. Rose
The Rise and Fall of Horse Culture among the Plains Indians in the Americas. Shawn McEntee, Salisbury University
105. Regular Session. Gender in/and Parenthood
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 408
Organizer: Linda M. Blum, University of New Hampshire
Presider: Maura Flynn Kelly, University of New Hampshire
“Man of War”: The Social Construction of Fatherhood during the Second World War. Ralph LaRossa, Georgia State University
Predictors of Father Involvement: Which Men Do More? Allison P. Deschamps, University of Chicago
Blaming Mothers: Gender, Race, and the Meaning of Parenthood after Child Sexual Abuse. C. Shawn McGuffey, University of Massachusetts
Gendered Anticipation: Parents’ Preferences for Sons and Daughters. Emily W. Kane, Bates College
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 409
Organizer: Shelley J. Correll, Cornell University
Presider: Stephen W. Benard, Cornell University
Explaining Norm Enforcement. Christine Horne, Washington State University
Votes, Favors, Toys and Ideas: Resource Characteristics and Power in Exchange Networks. David R. Schaefer, University of Arizona
Affective Responses and Attributions in Positively Connected Exchange Networks. Gretchen Peterson, California State
Session 106, continued

University, Los Angeles
Conflict and Fairness: Explaining Effects of the Form of Exchange. Jessica L. Collett, University of Arizona; David R. Schoepfer and Linda D. Molm, University of Arizona
Inferring Just Rewards. Kimmo Eriksson, Mälardalen University College; Barry Markovsky, University of South Carolina
Selfista, Subgroupista, Groupista: New Results on These Emergent Subgroups and the Coalitions They Represent among Pre-Existing Subgroups. Guillermina Jasso, New York University

107. Regular Session. Homelessness
Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon I
Organizer: Adalberto Aguirre, University of California, Riverside
Presider: Shoon Lio, University of California, Riverside
Escaping Homelessness in Los Angeles: A Qualitative Comparative Analysis of Barriers and Strategies Shaping Housing Outcomes of Transitional Shelter Users. Matthew D. Marr, University of California, Los Angeles
Homelessness and Poverty: A Cross Cultural Study of Homelessness and Social Policy. Alicia Beth Lacher, New Mexico State University
The Trajectories of Homeless Parents with Children: The Role of Institutional Ties and Parent’s Definitions of the Situation. Alex Trillo, St. Xavier University

108. Regular Session. Job Satisfaction, Commitment, and Productivity
Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon II
Organizer: Jacqueline Johnson, Fordham University
Presider: Elizabeth Agosto, Fordham University
Predictors of Organizational Commitment by Gender and Management Level. Patrick Kulesa, Rebecca Masson, and Katherine Simonds, International Survey Research
Solving the Productivity Puzzle: Research Specialization as a Missing Link. Erin Leahey, University of Arizona
Subjectivities of Women Temporary Workers in the Context of Flexibilization of Labor in Japan in the Era of Globalization. Shizuko Oyama, University of California, Davis
So Less Happy Too? Subjective Well-Being and the Job Satisfaction Premium of British Women Employees. Michael Rose, University of Bath

109. Regular Session. Moral Boundaries and the Economy
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon I
Organizer: Bruce G. Carruthers, Northwestern University
Presider: Paul D. McLean, Rutgers University
Ownership and Corporate Responsibility: Translating Social and Environmental Values into Economic Goals. M. Kai Ho, Columbia University
From Communitarian to Commercial Exchange: Experiments in the Organizational Transformation of Scientific Exchange in Population Genetics. Steven Wayne Casper, Keck Graduate Institute; Fiona Murray, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
A Multi-Level Theory of Organizational Deviance: Corruption and Corporate Governance in a Comparative Perspective. Ruth V. Aguilera and Abhijeet Vadera, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

110. Regular Session. Qualitative Methodology
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon II
Organizer and Presider: Douglas Harper, Duquesne University
Rich Data through Humility, Generosity, and Respect: Native Scholarship Principles in Interviewing and Participant Observations. Doreen E. Martinez, Northern Arizona University
Qualitative Quality: Criteria for Evaluating Ethnographic Accounts. Gabrielle Raley, University of California, Los Angeles
The qualitative misfit: Evaluating the interpretive complexity of IRBs. Zoe Blumberg Corwin and William Tierney, University of Southern California
Discussant: D. Angus Vail, Willamette

111. Regular Session. Rural Place as a Product of Population Flows: Land, Labor and Migration
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 306
Organizer: E. Melanie Dupuis, University of California, Santa Cruz
Networks of Exploitation: A View from North Carolina Farm Labor Camps. Rafael Jorge Balderrama and Hilario
Should I Stay or Should I Go? Migration Expectations among Youth in Icelandic Fishing and Farming Communities. Thoroddur Bjarnason, University at Akureyri; Thorolfur Thorlindsson, University of Iceland
The Effects of Geographic Amenity Migration: Occupational Status among Residents of High Growth Rural Communities. Jarron M. Saint Onge and Jason Boardman, University of Colorado at Boulder
Discussant: Gregory Hooks, Washington State University

These papers analyze the results of population flows in, out, and around rural places. Topics include land redistribution in China, disparate in-migrants such as labor camp networks and rural amenity seekers and outmigrants in search of greater opportunity.

112. Regular Session. Transnational Sociology
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington C
Organizer and Presider: Elizabeth Heger Boyle, University of Minnesota
Distance Matters: Place, Political Legitimacy and Popular Support for European Integration. Mabel Berezin, Cornell University; Juan Díez Medrano, University of Barcelona
The Accountability of Nation-States: Global Trends and Cross-National Variations. Yong Suk Jang, Korea University; Gili S. Drori, Stanford University; Gil-Sung Park, Korea University
Has the Transnational Human Rights Movement Experienced a Resource Curse?: Challenges of Abundance in the Late Twentieth Century. Kathleen Rodgers and James Ron, McGill University; Howard Ramos, Dalhousie University
Changing Contours of Transnational and International Integration since 1840. Christopher Chase-Dunn, University of California, Riverside; Tom Reifer, University of San Diego; Christopher Schmitt, Ken Barr, Anders John Carlson, and Richard Evan Niemeyer, University of California, Riverside
Discussant: Francisco Ramirez, Stanford University

113. Regular Session. Voting and Electoral Processes
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington A
Organizer and Presider: Keith W. Reeves, Swarthmore College
Moving Out of the Margins?: Insights into Latinos' Political Integration. Lísa M. Martínez, University of Denver
Voting Your Values and Moral Visions. Wayne E. Baker, University of Michigan
Voting for Race: A Vignette Survey Approach to Electoral Behavior. Gabriela Sandoval, University California, Santa Cruz
When Incumbents Lose: The 2004 Election in Historical Context. Bill Winders, Georgia Institute of Technology
Discussant: Keith W. Reeves, Swarthmore College

114. Regular Session. Ways of Becoming in the Informal Economy
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon J
Organizer and Presider: Michaeline Adelle Crichlow, University of Iowa
Free Stuff and the Transaction of Different Resources. Noah McClain, New York University
Informal Intermediaries and Civic Organizations in State-Business Relationships in Russia. Irina Olimpieva, Centre for Independent Social Research
Information, Influence, or Insurance?: Social Embedding among Vietnamese Small Businesses. Stephen Appold, National University of Singapore; Quy Thanh Nguyen, National University of Vietnam
Struggling with Informality: A New Class Movement in India. Rina Agarwala, Princeton University
This session comprises papers that examine the operation of informal economies in different geographies. The authors examine the ways in which informalization influences the conduct of business whether as social capital, as new forms of class struggle or its general integration into the practice of everyday living. In general, they argue informalization may be considered as sets of strategies or simply as a way of living, which provides certain economic, cultural and social leverage for a ‘profitable’ inter-relation with any level of that deemed formal.

115. Regular Session. Welfare Reform
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth A1
Organizer: Robin H. Rogers-Dillon, Queens College, City University of New York
“Contracting Citizenship” for the New Economy: The Inner Workings of the Wisconsin Welfare Reform Project. Victoria L. Mayer, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Were the Assumptions behind Welfare Reform Right? Comparing Recipients’ Attitudes and Experience Pre- and Post-PRWORA. Judith A. Levine, University of Chicago
116. Regular Session. Work and the Workplace
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon III-IV
Organizer and Presider: Steven H. Lopez, Ohio State University
Hair Styling in Capitalism: Where Work Relations “Solve” Structural Constraints of the Industry. Rachel Cohen, University of California, Los Angeles
Negotiating Time in Four Health Care Occupations. Dan Clawson, Naomi Gerstel, and Dana Joy Huyser, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Ser hombre: Working Masculinity in the Workplace. Carolyn Pinedo Turnovsky, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Sexual Harassment in Context: Organizational and Occupational Foundations of Abuse. Lindsey Joyce Chamberlain, Martha Crowley, Daniel B. Tope, and Randy Hudson, The Ohio State University
Discussant: Rachel E. Sherman, Yale University

117. Section on Communication and Information Technologies Paper Session. Hansel’s Pebbles: Theory as Wayfinding in Communication and Information Technology Research
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 305
Organizer: Christena Nippert-Eng, Illinois Institute of Technology
Presider: Mary T. Chayko, College of St. Elizabeth
Homophily and Quality of Online and Offline Social Relationships among Adolescents. Gustavo S. Mesch, University of Haifa
A Theory of Relational Signals in Online Groups. Uwe Matzat, Eindhoven University of Technology
The Constitution of Mutual Knowledge on the Internet: A Phenomenological Approach. Shanyang Zhao, Temple University; Jieming Chen, Texas A&M University, Kingsville
The Online Layer: How Text Shapes Social Interactions. Daniel Aron Menchik and Xiaoli Tian, University of Chicago

118. Section on Race, Gender, and Class Paper Session. Occupational Segregation by Race, Gender, and Class
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Anthony
Organizer and Presider: Natalia Sarkisian, Boston College
Occupational and Residential Segregation: Racial Crowding in Metropolitan Labor Markets. Nik T. Dickerson, Rutgers University
Race, Residential Segregation, Suburbanization, and the Spatial Segregation of Jobless Men. Robert L. Wagmiller, University at Buffalo, State University of New York
Racial Inequalities in Paid Care Work: An Historical Perspective. Mignon C. Duffy, University of Massachusetts, Lowell
Projects of Solidarity and Gender Relations at Work: Latina/o Immigrant Janitors in Los Angeles. Cynthia J. Cranford, University of Toronto
Discussant: Zeynep Tufekci, University of Maryland

119. Section on International Migration Paper Session. Study of International Migration in Different World Regions: A Comparative Assessment
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth A2
Organizers: Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo, University of Southern California; Ewa Morawska, University of Essex
Presider: Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo, University of Southern California
Defining Nations Across Borders: State Preferences for Co-Ethnic/Return Migrants in Europe and East Asia. John Skrentny and Stephanie Chan, University of California, San Diego; Jon Edward Fox, University of Bristol; Denis Kim, University of California, San Diego
Different or Similar? Immigration Research Agendas in the US and Canada. Eric Fong and Elic Chan, University of Toronto
Immigration Studies in Europe and the United States: A Comparative Assessment. Ewa Morawska, University of Essex
Emerging Trends in International Migration in Asia. Graeme Hugo, University of Adelaide
The Gendered Nature of Migration and Nationality Policies in Spain, Italy and Argentina, 1853-1919. David A. Cook, University of California, Los Angeles

120. Section on Sociology of Education Paper Session. Post-Secondary Education in the United States
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon B
Organizer: John Robert Warren, University of Minnesota
Presider: Regina Deil-Amen, Pennsylvania State University
Supporting College Transitions through Collaborative Programming: A Conceptual Model for Guiding Policy. Katherine L. Hughes, Melinda Mechur Karp, Baranda Fermin, and Thomas Bailey, Teachers College, Columbia University
Declining Sex Segregation in Higher Education: The Role of Early Work and Family Orientations. Stephanie Woodham Burge, Florida State University
Examining the Black Gender Gap in Post-Secondary Enrollment. Rachelle Jeneane Brunn and Grace Kao, University of Pennsylvania
College Degree Completion: Institutional Effects and Student Propensity. James E. Rosenbaum and Jennifer L. Stephan,
Saturday, August 13, 2:30 p.m.

Northwestern University
Discussant: Mitchell L. Stevens, New York University

121. Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements
Invited Session. Awkward Movements: How to Study
Illegal, Unpopular, Too-Popular, and Strange Move-
ment Groups
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 310
Organizer and Presider: Francesca Polletta, Columbia Univer-
sity
Panelists: Kathleen M. Blee, University of Pittsburgh
Janice M. Irvine, University of Massachusetts
David A. Snow, University of California, Irvine
Gay W. Seidman, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Panelists will discuss the methodological, theoretical, and political
challenges involved in studying movement groups that fall outside
movement scholars’ customary purview.

122. Section on Medical Sociology Roundtables
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon E
Organizers: Lora Bex Lempert, The University of Michigan,
Dearborn; Amy Schulz, University of Michigan
1. Socioeconomic Factors and Health
The Social, Cultural, and Economic Dimensions of Socio-
economic Status and Investment in Health. Patrick M.
Krueger, University of Pennsylvania
The Effects of Race, Ethnicity, and Income on Dental
Utilization. Sam Kim and Jennie Jacobs Kronenfeld,
Arizona State University
Labor Displacement and Health: Investigating Alternative
Causal Pathways. Kate W. Strully, New York University
Discussant: Paul Joseph Draus, Wright State University
2. Identity, Culture, and Health
Examining Health Disparities through the Lens of Mixed
Race. Cathy J. Tashiro, University of Washington,
Tacoma
Crystal Methamphetamine and Sexual Sociality in an
Urban Gay Subculture: An Elective Affinity. Adam I.
Green, York University; Paul Galatowitsch, and Perry
Halkitis, New York University
Discussant: Nadine J. Barrett, Texas Women’s University
3. Situational Responses to SARS
A Pedagogy for Liberation in Public Health through
Community Universities in Taiwan: A Grassroots
Action after SARS Epidemic. Meei-Shia Chen,
National Chen Kung University
The New Public Health Hegemony: Response to Severe
Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS) in Toronto. Sarah
Sanford, York University; S. Harris Ali, York Univer-
sity
Discussant: Adina Nack, California Lutheran University
4. Health and Aging
Obesity and Central Obesity in Elderly People in Latin
America and the Caribbean: Are We Fat? Flavia
Andrade, University of Wisconsin
Older Diabetes Patients’ Access to Diabetes Information
and Shared Clinical Decision-making. Lei Jin,
Marshall Chin, and Elbert Huang, The University of
Chicago
Religious Salience and Health Behaviors among Older
Adults in Mexico. Maureen Reindl Benjamins, Urban
Health Institute; Anna Marie Campbell, University of
Michigan
Discussant: Kristine J. Ajrouch, Eastern Michigan Univer-
sity
5. Social Support and Health
What Is a Friend? A Study of the Health Benefits of
Different Kinds of Friendships for Older Women.
Robin D. Moremen, Northern Illinois University
The Effects of Marital Trajectories on Mortality among
Adults at Midlife. Audrey N. Beck, Sarah O. Meadows,
and Matthew E. Dupre, Duke University
Discussant: Kelly A. Joyce, College of William & Mary
6. Constructing Medical Relationships
A Symbolic Interactionist Approach to Boundary Mainte-
nance in Nurse Patient Relationships. Andrew Ruffner,
University of Cincinnati
What Would You Like Us to Call You? Karen Marguerite
Staniland, University of Salford
The Structure of Relational Messages in Medical Inter-
views. Timothy J. Gallagher, Kent State University
Discussant: Kathleen O. Slobin, North Dakota State
University
7. Emergent Studies of HIV/AIDS
Effectiveness of Culturally-Grounded HIV/AIDS Prevention
Intervention. Ya-chien Wang and Stan A. Kaplowitz,
Michigan State University
Social and Economic Stress Related to the HIV/AIDS
Epidemic in Botswana. J. Gary Linn, Tennessee State
University; Thabo Fako, University of Botswana
Socio-cultural Barriers to Support Services among HIV
Positive Women: Provider and Consumer Perspectives.
Carrie Elizabeth Foote-Ardah and Jeremy C
Roseberry, Indiana University-Purdue University
Indianapolis
Discussant: Judy Aulette, University of North Carolina,
Charlotte
8. Medicalization and Adolescence
Adolescents’ Medicalization of Menstruation. Laura
Fingerson, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
The “Textbook Case”: Medical Contraceptive Encounters
Session 122, continued

with Adolescents in Theory and Practice. Julie Lynn Fennell, Brown University

Transitioning from Child to Adolescent in the Mental Health System: A Symbolic Interactionist Perspective. Quinn Gentry, Phyllis G Yamfi, Natalie Henrich, and Anika Keens-Douglass, ORC Macro

Discussant: Doreen S. Watson, Texas Woman’s University

9. Media Representations of Health

The Use and Context of Health Care Reform Terms on National News Programs. Duane A. Matcha, Siena College

In the Bedroom: Midwives and Homebirth in the Media. Nell Haynes, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale

What’s the Big Deal about Being Fat? Health, Beauty, and Fat in the United States. Karen Joy Jaffe, Rutgers University

Discussant: Jessie Daniels, Hunter College

10. Health Care Systems

An Analysis of Medicare: How Well Is It Serving Its Constituencies? Diane L. Muehl, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Nursing Home Staff Turnover and Facility Characteristics. Christopher Donohue, William Paterson University

What Do We Know about the Effects of the U.S. Health Care Financing System? Pamela S. Behan, University of Houston, Downtown

Discussant: Paula M. Lantz, University of Michigan

11. Organizing Health Care

Helping Others in Disasters: The Volunteer Potential of Inactive Nurses. Alice Fothergill, Mary Val Palumbo, Betty Rambur, Kyndaron Reinier, and Barbara McIntosh, University of Vermont

Talking about Health and Well-Being in Post-Soviet Ukraine and Russia. Pamela Abbott, Glasgow Caledonian University; Claire Wallace, University of Aberdeen

The Singapore State: An Instrument of Class rule? Cheng X. Sophie, National University of Singapore

Discussant: Jennifer Ruth Fosket, McGill University

12. Gender and Health

Women Physicians in Post-communist and Scandinavian Societies. Elianne K. Riska, University of Helsinki

All Tied Up: Tubal Ligations among American Women. Mary Nicole Warehime and Loretta Bass, University of Oklahoma; Dominic Pedulla, The Women’s Choice Institute

Discussant: Debbie Billings, IPAS

13. Marginalization and Mental Health

Organizations Promoting Continuity of Care in a Mental Health System for Young Adults. Michael Polgar, Pennsylvania State University, Hazleton

A Review of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Adolescent Research: Depression and Suicide. R. David Parker, University of South Carolina

The Effects of Health Sector Market Factors, Poverty, and Population Race/Ethnicity on Access to Alcohol, Drug, and Mental Health Care. Susan E. Stockdale, University of California, Los Angeles

Discussant: Susan J. Stall, Northeastern Illinois University

14. Marriage, Fertility and Birth Outcomes

The Infant Mortality Rate in Late Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Century Philadelphia. Gretchen A. Condran and Jennifer M. Murphy, Temple University

Discussant: Kathryn M. Yount, Emory University

123. Section on Political Economy of the World System/ Roundtables and Business Meeting

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth B

2:30-3:30pm, Roundtables:

Organizers: Yvonne Alexandra Braun, University of Oregon; Matthew Case Mahutga, University of California, Irvine

1. Cities and Social Movements in the World-System

The Rise to Prominence of Toronto as the Financial Center of Canada: A Comparative Approach. Nathanael K. Matthiesen, University of California, Irvine


2. From Past to Present: The Social and the Ecological of World-Systemic Development

Ecological Crises in the Making of the Modern World, 1300-1600. Jason W. Moore, University of California, Berkeley

The Impact of Foreign Direct Investment on Urbanization in China. Xiulian Ma, University of Utah

The Making of Post-Socialist Citizenship in China. Jaeyoun Won, Yonsei University, Korea

3. Globalization, Development and Income Inequality

Globalization, Democracy and Gender. Barbara Wejnert, University at Buffalo, State University of New York

Income Inequality Reconsidered: Evidence from Post-Socialist Countries. Nina Bandelj and Matthew Case Mahutga, University of California, Irvine

4. Manufacturing and the Semi-Periphery: Case Study Approaches

Wal-Mart in Mexico: The Limits of Growth. Chris Tilly, University of Massachusetts, Lowell

State-Firm Dynamics in the South African Automobile
9. Measuring the Structure of the World-System
Uncovering the Structure of the World-Economy: An Introduction to the SWE Analytical Tool. Salvatore J. Babones, University of Pittsburgh

3:30-4:10pm, Business Meeting

124. Section on Sociology of Emotions Roundtables and Business Meeting
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 401-402

2:30-3:30pm, Roundtables:
Organizer: Tim Hallett, Indiana University
1. Emotions, Movements, Culture and Politics
   Presider: Jason Aaron Rosow, Indiana University, Bloomington
   A Ritual Analysis on the Send-Down Movement in China: Conflicting Roles and Contradictory Evaluations. Ke Liang, University of Pennsylvania
   Of Movements and Morality: The Emotional Undercurrents of ACT UP’s Decline. Deborah Gould, University of Pittsburgh
   The Self and the Development of Political Consciousness. Simone Polillo, University of Pennsylvania; Erika M. Summers-Effler, University of Notre Dame
   Emotional Responses to Death: Nurses and Their Grief. Wendy Grove, University of Akron
   Discussant: Jason Aaron Rosow, Indiana University, Bloomington

3:30-4:10pm, Business Meeting

125. Theory Section Roundtables and Business Meeting
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon F

2:30-3:30pm, Roundtables:
Organizer: Alison J. Bianchi, Kent State University
1. Better Models for Working Definitions
   Presider: Sarah Harkness, Kent State University
   A Theory of Institutions. Marc Galcelon, Middlebury College

2. Culture and Theory
   Presider: Robert V. Clark, Indiana University
   Cultural Logic: Against Economic Determinism. Carey L. Sargent and Even Saevi, University of Virginia
   Staggering the Sociological Imagination: 9/11 and the Reflexive Critique of Neo-Weberian Verstehen. Blasco José Sobrinho, University of Cincinnati
   The Virtual Pilgrimage: the Disappearing Body from Place to Space. Sarah L. MacMillen, University of Notre Dame

3. Epistemology
   Presider: Vicki L. Hunter, Kent State University
   Defending Narrative: A Virtue Ethics Approach to Narrative Sociology. Todd L. Goodsell, Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis
   Gadamer’s Hermeneutics as a Model for the Feminist Standpoint Theory. Ismail Demirezen, University of Maryland, College Park
   Marginality and the Epistemic Privileges: P.H. Collins’ “Outsider Within” Standpoint Epistemology and Simmel’s “the Stranger.” Masa J. Higo, Boston College

4. The Process of Social Bonds: Theories of Trust, Bonds, and Obligation
   Presider: Reef Youngreen, University of Iowa
   Trust as a Process: A Three-Dimensional Approach. Dmitry Khodyakov, Rutgers University
   Un pari pragmatique sur l’analyse de l’action: la socianalyse. Jacques Arthur van Bockstael and Maria Van Bockstael, Centre de Socianalyse; Nathalie van Bockstael and Martine Godard-Plasman, CAP

5. Sociological Theory for the New Century
   Presider: Yan Li, Stanford University
   Space and “the Modernities Riddle”, Comprising Multiple, Postcolonial/Alternative, Entangled Modernities. Burcak Keskin Kozat, University of Michigan
   The Blackian Revolution and the Future of Sociology: Sociological Discovery in Deep Social Space. Joseph H. Michalski, King’s University College
   Sociology for the Twenty-First Century. Richard Dewey, Durham, NH

6. New Theories of the Self
   Presider: Justine Eatenson Tinkler, Stanford University
   Speculating on Dreams and the Origins of Social Emotions. Christopher Schmitt, University of California, Riverside
   A sociological theory of human cognition and emotions. Hiroko Inoue, University of California, Riverside
   Identity Control Theory and Theory of the Effects of Legitimacy on the Stability of Authority. Donna A. Lancianese, Kent State University

7. New Directions for the Classics
   Presider: Bridget A. Conlon, University of Iowa
   Embracing a Practical Postmodernism in Interactionist Theorizing. Denise Bullock, Indiana University East
   Revisiting the Functional Analyses of Parsons and Merton. Berit Irene Vameho, Northwestern University
Session 125, continued

The Early American Sociology: Individual Autonomy and the Construction of Social Institutions. Berit Irene Vannebo, Northwestern University

Social Causation: Logical, Substantive, and Ethical Considerations. Leon H. Warshay and Diana W. Warshay, Wayne State University

8. Theoretical Integration: Three Approaches
Presider: Paul Thomas Munroe, Towson University

Concepts as Cookies: A 50-year Perspective on Social Interaction in Groups. A. Paul Hare, Ben-Gurion University

From Middle-Range to Grand Theory: Three Emergent Pathways. Akihiko Hirose, University of California, Riverside

The Problem of Ontology in Sociological Analysis. Martin Ruef, Princeton University

9. Theories Concerning Frames

Memes, Metaphors, and Moral Vocabularies: Competing Explanations of Moralistic Discourse. Brian M. Lowe, State University of New York, College at Oneonta

The Structure of Dissent: A Prolegomenon to Framework Theory. Matthew E. Brashears, University of Arizona

10. Theories of Rational Choice
Presider: Christabel Rogalin

A Framework for Analyzing Mixed Organizational Forms. David John Roelfs, Stony Brook University, State University of New York

The good order of nature. Progress and criticism in Adam Smith’s sociology of modernity. Pekka Juhani Sulkunen, University of Helsinki

“Sticky Theory.” Linda Dorsten, State University of New York Fredonia; Harold Lawrence Hotchkiss, University of Delaware

11. Theories of Resistance and Dissent
Presider: Pamela M. Hunt, Kent State University


Patriots and Terrorists: The Politics of Dissent and War. Julie Pelton, Pennsylvania State University

12. Unearthing Ideas from the History of Sociology
Presider: Blane DaSilva, University of South Carolina

19th Century Theories of Suicide. How Useful Are They? Interpreting Suicide in East European context. Cristina Bradatan, University of Central Florida

On the Possibility of Natural Right. James R. Abbott, Rowan College

Outlines for a Sociology of Self-Knowledge (Appendix: Comparative Perspectives, Competing Explanations: Reconstructing the History of the Sociology of Knowledge Project). Mohammad H. Tamdgidi, University of Massachusetts Boston
126. Thematic Session. Thinking Differently about What It Means to Be “American”
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303
Organizers: David Wellman, University of California, Santa Cruz; Ronald A. Lembo, Amherst College
Presider: Ronald A. Lembo, Amherst College
Panelists: Jon D. Cruz, University of California, Santa Cruz;
Herman S. Gray, University of California, Santa Cruz

How have conventional sociological understandings of culture over the past century contributed to the construction of what it means to be American and not-American? On the one hand, there are those who propose a unifying conception of culture, focusing on what was and is held in common, what could be held in common, or what was and is potentially unifying. On the other hand, there are those who leave open the issue of any resolution of the idea of cultural difference in relation to what it meant to be American. What difference does difference make in the sociological meaning of being an “American”?

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington A
Organizer and Presider: Susan Hoecker-Drysdale, University of Iowa
Modes of Exchange between British and US Sociology. Jennifer Platt, University of Sussex, England
French Sociology in North America. Marcel Fournier, University of Montreal, Canada
An Anglo-Canadian Perspective on American Sociology. Neil G. McLaughlin, McMaster University, Canada
The Impact of German Social Theory on American Sociology: A two-way passage. Uta Gerhardt, Ruprecht-Karls University, Heidelberg, Germany
Cultural Traffic between American and Australian Sociology. Peter Beilharz, Latrobe University, Australia

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington B
Organizer: Robert Mare, University of California, Los Angeles
Presider: David R. Harris, Cornell University
We Might Call It the Genderal Social Survey: U.S. Gender Role Attitudes over Three Decades. Karen E. Campbell, Vanderbilt University
What Is Conservative about Conservative Protestants? Michael Hout, University of California, Berkeley; Andrew Greeley, NORC
Crime, Punishment and Social Disorder: Trends in Public Opinion over Three Decades. James D. Wright and Jana L. Jasinski, University of Central Florida
Discussant: David R. Harris, Cornell University

129. Special Session. Alpha Kappa Delta (AKD) Distinguished Lecture
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon A
Organizer and Presider: Elizabeth Hartung, California State University, Fresno
Lecture: Can Men Mother? Judith Lorber, Graduate School, City University of New York

130. Special Session. Local, Regional, and Global Sociologies: Teaching Practices and Sociology Curricular in Comparative Perspective (co-sponsored by the International Sociological Association)
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress A
Organizers: Sujata Patel, University of Pune, India; A. Douglas A. Kincaid, Florida International University
Presider: Ari Sitas, University of Kwazulu-Natal, Durban, South Africa
Academic Excellence and Social Relevance: Israeli Sociology in Universities and Beyond. Victor Azarya, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel
Teaching Sociology in the Czech Republic. Jiri Subrt, Czech Sociological Association
Challenges in the Teaching of Sociology at Universities in Canada and the Commonwealth Caribbean: A Comparison. Ann B. Denis, University of Ottawa, Canada
Discussant: Carlos Fortuna, University of Coimbra, Portugal
131. Special Session. The Battle over Social Security’s Future (co-sponsored by the Society for the Study of Social Problems, Sociologists for Women in Society, the Association of Applied and Clinical Sociology, and the Association of Black Sociologists)
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon II
Organizer and Presider: Fred Block, University of California, Davis
Panelists: Heidi Hartmann, Institute for Women’s Policy Res.
Kilolo Kijakazi, Ford Foundation
Jeff Manza, Northwestern University
John F. Myles, University of Toronto

132. Regional Spotlight Session. The Philadelphia Negro
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 304
Organizer and Presider: Tukufu Zuberi, University of Pennsylvania
The Old Seventh Ward Today: Notes on the Philadelphia Negro. Elijah Anderson, University of Pennsylvania
Studying the Philadelphia Negro: Then and Now. Camille Zubrinsky Charles, University of Pennsylvania
The Health of the “Philadelphia Negro” Revisited. Irma T. Elo, University of Pennsylvania
Appplying GIS to Du Bois’s Philadelphia Negro. A. Hillier and Dennis Culhane, University of Pennsylvania

133. Academic Workshop. ASA Guidelines for the Undergraduate Major
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 307
Organizer: Carla B. Howery, American Sociological Association
Co-Leaders: Carla B. Howery, American Sociological Association
Kathleen McKinney, Illinois State University
The ASA Task Force on the Undergraduate Major completed its work and produced a report on “Liberal Learning and the Sociology Major Updated: Meeting the Challenge of Teaching Sociology in the Twenty-First Century.” That report contains sixteen recommendations for departments to consider in building programs of excellence for their undergraduate students. This workshop will orient departments to the key recommendations and how to achieve them, given the variety of institutional missions and contexts. The leaders, who were members of the Task Force, will share the rationale for the recommendations, and how departments might approach making changes in their curricula.

134. Career Workshop. Life on the Smaller Side: Purposely Placing Teaching at the Center of Professional Development for Faculty at Small Liberal Arts Colleges
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 401-402
Organizer: Susan M. Ross, Lycoming College
Panelists: Michael Donnelly, Bard College
Sarah Hernandez, New College of Florida
Susan M. Ross, Lycoming College
Debra Harvey Swanson, Hope College
This workshop is designed to stimulate discussion pertaining to issues of teaching and research at smaller colleges and universities. It should be beneficial for both individuals considering positions at smaller institutions and those who have already dedicated a significant portion of their careers at such institutions. Topic coverage includes 1) approaches to successful research agendas, 2) striving for teaching excellence when teaching is THE number one priority of the institution, 3) dynamics of faculty-student relationships, and 4) guarding against faculty burn-out.

135. Professional Workshop. Making the Most of Your Dissertation: Publishing Opportunities
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L
Organizer and Leader: Eric Klinenberg, New York University
Panelists: Devah Pager, Princeton University
Mary E. Pattillo, Northwestern University

136. Professional Workshop. The Current Status of IRBs (co-sponsored by the ASA Committee on Professional Ethics)
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Adams
Organizers: Earl Babbie, Chapman University; Thomas L. Van Valey, Western Michigan University
Panelists: Earl Babbie, Chapman University
Thomas L. Van Valey, Western Michigan University
Marjorie Speers, AAHRPP, Inc.
The workshop will analyze the current status of Institutional Review Boards (IRBs), including their originating purpose and history, subsequent legislation and professional association actions, local procedural issues, and problems. A panel will open up and guide a discussion among those attending the session.

137. Research Workshop. Add Health: New Educational Data
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon K
Organizer: Kathleen Mullan Harris, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Panelists: Chandra Muller, The University of Texas at Austin
Kathryn S. Schiller, University at Albany, State University of New York
Kenneth A. Frank, Michigan State University
Add Health is a longitudinal study of a nationally representative
sample of more than 20,000 adolescents in grades 7-12 in the United States in 1994-95 who have been followed through adolescence and the transition to adulthood with three in-home interviews. In this workshop Add Health researchers will discuss the availability of new educational data from high school transcripts and unique opportunities for research. Presenters will describe the types of educational data available, the kinds of research questions that can be addressed with the educational data linked to the longitudinal Add Health data, and present early findings on the relationships between friendship networks, high school academic curriculum and achievement, and health. Information on how to obtain Add Health data and new directions for the future of Add Health will also be presented.

138. Teaching Workshop. Computer Simulation and Social Theory
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Tubman
Organizer: James A. Kitts, University of Washington
Panelists: James A. Kitts, University of Washington
Martina Morris, University of Washington
Michael W. Macy, Cornell University
Phillip Bonacich, University of California, Los Angeles
Robert Alan Hanneman, University of California, Riverside
Researchers are increasingly using computer simulation to explore and refine dynamic models of social processes. Instructors may similarly elucidate social theory by inviting students to observe and manipulate ‘artificial worlds’ that operate according to the theory. Workshop participants will discuss tools and strategies for training students to think rigorously about social dynamics through computational modeling.

139. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Gender and Work: Observations from the Last Twenty Years (co-sponsored by the ASA Section on Sex and Gender)
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 411
Organizer: Sarah Fenstermaker, University of California, Santa Barbara
Leaders: Sarah Fenstermaker, University of California, Santa Barbara
Denise A. Segura, University of California, Santa Barbara
In this workshop presenters Fenstermaker and Segura will share their experience they have had for the last two decades teaching an upper division undergraduate lecture class, entitled “Women and Work.” First taught by Fenstermaker in 1976, the course has moved from the periphery to the center of the UC Santa Barbara undergraduate curriculum, and serves as one popular mainstay of UCSB’s offerings in feminist sociology. Indeed, on could argue that over time the course has reflected the remarkable changes in the teaching of gender in the last twenty years. The presenters will address the following issues: How “Women and Work” teaches gender inequality Changes overtime in the range of readings and scope of how women and work is conceptualized Preparation of students for practical feminist analysis of women and work Race, class, gender and sexuality of focal points of analysis Contrasting and comparable aspects of course from the two presenters “Best practices” in student writing about gender and work Teaching the course outside the U.S.: changing approaches and perspectives Incorporating digitized cultural depictions into lectures Ample time will be given to group discussion of issues and problems in the teaching of gender, “going” global and blending the practical and theoretical in feminist sociology courses.

140. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Youth Culture
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 410
Organizer and Leader: Evan Cooper, Ithaca College

141. Regular Session. Cool Tools of Cultural Analysis
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 407
Organizer: Elizabeth Long, Rice University
Cascades of Culture: Exploring Extreme Variation and Extreme Unpredictability with Modeling and Experiments. Matthew J. Salganik, Peter Dodds, and Duncan J. Watts, Columbia University
Conceptualizing Identity as Ideology: A Quantitative Measure of Subcultural Identity. Pamela M. Hunt, Kent State University
Dancing to Darwin’s Beat: Cultural Niche Dynamics in Sociodemographic Space. Bart Bonikowski, Duke University
Network Cultural Analysis: Texts, Graphs, and Tools. Hyung Sam Park, University of Pittsburgh

142. Regular Session. Culture, politics, religion and responses to the AIDS pandemic
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 305
Organizer: Ricky N. Bluthenthal, RAND
Presider: Sheba M. George, Charles R. Drew University
Is Voluntary Counseling and Testing of Drug Users in China Feasible? Oscar Grusky, University of California, Los Angeles; Hongjie Liu, Wayne State University; Xiaojing Li, Hefei CDC; Aimee-Noelle Swanson, University of California, Los Angeles
Routines under Constraint: How Classification Systems Shape the Work of AIDS Care. Rebecca J. Culyba, Northwestern University
Modeling the Effects of Spirituality/Religion on Patients’ Perceptions of Living with HIV/AIDS. Magdalena Szaflarski and Phillip N. Ritchey, University of Cincinnati
Religious Responses to AIDS in Sub-Saharan Africa: An Examination of Religious Congregations in Rural Malawi. Jenny Ann Trinitapoli and Mark D. Regnerus, The University of Texas at Austin
Discussant: Paul Root Wolpe, University of Pennsylvania
143. Regular Session. Digital Inequality
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 413
Organizer: A. Aneesh, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
Presider: Eric Kaldor, College at Brockport, State University of New York
Digital Inequality: A Five Country Comparison Using Microdata. Hiroshi Ono, Stockholm School of Economics; Madeline Zavodny, Agnes Scott College
Exploring Cognitive and Occupational Explanations for Educational Differences in Home Internet Adoption among Older Adults. Jeremy Freese, University of Wisconsin
Using Family Income to Measure the Extent and Persistence of the U.S. Digital Divide. Steven P. Martin and John Robinson, University of Maryland
Discussant: Eszter Hargittai, Northwestern University
With increasing access to the Internet, the study of digital inequality is beset with new challenges both internationally and institutionally. Differences in skills, autonomy, education, equipment, social organization and purpose assume importance in understanding the evolving patterns of inequality even while old forms of the divide may be on the decline.

144. Regular Session. Economic Networks and Relations
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington C
Organizer: Bruce G. Carruthers, Northwestern University
Presider: Ryon Lancaster, University of Chicago
Network Growth and Consolidation: The Effects of Cohesion and Diversity on the Biotechnology Industry Network. Jason D. Owen-Smith, University of Michigan; Walter W. Powell, Stanford University
Choice for Control or Consideration for Compatibility? Use of Within-Network Exchange in the Selection of Home Remodelers. Ezra W. Zuckerman, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Routes into Networks: The Structure of English Trade in the East Indies, 1601-1833. Peter S. Bearman and Emily Anne Erikson, Columbia University
Social Structure, Employee Mobility, and the Circulation of Client Ties. Joseph P. Broschak, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Keri Niehans, University of Texas, El Paso
Binding Conflict: Competitive Embeddedness in the Venture Capital Industry. Denis Trapido, Stanford University

145. Regular Session. Gender
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 408
Organizer: Bandana Purkayastha, University of Connecticut
Presider: Celine-Marie Pascale, American University
Gendered Aspects of International Violence. Shahin Gerami and Melodye Gaye Lehnerer, Southwest Missouri State University
Group Participation and Women’s Perceived Autonomy in Rural India. Dina Banerjee and Mangala Subramaniam, Purdue University
Inner-City African American Women’s Adolescence as Stressful Life Events. Eloise Dunlap and Ellen Benoit, National Development and Research Institutes
Men’s Heterosexual Initiation: Sexual Agency and Empowerment in Post-World War II American Culture. L. A. Mundy, Gettysburg College

146. Regular Session. Group Processes: Developments in Status Research
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 409
Organizer: Shelley J. Correll, Cornell University
Presider: Robert B. Willer, Cornell University
Gift Exchange and Status Differences: An Experimental Test of Behavior-Status and Social Exchange Theories. Alison J. Bianchi, Elisa Jayne Bienenstock, Donna A. Lancianese, and Vicki L. Hunter, Kent State University
Legitimacy, Status, and the Acoustic Signature of Influential Speech. Christopher Moore and Dawn T. Robinson, University of Georgia
Expectation States Theory and Research: New Observations from Meta-Analysis. Will Kalkhoff, Kent State University; Shane Thye, University of South Carolina
Status and the Legitimacy of Power. Jeffrey W. Lucas, University of Maryland, College Park; Michael J. Lovaglia, University of Iowa
The Emergence of Status Structures. Peter J. Burke, University of California, Riverside
Structural Power and Status in Groups. New Theoretical Approach. Kinga Anna Wysienska, Jagiellonian University

147. Regular Session. Institutional Logics and Organizations
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 306
Organizer: Jesper B. Sorensen, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Presider: Mark Joseph Zbaracki, University of Pennsylvania
148. Regular Session. New Methods of Data Analysis
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress B
Organizer and Presider: Robert M. O'Brien, University of Oregon
Causal Inference with Panel Data. Paul D. Allison, University of Pennsylvania
Usefulness and Uselessness of the Decomposition of Tobit Coefficients. Jeong-han Kang, The University of Chicago
A New Extension of the Binomial Error Model for Responses to Items of Varying Difficulty. John L. Martin, University of Wisconsin, Madison; James Wiley, San Francisco State University; Stephen Herschkorn, Rutgers University
Modality Analysis: A Semantic Grammar for Imputations of Intentionality in Texts. Carl W. Roberts, Iowa State University; Cornelia Zuell, ZUMA; Yong Wang, Montclair State University; Juliane Landmann, ZUMA
The session focuses on innovations in the analysis of data: Causal inference in panel models, decomposition of tobit coefficients, extensions of the binomial error model in item response theory, and modality analysis for the imputation of intentionality in texts.

149. Regular Session. Sociology of Aging
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 404
Organizer and Presider: Jennifer Keene, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
Cohabitation among Older Adults: A National Portrait. Susan L. Brown, Gary R. Lee, and Jennifer Roebuck Bulanda, Bowling Green State University
Health Benefits of Volunteering in Late Mid-Life. Jane Allyn Pilavin, University of Wisconsin
Military Service and Self-Rated Health in Later Life: Insight into Life Course (Dis)Continuity. Janet M. Wilmoth and Andrew S. London, Syracuse University
The Power of Purpose in Aging and Dying Well. Monika Ardelt, University of Florida
Widowhood Influences on Volunteer Participation and Well-being in Later Life. Yunqing Li, New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services; Kenneth F. Ferraro, Purdue University

Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon I
Organizer and Presider: Ben Crow, University of California
Measuring Standard of Living. The Asset Approach and Its Implications. Guillermo R. Cantor and Kim B. Nguyen, University of Maryland
Economic and Non-economic Determinants of Poverty in Developing Countries: Competing Theories and Empirical Evidence. Ming-Chang Tsai, National Taipei University
Conquering, Comprador, or Competitive: The National Bourgeoisie in the Developing World. Andrew Schrank, Yale University
Redefining State Embeddedness for the Global Economy: The Rise of China’s Silicon Valley. Elena Obukhova, University of Chicago
Discussant: Peter B. Evans, University of California, Berkeley
This session provides a sample of strong, critical research emerging from the study of the developing world of the global south. The session is diverse. It includes two papers on poverty, a study of the rise of the semiconductor industry in Shanghai, and a call to reconsider the role of local capital in a world dominated by neoliberal ideas.

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress C
Organizer and Presider: Christine H. Morton, ReproNetwork
Bearing the Fetus: The Normalization of Pregnancy Symptoms. Danielle Bessett, New York University
“I Know Because I’ve Had One”: Biological Empathy as Expertise among Obstetrician-Gynecologists. Carrie Lee Smith, Millersville University
Silent Witness or Strident Advocate: Reproductive Activism in Context. Nicole Gallicchio, University of Chicago
Genomics, Gender and Genetic Capital: The Need for an Embodied Ethics of Reproduction. Elizabeth Mary Ettorre, University of Plymouth
Discussant: Christine H. Morton, ReproNetwork
This session consists of papers which explore how embodiment and personal expertise are utilized as resources for authoritative knowledge or as the basis for professional expertise through the lens of pregnant women, ob/gyns, doulas. The final paper provides a theoretical examination of embodied ethics in reproduction.
152. Regular Session. The Impact of Law on Social Inequality
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 412
Organizer and Presider: Saundra Davis Westervelt, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
Transnational Law, Governance, and Labor Movements: The Emergence of a Labor Rights Regime in North America. Tamara Kay, University of California, San Diego
Hate Crime Legislation in Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio: A Regional Analysis. Paul John Becker, Bryan Byers, and Arthur J. Jipson, University of Dayton
The Impact of Determinate Sentencing Policies on Imprisonment. Traci Schlesinger, Princeton University
Discussant: Tamara Kay, University of California, San Diego

153. Regular Session. The Military
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth A2
Organizer: Morten G. Ender, United States Military Academy
Presider: David E. Rohall, Western Illinois University
Comparison and Evolution of State-Systems: A Dynamic Approach. Dieter Reicher, Karl-Franzens-University, Graz
Military Spending and Economic Development: A New Perspective. Jeffrey D. Kentor, University of Utah; Edward Kick, Middle Tennessee State University
Outsourcing in the Army: Social-Psychological Effects of Civilian Contractors on Soldiers’ Retention Intentions. Ryan D. Kelty, University of Maryland
Boredom, Iraq, and U.S. Soldiers. Morten G. Ender, United States Military Academy

154. Regular Session. Wage and Occupational Changes Over Time
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon III-IV
Organizer: Jacqueline Johnson, Fordham University
Presider: Sandy Trappen, Fordham University
Gender, Education, and Job Instability: Exploring Job Mobility and Wage Growth Over Time. Sylvia A. Fuller, The University of British Columbia
Employment Gains and Wage Declines: The Erosion of Black Women’s Relative Wages through the 1990s. Becky Pettit, University of Washington
Real Progress or Safe Progress?: The Integration of Women in Management in US Workplaces, 1966-2000. Tiffany L. Taylor and Catherine Zimmer, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
A Matter of Degrees: Female Underrepresentation in Computer Science Programs Cross-Nationally. Maria Charles and Karen Bradley, University of California, San Diego

155. Section on Medical Sociology. Reeder Award Ceremony and Business Meeting
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon G
Organizer and Presider: Kathy Charmaz, Sonoma State University
Introduction. Carol Boyer, Rutgers University
Reeder Award Lecture. Critical Contemporary Questions of Health and Health Care: Can Medical Sociology, Social Networks, and the Network Episode (NEM) Provide Answers? Bernice Pescosolido, Indiana University
Business Meeting

156. Section on Sociology of Emotions Paper Session. Research on Emotions
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 403
Organizer: Cathryn Johnson, Emory University
Presider: Kathryn J. Lively, Dartmouth College
The Failure of Political Rituals in China’s Cultural Revolution. Yuping Zhang, University of Pennsylvania
Discussant: Kathryn J. Lively, Dartmouth College

157. Section on Race, Gender, and Class Paper Session. Shifting Conceptions of Race, Gender, and Class
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Anthony
Organizers: Carla Devonn Brailey, Howard University; Maxine Craig, California State University, East Bay
Presider: Carla Devonn Brailey, Howard University
Patrolling Bodies: The Social Control of Race through Gender and Class in Japanese American Beauty Pageants. Rebecca C. King-O’Riain, National University of Ireland, Maynooth
Race-ing Men: Boys, Cars, Risk, and the Politics of Race. Amy L. Best, George Mason University
The Impact of Transnationism on the Sociology of Race, Class, Gender, and Nation: Exploring New Territories and Methodological Terrains. Emily Noelle Ignacio, Loyola University Chicago
158. Section on Sociology of Education Paper Session. Comparative and Historical Perspectives on the State and Formal Educational Institutions

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon B

Organizer: John Robert Warren, University of Minnesota
Presider: Mitchell L. Stevens, New York University

The Political Sociology of World Income Inequality. The Evolution of Inequality Under Globalization: Toward a Macroeconomic View. James Galbraith, University of Texas
The Political Sociology of World Income Inequality. Giovanni Arrighi and Astra Nandina Bonini, The Johns Hopkins University

Sorting Out the Relationship between Education and the Welfare State: An Analysis of 16 OECD Countries. Stefan Trevizan, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Interpreting Worldwide Expansion and Change in Universities. David John Frank, University of California, Irvine; John W. Meyer, Stanford University

Contextual Influences on Educational Achievement: The Family and the State Compared. Patrick Heuveline, NORC & The University of Chicago
National Educational Policies and their Consequences for Quality and Equity. Creso Franco, Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro; Valerie E. Lee, University of Michigan; Natália Satyro, Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro

159. Section on Political Economy of the World System Paper Session. World Inequalities

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth A1

Organizer and Presider: Timothy P. Moran, Stony Brook University, State University of New York
The Production of Institutional Racism. Barbara Trepagnier, Texas State University at San Marcos
Toward a Deconstruction of Black Womanhood: Distinguishing Prescriptive and Descriptive Forms of Strength. Tamara Michelle Beauboef, DePauw University

Discussant: Jessica Fields, San Francisco State University

Discussant: Evan Schofer, University of Minnesota

The Standardized Income Distribution Database. J. Babones, the University of Maryland
Macroeconomic View. David John Frank, University of California, Berkeley

The Global Allocation of Individual Income: First Results from the Standardized Income Distribution Database. Salvatore J. Babones and Maria Jose Alvarez, University of Pittsburgh

Discussant: Roberto Patricio Korzeniewicz, University of Maryland

160. Section on International Migration Roundtables and Business Meeting

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth B

4:30-5:30pm, Roundtables:
Organizer: Steven J. Gold, Michigan State University
1. Transnationalism and the Life Course

Presider: Greta A. Gilbertson, Fordham University
Aging, Citizenship, Belonging and Migration: An Exploration of Trajectories of Age among Immigrants in New York City. Greta A. Gilbertson, Fordham University
“I’ll Go Back Next Year”: Local Level Transnational Life Across the Life Course. Robert Courtney Smith, Baruch College, City University of New York
International Retirement Migration: A Case Study of US Retirees Living in Mexico. Thankam S. Sunil and Viviana Rojas, University of Texas at San Antonio

2. Transnational Lives of Latin American Migrants

Presider: Peggy Levitt, Wellesley College
Rethinking Transnationalism through Peruvian Women’s Experiences: Families, Race, and Ethnicity. Erika Busse, University of Minnesota
Transcultural Embeddedness and Latin American Transnational Migrations. Elizabeth Marie Aranda, University of Miami

3. Causes of Migration

Presider: Sara R. Curran, Princeton University
International Migration and Free Market Reform in China. Ming Tsui, Millsaps College

4. Immigrants and Economic Integration I

Presider: Rubén G. Rumbaut, University of California, Irvine
Re-Conceptualizing the Economic Integration of Immigrants. Shannon Marie Gleson, University of California, Berkeley

Separation Anxiety: Capital and Nation. Harel Shapira, Columbia University

5. Immigrants and Economic Integration II

Presider: Frank D. Bean, University of California, Irvine
Mexican Immigrant Entrepreneurs in Los Angeles. Dolores Trevizo, Occidental College
Highly Skilled Immigrants in the U.S. Labor Market: Job Context and Earnings Competition with Natives. Jeannine Batalova and Frank D. Bean, University of California, Irvine

6. Identities, Rituals, and Marriage

Presider: Carl L. Bankston, Tulane University
After Ethnic Cleansing: Bosnian Refugees and the Dilemma of Collective Identity. Kathie Friedman,
Session 160, continued

University of Washington

7. Discrimination, Naturalization, and Citizenship
Presider: Silvia Pedraza, University of Michigan
“My Eyes Didn’t Turn to Blue”: U.S. Citizenship among Mexicans and Salvadorans in Houston, Texas. Marilyn Espitia, University of Houston
Ambivalent Prejudice toward Immigrants: The Role of Social Contact and Ethnic Origin. Hisako Matsuo and Kevin McIntyre, Saint Louis University

8. Migration, Mobility, and Identity
Presider: Min Zhou, University of California, Los Angeles
Linking Educational Aspirations and Motivations for Migration among Caribbean Immigrants: Notes from the Field. Ivy Forsythe-Brown, University of Maryland
Creating Symbolic Identity among Contemporary Professional Asian Indians in US. Manashi Ray, Michigan State University

5:30-6:10pm, Business Meeting

161. Section-in-Formation Evolution and Sociology Invited Session and Organizational Meeting
Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon II
4:30-5:30 pm, Sociology and Evolutionary Science: A Natural Alliance:
Organizers: Timothy Crippen, University of Mary Washington; Alexandra Maryanski, University of California, Riverside
Presider: Timothy Crippen, University of Mary Washington
Panelists: Rosemary L. Hopcroft, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Richard S. Machalek, University of Wyoming
Jonathan H. Turner, University of California, Riverside
5:30-6:10 pm, Organizational Meeting

162. Theory Section Mini-Conference II. Contemporary Theories of Macro Structures and Processes
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon I
Organizer: Murray Webster, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Presider: Mathieu Deflem, University of South Carolina
Measuring Inequality and Social Class: The Heavy Weight of Convention and the Case for Overcoming. David B. Grusky and Kim Weeden, Cornell University
Practicing Gender at Work. Patricia Yancey Martin, Florida State University
To be announced. Miller McPherson, Duke University
Exploring Two Frontiers: Developing and Extending Legitimacy Theory. Henry A. Walker, University of Arizona
Discussant: Andrew J. Perrin, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

5:30 pm Meetings

Evolution and Sociology Section-in-Formation Organizational Meeting (to 6:10pm)—Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon II
Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Business Meeting (to 6:10pm)—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 310
Section on International Migration Business Meeting (to 6:10pm)—Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth B

6:30 pm Sessions

163. Section on Social Psychology Cooley-Mead Award Ceremony
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon I
6:30-7:30pm, ceremony:
Organizer: Jane Sell, Texas A&M University
Presider: Edward J. Lawler, Cornell University
Introduction: Edward J. Lawler, Cornell University
Cooley-Mead Award Address: Interaction Difference and Inequality. Cecilia L. Ridgeway, Stanford University
7:30-8:30pm, joint reception with the Section on Children and Youth in Room 414

6:30 pm Receptions

Reception for International Scholars (to 8:00pm)—Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth D
Section on Aging and the Life Course Reception (to 9:00pm)—Maggiano’s Little Italy, Reading Market Terminal
Section on Animals and Society Reception (to 8:00pm)—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 308
Section on Children and Youth and Section on Social Psychology Reception (to 8:30pm)—Philadelphia Marriott, Room 414
Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements and Section on Political Sociology Joint Reception (to 8:00pm)—Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon J
Section on Communication and Information Technology Reception (to 8:00pm)—Philadelphia Marriott, Indepen-
7:30 pm  Sessions

164. Special Film Premiere. Lester F. Ward: A Life’s Journey

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon H

Organizer and Producer: Gale Largey, Mansfield University

This new documentary about Lester Ward, first president of the American Sociological Society, chronicles the life and ideas of Ward—his staunch egalitarianism, advocacy for women, fierce resistance to the racism of the eugenics movement, and recognition of the need for public sociology. All meeting attendees are invited to this special centennial event.

9:30 pm  Receptions

Departmental Alumni Night (DAN) (to 11:30pm)—Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon E-F

Participating departments are:

- University at Albany, SUNY
- University of Arizona
- Boston College
- Bowling Green State
- Brandeis University
- Brown University
- University at Buffalo, SUNY
- University of California, Irvine
- University of California, Los Angeles
- University of California, Riverside
- University of California, San Diego
- University of California, Santa Barbara
- University of California, Santa Cruz
- University of Cincinnati
- City University of New York, Graduate Center
- Cornell University
- Duke University
- Fordham University
- University of Georgia
- University of Hawaii, Manoa
- Howard University
- University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
- Indiana University, Bloomington
- University of Iowa
- Iowa State University
- Johns Hopkins University
- Louisiana State University
- Loyola University Chicago
- University of Maryland
- Michigan State University
- University of Minnesota
- University of Missouri, Columbia
- University of Nebraska, Lincoln
- University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
- North Carolina State University
- Northwestern University
- University of Notre Dame
- Ohio State University
- University of Pennsylvania
- Pennsylvania State University
- Purdue University
- Rutgers University
- Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
- Stanford University
- Stony Brook University
- University of Texas, Austin
- Texas A&M University
- Texas Woman's University / University of North Texas
- Vanderbilt University
- University of Virginia
- University of Washington
- Washington State University
The length of each daytime session/meeting activity is one hour and forty minutes, unless noted otherwise. The usual turnover schedule is as follows:

8:30 am – 10:10 am
10:30 am – 12:10 pm
12:30 pm – 2:10 pm
2:30 pm – 4:10 pm
4:30 pm – 6:10 pm

Session presiders and committee chairs are requested to see that sessions and meetings end on time to avoid conflicts with subsequent activities scheduled into the same room and to allow participants time to transit between facilities.

7:00 am Meetings

Community College Faculty Breakfast (to 8:15am) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 401-402
Section on Aging and the Life Course Council Meeting (to 8:00am) — Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite II
Section on Children and Youth Council Meeting (to 8:15am) — Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Parlor 1
Section on Sociology of Culture Council Meeting (to 8:00am) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 308

8:30 am Meetings

2006 Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology Selection Committee (to 10:10am) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 308
2006 Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award Selection Committee (to 10:10am) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 309
2006 Public Understanding of Sociology Award Selection Committee (to 10:10am) — Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite I
Committee on Committees (to 4:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite III
Committee on Publications (to 4:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 302
Section on Methodology Council Meeting (to 9:30am) — Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Tubman
Section on Social Psychology Council Meeting (to 9:30am) — Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon J
Task Force on the Institutionalization of Public Sociology, Working Group A (to 10:10am) — Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Jefferson

8:30 am Sessions

165. Thematic Session. From the Others’ Perspectives: Pluralism across Borders (co-sponsored by Sociologists without Borders)
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington A
Organizer and Presider: Judith R. Blau, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Panelists: Keri E. Iyall Smith, Stonehill College
Alberto Moncada, Sociologists without Borders
Havidan Rodriguez, University of Delaware
Alan Sica, Pennsylvania State University

Liberal social science presumes a singular perspective, but globalization challenges that presumption and requires we consider plural perspectives. What implications do borders and pluralism have for a more inclusive but particularizing social science? For epistemological assumptions? For ethics? For our inquiries? What universals do we want to defend?

166. Thematic Session. Towards a Sociology of Transnationalism and a Transnational Sociology
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 410
Organizers: Peggy Levitt, Wellesley College; Sanjeev Khagram, Harvard University
Presiders: Sanjeev Khagram, Harvard University; Peggy Levitt, Wellesley College
Transnational Social Movements. Jackie Smith, University of Notre Dame
Transnational Migration. Luis Eduardo Guarnizo, University of California, Davis
Transnational Capitalism. Beverly Silver, Johns Hopkins University
Transnational Religion. Jose Casanova, New School University
Transnational Crime. David J. Kyle, University of California, Davis

167. Centennial Session. 100 Years of Health Policy Research: A Retrospective Assessment of Sociological Contributions
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 304
Organizers: Kathy Charmaz, Sonoma State University; Donald W. Light, University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey
Presider: Ivy Bourgeault, McMaster University
Institutional Racism: A Century of Progress and Barriers

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Adams

Organizer: Sharon N. Barnartt, Gallaudet University
Presider: Bonnie O’Day, Cornell University
One Hundred Years of Sociological Theories about Disability and Rehabilitation: Deviance, Stigma and Beyond. Corinne Kirchner, American Foundation for the Blind
One Hundred Years of the Evolution of the Social Definition of Disability: Models, Concepts and Measurements. Barbara M. Altman, National Center for Health Statistics
One Hundred Years of Social Change: Policies, Protests and Progress. Sharon N. Barnartt, Gallaudet University
The session focuses upon sociological work regarding disability in three areas: sociological theories about the nature and causation of disability, sociological attempts at empirical clarification of social definitions and measurements, and the interplay between social policies and social movement activism.

169. Special Session. Religion, Immigration, and Globalization (co-sponsored by the Association for the Sociology of Religion)

Radisson Warwick Hotel, Warwick Room

Organizer and Presider: R. Stephen Warner, University of Illinois at Chicago
The Process of Immigrant Incorporation Today: Religious, Secular, and Otherwise. Alejandro Portes, Princeton University
Not Just Made in the USA: The Nexus between US Religious Pluralism and Global Religion. Peggy Levitt, Wellesley College
Immigrant Religious Networks Across Borders: Implications for Globalization. Helen Rose Ebaugh, University of Houston
Discussant: R. Stephen Warner, University of Illinois at Chicago

170. Special Session. Social Change in Post-Colonial Hong Kong: Implications for the Future of China and Taiwan

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth A1

Organizer and Presider: David Post, Pennsylvania State University
Governance Crisis in Post-1997 Hong Kong: Causes and Implications. Tai-Lok Lui, The Chinese University
Globalization, National/Regional Integration, and the Rescaling Experiment in Hong Kong after 1997. Alvin Y. So, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology
From Political Apathy to Political Activism? Changes in Political Attitudes and Participation in Post-Colonial Hong Kong. Alfred Ko-Wai Hu, Academia Sinica; Raymond Sinkwok Wong, University of California, Santa Barbara
Discussant: David Post, Pennsylvania State University

171. Special Session. The Crisis of Rationalism and the Re-Election of George Bush: Merging Sociological and Psychoanalytic Ideas

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon G

Organizer and Presider: Lynn Sharon Chancer, Fordham University
Sociological Resistance to Psychoanalytic Ideas. Lynn S. Chancer, Fordham University; Catherine Silver, Brooklyn College, City University of New York
Psychoanalysis, Creativity, and Ideas. Neil G. McLaughlin, McMaster University, Canada
Crossing the Psycho-Social Divide: Freud, Weber, Adorno, and Elias. George Cavelletto, Brooklyn College
Sociological Perspectives on Trauma and Illness: Narrating Social Illness in a Diagnostic World. Thomas E. DeGloma, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey

172. Special Session. Transitions to Adulthood in Early 21st Century America

Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon B

Organizer: Patrick Carr, St. Joseph’s University
Presider: Jennifer A. Holdaway, Social Science Research Council
Coming of Age in “America’s Finest City”: Transitions to Adulthood among Children of Immigrants in San Diego. Linda Borgen and Ruben G. Rumbaut, University of California, Irvine
Straight from the Heartland: Coming of Age in Ellis, Iowa. Patrick Carr and Maria J. Kefalas, St. Joseph’s University
Transitions to Adulthood in the Land of Lake Wobegon. Teresa

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303
Organizer and Leader: Paul T. Melevin, State of California Employment Development Department
Panelists: Annemarie Scarisbrick-Hauser, KeyCorp
Bill Hauser, University of Akron
This workshop will inform participants of the career opportunities available to sociologists in state government. Initially, the workshop will focus on employment opportunities. Mandates from the federal government coupled with shrinking budgets have created an increasing need for state governments to employ professionals who have the skills to conduct a variety of social and behavioral science research (i.e., social surveys, focus groups, experiments, or evaluation research). Dr. Paul Melevin of the State of California’s Employment Development Department will help workshop participants identify employment opportunities for sociologists. In addition to providing a list of available opportunities, he will show participants how to access the websites where specific positions are posted. In doing so, he will provide practical advice on how to search for available positions, how to complete applications for employment, what to expect when called to a job interview, as well as provide specific advice on what they should expect after being interviewed. Career opportunities in state government (as well as those in federal and local government) are not limited to full or part-time employment.

Often, many contract opportunities exist for sociologists in private consulting or for academic sociologists seeking funding opportunities to conduct research. Dr. Annemarie Scarisbrick-Hauser of KeyCorp and Dr. William Hauser of the University of Akron’s Marketing Department have extensive experience in seeking and obtaining contracts for research. They will share their experiences. In doing so, they will identify the various funding opportunities available to sociologists and they will instruct participants on how to identify these opportunities as well as provide information on how to seek out these opportunities and advise them of the skills needed to secure the funding. Initially, the workshop will focus on providing participants with general information, after which there will be time for attendees to interact and participate in a question and answer session.


Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon K
Organizer/Leader: Tanja St. Pierre, The Pennsylvania State University

175. Professional Workshop. Research Support and Federal Funding Opportunities for Sociology

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon I
Organizer: Lee Herring, American Sociological Association
Panelists: Keith Crank, National Science Foundation
Vivian Wang, National Institutes of Health
Robert M. Spalter-Roth, American Sociological Association

176. Professional Workshop. Writing Sociology for a General Audience

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth A2
Organizer/Leader: Pepper J. Schwartz, University of Washington

177. Teaching Workshop. Effective Clinical Sociology: From Practitioners to Program

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 411
Organizer: Jan Marie Fritz, University of Cincinnati
Leaders: Jan Marie Fritz, University of Cincinnati
Ann Marie Ellis, Texas State University
The presenters will provide an overview of the field of clinical sociology with an emphasis on international developments (e.g. in Japan, Malaysia, Italy and the International Association of French-Speaking Sociologist). Participants will identify and discuss critical skills for clinical sociologists including strategies for identifying funding sources for interventions. We will examine models for effective clinical sociology programs and look at the format of two programs in Italy.

178. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Research Methods and Making It Exciting

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 412
Organizer: Kerry J. Strand, Hood College
Leaders: Kerry J. Strand, Hood College
Gregory L. Weiss, Roanoke College
Sociology students typically view the required Research Methods course as the most rigorous—and frequently, the most dry and boring—in the sociology curriculum. For that and other reasons, it can be a real challenge to teach. How can we help students appreciate the contributions of research to sociological understanding as we also see to it that they gain some familiarity with the wide range of methodological approaches and techniques? How can we help students become critical consumers of social research as we also empower them as potential producers and discoverers of knowledge about the social world? And, perhaps most difficult, how can we best convey to them some of our own appreciation for and excitement about doing social research? In this workshop, we will detail some of the distinctive challenges in teaching research methods and then will share many tried and true exercises, assignments, resources, and teaching strategies drawn from our combined decades of teaching undergraduate research methods.
179. Teaching Workshop. Teaching the Sociology of Mental Health: Integrating Personal Memoirs (co-sponsored by the ASA Section on Medical Sociology)

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 409

Organizer: Jane D. McLeod, Indiana University
Panelists: Jane D. McLeod, Indiana University
Phil Brown, Brown University
William W. Eaton, Johns Hopkins University

This workshop focuses on the use of personal memoirs in courses on the sociology of mental health. Panel members will discuss: (1) the challenges of teaching courses in this area (e.g., the diversity of the audience, personal expectations that students bring to the course); (2) the contributions of personal memoirs to addressing those challenges; (3) and alternative strategies for integrating personal memoirs into course discussions and exercises. Workshop participants are encouraged to share their own classroom experiences; the will receive an annotated list of personal memoirs and examples of related course exercises.

180. Undergraduate Student Roundtables

Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Junipers

Organizer: Mercedes Rubio, American Sociological Association

1. Identity and Personality
   Presider: Lasheena Patrice Johnson, University of California
   A “White Washed” Culture: A look at the Way Non-Spanish Speaking Mexican Americans View Their Identity. Ursulina Rene Ramirez, University of California, Santa Barbara
   Black Males in the St. Bernard. Daniel A. Eaglin, II, Southern University, New Orleans
   Differences in Stereotypes about Black Americans and Black Immigrants. Kristen Brown, Hunter College

2. Education
   Presider: R. L’Heureux Lewis, University of Michigan
   Environment and Technology or Sociology of Education. Kenneth Love, Rochester Institute of Technology
   Video Games and Gender: Focus Groups among Elementary School Children. Ben Snyder, Pennsylvania State University
   The Cultural of Poverty in the St. Bernard. K. G. Thibodeaux, Southern University at New Orleans

3. Sexuality
   Presider: Jesse Diaz, University of Riverside
   Analyzing Attitudes Toward Homosexuality Over Time. Beth Barrett Hurley, The College of New Jersey
   Pornography Use and Rape Myth Acceptance: Different Effects for Different Groups. Krystal Wyatt, Southwestern University
   Teen Pregnancy and Its Effects in the St. Bernard. Gail Nixon, Southern University, New Orleans

4. Social Structure and Family
   Presider: Gloria Gonzalez, University of California, Los Angeles
   An Examination of the Continued Existence of an Institution of Racism. Cristen Anne Stump, Millersville University of Pennsylvania
   Always with Wings: A History of Menstrual and Genital Shame in Women. Sheiva Rezvani, University of California Santa Cruz
   The Impact of Family and Household on Life in the St. Bernard. Tamika M. Johnson, Southern University at New Orleans

5. Development and Services
   Presider: Jason Lamont Cummings, Indiana University, Bloomington
   Comparison of Theories to Explain the Occurrence of Rape. Michelle Brickley, Millersville University
   Inequality and the Effectiveness of Developmental Aid in West Africa: An analysis of Ghana, Guinea, and Gambia. Kevin David Doran, University of Pittsburgh
   Building and Maintaining Strong Public Housing Community through Social Services Program Integration in the St. Bernard. Jeffrey Fairley, Southern University at New Orleans
   Public Housing: Relocation and Housing Opportunities for Residents of St. Bernard. Patricia A. Smith, Southern University at New Orleans

181. Regular Session. Black Studies

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 306

Organizer and Presider: Delores P. Aldridge, Emory University
W.E.B. Du Bois’s and Robert E. Park’s Understanding of Race Relations. Sean Elias, Texas A&M University
Network Theory and Black Entrepreneurship: An Application of Threshold Theory to Firm Behavior. Robert Colbert Rhodes, University of Texas (emeritus); John Sibley Butler, The University of Texas at Austin
“We Did It for the Kids”—Housing Policies, Race, and Class: An Ethnographic Case Study of a Resident Council in a
Session 181, continued

Public Housing Neighborhood. Tiffany G. Chenault, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
“Say It Loud, I’m Black and I’m Proud”: Analyzing the Relationship between Afrocentricity and Black Volunteer Involvement.” Assata Richards, University of Pittsburgh
Discussant: James Turner, Cornell University

182. Regular Session. Dynamics of Hegemony and Resistance
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 307
Organizer: Nancy A. Naples, University of Connecticut
Presider: Clare Weber, California State University Dominguez Hills
Political Justice since Seattle: The Intersection of the U.S. Criminal Justice System and Global Justice Activism. Amory Starr, Chapman University; Luis Fernandez, Grinnell College
Framing Policy after 9/11: Hegemony, Resonance and Resistance. Gregory M. Maney, Hofstra University; Patrick G. Coy, Kent State University; Lynne M. Woehrle, Mount Mary College
Seen and Heard: The Socio-Spatial Dynamics of Adolescent Political Empowerment. Hava Rachel Gordon, University of Oregon
Discussant: Mary Bernstein, University of Connecticut

183. Regular Session. Gentrification, Segregation, and Health: Community Processes for the 21st Century
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 310
Organizer: Thomas Lyson, Cornell University
Presider: Daniel Ahlquist, Cornell University
Does Gentrification bring Neighborhood Effects? Evidence from a Qualitative Inquiry. Lance Freeman, Columbia University
Holding the Reins: Fighting Political Displacement in Gentrifying Neighborhoods. Leslie Martin, Boise State University
African American Commuter and Community Congregations: Lessons from East Wilmington. Hara Wright-Smith Wright-Smith, University of Pennsylvania
Are People More Likely to Die in Declining Communities? Frank W. Young, Cornell University
Discussant: Ann R. Tickamyer, Ohio University
Communities will be constituted and reconstituted through many different social processes in the 21st century.

184. Regular Session. Immigrant Communities
Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon II
Organizer and Presider: Ruben Hernandez-Leon, University of California, Los Angeles
Mexican Immigrant Communities in Formation on the Del-Mar-VA Peninsula. Tim J. Dunn, Salisbury University
Reconciling America: Symbol Creation and Immigrant Integration from the Ground Up. Arpi Misha Miller, University of California, Los Angeles

185. Regular Session. Inequality, Crime, and Victimization: Exploring the Linkages between Race, Gender, and Place
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 404
Organizer and Presider: Amy Victoria D’Unger, Emory University
Community Economic and Social Capital and Racial Hate Crime in Chicago. Christopher J. Lyons, University of Washington
Inequality, Race, and Place: Does the Structure of Inequality and Racial/Ethnic Composition Increase Neighborhood Violent Crime? John R. Hipp, University of North Carolina
Examining the Linkages between Structural Conditions and Female Offending in Urban and Rural Communities. Stephanie A. Hays and Karen F. Parker, University of Florida
Sexual Victimization and Female Criminality: An Ethnographic Exploration of the Link. Lindsay M. Monte and Dan A. Lewis, Northwestern University
The Love of a Good Man? Romantic Relationships as a Source of Support or Hindrance for Female Ex-offenders. Andrea M. Leverentz, University of Chicago

This session includes papers that deal with the intersection of gender, race, and social “place” and how they work to produce criminal offending and/or victimization. Papers in this session deal with such substantive topics as racially-motivated hate crime, female offending in urban and rural areas, and the relationship between sexual victimization and subsequent criminal offending.

186. Regular Session. Informal Structures and Organizational Outcomes
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 407
Organizer: Jesper B. Sorensen, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
187. Regular Session. Narrative, Biography, and Culture: Narrative at Work
Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon III
Organizer and Presider: Ann Goetting, Western Kentucky University
The Institutional Construction of Autobiographical Memory: Mnemonic Consequences for the Alcoholics Recovery Narrative. Jenna Howard, Rutgers University
The Political Work of Narratives: A Dialogic Analysis of Two Slave Narratives. Owen Whooley, New York University
Organizational Narratives and Membership Control. Joshua Carreiro, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Crossing Divides: Personal, Organizational, Political and Cultural Constructions of Narrative Identity. Donileen Loseke, University of South Florida
Discussant: Sarah Fenstermaker, University of California, Santa Barbara

188. Regular Session. Nativist Ideologies and Resistance in Latino/as Communities
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 408
Organizer and Presider: Lorna Rivera, University of Massachusetts, Boston
Politics, Ethnicity, and Bilingual Education in Massachusetts: The Case of Referendum Question 2. Jorge A. Capetillo, University of Massachusetts
Language and Oppression: Latinos/as in the United States. José A. Cobas, Arizona State University; Joe Feagin, Texas A&M University
Borders: Solving the Mexican (American) Problem. Monica Dianna Sosa, University of Michigan
“Ella no Inventa Na”: Constructions of Whiteness by Lower East Side Puerto Rican Community Gardeners. Miranda J. Martinez, Vassar College
Discussant: Lorna Rivera, University of Massachusetts, Boston

189. Regular Session. Peace and Conflict
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington B
Organizer and Presider: Robert D. Benford, Southern Illinois University Carbondale
Repression and Its Paradoxes. Lester R. Kurtz, University of Texas; Lee A. Smithey, Swarthmore College
The Militarization of Race, Gender, and Sexuality in the Iraq War. Joane Nagel and Lindsey Feitz, University of Kansas
How America Morally Debates War: Ethical Reasoning in U.S. Editorials on Whether to Attack Iraq. Douglas V. Porpora, Alexander Nikolaev, and Dina Awerbuch, Drexel University
Feeling Safe (Enough) to Support an Aggressive Foreign Policy: Atomic Civil Defense and Homeland Security. Andrew Szasz, University of California, Santa Cruz
Discussant: Clarence Y.H. Lo, University of Missouri, Columbia

190. Regular Session. Race and Ethnicity: Theorizing Race and Racism
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress A
Organizer and Presider: Vilna Francine Bashi, Rutgers University
Indigenes: the Miner’s Canary of Race, Ethnicity, and Racism. James V. Fenelon, California State University, San Bernardino
The Racial Vectors of Empire: Classification and Competing Master Narratives in the Colonial Philippines. Rick A. Baldoz, Stanford University
Place and Native Hawaiian Identity: Keeping the Light. Shawn Malia Kanaiapuni, PASE, Kamehameha Schools
Discussant: Vilna Francine Bashi, Rutgers University
The four papers united on this panel each focus a lens on a unique phenomenon in racial dynamics as it contributes uniquely to the construction of race theory. One looks at the ways indigenous peoples have historically been incorporated into racial hierarchy. Another studies the role of empire and nation building in creating and shoring up racial hierarchy, while a third studies the role of place in situating a racial/ethnic identity. The fourth paper shows classifies types of racism to show they relate to the development of the “new racism.” Together, their studies suggest ways of using empiricism to build upon race theory

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress C
Organizer: Christine H. Morton, ReproNetwork
Presider: Susan Markens, Temple University
Thinking about Motherhood. Julia McQuillan, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Arthur L. Greil, Alfred University
Women’s Use of Emotion Management Techniques in the
Session 191, continued

Abortion Experience. Jennifer Keys, North Central College
“We Can’t Afford It”: Women’s Infertility and Social Class. Jeni Loftus, Purdue University
“It’s Like that Dirty Little Secret No One Wants to Talk About”: Negotiating Money, Meaning, and Risk in the Surrogate Experience. Kiley Michelle Kraskouskas, New York University
Discussant: Susan Markens, Temple University
The papers in this session highlight the political and experiential contexts in which women experience non-normative reproduction, specifically, abortion, infertility and surrogacy. The first paper provides a theoretical framework for re-thinking the notion of becoming pregnant as a conscious, rational process. The papers, taken together, underscore the importance of raced, classed and gendered meanings of non-normative reproductive experiences.

192. Regular Session. The Political Impacts of Social Movements
Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon C
Organizer: Kenneth T. Andrews, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Presider: Holly J. McCammon, Vanderbilt University
Effects of Social Movements on State-Level Policy Regimes for Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Transgender Individuals. Stephen E. Corral, University of Arizona
Where Is a Hate Crime Not a Hate Crime? It Depends on the Multiorganizational Field. Rory M. McVeigh, Carl Neblett, and Sarah Shafiq, University of Notre Dame
The Civil Rights Movement and the Right to Vote: A Re-Examination of the Role of Segregationist Violence. Wayne Santoro, University of Iowa
It Takes an Organization, but What Kind?: Mobilizing Members and Volunteers in Environmentalist Organizations. Matthew G. Baggetta, Harvard University
Discussant: Holly J. McCammon, Vanderbilt University

193. Regular Session. Youth Cultures: Goths, Ravers, Beatniks ‘n Indie Rockers
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington C
Organizer and Presider: Manolo Guzman, Marymount Manhattan College
“It’s an Aesthetic”: Goth Freakiness and the Reproduction of White Middle Classness. Amy C. Wilkins, University of Missouri-Columbia
Locating the Political: Art, Everyday Life, and the Legacy of the Beat Generation. Judith R. Halasz, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Cultural Change in the Post Rave Era. Tammy L. Anderson, University of Delaware
The Indie Rock Movement As Utopian. Alexandre Frenette, Graduate Center, City University of New York

Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon I
Organizer and Presider: Edna Bonacich, University of California, Riverside
Is Wal-Mart the New Standard Bearer of Industrial Relations in America? Jennifer L. Bair, Yale University
Racialized Labor and Wal-Mart’s Global Empire. Jake B. Wilson, University of California, Riverside
Is There a “Wal-Mart Effect?” Examining the Impact of Wal-Mart Market Entry on County-Level Retail Sector Wage Patterns. Barry Boehringer Eidlin, Arindrajit Dube, and Bill Lester, University of California, Berkeley
Behind the Smile: An Insider’s Observations of Wal-Mart’s Anti-Labor Practices. Steven Rose, IPFW
Discussant: Richard Appelbaum, University of California, Santa Barbara

Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon III-IV
Organizer and Presider: Jacqueline A. Carrigan, California State University, Sacramento
Globalization and War: State Power and the Enforcement of Neoliberalism. Daniel Egan, University of Massachusetts, Lowell
Imperialism and Risk: The Financial Logic of the Terror War. Randy Martin, New York University
Imperialism, Yesterday and Today: Hardt and Negri’s Empire and Arrighi’s The Geometry of Imperialism. Carl H.A. Dassbach,
Teaching about Imperialism and War. Steven J. Rosenthal, Hampton University

196. Section on Sociology of Education Paper Session. Primary Education in the United States
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon C
Organizer: John Robert Warren, University of Minnesota
Presider: Elizabeth Souza, Amherst College
Socializing Students: Do Early School Experiences Matter? William J. Carbonaro, University of Notre Dame
Do Instructional Practices Contribute to Inequality in Achieve-
ment? The Case of Mathematics Instruction in Kindergarten. Katerina Bodovski, Pennsylvania State University, University Park; George Farkas, Pennsylvania State University

Race and Social Class Disparities in First Grade Literacy
Learning: Ability Grouping and Contextual Effects. Douglas David Ready, University of Oregon; Ron Beghetto, University of Oregon; Laura F. LoGerfo, The Urban Institute

Strategy for Success: Building Community and Cultural Capital among Teachers and Students in Urban Schools. Kathleen Grove, University of San Diego

Discussant: Douglas B. Downey, Ohio State University

197. Section on Aging and the Life Course Refereed Roundtables and Research Groups

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon E

Organizer: Merrill Silverstein, University of South California; J. Jill Suitor, Purdue University

1. Cumulative Advantage and Disadvantage
Disparities in Cognitive Function of the Oldest Old: Social, Cultural, Physical, and Human Capital Advantage. Merrill Silverstein, University of South California; Mats Thorslund, Karolinska Institute

Economic Inequality in Old-Age among Ethnic Groups in Israel: A Comparison over Time. Varda Levanon, Tel-Aviv University

Health Trajectories over the Life Course: The Consequences of Childhood Health and Social Background Factors. Steven Haas, Harvard School of Public Health

The GED as a Signifier of Later Life Health and Economic Well-Being. Richard K. Caputo, Yeshiva University


2. Educational Gerontology

Breaking Barriers: The Story of Physically Challenged Student’s School Life in General Education Institutions of Taiwan: Qualitative Research. Yee-Zu Iris Lin, Yuan-Ze University

Continuing to Develop: The Educational Interests and Motivations of Older Students in the OASIS Program. Joseph D. Yenerall, Duquesne University

3. Intergenerational and Family Relations

A Life Course Perspective on Stress and Well-Being among Gay Men: The Role of Family Relationships. Anna Muraco, University of Michigan; Allen J. LeBlanc, MDRC; Stephen T. Russell, University of Arizona

Grandparents as Caregivers: An Exploratory Analysis of Black Grandfathers. Elena Marie Fazio and Kim B. Nguyen, University of Maryland

Pathways of Mastery in the Stress Process among Alzheimer’s Caregivers. Mark F. Pioli, University of Missouri

Portraits of Paternity: Older Fathers’ Involvement with Adult Children. Brent Taylor, San Diego State University; Roseann Giarrusso and Vern Bengston, University of Southern California

4. Life Course: Conceptual Frameworks

Desiring Theory: On the Incomplete Conceptualization of the Aging Experience. James J. Dowd, University of Georgia

Framing Generational Equity: how media and academic discourse shape policy. Renee Lynn Beard, University of California, San Francisco

Narrating Identity through Radical Memory Loss: Dilemmas in Oral History. Althea Eannace Lazzaro, Oberlin College

Two Militaries? Veterans Reflect on Military Service in the Life Course. Alair MacLean, The RAND Corporation

Dimensions of Change in Well-Being Across the Life Course. Tetyana Pudrovksa and Robert M. Hauser, University of Wisconsin, Madison

5. Marriage, Cohabitation, and Well-being

Marital Patterns Across the Life Course and Wealth Accumulation. Tyson H. Brown, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Amy M. Pienta, University of Michigan; Glen H. Elder, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

The Timing of Family Transitions and Depression: Differences by Sex and Educational Level. Julie McLaughlin, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

6. Religion in Aging Families

Family and Religious Ties among Elders from Non-western Traditions. Susan A. Eisenhandler, University of Connecticut

The Ties That Bind: Intergenerational Transmission of Religious Values within American Families. Casey Elizabeth Copen, Timothy J. Biblarz, Merrill Silverstein, and Vern Bengston, University of Southern California

7. Research Group on Aging Well: Informal Discussion

Presider: Tanya Fusco Johnson, University of South Carolina, Spartanburg

8. Research Group on Comparative Gerontology

Presider: Eldon L. Wegner, University of Hawaii at Manoa


Elderly Living Arrangements and Life Satisfaction in
Session 197, continued

Korea. Jibum Kim, NORC; Eung-Ryul Kim, Korea University; Yunseok Lee, University of Seoul
An Update on the German Long-Term Care Insurance Program. Eldon L. Wegner, University of Hawaii at Manoa

9. Research Group on Disability
Presider: Eva Kahana, Case Western Reserve University
Coping with Disability in Late Life: A Longitudinal Study of Proactive Adaptations. Eva Kahana, Case Western Reserve University; Boaz Kahana, Cleveland State University; Jessica A. Kelley-Moore, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
Disentangling the Impact of Race and Place on Disability Disparities among Black and White Older Adults. Jessica A. Kelley-Moore, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
Parents of Children with Disabilities: Is “Normalization” Still the Goal? Rosalyn Benjamin Darling and D. Alex Heckert, Indiana University of Pennsylvania
“You Don’t Have to Hide Yourself Here”: A Comparative Case Study of the Social Construction of Rehabilitation for Multiple Sclerosis Patients. Karis Pallone, Purdue University

10. Research Group on Parent-Child Relations in the Later Years
Presider: Deborah M. Merrill, Clark University
A Web of Latent Relationships: Determining the Quality of In-Law Bonds. Deborah M. Merrill, Clark University
Daughters’ Coming-of-age as a Parental Milestone. Barbara Vinick,
Trends in Senior Children Caregiving: Comparisons of the First and Second Wave of the NSFH. Twyla J. Hill, Wichita State University

11. Research Group on Race and Ethnicity across the Life Course
Presider: Sherrill L. Sellers, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Cohorts, Discrimination, and Causal Attributions: System Blame Ideology among African Americans. Tyrone A. Forman and Mosi Adesina Ifatunji, University of Illinois at Chicago
Parenthood and Education: A Study of Jamaican Families. Michelle Harris, Wheaton College
On Race and Mental Health. Colwick Mervyn Wilson, Loma Linda University
Historical Review of Studies of Race/Ethnicity and Life Course. Sherrill L. Sellers, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Racial Disparity in Cardiac Care Length of Stay. Tetyana I.

12. Research Group on Work and Retirement
Presider: Maximiliane E. Szinovacz, Eastern Virginia Medical School
Retirement and Social Isolation. Robert S. Weiss, University of Massachusetts
The Need to Work: Social and Financial Considerations Effecting the Retirement Decision. John Markert, Cumberland University

13. Research Group on the Life Course: Informal Discussion
Presider: Cheryl Elman, The University of Akron

198. Section on Asia and Asian America Roundtables and Business Meeting
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth B
8:30-9:30am, Roundtables:
Organizer: Zai Liang, University at Albany, State University of New York

1. Asian Culture in Asia and America
Presider: Yanmei Xu, Kent State University
Cultural and Social-Structural Causes of Perceived Personal Control: A Comparative Look at Americans and Chinese. Yanmei Xu, Kent State University
Cultural Continuity as a Moderator of Intergenerational Conflict among Korean Immigrants. Byeong-Chul Ben Park, The Pennsylvania State University
The Positioning of the New 1.5 and Second Generations within Asian America. Monica M. Trieu, University of California, Irvine

2. Democracy, Economic Development, and Civil Society
Presider: Robert M. Marsh, Brown University

3. Globalization, Social Trust, and Ethnic Identification
Presider: Jong-sung You, Harvard University
Globalization and Ethnic Identification: A Study of High School Students in Taiwan. Johannes Han-yin Chang, Fu Jen University
Is Social Trust Declining in South Korea? Jong-sung You, Harvard University

4. Stratification, Gender, and Unemployment in China
Presider: Yuping Zhang, University of Pennsylvania
Exposure to Media and Unemployed People’s Attitudes toward Market Justice in Urban China. Chumping Han, Harvard University
Gender-Based Employment and Wage Differences in Urban China: Considering the Contributions of Marriage and
Parenthood. **Yuping Zhang and Emily Carroll Hannum**, University of Pennsylvania; Meiyan Wang, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences

5. Religion in Asia and Asian America
   **Presider: Hyunsun Choi**, University of Southern California
   Regulating Faith-based Organization by Government Funding: A Case Study of the Methodist Church in Hong Kong. **Shun Hing Chan**, Hong Kong Baptist University
   Religious-Based Social Capital in Los Angeles Korean Community. **Hyunsun Choi**, University of Southern California

6. Demographic Changes in China
   **Presider: Guangya Liu**, Georgia State University
   Patterns of Intra-Provincial and Inter-Provincial Migration in China, 1995-2000. **Li Zhang**, Texas A&M University
   Factors Associated with Place of Death among Chinese Oldest-Old. **Guangya Liu**, Georgia State University; **Danan Gu**, Duke University

7. Comparative Studies of Mental Health
   **Presider: Fang Gong**, Indiana University
   Living Arrangements and Mental Health of the Elderly in Taiwan. **Rosa Feichiung Ho**, Chung Shan Medical University
   Perceived Racial and Ethnic Discrimination and Mental Health among Chinese Americans: A Longitudinal Analysis of Multiple Outcomes. **Fang Gong**, Indiana University

8. Globalization and Outsourcing
   **Presider: Jiaming Sun**, University of Illinois at Chicago
   Global Connections Impact Local Communities Satisfaction: A Case of Shanghai. **Jiaming Sun** and **Xiangming Chen**, University of Illinois at Chicago
   Service on the Line: Indian Telephone Call Centers and Customer Care. **Margaret Abraham** and **Emily Susan Manning**, Hofstra University

9. Assimilation and Interracial Relationships
   **Presider: Nahrin Chowdhury**, State University of New York College at Old Westbury
   Masculinity Politics in Asian American and White American Interracial Relationships. **Kumiko Nemoto**, The University of Texas at Austin
   The Assimilation of Bengali Immigrants in the United States. **Nahrin Chowdhury**, State University of New York College at Old Westbury
   10. Identity, Dating, and Voting Behavior of Asian Americans
       **Presider: Cynthia B. Sinha**, Georgia State University
       “Being Indian” and “Being American”: Exploring the Social Space of Second-Generation Indian American Dating. **Cynthia B. Sinha**, Georgia State University
       Asian Immigrants National Voting Propensity. **Aliya Kuerban**, Fordham University
       Asian American Youth and Identity Formation Work. **Monica M. Trieu**, University of California, Irvine

11. Affirmative Action, Discrimination in the U.S. and Self-Starvation in India
    **Presider: Morrison G. Wong**, Texas Christian University
    “Saving” Affirmative Action Programs and Excluding Asian Americans. **Yvonne M. Lau**, De Paul University
    Where Is the Culture in “Culture- Bound” Phenomena of Self-Starvation? Conceptual Challenges in Understanding Self Starvation Patterns in a Metropolis City of India. **Jaita Talukdar**, University of Cincinnati
    Understanding Everyday Race Encounters: Punjabi Taxi Drivers and Their Analysis of Racial Discrimination. **Diditi Mitra**, Brookdale Community College

9:30-10:10am, Business Meeting

199. Section on Economic Sociology Roundtables and Business Meeting

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon F
8:30-9:30am, Roundtables:
Organizer: **Thomas D. Beamish**, University of California, Davis
1. Case Studies of Exchange Relations
   **Presider: Jonathan Michael Isler**, University of California, Davis
   The Google IPO. **Martin L. Barron**, Stony Brook University, State University of New York
   Nonprofit Arts Labor Market and Organizational Compensation Environments. **Diane M. Grams**, University of Chicago
   Tangled Property-Corporations, Franchises and the Motorization of New York City. **Eric Bruce Johnson**, Columbia University
   Cultural Embeddedness and Agricultural Entrepreneurship in the Field of Strawberry Production. **Kenneth M. Kambara**, California State University, Long Beach, and The KV Group

2. Case Studies of National Markets
   **Presider: Eileen M. Otis**, Stony Brook University, State University of New York
   The Economic Spatial Behavior of Street Markets: Santiago de Chile in a Context of Commerce Modernization. **Lissette Aliaga**, The University of Texas at Austin
Session 199, continued

The Source, Structure, and Stability of Control over Japan’s Financial Sector. Douglas E. Grbic, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
The Interdependency of Institutional Environment: Boom and Bust of Venture Firms in South Korea, 1980-2002. Youngjoo Cha, Cornell University
Economic Transition and Subjective Subjective Well-being: A Comparison between China and East Germany. Hao Yuan and Hilke Brockmann, University of Bremen
Political Connection, Credit Rating, and Bank Loans in Chinese Private Sector. Hongxing Yang, University of Chicago
Transnational Business Networks and Sub-ethnic Nationalism? Chinese Business and Nationalist Activities in Inter-war Singapore (1919-1941). Huei-ying Kuo, State University of New York, Binghamton

3. Theorizing Transnational Economic Trends
Presider: Preston Rudy, San Jose State University
Theorizing Social Value Shifts and Normlessness in Post-Communist Countries from Structural Economic Change. Christopher Swader, University of Bremen
Creating Competition and Mastering Markets: New Entrants, Monopolists, and Regulators in Transforming Public Utilities across the Atlantic. Willem Hulsink, Erasmus University
The Social Organization of Access, Standardization, and Profits in Asian Timber Flows from Indonesia to Japan. Paul K. Gellert, Cornell University

4. Theory Building in Economic Sociology
Presider: Dina Biscotti, University of California, Davis
Economic Life, Institutions, and Social Action: Reflections on Polanyi’s Approach to Studying Economic Life. Kurtulus Gemici, University of California, Los Angeles
Embeddedness as a Process. Leszek S. Chajewski, Social Studies of the Economy: New Directions. Severny T. Bruyn, Boston College
Tipping Points: Personal Understandings of the Culture of Gratuities. Kieran Beztia, Northwestern University
Pricing Signals: A Sociological Alternative. Frederick F. Wherry, University of Pennsylvania
A State under Siege: Military Origins of Command Economies. Pavel I. Osinsky, Northwestern University

9:30-10:10 am, Business Meeting

200. Section on Sociology of Culture Invited Panel. The Cultural Pragmatics of Social Performance
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon B
Organizer and Presider: Jeffrey C. Alexander, Yale University
Changing Music Sociology: Defusing the Elements of Musical Performance. Lisa Lorraine McCormick, Yale University
How Social Movements Move. Ron F. Eyerman, Yale University
The Politics of Defusion: Clinton/Lewinsky as Failed Performance. Jason L. Mast, University of California, Los Angeles
The Cultural Pragmatics of Power: Performance, Actors, and Audiences. Jeffrey C. Alexander, Yale University
Discussant: Andreas Glaeser, University of Chicago

201. Section on Teaching and Learning in Sociology. Hans O. Mauksch Award Ceremony and Business Meeting
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon II
Organizer: Diane Pike, Augsburg College
Presider: Wava G. Haney, University of Wisconsin Colleges
2004 Hans O. Mauksch Award Lecture. Elizabeth Grauerholz, Purdue University
Presentation of the 2005 Hans O. Mauksch Award. Idee Winfield, College of Charleston
Business Meeting

9:00 am  Sessions

202. Methodological Seminar. Event History Analysis (to 12:00 noon)
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L
Ticket required for admission
Leader: Trond Petersen, University of California, Berkeley
This seminar gives an introduction to methods for analyzing event history data, often known as duration, failure time, waiting time, survival, or hazard rate analysis. Event history data typically contain information about the date a sample member (e.g., person, organization, nation) entered a social state, for example an employment state, the date the state was subsequently left or the date the person was last observed in the state,
and if the state was left, the value of the next state entered, and so on. The goal of the analysis is to estimate how fast or slow groups of people move between states and which factors influence the rate of movement.

**9:30 am  Meetings**

Section on Asia and Asian America Business Meeting (to 10:10am) — Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth B  
Section on Economic Sociology Business Meeting (to 10:10am)  
— Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon F  
Section on Methodology Business Meeting (to 10:10am) — Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Tubman  
Section on Social Psychology Business Meeting (to 10:10am) — Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon J  
Section on Teaching and Learning in Sociology Business Meeting (to 10:10am) — Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon II

**9:30 am  Tour**

Tour 5: Reflections of Philadelphia’s History in Its Built Environment (to 12:00pm; ticket required for admission) — Philadelphia Marriott, Lobby (at 12th Street)

**10:00 am  Tour**

Tour 6: Society Hill and Independence National Park: A Stroll for Sociologists—SOLD OUT (to 12:00pm; ticket required for admission) — Philadelphia Marriott, Lobby (at 12th Street)

**10:30 am  Meetings**

Committee on the Status of Persons with Disabilities in Sociology (to 12:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite II  
Committee on the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in Sociology (to 12:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite I  
Honors Program Briefing (to 12:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 310  
Task Force on the Institutionalization of Public Sociology, Working Group B (to 12:10pm) — Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Jefferson

**10:30 am  Sessions**

203. Thematic Session. Comparing the American and the European Models of Society

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon G  
Organizer and Presider: Alberto Martinelli, International Sociological Association  
British Structural Exceptionalism; The Enduring Effects of Being the First to Industrialize. Margaret Archer, University of Warwick  
Mirrors of Reality: The Social Role of Macroeconomic Accounts in the European Union and the USA. María Angeles Durán, Council for Research, Madrid Spain  
Everybody an Exception? Cultural Styles, Universities, and Political Realities in American and European Sociology. Neil J. Smelser, University of California, Berkeley  

Aim of the session is describing, interpreting and analysing some of the major similarities and differences, convergences and divergences of the United States and the European Union taken as whole societies, in the hope of fostering systematic comparative studies which would fill a void in to-day social science literature. In fact, there are studies comparing the US with one or more European countries, but there is no comparative study of the US and the EU USA taken as whole societies (Gestalten). This comparison has important theoretical and political implications too for the analysis of Trans-atlantic relations and the respective roles of the US and of a United Europe in global governance. The main questions asked to the panelists are: on the one hand, whether the structural arrangements, cultural values and individual behaviours and attitudes of the European societies and peoples have become more similar in recent years, which convergent trends of the EU member states are becoming more similar ‘spontaneously’ and which are the outcome of the conscious efforts of European policies, and whether a European model of society is emerging, which is comparable for its importance to the American model of society; and, on the other, whether American exceptionalism is undergoing basic changes because of the changing demographic mix, socio-economic transformations of the US, and the new response to global terrorism. These questions are problematic and even controversial and are at the center not only of scholarly debate but of public discourse. They will be articulated in the introduction and discussed by the panelists with reference to specific aspects of the American and European societies.
204. Thematic Session. Feminisms Across Time and Space
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth C
Organizer: Barbara Jane Risman, North Carolina State University
Presider: Benita Roth, Binghamton University
Thinking Globally: Women’s Movements and Feminism. Myra Marx Ferree, University of Wisconsin, Madison
In Search of Contemporary Feminism. Joanne E. Reger, Oakland University
Feminism(s) in the Middle East. Valentine M. Moghadam, Illinois State University
Each panelist will address the emergence and shape of feminism in a different time and place. When and why does feminism as a social movement come to exist? Is it a transnational movement? How do social conditions effect the definition of feminism and its manifestation? What are some likely futures for feminisms cross-nationally for the 21st Century?

205. Thematic Session. Towards a New Sociology of School Choice
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 410
Organizers: Eric E. Rofes, Humboldt State University; Lisa Michele Stulberg, New York University
Presider: Eric E. Rofes, Humboldt State University
History’s Lessons for Progressive School Choice Scholarship. Lisa Michele Stulberg, New York University
Independent Black Schools and the Charter School Movement. Patty Yancey, Humboldt State University
Native American Charter Schools: Culture, Language, and Self-Determination. Mary Jiron Belgarde, University of New Mexico
In response to the highly polarized debate and scholarship on school choice, charter school researchers and practitioners on this panel address the socio-politics of school choice and offer a new sociological analysis of school choice that also contributes to a broader discussion of how public schools can serve social equality.

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon C
Organizer and Presider: Bruce Keith, United States Military Academy
Foundations of Sociology: In Search of the Disciplinary Core. Jonathan H. Turner, University of California, Riverside
Sociology as a Historical Science. Elisabeth S. Clemens, University of Chicago
Comparative Science: Sociology and the Biological Sciences. Douglas S. Massey, Princeton University
Disciplinary Knowledge Revisited: The Social Construction of Sociology. Stephen Cole, Stony Brook University, State University of New York

207. Special Session. Local, Regional, and Global Sociologies: The Particular and the Universal Sociological Traditions (co-sponsored by the International Sociological Association)
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress A
Organizers: Sujata Patel, University of Pune, India; A. Douglas A. Kincaid, Florida International University
Presider: Bert Klandermans, Vrije Universiteit
Sociology, Science, and Profession: Portugal’s Recent Experiences. Analia Torres, Portuguese Sociological Association
Welfare Theory Today: Nordic Perspectives. Pekka Juhani Sulkunen, University of Helsinki
Sociology in India: Engagements with Western Sociological Paradigms. Partha Mukherji, Indian Sociological Society
Local Knowledge and Global Knowledge: Toward a New Sociology of Knowledge and an Idea of Socio-pedia. Kenji Kosaka, Kwansei Gakuin University
Discussant: Karl Siebert-Rehberg, German Sociological Association

208. Special Session. Religious Confrontation with Gender and Sexuality (co-sponsored by the Association for the Sociology of Religion)
Radisson Warwick Hotel, Warwick Room
Organizer and Presider: Ruth A. Wallace, George Washington University
Gendered Divisions of Congregational Labor: Continuities, Ironies, and Contemporary Tensions. Nancy Ammerman, Boston University
Men of Faith: Masculinities and Religion. John P. Bartkowski, Mississippi State University
Religion and the Control of Women: An Examination of Patriarchy in a Sex-Negative and Sex-Positive Religion.
Mary Jo Neitz, University of Missouri, Columbia
Women Bishops/Gay Bishops: Confrontation, Linkages, Crisis Networks and Cultural Change. Paula D. Nesbitt, University of California
Discussant: Mary Jo Neitz, University of Missouri, Columbia

209. Special Session. Research Support Forum Special Session. Science Policy, National Priorities, and Opportunities for the Social Sciences
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon I
Organizer: Lee Herring, American Sociological Association
Presider: Sally T. Hillsman, American Sociological Association
Panelists: David Abrams, Director, Office of Behavioral and Social Sciences
Michael Feuer, NAS Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 305
Organizer and Presider: Havidan Rodriguez, University of Delaware
Immigration, Low Skill Workers, and Informality: Latino Employment in the U.S. Abel Valenzuela, University of California, Los Angeles
Malinche Speaks: Chicana Feminisms in Sociology. Elisa Facio, University of Colorado, Boulder; Denise A. Segura, University of California, Santa Barbara
Discussant: Silvia Pedraza, University of Michigan

211. Author Meets Critics Session. Black Sexual Politics: African Americans, Gender and the New Racism (Routledge, 2004) by Patricia Hill Collins
Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon A
Organizer and Presider: Elizabeth Higginbotham, University of Delaware
Critics: Juan J. Battle, Hunter College and Graduate Center, City University of New York
Abby L. Ferber, University of Colorado
Carole C. Marks, University of Delaware
Author: Patricia Hill Collins, University of Cincinnati

212. Career Workshop. Consulting to Create Organizations of the Future (co-sponsored by the Section on Sociological Practice)
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon K
Organizer: Kathryn L. Goldman Schuyler, Alliant International University
Leaders: Kathy Shepherd Stolley, Northrop Grumman Information Technology
Kathryn L. Goldman Schuyler, Alliant International University
The workshop combines presentations on specific consulting projects with experiential activities designed to assist participants in clarifying their own goals, strengths, skills, and learning needs as consultants. Dr. Stolley discusses the group decision support software (GDSS) that she uses in consulting to the NATO Allied Command Transformation and the US Joint Forces Command. Dr. Goldman Schuyler shares her work with over 200 executives to show key factors of success in organizational transformation and change. Session includes structured reflection and action planning.

213. Professional Workshop. Navigating the Graduate Admission Process
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 411
Organizer and Presider: William G. Roy, University of California, Los Angeles
Panel: Donnie Charleston, North Carolina State University
Bobbie Chen, University of California, Irvine
Meera E. Deo, University of California, Los Angeles
Alicia Juskewycz, Princeton University

214. Professional Workshop. Thesis and Dissertation Accomplished, Practical Steps to Getting Done
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth A2
Organizer and Leader: Wendy Y. Carter, Dr. Carter’s Educational Group, LLC

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 408
Organizer: Myron P. Gutmann, University of Michigan
Panelists: Erik W. Austin, Institute for Social Research
Micah Altman, Harvard University
Caroline Arms, Library of Congress
Kenneth A. Bollen, University of North Carolina
Michael Carlson, National Archives and Records Administration
Amy M. Pienta, University of Michigan
David Weakliem, University of Connecticut
Copeland Young, Murray Research Center, Harvard University
Session 215, continued

In 2004, six of the major social science data repositories in the United States joined together in a partnership with the Library of Congress to work on ensuring the long-term preservation of their holdings and of materials that they have not yet collected. In this workshop the leaders of that project will describe the services that they now offer, and discuss among themselves and with the audience the need to locate and preserve classic social science data, and the potential for future research based on them. The discussion will serve as an important starting point for ensuring that data used in the most important sociological discoveries of the past century are preserved for future research.

216. Teaching Workshop. Facilitating Teamwork in Sociology Courses
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 412
Organizer: Anne Frances Eisenberg, State University of New York at Geneseo
Co-Leaders: Melissa Jill Bonstead-Bruns, University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire
Lisa Meyer, State University of New York at Geneseo

The purpose of the workshop is three-fold. First, it provides detailed information and discussion about how to effectively use teamwork to accomplish course-specific and pedagogical goals. Second, the workshop leaders bring a unique combination of experience in terms of the types of classes in which such activities are used—from introductory classes to required theory classes to classes addressing international issues. Finally, participants will leave the workshop with handouts that highlight some of the activities used for possible implementation in their own classrooms.

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 409
Organizer: Marjorie Schaafsma
Co-Leaders: Mindy L. Fried, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Kathleen Gerson, New York University
Jennifer L. Glass, University of Iowa
Erin Kelly, University of Minnesota

This workshop brings together sociologists who have broad experience in social research and development of policy/legislative ideas in the area of work and families. This policy issue largely focuses on the social consequences and problems created by a lag between profound changes in the organization of families in the US, the impacts of economic changes on the labor force, and more incremental changes in work practices and workplace norms to meet the needs of employees who are responsible for families. We will each speak briefly and address a central question in developing a course on a social policy: How do we decide what our courses on work and family policy are about? Addressing the core question will lead us to share with you our thoughts about course goals, learning strategies and substantive issues in the policy area. In answering this question we will introduce five important elements that we think about in building a social policy course. These are: (1) social, historical and political contexts of work and family issues; (2) a range of issues raised in policy debates; (3) concrete policy proposals and legislation; (4) social science research that contribute to understanding problems of work and family conflict and provides frameworks for policy solutions; and (5) a respect for a diversity of social perspectives in understanding both the nature of social problems and political policy solutions.

218. Teaching Workshop. Teaching as Performance
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 403
Organizer and Leader: Jerry M. Lewis, Kent State University

This workshop focuses on the performance aspects of teaching sociology, particularly introductory sociology. The performance dimension of teaching, independent of sociological ideas, is a fact that professors must face in lecturing. Four components of performance are examined: voice, script, drama and physicality. Participants in the workshop will have an opportunity for hands on work related to teaching sociology as performance. This will be facilitated through individual and team role plays.

219. Research Poster Session. Applied and Clinical Sociology (co-sponsored by the Association for Applied and Clinical Sociology)
Philadelphia Marriott, Franklin Hall
1. Deaf Prison Inmates: Characteristics and Conditions. Margaret Weigers Vitullo, Gallaudet University
2. “I’m Tired, Not Sad”: Benefits and Burdens of Mothering a Child with a Disability. Sara E. Green, University of South Florida
3. Five- Decade Analysis of Gender Disparities in Japanese Mother’s Day and Father’s Day Comic Strips. Saori Yasumoto, Georgia State University
4. Man’s Best Friend? Stage of Family Life, Dog Ownership, and Self-Esteem. Krista Marie Clark, Purdue University
5. Comparing the Long Term Consequences of Drug Treatment Using Latent Growth Curve Models. Tihomir N. Enev, Steven S. Martin, and James A. Inciardi, University of Delaware

220. Regular Session. Affirmative Action
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 304
Organizer: Bart Landry, University of Maryland
Presider: Sharon Maureen Collins, University of Illinois at Chicago

Ending Affirmative Action: Public Opinion and Media Depiction of the California Civil Rights Initiative. Marnie Salapo Rodriguez, Cleveland State University; Elaine J. Hall, Kent State University
Enforcement of Civil Rights Law in Private Workplaces: Compliance Reviews and Lawsuits before Reagan and After. 

Alexandra Kalev, Princeton University; Frank Dobbin, Harvard University

Predictors of Organizational Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Policy Adoption. Julie A. Knec, Washington State University; Sheryl L. Skaggs, University of Texas, Dallas

The Civil Rights Legacy Meets Diversity Management: Ethnographic Perspectives on the Affirmative Action Debates at the University of Michigan. Ellen C. Berrey, Northwestern University

221. Regular Session. Disasters form Above: Managers’ Perspectives and Policy Implications

Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon I

Organizer and Presider: Marla Perez-Lugo, University of Puerto Rico

A Typology of Organizational Improvisation in Disasters. Tricia Wachtendorf, University of Delaware; James Kendra, University of North Texas

Digital Inequality and the Implementation of New Technologies: Problems with Technological Diffusion among Oklahoma Emergency Managers. Daniel Edward Marks, University of Delaware Disaster Research Center

Discursive Framing of Drought. John Sonnett, University of Arizona; Barbara J. Morehouse, Institute for the Study of Planet Earth; Thomas D. Finger, University of Arizona; Gregg Garfin, Institute for the Study of Planet Earth; Nicholas Rattray, University of Arizona

New Hazards and New Complexities: Building Institutional Resilience in Hospitals. Benigno E. Aguirre and Russell R. Dynes, University of Delaware; James Kendra, University of North Texas

222. Regular Session. Feminist Theory

Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon I

Organizer and Presider: Lisa D. Brush, University of Pittsburgh

Bringing the “Sex” Back In: Unintended Consequences of the Feminist Sex/Gender Distinction. Asia May Friedman, Rutgers University

Feminist Globalizations: Transnationalism and Women’s Human Rights. Jonathan D. VanAntwerpen, University of California, Berkeley

Making Trouble for the Binary in Second and Third Wave Feminism: Reconceptualizing “Waves” and “Generations.” Hokulani Aikau, University of Hawaii, Manoa; Karla A. Erickson, Grinnell College; Jennifer L. Pierce, University of Minnesota

Re-Presenting Feminisms: Past, Present and Future. Catherine Eve Harnois, University of North Carolina

The Bodily Scars of Neoliberal Economics: A Feminist Analysis. Barbara Sutton, University of Oregon

Discussant: Mimi Schippers, Tulane University

223. Regular Session. Globalization: Ideologies, Knowledge, and Pollution

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress B

Organizer and Presider: Sing C. Chew, Humboldt State University

The Islamist Ethic and the Spirit of Terrorism. Albert J. Bergesen, University of Arizona

Neoliberalism in Crisis: Polanyi, Keynes, and the Future of Globalization. Farshad A. Araghi, Mark Frezzo, and Marina Karides, Florida Atlantic University

Globalization and Universities: A Comparative Analysis of British and Chinese World University Rankings. Jesus M. De Miguel, Harvard University; Marga Mari-Klose and Jara D. Sanchez, University of Barcelona

Globalization and Persistent Organic Pollutants: A Quantitative Cross-National Study of Water Pollution Intensity. Andrew K. Jorgenson, Washington State University; Thomas J. Burns, University of Oklahoma


Philadelphia Marriott, Room 407

Organizer and Presider: Saundra Davis Westervelt, University of North Carolina, Greensboro

Accounting for Differences in Local and State Alcohol Laws, North Carolina in 1908. Michael A. Lewis, Christopher Newport University

Domestic Violence Crime Control Policy and Practice: Implications for Arguments Concerning Penal Theory. Gabrielle Ann Ferrales, Northwestern University

Round Up the Usual Suspects: African Americans’ Views of Drug Enforcement Policies. Devon Johnson, George Mason University

Legal Consciousness: Public Housing Residents Reactions to the One-Strike and You’re Out Policy. Wenona C. Rymond-Richmond, Northwestern University

Discussant: Michael A. Lewis, Christopher Newport University

225. Regular Session. Immigrants in Western Societies.

Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon C

Organizer: Jimy M. Sanders, University of South Carolina

Presider: Milton D. Vickerman, University of Virginia

Dynamics of Context on Attitudes towards Immigration: Regional Differences in Southern European Countries.
**Session 225, continued**

**Secondary Migration: Why Do Immigrants Re-Migrate from the U.K. and Japan to the U.S.?**
Ayumi Takenaka, Bryn Mawr College

**Race, Gender, and Immigrant Status: Assessing Differences in Earnings among Persons of African Origin.**
Mamadi K. Corra, East Carolina University

**The U.S. New Immigrant Survey: Overview and First Results from the Baseline Round of the NIS-2003 Cohort.**
Guillermina Jasso, New York University; Mark R. Rosenzweig, Harvard University; James P. Smith, RAND Corporation; Douglas S. Massey, Princeton University

**226. Regular Session. Indigenous Peoples**
Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon II

**Organizer and Presider:** Gary D. Sandefur, University of Wisconsin, Madison

**Place and Native Hawaiian Identity: Keeping the Light.**
Shawn Malia Kanaiaupuni, PASE, Kamehameha Schools

**Building Sustainable Communities with Indigenous People: The Role of Transboundary Environmental Organizations in Innovation Transfer and Dissemination.**
Johnathan Reisman, intern; Maria Sergeevna Tysiachniouk, Center for Independent Social Research

**Negotiating Neoliberal Multiculturalism: Mapuche Workers in the Chilean State.**
Yun-Joo Park, The University of Texas at Austin; Patricia Richards, University of Georgia

**Responding to a Globalized World: Changes in Pehuenche-Mapuche Leadership Structure in the Biobio Highlands, Chile.**
Claudio J. Gonzalez-Parra and Jeanne W. Simon, University of Concepcion, Chile

**The Construction of Collective Identity in the Discourse of the EZLN.**
Aquiles Chihu Amparan, Universidad Autonoma Metropolitana Iztapalapa

**Discussant:** Susan E. Mannon, Utah State University

**227. Regular Session. Mental Health**
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 307

**Organizer and Presider:** Fernando I. Rivera, Rutgers University

**Look (Again) at All the Lonely People: Why the Elderly do not Suffer from Loneliness.**
Jason Schnitker, University of Pennsylvania

**Telling the Whole Story of Divorce as a Stressful Life Event: The Role of Pre-Divorce Context vs. Post-Divorce Situation.**
Blair Wheaton and Rachel Eccles, University of Toronto

**Income and Happiness in the United States.**
Glenn Firebaugh, Pennsylvania State University; Laura M. Tach, Harvard University

**The Problem of Attrition in Survey Research on Health: Evidence from Ten Longitudinal Surveys.**
John Reynolds, Karen C. Frank, and Heyman Kathy, Florida State University

**228. Regular Session. Nations and Nationalisms: Locally Imagined Nations**
Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon III

**Organizer and Presider:** Joane Nagel, University of Kansas

**“Arabism” as Ethnic Mobilization in the Darfur region of the Sudan.**
Erik Nielsen, University of Kansas

**Between Soccer and Martyrdom: The Bi-focal Localism of a Palestinian Town in Israel.**
Tamir Sorek, Cornell University; Aleksandra Sasha Milicevic, Colgate University

**Nationalizing Post-Soviet Borderlands: Reterritorialisation of Social Space in Narva on the Estonian-Russian Border.**
Elena Nikiforova, Centre for Independent Social Research

**Secularity, Religiosity, and Nationalism: Producing a Zionist Simulation in a Jewish American Summer Camp.**
Dani Vos, Columbia University

**Taming the Nation: Forced Migration of Kurds and Politics of Internal Displacement in the Making of Modern Turkey, 1925-1947.**
Murat Yüksel, Columbia University

**229. Regular Session. Place, Space, and Neighborhood Attachments**
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington B

**Organizer and Presider:** Bruce D. Haynes, University of California, Davis

**Business Location, Segregation and Neighborhood Demographic Composition: A First Look at Patterns Based Upon Forty-One United States Communities.**
Julie Ford, College at Brockport, State University of New York; Andrew A. Beveridge, Queens College and Graduate Center, City University of New York

**Gang Spaces: How Street Gangs Transform Urban Space.**
Ray Hutchison, University of Wisconsin, Green Bay

**Neighborhood Attachment in Urban Environments.**
Sharon L. Harlan, Arizona State University; Larissa Larsen, University of Michigan; Edward Hackett, Shapard Wolf, Bob Bolin, Diane Hope, and Andrew Kirby, Arizona State University; Amy Nelson, Ohio State University; Tom Rex, Arizona State University

**The Emergence of Outside Perception of Neighborhood Disorder: Individual Characteristics and Social Structure.**
Haijing Dai, University of Michigan

**The Revanchist City: Downtown Chicago and the Rhetoric of Redevelopment in Bronzeville.**
Theodoric Manley
230. Regular Session. Politics of Regulation
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington C
Organizer: Nancy A. Naples, University of Connecticut
Presider: Yvonne Alexandra Braun, University of Oregon
Pawns, Knights, or Kings: The Role of Regulators in Public Policy. Sandra Bender Fromson, University of Connecticut
Banks in Crisis: Public Policy and Mergers in the New Economy. Theresa Morris, Trinity College
A Fluid Divide: Domestic and International Considerations in U.S. Trade Policy Formation. Nitsan Chorev, Central European University
Politics Against Markets? Social Protection and Tax Revolt in the U.S. and Denmark. Isaac W. Martin, University of California San Diego
Discussant: Davita Siften Glasberg, University of Connecticut

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress C
Organizer: Christine H. Morton, ReproNetwork
Presider: Susan Markens, Temple University
Choice, Rights, and Policy Boundaries: Triple Marker Screening in Canada. Arminee Kazanjian, University of British Columbia
Religious Belief, Perceptions of Human Suffering and Support for Reproductive Genetic Technology. John H. Evans, University of California, San Diego
Pro-Life Picketing at Abortion Clinics in the 1990s: The Role of Resources, Elites, and Institutions. Jon Christopher Pennington, University of California, Berkeley
“Reclaiming What Is Ours”: Managing Intra-Occupational Conflict during Professionalization among Traditional and Licensed Midwives in California. Heather Brooke Wylie, University of California, Davis
Discussant: Barbara Katz Rothman, City University of New York
This session features papers which explore dimensions of reproductive issues from the perspectives of culture, politics, policy and professionalization. The research findings in these papers highlight the macro structures which shape the local contexts in which individuals consider and have access to reproductive options.

232. Regular Session. Strategies for Negotiating Work-Family Arrangements
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 306
Organizer: Miliann Kang, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Presider: Amrita Pande, University of Massachusetts
The Twenty-First Century Family’s “Stalled Revolution”: Can Fathers Fix It? Karen V. Hansen, Brandeis University
For Love or Money? Rethinking Split-Shift Parenting. Samuel Jacob Yount, NORC; Lisa Hoogstra, University of Chicago
Religious Influences on Work-Family Tradeoffs. Samantha K. Ammons, University of Minnesota
The Best Laid Plans: Expectations for Child Care and the Stability of Care Arrangements. Rachel A. Gordon and Robin Shirer, University of Illinois at Chicago

233. Section on Sociology of Culture Panel and Business Meeting
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon D
10:30-11:10am, Panel on Culture, Violence, and War:
Organizer and Presider: Philip Smith, Yale University
Searching for the Good War. James William Gibson, California State University, Long Beach
Cultural Formations of Militancy: “Tradition”and Radical Contention in India. Arafaat A. Valiani, Williams College
Violent Repertoires. Charles Tilly, Columbia University
The section explores the role of culture in motivating, legitimating or otherwise sustaining collective violence and in dealing with its consequences. Particular attention is given to the symbolic and performative repertoires that structure action patterns and their accountability.
11:30am-12:10pm, Business Meeting

234. Section on Aging and the Life Course Invited Session.
Milestones in the Study of Aging and the Life Course
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon B
Organizer and Presider: Duane Francis Alwin, Pennsylvania State University
Increasing Understanding of Differential Aging and Life Course through Biodemography. Eileen Crimmins, University of Southern California
Reframing (Gendered) Career and Retirement Mystiques: Structural Lags, Strategic Selections, and Converging Divergences. Phyllis Moen and Noelle A. Chesley, University of Minnesota
Race and Ethnic Differences in Healthful Aging. Jacqueline L. Angel and Ronald J. Angel, The University of Texas at Austin
Collision Course: The Second Demographic Transition and Population Aging. Mary Elizabeth Hughes, Duke University; Linda J. Waite, University of Chicago
Social Inequality, Aging and the Life Course. Angela M. O’Rand, Duke University
Discussant: David R. Williams, University of Michigan
235. *Section on Children and Youth Paper Session. Children’s Pathways to Adolescence and Adulthood: Continuity and Change*

**Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington A**

Organizer and Presider: Lori Kowalski-Jones, University of Utah

Adolescent Romantic Relationships and Young Adult Relationship Formation. *Ann Meier, Gina M. Allen, and Christina Dawn Falci*, University of Minnesota


Links between Poverty and Obesity through the Life Course into Young Adulthood. *Kathleen Mullan Harris, Hedwig Eugenie Lee*, and *Penny Gordon-Larsen*, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Discussant: *Nicholas H. Wolfinger*, University of Utah

236. *Section on Asia and Asian America Paper Session. New Frontiers in Asian and Asian American Studies*

**Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Tubman**

Organizer and Presider: *Zai Liang*, University at Albany, State University of New York

Emergence of the “Comfort Women” Issue and the Victims’ Breaking Silence in South Korea. *Pyong Gap Min*, Queens College, City University of New York

Geography and Educational Inequality in China. *Emily Carroll Hannum*, University of Pennsylvania; *Meyian Wang*, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences

The Logic of Ethnic Business Distribution in Multiethnic Cities. *Eric Fong*, University of Toronto; *Emily Anderson*, University of Toronto


Discussant: *Victor Nee*, Cornell University

237. *Section on Medical Sociology Paper Session. Reading, Writing and Ranking Science: An Examination of the Legitimacy of Science in Medical Work*

**Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon H**

Organizer and Presider: *Debora A. Paterniti*, University of California, Davis

Coverage and Cost: What Has a 30-year American “Experiment in National Health Care” Shown? *Nancy G. Kutner*, Emory University

Medicalization and Demedicalization of Abortion in the United States and Britain, 1861-Present. *Drew Halfmann*, University of California, Davis


Return Visits and Supplier-Induced Demand for Emergency Department Services. *Mark Peyrot and Sandra Speck*, Loyola College; *Chiao-wen Hsiao*, Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences

“AIDS Brides” in Taiwan: Stigma and Discrimination against Female Marriage Immigrants from Southeast Asia. *Yu-Ling Huang*, State University of New York, Binghamton

238. *Section on Race, Gender, and Class Paper Session. Diaspora and Dislocation*

**Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Anthony**

Organizer: *Ethel C. Brooks*, Rutgers University

Presider: *Roksana Badruddoja Rahman*, Rutgers University

Building “Situated” Immigration Policy: Listening to Women. *Elizabeth J. Clifford*, Towson University; *Susan Pearce*, University of Maryland; *Reena Tandon*, Johns Hopkins University

Eritrean Immigrants in the United States. *Lia Mezengi*, University of California, Santa Barbara


Movin’ On Up? Residential Mobility and Locational Attainment among Black and White Immigrants in the Post-Civil Rights Era. *Amon S. Emeka*, University of Southern California

Discussant: *Ethel C. Brooks*, Rutgers University

This session will explore the effects of various diasporas and dislocations, especially with regard to their gendered, raced, classed and national manifestations, and to the ways in which the sociology of diaspora and dislocation can inform our notions of belonging, identity formation and citizenship.

239. *Section on Methodology Paper Session. Methodology I*

**Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Adams**

Organizer and Presider: *Ted Mouw*, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill


An Assessment of Ecological Inference. *Robert M. Bossarte*, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

"AIDS Brides" in Taiwan: Stigma and Discrimination against Female Marriage Immigrants from Southeast Asia. *Yu-Ling Huang*, State University of New York, Binghamton
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; Felicia LeClere, University of Notre Dame

Answering the Career Criminal Debate: Comparing Finite Mixture Modeling with Growth Mixture Modeling. Bert O. Burraston, Brigham Young University

Scar Effects of Unemployment: A Cross-national Comparison. Markus Gangl, University of Mannheim

Discussant: John R. Hipp, University of North Carolina

240. Section on Economic Sociology. Exchange, Interaction, and Interpretation in Economic Transactions Roundtable Session

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon F

Organizers: Nicole Woolsey Biggart, University of California Davis; Thomas D. Beamish, University of California, Davis

1. Market Dynamics
   Making, Marketing, Manipulating Identity: A Genealogy of Market Research. Peter Younkin, University of California, Berkeley
   “Who’s Afraid of Market Value?” Performance Measurement and Division of Labor in UK Pensions. Yally Avrahampour, University of Essex
   Marketization and Income Dynamic in Transitional China. Ying Lu, Princeton University
   Embeddedness and International Trade Flow. Sangmoon Kim, University of South Carolina
   Small Parties, Corporations, and Superfund: A Case Study in the Distribution of Liability. Suzanne B. Maurer, Kutztown University

2. Self interest, Collective Interests, and Trusting in Economic Contexts
   Trust in Cities, Trust in Villages. Ko Kuwabara, Cornell University
   Trust and Embedded Exchange: A Multi-Method Investigation. Brent Simpson, University of South Carolina
   Joint Liability and Trust: How Structural Embeddedness Affects Credit Flows. Luis Carlos R. Nogales, Radnor, PA

3. Social Construction and Meaning of “Value” and of “Valuable”
   The Social Construction of Online Dating: Towards an Understanding of Technological Use and Consumption. Kenneth M. Kambara, California State University, Long Beach, and The KV Group
   Remaking Money: Local Currency and the Meaning of Money in the United States. Alan Schussman, University of Arizona
   Contexts of Exchange and the Pricing of Visual Art. Kathleen M. O’Neil, University of Arizona
   Appraisals for Fine Art: Market Prices and Authorized Prices. Peter Levin, Barnard College

   Everybody’s Going: The Emergence of Movie-going and the Mass Market in Urban Life. Paul S. Moore, University of Chicago

4. Networks and Exchange Relations
   Taxing Social Ties: The Fiscal Incidence of Lottery Syndicates. Roberto Garvia, Universidad Carlos III of Madrid
   The Social Production of Intergenerational Exchange: The Value of Social Capital. Eric Christopher Hedberg, University of Chicago
   The Emergence of Corporate Networks in the United States and Germany 1896-1938. Paul H. Windolf, University Trier
   Attracting and Retaining Volunteer Software Developers. Sonali Shah, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

241. Section on Labor and Labor Movements Roundtables and Business Meeting

Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Junipers

10:30-11:30am, Roundtables:

Organizers: Mary Nell Trautner, University of Arizona; Anne M. (Daisy) Rooks, University of California, Los Angeles

1. Case Studies of Labor and Labor Movements
   Presider: Marc Dixon, Ohio State University
   Negotiating Race, Immigration, and the State: A Case Study of SEIU Local 434b’s Long Term Care Organizing Campaign. Belinda C. Lum, University of Southern California
   The Piece Work System and “New Slaves” of the Apparel Industry. Piyasuda Pangspa, University at Buffalo, State University of New York
   Obstacles to Social Movement Unionism: A Case Study of the United Steelworkers of America. Jill Ann Harrison, Ohio State University

2. Labor Movements in International Perspective
   Presider: Leslie C. Gates, Binghamton University
   Labor’s Foreign Policy Under John Sweeney: Are “Misteps” Aberrations—or Return to “Traditional” Labor Imperialism? Kim Scipes, Purdue University, North Central European Trade Unions: Influence and Members—A
Session 241, continued

Comparative Analysis of Workplace Influence and Member Composition among Trade Unions in Europe. Carsten Strøby Jensen, University of Copenhagen
Organized Labor’s Changing Situation in Indonesia: Does Reformasi Matter? Lionel Kian Wee How, National University of Singapore

3. Social Movement Theory in Labor Movement Research
Presider: Steven H. Lopez, Ohio State University
The Human Rights of Labor in the Vew of New Institutionalism. Kyung min Baek and Hang-Young Lee, Korea University

4. Lessons from the Contemporary Labor Movement
Presider: Dorian T. Warren, University of Chicago
Perceptions of Leadership: Organizer and Worker Relationships in Working Class Collective Activity. Robert A. Penney, George Washington University; Anne M. (Daisy) Rooks, University of California, Los Angeles
Building Coalition in the Ivory Tower: Lessons from a Campus Wage Campaign. Jennifer Bickham Mendez, College of William & Mary; James Spady, University of Mary Washington
The US Labor Unions and Their (Non)Response to Workplace Diversity. Darina Elena Lepadatu and Timothy P. Thompson, University of Kentucky

11:30am-12:10pm, Business Meeting

242. Section on Marxist Sociology Invited Session. Marxist Perspectives on Electoral Process

Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon III-IV
Organizer and Presider: Lauren Langman, Loyola University Chicago
Mannheim 2004: The Problem of Generations Revisited. Lauren Langman, Loyola University Chicago
Big Bold and Brazen Lies, A Cowardly Media, and Dicey Voting Machines: How the Republicans Did It Again. Douglas M. Kellner, University of California, Los Angeles
The Left and Elections: Will It Ever Learn? G. William Domhoff, University of California, Santa Cruz
How do we understand Bush’s election? Despite a stagnant economy, an growing unpopular war and poor performance in the debates, Bush narrowly won. What social and cultural factors might explain this victory, what are the implications for progressive politics? Each participant will present some brief comments, a general discussion will ensue.


Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon J
Organizers: Jodi O’Brien, Seattle University; Timothy J. Owens, Purdue University
Presider: Jodi O’Brien, Seattle University
Panelists: Sherryl Kleinman, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Douglas W. Maynard, University of Wisconsin; Jane Sell, Texas A&M University; Richard T. Serpe, California State University, San Marcos

244. Section on Teaching and Learning in Sociology Invited Session. Emerging Themes in Sociology: Issues for Undergraduate Teaching

Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon II
Organizers: Peter Meiksins, Cleveland State University; John F. Zipp, University of Akron
Panelists: Michael Burawoy, University of California, Berkeley; Ruth D. Peterson, Ohio State University; Amy S. Wharton, Washington State University; Kevin T. Leicht, The University of Iowa; Marlese Durr, Wright State University

245. Section on Crime, Law, and Deviance Roundtables and Business Meeting

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth B
10:30-11:30am, Roundtables:
Organizer: Ross L. Matsueda, University of Washington
1. Collective Efficacy, Networks, and Neighborhood Crime
Presider: Ronald L. Simons, University of Georgia
A New Approach to Violence in Disadvantaged Neighborhoods: The Sources and Consequences of Street Efficacy. Patrick T. Sharkey, Harvard University
Is Murder Transitive? Andrew V. Papachristos, University of Chicago
I Want It, I See It, I Take It: Physical Disorder, Social Disorder, Collective Efficacy and Robberies. Peter K.B. St. Jean, University at Buffalo, State University of New York
Collective Efficacy, Authoritative Parenting, and Delinquency: A Longitudinal Test Integrating Community
and Family-Level Processes. Ronald L. Simons and Callie Harbin Burt, University of Georgia

2. Incarceration, Coercive Mobility, and Inmate Release
Presider: Robert D. Crutchfield, University of Washington
Inmates’ Perception of Stigma and Anticipated Coping Strategies upon Release. Terri A. Winnick and Mark Bodkin, Ohio State University, Mansfield
Social Networks and Coercive Mobility: A Theoretical Model of the Impact of Incarceration on Communities. Andres Rengifo, John Jay College and Graduate Center, City University of New York; Elin J. Waring, Lehman College, City University of New York

3. Key Issues in Criminal Justice Processing
Presider: Jeffery T. Ulmer, Pennsylvania State University
Variation in Trial Penalties among Serious Violent Offenses. Jeffery T. Ulmer, Pennsylvania State University; Mindy Wilson Bradley, University of South Carolina

4. New Evidence on Support for the Death Penalty
Presider: Steven Stack, Wayne State University
South vs. Non-South Differences in White Support for the Death Penalty: A Research Note. Steven E. Barkan and Steven F. Cohn, University of Maine
Support for the Death Penalty: A Cross-National Analysis. Steven Stack, Wayne State University

5. Social Control: From Prison Riots to Faith-Based Initiatives
Presider: Assata Richards, University of Pittsburgh
Examining Faith-based Treatment as a Form of Informal Social Control with Drug-involved Offenders. Meridith Hill Thanner, Christina Yancey, and Faye S. Taxman, University of Maryland

6. Studies of Urban Crime
Presider: Ramiro Martinez, Florida International University
Toward a Unified Ecology of Crime Theory: An Exploration of Interactions between Criminal Impetus and Opportunity in a Multi-Level, Hierarchical Analysis. Kennon John Rice, Albright College
Reexamining the Urban Crime: The Impact of Urban Planning on Crime Occurrence in the Global City Taipei. Yu-Jui Ou, YuanZe University

Incorporating Race, Space and Drug Markets in Social Disorganization Theory: Findings from a Comparison of Violent Deaths in an Immigrant City. Ramiro Martinez, Florida International University; Dennis Mares, Florida Atlantic University; Jacob I. Stowell, University at Albany, State University of New York

7. Research Issues in Criminology
Presider: Donald B. Wallace, Drexel University
The Importance of Being Specific: Offense, Victim, Offender, and Arrest Rates in NIBRS. Roland Chilton, University of Massachusetts, Amherst; Wendy Regoezzi, Cleveland State University
A Gendered Analysis of Situational Dimensions of Interpersonal Violence. Nancy Hirschinger-Blank, Widener University; Donald B. Wallace, Drexel University

8. Terrorism, Civil Liberties, and Crime as “Evil”
Presider: Pat L. Lauderdale,
What’s the Matter with Civil Liberties: The USA Patriot Act and Erosion of Constitutional Rights. Lloyd Klein, Bemidji State University
The Discourse of Crime as “Evil” in Media. Michael J. Coyle, Arizona State University
Women, the State and Terrorism. Pat L. Lauderdale, Arizona State University

9. Effects of Racial Disadvantage and Disenfranchisement
Presider: Charis E. Kubrin, George Washington University
Deindustrialization, Disadvantage, and Suicide among Young Black Males. Charis E. Kubrin, George Washington University; Tim Wadsworth, University of New Mexico; Stephanie Dipietro, University of Maryland
Locked Out: The Impact of Felon Disenfranchisement Laws on Individuals and Communities. S. David Mitchell, University of Colorado at Boulder

10. Issues in Law and Society
Presider: Michael H. Fox, Hyogo College
Japan’s Animal Protection Law: All Bark, No Bite? Michael H. Fox, Hyogo College

11:30 am Meetings

Section on Crime, Law, and Deviance Business Meeting (to 12:10pm) — Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth B
Section on Labor and Labor Movements Business Meeting (to 12:10pm) — Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Junipers
Section on Sociology of Culture Business Meeting (to 12:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon D
12:30 pm  Meetings

Contemporary Sociology Editorial Board (to 2:10pm) — Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Parlor 1
Committee on the Status of Women in Sociology (to 2:10pm) — Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Room 101
Section on Aging and the Life Course Business Meeting (to 1:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon B
Task Force on Sociology and General Education (to 2:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 309

12:30 pm  Sessions

246. Thematic Session. Comparative Immigration
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303
Organizer and Presider: Min Zhou, University of California, Los Angeles
Comparative Analysis of Immigration from Latin American and the Caribbean. Douglas S. Massey, Princeton University
Recent Migration patterns in Europe. David Reher, Universidad Complutense de Madrid
Through the Eyes of Women: Immigration and the Creation of Cultural Difference in Post-WWII Israel. Aziza Khazzoom,
Recent Trends of Chinese Immigration to the United States and Europe: A Comparative Perspective. Zai Liang, University at Albany, State University of New York
Discussant: Peggy Levitt, Wellesley College
The aim of the session is two-fold: 1) to highlight and analyze new patterns of contemporary human migration in the era of globalization and the diverse migration experiences of both people on the move and those left behind; 2) to suggest theoretical perspectives for comparing various strands of migrations around the world and for examining consequences on the sending and receiving countries.

247. Thematic Session. Islamic Exceptionalism?
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth C
Organizer and Presider: Charles Kurzman, University of North Carolina
Historicizing Muslim Exceptionalism: Findings of Comparative Research. Mansoor Moaddel, Eastern Michigan University
The Uniqueness of Islamic Disestablishmentarianism. Ahmad Sadri, Lake Forest College
The recent burst of attention to Islam, in both policy and academic circles, often leaves the impression that Muslims form a world apart from the rest of humanity. Scholars who wish to debunk this dichotomous perspective, however, face their own dilemmas: if Muslims’ social and political behavior can be analyzed with the conceptual tools developed for Western societies, then what are we to make of certain Muslims’ claims to cultural difference?

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon C
Organizer and Presider: David Wellman, University of California, Santa Barbara
Panelists: Melvin L. Oliver, University of California, Santa Barbara
Stephen Steinberg, Queens College
Dana Y. Takagi, University of California, Santa Cruz
Hernan Vera, University of Florida

249. Centennial Session. Diverse Histories of American Sociology (co-sponsored by the Section on History of Sociology)
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 410
Organizer: Anthony J. Blasi, Tennessee State University
Presider: Jan Marie Fritz, University of Cincinnati
Archiving in the Margins: Early Sociology at Historically Black and Women’s Colleges. Joyce E. Williams, Texas Woman’s University (emeritus); Vicky M. MacLean, Middle Tennessee State University
Digging for Southern Sociologists: Uncovering Foremothers and Forefathers in Unrecognized Regions. Kay Richards
Broschart, Hollins University
Investigating the History of Sociology at Berkeley. Jonathan D. VanAntwerpen, University of California, Berkeley

Why American Sociologists Should Know about Maurice Halbwachs. Suzanne Vromen, Bard College


250. Special Session. The Continuing Relevance of Early American Sociology
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 305
Organizer and Presider: James J. Chriss, Cleveland State University

Lost Orgins: Lester Ward’s Dynamic Sociology. Harry F. Dahms, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Peirce and Social Theory. Norbert F. Wiley, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

On Mead’s Movement of Thought in the 19th Century. Victor Meyer Lidz, Drexel University

The Self in Early American Sociology. James J. Chriss, Cleveland State University

251. Special Session. The Significance of Sociology for the HIV/AIDS Pandemic
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress A
Organizer and Presider: Eric R. Wright, Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis

Gender, Sexuality, and HIV/AIDS. Beth E. Schneider, University of California, Santa Barbara

Communities of Color and HIV Prevention. Benjamin P. Bowser, California State University, Hayward

Pandemic and Global Responses to HIV/AIDS. Judith A. Levy, University of Illinois at Chicago

HIV/AIDS Politics and Social Policies. Barry D. Adam, University of Windsor

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon G
Organizers: Marlese Durr, Wright State University; Barbara Jane Risman, North Carolina State University
Presider: Marlese Durr, Wright State University

Implicit Bias, Performance, and Perceived Ability in the Workplace. Cecilia L. Ridgeway, Stanford University

The Adaptive Landscape of Academe: Why Female Scholarly Fitness Is Not Maximized. Gail Simmons, College of New Jersey

Multiplied Jeopardies: Race, Gender, Genes and Science(?). Bonnie Thornton Dill, University of Maryland


Discussant: Mary Frank Fox, Georgia Institute of Technology

253. Regional Spotlight Session. Black Philadelphia in the New Millennium: the Intersection of Race, Space and Culture
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 304
Organizer and Presider: Maggie R. Ussery, Ursinus College

Race Relations in Everyday Life: The Case of the City of Brotherly Love. Elijah Anderson, University of Pennsylvania

(Re-)Imagining North Philadelphia: The Cultural Foundation of the Black American Dream. Kesha S. Moore, Bryant College

Race, Class, and Work in Philadelphia. Maggie R. Ussery, Ursinus College

This spotlight session focuses on the black experience in Philadelphia. The papers presented here will examine the economic, cultural, and historic position of blacks in the city and will also include papers that discuss how space and race interact.

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L
Ticket required for admission
Leader: Felix Elwert, Harvard University

This seminar provides an overview of central concepts from the counterfactual approach to causal inference (a.k.a. potential outcomes model, Rubin model). The seminar emphasizes the usefulness of the counterfactual approach for thinking about causal mechanisms and bridging the gap between social theory and statistical methods. We will stress intuition and heuristics over statistical recipes and proofs. However, some new statistical material will be introduced. Topics include: potential outcomes; the fundamental problem of causal inference; experimental analogy; matching and propensity scores; relationship with OLS and standard methods; point treatments versus time-varying treatments; confounding and the role of social theory in causal estimation. Background: an advanced course on applied multiple regression and a good understanding of the intuition behind standard methods (OLS, logit, instrumental variables). Participants are encouraged to read pages 659-69, 671-78 in Winship and Morgan. 1999. “The Estimation of Causal Effects from Observational Data.” Annual Review of Sociology 1999.
255. Academic Workshop. Teaching Research Ethics in Sociology Methods Courses
Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon III
Organizer: Enrique S. Pumar, William Paterson University
Panelists: Enrique S. Pumar, William Paterson University
Thomas L. Van Valey, Western Michigan University
Theodore C. Wagenaar, Miami University
The workshop discusses several approaches to teaching research ethics in graduates and undergraduates research methods courses with particular emphasis on two popular pedagogical strategies, the use of case studies and events to illustrate specific ethical principles and the integration of the code of ethics in each phase of the research process. It will demonstrate the practical applications of the ASA Code of Ethics in executing collaborative research projects. The panelists will share insights from their considerable experiences teaching research ethics to discuss relevant cases and professional research ethic controversies; highlights of the ASA Professional Code of Ethics; university IRBs and the approval of student research projects; useful strategies to integrate ethics into the research curriculum; and the politics of field research.

256. Career Workshop. Non-academic Job Search
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 408
Organizer and Presider: Cynthia L. Sipe, Youth Development Strategies, Inc.
Panelists: Deborah Holtzman, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
Benjamin Ben-Baruch, CPRI and Eastern Michigan University
Nancy Weinberg, Corporate Executive Board
Attendees of the panel can expect to gain an understanding of how to be more successful in various segments of the non-academic job market. The panelists represent, or have worked in, a variety of non-academic positions, including government agencies, private industry, state government, charitable foundations, policy research firms, and independent consulting. In particular, we have asked each of the panelists to address the following topics as it relates to their area of expertise:
• Getting to the interview: networking, job ads, attitude, presentation of self.
• Interviewing: getting them, behaving in them, following up after, the first, second, third...offers, negotiations.
• Getting to the next job: networking on the job, getting recognition for work done, dealing with adversaries.
• Non-academic soft skills: being proactive, continuous education, getting it done...from calendars, to knowing MS Office, to whatever.

257. Professional Workshop. MFP Professional Development Workshop (co-sponsored by the ASA Committee on the Status of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgendered Persons in Sociology)
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 310
Organizer: Mercedes Rubio, American Sociological Association
Panelists: Linda Lopez, APSA
Juan J. Battle, Hunter College and Graduate Center
Jodi O’Brien, Seattle University
Yonette Tomas, National Institute of Drug Abuse
The MFP Professional Development workshop is designed to expose students to sociologists and other professionals who have been able to transition from graduate programs into academic and non-academic positions. The panelists will share with the audience about job negotiation tips; how to be more competitive in the job market; discuss pros and cons of post-doctoral training; their professional experience and development; and discuss career options outside academia for individuals with PhDs.

258. Research Workshop. Wisconsin Longitudinal Study
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon K
Organizer and Leader: Robert M. Hauser, University of Wisconsin, Madison

259. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Public Sociologies (co-sponsored by the ASA Task Force on Institutionalizing Public Sociology)
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 412
Organizer: Philip Nyden, Loyola University Chicago
Leaders: Philip Nyden, Loyola University Chicago
Leslie H. Hossfeld, University of North Carolina at Wilmington
The workshop will focus on how undergraduate and graduate curricular can be used to both familiarize students with public sociology and prepare them to engage in public sociology — sociology seeks to engage broader audiences or partners outside of academia. Public sociology can range from working with community partners in community-based participatory research (CBPR) to writing about research results in popular publications such as newspapers and magazines. The workshop will focus on issues such as: how engaged methods (e.g. CBPR, participatory evaluation research, and action research) can be intergrated into existing courses; and how hands-on community-based research can be woven into substantive courses. Other topics will include; what are our ethical obligations to communicate our research to broader publics; how do sociologists maintain rigorous research in “political” environments?; and are their effective writing for non-academic audiences? The workshop will include information collected by the ASA Task Force on Institutionalizing Public Sociology. Additional resource persons in the workshop will include: Donald Light (Princeton University), Kevin Delaney (Temple University), and Rebecca Gasior Altmann (Brown University).

260. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Topical Survey Courses: Practical and Theoretical Concerns
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 409
Organizer: Denise A. Copelton, College at Brockport, State University of New York
Co-Leaders: Denise A. Copelton, College at Brockport, State University of New York
261. Teaching Workshop. Teaching the Sociology of Peace, War, and Social Conflict
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 411
Organizer and President: Lynne M. Woehrle, Mount Mary College
Panelists: David E. Rohall, Western Illinois University
Meyer Kestnbaum, University of Maryland
Mathew Johnson, West Virginia Wesleyan College
In this interactive workshop, leaders will pose key issues and concepts to be covered in teaching about the social processes of war, peace, and conflict. Critical questions in the 21st century around the impact of war, the processes of peace-building or peacemaking, and the role of conflict analysis will be central to the discussion. What is it we want our students to learn as they grow into global citizens? What are the key forces shaping war and peace in the 21st century? How can Sociology contribute to students’ understanding of the nexus of peace and war? Examples from their own courses will be provided. Participants will be invited to share their own teaching strategies as well. This workshop is intended to enhance dialogue among those who teach regularly about these issues and those who are interested in bringing them into the classroom for the first time. Handouts provided.

262. Open Refereed Roundtables I
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon E
Organizers: Jennifer C. Lena and Richard A. Peterson, Vanderbilt University
1. Organizations
   President: Jay Gabler, Harvard University
   The Realities of the Re-regulation of Employment: From Accommodation to Colonisation. Robert MacKenzie, Leeds University; Miguel Martinez Lucio, University of Bradford
   The Social Construction of Discretion in Public Welfare Agencies: Emerging Questions and Issues. Louis Nalley, University of Arkansas; Anna Zajicek,
   Transparency as an Organizational Characteristic: The Critical Role of Information Flow. Christopher B. Yenkey, Cornell University
   What Does Measuring Isomorphism Actually Measure? Eleanor T. Lewis, University of Tennessee, Memphis

2. Theory
   President: Bridget M. Costello, University of Pennsylvania
   A Typology for Understanding the Connections among Different Forms of Social Capital. Jennifer Glanville, University of Iowa; Elisa Jayne Bienenstock
   Agency: An Empirical Model of an Abstract Concept. Steven Hitlin, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Glen H. Elder, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
   Social Systems Theory and Emotions: A Comparison of Luhmann and Parsons. Helmut Staubmann, University of Innsbruck
   What Passes for Theory. Barry Markovsky, Lisa Michelle Dilks, and Kyle W. Irwin, University of South Carolina

3. Education
   President: Randi Rosenblum, Columbia University
   Creating a Family: Incorporating African American Men into Elementary School. Kelly Goran Fulton, The University of Texas at Austin
   Gender Differences in the Effects of Sports Participation on Academic Outcomes. Sarah R. Crissey, Jennifer Pearson, and Catherine Riegel-Crumb, The University of Texas at Austin
   Homeschooling: Education Redefined? Lan Yu Lim, National University of Singapore
   The Influence of Course Mates’ Parent Education Attainment on Four-year College Enrollment. Kate Hee Young Choi, Kelly Raley, Chandra Muller, and Catherine Riegel-Crumb, The University of Texas at Austin

4. Ethnicity and Structure
   President: Faye Louise Allard, University of Pennsylvania
   An Analysis of Racial Profiling in La Crosse: Considering Subculture and the Context of Race Relations. Pao Lee, University of Minnesota
   Asian Indians in Small Towns: Struggling or Settling? Ho Hon Leung and Fida Mohammad, College at Oneonta, State University of New York
   English Non-fleuncy and Income Panielty for Hispanic Workers. Song Yang, University of Arkansas
   Middleman Minorities in Black-White Affirmative Action Debate. Elena M. Ermolaeva, Shepherd College

5. Welfare and National Organizations
   President: Paromita Sanyal, Harvard University
   A Liminal Moment? Third Sector Organizations and the Transformation of State-Society Relations in Urban Tanzania. Brian J. Dill, University of Minnesota
   From Welfare Reform to Welfare Justice: The Impact of TANF Implementation on Fair Hearing Appeals. Frank Ridzi, Le Moyne College
   The Inter-relationship between Government and NPOs: Case Study of 921 Earthquake Relief in Taiwan and Hanshin- Awaji Earthquake Relief in Japan. Chieh-Wen Liu, Rutgers University
   Welfare and Culture: Beyond an Individual-level Conception of Needs. David V. Bartram, University of Reading

6. Feminism
   President: Lyndi N. Hewitt, Vanderbilt University
   Critical Evaluation on Women and Poverty Discourse in
Session 262, continued

Advanced Capitalist and Under-Developed Countries. Fatime Gunes, Anadolu University

Resurrecting Traditional Family: Promoting Marriage, Reconstituting Gender Roles, in the Wake of First Wave Feminism. Michele Ann Adams, Tulane University

Wolves in Sheep’s Clothing or New Kind of Sheep? Pro-Life Feminists. Patty Hipsher, Oklahoma State University

Reflections on the Role of the Scholar-Activist in Feminist Sociology: Dilemmas, Frustrations, and Visions for the Future. Lyndi N. Hewitt, Vanderbilt University

7. Youth, Families, and Fathers
Presider: Sarah R. Hayford, University of Pennsylvania

Status Maximization or Identity Theory?: A Theoretical Approach to Understanding the Racial Identification of Multiracial Adolescents. Matthew Oware, DePauw University

The Importance of the Coparental Relationship in Fostering Nonresident Fathers’ Ties to Their Children. Juliana McGene Sobolewski, University of Notre Dame; Valarie King, Pennsylvania State University

Understanding Adolescent Pregnancy: Resistance and Trends Towards Adulthood. Tamika Corinne Odum, University of Cincinnati

Reaction Strategies of Adolescents in Patriarchal and Non-Patriarchal Households. Timothy A. McCorry, Buffalo State College

8. Race, Wealth, and Immigration
Presider: Norma E. Fuentes, Fordham University

Afro-Caribbean Wealth in the U.S: The Power of Race and Immigration Status on Asset Building. India S. Lorick-Wilmot, Northeastern University

Determinants of the Rate of Occupational Sex and Race Integration: 1980-2000. Beth Mintz and Daniel Krymkowski, University of Vermont

New Dimensions of Entrepreneurship among Foreign- and U.S.-Raised Asian Americans in the Global Economy. C.N. Le and Milliam Kang, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

9. Newspapers, Identity and Public Memory
Presider: Wendy D. Roth, Harvard University

Hybridized Patriarchal Hegemony: Two Newspapers and Their Reports of the Qu Mei-fong Scandal in Taiwan. Gloria Tsai, Nazareth College; Hui-Chuan Cheng, National Chengchi University

From Minjung to Citizen: The Politics of Public Memory in South Korea (1987-2002). William A. Hayes, University of California, Berkeley


How Does Public Discourse Crystallize? Representation and Diffusion in Debates over Guaranteed Income Policy. Brian S. Steensland, Indiana University

10. Globalization
Presider: Vera L. Zolberg, New School University


Globalization, Politics and Contingency in Turkey’s Shift to Islamism. Cihan Ziya Tugal, Northwestern University


The Factory World: The Intersection of Gender, Caste, Class, Ethnicity, and Kinship. Shobha Hamal Gurung, University of Connecticut

11. Stress, Tension, and Work
Presider: Tom Juravich, University of Massachusetts

Motivations and Mechanisms of Overwork. Julio Martin Tsuha, University of California, Riverside

Sheltered Lives: Tension Management in a Metropolitan Animal Welfare Facility. Lisa L. Sarmicanic, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Workers’ and Supervisors’ Perceptions of Workplace Problems: An Examination of Nurses and Their Managers. Barbara K. Chesney and Barbara Thomas Coventry, University of Toledo

Stressed: Customer Service Representatives at Verizon. Tom Juravich, University of Massachusetts

12. Making Enemies
Presider: Murray Milner, University of Virginia

Views Held about Arab Americans before 9/11. Marylee C. Taylor and Suzanne E. Agha, Pennsylvania State University

Propaganda the Information War: Media, Power, and Politics in Democracy. Heather Kaufman, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis

The Importance of Enemies: Alliances and Conflicts between Elites and Non-elites in the Contemporary U.S. Murray Milner, University of Virginia

13. Liberty, Religion, and Homosexuality
Presider: Alison Denton Jones, Harvard University

Late to the Party: Organizing Religious Human Rights. David V. Brewington, Emory University

14. Crime, Law and Deviance
Presider: Billie Gastic, Stanford University
“I Know Hundreds Like You”: Imposed Identities, Discre- tionary Decision Making, and Relational Contexts in Parole. Danielle S. Rudes, University of California, Irvine
A Cross Cultural Comparison of How Globalization Produces Youth Violence in Large Cities of the Developing World. Barry Weisberg, University of Illinois at Chicago
A New Kind of Justice: Therapeutic Jurisprudence and Drug Courts. Kimberly Michelle Baker, University of Texas

15. Organizations and the Economy
Presider: Marcus L. Britton, Northwestern University
Are Asian Americans Disadvantaged? Examining the Role of Job-related Human Capital on Earnings Returns. Minxing Chen, Ohio State University
Geometry of Power: Vertical and Horizontal Aspects of the State—Big Business Relations in Contemporary Russia. Anna Sher, Stony Brook University, State University of New York
The Role of Human Agency and Context in Institutional Change: Decline of Familism in Taiwanese Business Groups. Chi-Nien Chung, Stanford University; Xiaowei Luo, University of Illinois

16. Social Psychology
Presider: Emily Tanner-Smith, Vanderbilt University
Self-Verification, Status, Self-Evaluations, and Emotions. Michael Harrod, University of California, Riverside
Volunteer work and trajectories of depression. Joongbaeck Kim, University of Texas at Austin

17. Globalization and Nationalism
Presider: Vida Bajc, University of Pennsylvania
Stalking Modernity: Sugarcane and the Political Ecology of Europe’s Colonial Expansion, 1450-1750. Jason W. Moore, University of California, Berkeley
The Diffusion of Local Actions against Global Climate Change in Australia, Canada and the US. Ion Bogdan Vasi, Cornell University

18. Children
Presider: Jamie J. Fader, University of Pennsylvania
Does Ethnicity Matter in Juvenile Delinquency Studies? Natacha Stevanovic, Columbia University
Model Minority? Korean Immigrant Children in Kansas City Metropolitan Area. Kyoung-ho Shin, Northwest Missouri State University
What about the Children?: Black/White Children, Family Approval of Interracial Relationships, and Contemporary Racial Ideology. Rachel E. Sullivan, Long Island University, C.W. Post Campus

19. Ethnicity and Ideas
Presider: Kathryn A. Sweeney, Emory University
Creating “Psychological Hygiene” from the Ground Up: African American Women and Psychological Well-Being. LaShawnDa L. Pittman, Northwestern University
Varied Degrees of Vision: Recognition of Race for White and Black Women in Same-Race and Interracial Families. Kathryn A. Sweeney, Emory University

20. Social Movements
Presider: Cecelia Catherine Walsh-Russo, Columbia University
Dynamics of Diffusion: Analysing Cross-national Sxchange and Learning Processes between Social Movements. Conny Roggeband, Free University, Amsterdam
Mobilizing Emotional Firepower. George Ernest Mortimore, Beacon Hill Communications Group
The Dual Choice: Institutionalizing Social Movements under Democratic Consolidation. Young-hwa Kim, Korea University

263. Student Session. Chronic Stress and Social Location
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon A
Organizer: Laura M. Tach, Harvard University
Presider: Val Episcopo, Syracuse University
The Managerial Gaze: Reading Braverman through Foucault. Samuel Gregory Prieto, Whittier College
Social Capital and Female Labor Force Participation. Yasuko Uran, University of Hawaii at Manoa
The Effect of Marital Status and Marital Happiness on General Happiness and Life Outlook. Christine M. Yakimec, The College of New Jersey
The Effects of Educational Attainment on Subjective Wellbeing. Nicole Hartman, The College of New Jersey
The Hierarchical Stress Model argues that socioeconomic status is responsible for health inequality. Health problems have changed as science and public health have learned about diseases, but the inequality of who experiences the illnesses and who lives the longest has endured. This session will look at different social locations, and how they create chronic stress. We will look at control in the work environment, social factors influencing if women enter employment, how policy and gatekeepers create unequal access to health care, education’s effect on sense of wellbeing, and how marriage changes a person’s outlook on life. All of these presentations will help us build a better understanding of the social construction of stress and health inequality.

264. Regular Session. Cultural Approaches to the Economy
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 403
Organizer: Bruce G. Carruthers, Northwestern University
Presider: Peter Levin, Barnard College
“A Special Camaraderie with Colleagues”: Business Associations and Cultural Production for Economic Action. Lynette Spillman, University of Notre Dame
Securities Analysts as Frame-Makers. Daniel Beunza, Universitat Pompeu Fabra; Raghu Garud, New York University
Social Capital and Microfinance in the Dominican Republic: “Bringing Culture Back In.” Claudia W. Scholz, University of Texas at San Antonio
Constructing Perceptions of Value: Acquisition Location and Market Value, 1997-2002. Brayden G. King, University of Arizona

265. Regular Session. Disability and Social Life: Session I
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 306
Organizer and Presider: Steven P. Dandaneau, University of Dayton
“Going the Extra Mile”: Experiences of Stigma Management among Working Women with Disabilities. Mairead Moloney, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
“If I Had Blue Eyes”: Motherwork, Deafness, and Communication in Families. Cheryl G. Najarian, University of Massachusetts Lowell
Sexual Intimacy among Individuals with Spinal Cord Injury: An Evaluation of Biomedical and Social Models of Disability. Esther Wilder, Lehman College and the Graduate Center, City University of New York

266. Regular Session. Disasters from Below: A Victims’ Centered Approach to Sociology of Disasters
Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon I
Organizer: Marla Perez-Lugo, University of Puerto Rico
Presider: Jennifer M. Santos, University of Delaware
Families and Disaster Behavior: A Reassessment of Family Preparedness. Alan B. Kirschenbaum, Israel Institute of Technology
Sorrow and Solidarity: Why Americans Volunteered for 9/11 Relief Efforts. Kraig Beyerlein, University of North Carolina; David Sikkink, University of Notre Dame
Disaster and Deritualization: A Re-examination of Early Disaster Research. Alex Thornburg, J. David Knothnur, and Gary R. Webb, Oklahoma State University

267. Regular Session. GLBT Identities in Context
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 407
Organizer: Abby L. Ferber, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs
Presider: Tracy Wentling, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs
Conformity and Difference in Gay/Lesbian Identity: An Analysis of Egalitarian Outcomes among Monogamous Partners. Nicholas C. Delsordi, Arizona State University
Just One of the Guys? FTMs, Male Privilege and the Workplace. Kristen Rose Schilt, University of California, Los Angeles
Discussant: Heather Powers Albanesi, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs
Familial, religious, social movement, and workplace structures are explored as they shape GLBT identities and politics.

268. Regular Session. Globalization: Economic and Spatial
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress B
Organizer and Presider: Sing C. Chew, Humboldt State University
Time Space Intensification: Karl Polanyi, the Double Movement and Global Informational Capitalism. Sean O Riain, National University of Ireland, Maynooth
Creating Liquidity Out of Spatial Fixity: Globalization and the U.S. Real Estate Sector. Kevin Fox Gotham, Tulane University
Economic Globalization and the World Cities Hypothesis: The Global/Local Distinction. Derek S. Hyra, University of Chicago
Discussant: Christopher Chase-Dunn, University of California, Riverside

269. Regular Session. Ideology and Institutions: The Case of Schools
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 307
 Organizer: Annette Lareau, University of Maryland, College Park; Kim Goyette, Temple University
Presider: Wendy Nelson Espeland, Northwestern University
Providing for the Priceless Student: Ideologies of Choices in a Private School Market. Scott Davies, McMaster University; Linda Quirke, McMaster University
Sponsored Mobility in Higher Education. Eric S. Grodsky, University of California, Davis
Discussant: Cynthia Miller-Idriss, New York University

270. Regular Session. Interracial Marriage/Assortive Mating
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 404
 Organizer: Joshua R. Goldstein, Princeton University
Presider: Sharon M. Lee, Portland State University
Interracial Marriage and Dating of Dominican and CEP (Colombians, Ecuadorians and Peruvians) Second-Generation Immigrants in New York City. Sara S. Lee, Kent State University
Matches and Mismatches: Homogamy and Divorce in Israel. Alisa C. Lewin, University of Haifa and University of Chicago
The Differences and Similarities between Biracial and Monoracial Couples: A Sociodemographic Sketch Based on the Census 2000. Simon Cheng and Seena Mostafavipour, University of Connecticut
When Institutions Meet Networks: Educational Homogamy in Urban China. Lijun Song, Duke University

271. Regular Session. Labor Mobilization
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon II
 Organizer: William F. Danaher, College of Charleston
Presider: Andrew W. Martin, The Ohio State University

272. Regular Session. Multi-Racial Classification and Identity
Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon II
 Organizer: C. Matthew Snipp, Stanford University
Presider: Karl Eschbach, University of Texas Med. Branch
Redrawing the Color Line: The Cultural Persistence of Black Exceptionalism. Jennifer Lee, University of California, Irvine; Frank D. Bean, University of California, Irvine
Thirty Years of Mixed Heritage Reports among Part-American Indians. Carolyn A. Liebler, University of Minnesota
One Drop, No Rule: Identity Options among Multiracial Children in the U.S. Anthony Daniel Perez, University of Michigan
Multiracial vs. Collective Black Categories: Census Classification Debates in Brazil. Stanley R. Bailey, University of California, Irvine; Edward E. Telles, University of California, Los Angeles
This session deals with the relationship of multiracial classifications and social behavior in several different contexts. These contexts vary across national boundaries and involve different combinations of race and ethnicity.

273. Regular Session. Post-Authoritarian Democracy and Political Opportunities
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington C
 Organizer: Nancy A. Naples, University of Connecticut
Presider: Dylan John Riley, University of California, Berkeley
Fascism, Authoritarianism and Post-Authoritarian Democracy. Dylan John Riley and Juan J. Fernandez, University of California, Berkeley
How Legal Structures Shape Political Participation: Case Studies of Turkey and Egypt. Aysegul Kozak, University of Minnesota
Session 273, continued

The European Union, Political Opportunities, and National Environmental Movements: The Case of Bergama, Turkey. **Nahide Konak**, Buffalo State College; **Daniel Faber**, Northeastern University

Interest-Driven Group Affiliation. **Nika Kabiri**, University of Washington


**Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress C**

Organizer: **Vilna Francine Bashi**, Rutgers University

Presider: **Charles A. Gallagher**, Georgia State University

Teachers’ Racial and Ethnic beliefs and Teachers’ Perception of Students: Reexamining Teacher-Student Racial Mismatch Theory. **Antonia M. Randolph**, Northwestern University

Practicing Panethnicity: Boundary Spanning in Asian American Organizations. **Dina G. Okamoto**, University of California, Davis

Steppin’ Out of Whiteness. **Black Hawk Hancock**, DePaul University

Youth Culture in the Global City: Non-Dominant Cultural Capital and Status among Children of Immigrants in London and New York City. **Natasha Kumar Warikoo**, Harvard University

Discussant: **Charles A. Gallagher**, Georgia State University

The papers in this session remind us that race and ethnicity, while categories with social and economic import, are also dynamic processes. The four authors’ papers provide empirical illustrations of the ways that group interactions change or shape racial thinking, sometimes in quite unexpected ways.

275. Regular Session. Sociology of Science I

**Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington B**

Organizer: **Joan H. Fujimura**, University of Wisconsin

Presider: **Maren Elise Klawiter**, Georgia Institute of Technology


The Politics of Rediscovery in the History of Science: Tacit Knowledge of Concrete before Its Discovery. **Chandra Mukerji**, University of California, Davis

NHICs, Cuts and Task Forces: Developing Standardized Tools for Population Health in Canada. **Beth E. Jackson**, York University

Discussant: **Kelly Moore**, Brooklyn College, City University of New York

276. Regular Session. Workplace Diversity

**Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon I**

Organizer: **Ivy Kennelly**, George Washington University

Missing Links: Referral Processes and Job Segregation. **Brian Rubineau** and **Roberto M. Fernandez**, Massachusetts Institute of Technology


Race, Sex, and Mentoring: Understanding Inequality in Developmental Relationships at Work. **Gail Marie McGuire**, Indiana University, South Bend; **Matthew Larner**, University of Notre Dame

Upstairs, Downstairs: Ethnic Divisions of Work Authority in Global Workplaces with Ethnic Ties. **Yen-Fen Tseng**, National Taiwan University

277. Section on Sociology of Culture Paper Session. Culture, Violence, and War II

**Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon D**

Organizer: **Philip Smith**, Yale University

Presider: **James William Gibson**, California State University

After Nationalism: Tourism and the Production of Post-war Croatian Identity. **Lauren Audrie Rivera**, Harvard University

Crimes Against Culture. **Diane Barthel-Bouchier**, Stony Brook University, State University of New York

Power, the Social Construction of Friend and Foe, and the War in Iraq. **Shlomit Bornstein** and **Wendy M. Christensen**, University of Wisconsin at Madison

Screening Memories of Ethnic Cleansing: German Commemoration of Expulsion and Its European Context. **Daniel Levy**, Stony Brook University, State University of New York; **Natan Sznaider**, Academic College of Tel Aviv, Yaffo

The session explores the relationship of meaning to collective violence. Particular attention is given to themes of collective memory, cultural heritage and symbolic boundaries.

278. Section on Children and Youth Paper Session. Parental Employment and Child and Youth Outcomes

**Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington A**

Organizer: **Nancy L. Marshall**, Wellesley College

Presider: **Elizabeth G. Menaghan**, Ohio State University
Bullying and Parents’ Time. C. Andre Christie-Mizell, University of Akron; Jennifer Stewart, Grand Valley State University
Urban Dads: Illegal Work and Fatherhood. Rachael A. Woldoff and Michael G. Cina, West Virginia University
Beneficiaries of Sacrifice: Educational Reprecussions for Mexican Children Whose Parents Work in the U.S. Joanna Dreby, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Welfare Reform and the Well-being of Children. Jillian Lee Garratt, The Ohio State University
Discussant: Nancy L. Marshall, Wellesley College

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Tubman
Organizer and Presider: Pyong Gap Min, Queens College, City University of New York
Am I South Asian?: Personal, Organizational and Political Understandings of Second Generation South Asians’ Ethnic Identity. Rifat A. Salam, New York University
Joining the Hijabees Club: Construction of Pan-Islamic Identity among the “New” Second-Generation Muslim Female Youth. Etsuko Maruoka-Ng, Stony Brook University, State University of New York
Educational Attainment and Intermarriage: Asian Indian and Filipino Americans Compared. Zhenchao Qian and Priyank G. Shah, Ohio State University
The Socioeconomic Attainments of Non-Immigrant Cambodian, Hmong, Laotian, and Vietnamese Americans. Arthur Sakamoto and Hyeyoung Woo, University of Texas at Austin
Discussant: Philip Q. Yang, Texas Woman’s University
This session covers two important aspects of second-generation Asian Americans’ adjustment: ethnic identity and socioeconomic attainment. Two papers examine ethnic and pan-ethnic identities and the other two focus on socioeconomic attainment and assimilation.

280. Section on Medical Sociology Paper Session. The Experience of Illness: New Empirical Directions and Theoretical Contributions
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon H
Organizer and Presider: Graham Nigel Scambler, University College London
Similarities and Differences between Acute Illness and Injury Narratives and Their Implications for Medical Sociology. Dana Rosenfeld, Royal Holloway, University of London
How Health Status Impacts the Types of Health Information Consumers Seek Online. Melinda Goldner, Union College
Electronic Support Groups and Contested Chronic Illness: An Exploration in Electronic Ethnography. Kristin Kay Barker, Oregon State University
The Illness Experience of Dementia. Heather L. Menne, Benjamin Rose

281. Section on Marxist Sociology Paper Session. Political Economy, Race, and Gender in a Post-September 11 World
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon III-IV
Organizer and Presider: Karen Bettez Halnon, Pennsylvania State University
9/11, the Media, and Bush Hegemony. Douglas M. Kellner, University of California, Los Angeles
“Blood, Culture, and Vicious People”: Right-Wing Strategies for Protecting America Post-9/11.
Days of War and Cut-Backs: Class, Race, and Gender in the Post 9/11 United States. Barbara H. Chasin, Montclair State University

282. Section on Race, Gender, and Class Paper Session. Politics and Citizenship
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Anthony
Organizer and Presider: Thomas W. Brignall, Tennessee Tech University
Neither “Woman” or “Worker”? Narrative, Identity, and Subjectivity in the Life Story of an Indian Factory Worker. Jayati Lal, University of Michigan
Race, Law, and Politics: The Anti-Affirmative Action Movement of the 1990s. Dula J. Espinosa, University of Houston, Clear Lake

283. Section on Crime, Law and Deviance Invited Session. Socio-legal Control Efforts and Their Consequences
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Adams
Organizer: Christopher Uggen, University of Minnesota
Can Crime Be Reduced by Social Control? Evidence for the Effects of Legal and Social Regulation on Violent and Non-Violent Crime. Robert Nash Parker, University of California, Riverside
The Support and Oppression of Death Penalty Abolitionists in the Deep South. John F. Galliher, University of Missouri, Columbia; Larry Koch, University of Michigan
Session 283, continued

Conflating Crime and Positive Deviance: Errors of Conceptualization, Interpretation, and Application: The Case of Formal—. Paul Thomas McFarlane, The Johns Hopkins University

Discussant: Christopher Uggen, University of Minnesota

284. Section on Social Psychology Roundtables. Across the Social Psychological Spectrum: Questions We Haven’t Asked

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon F

Organizers: Alicia D. Cast, Iowa State University; Martha Copp, East Tennessee State University

1. Perceived Control: Structural and Interactional Influences

Presider: Alex E. Bierman, University of Maryland

Changing Locus of Control: Steelworkers Adjusting to Forced Unemployment. Elizabeth Miklya Legerksi, The University of Kansas; Brock O’Neil, Brigham Young University

Effects of Childhood Physical and Emotional Maltreatment on Adults’ General and Domain-Specific Perceived Control. Alex E. Bierman, University of Maryland

2. Ideal, Ought, and Authentic Selves in Interaction

Presider: Amy Kroska, Kent State University

Exploring the Relationship between Identities, Self-Esteem, and Distress: An Application of Identity Discrepancy Theory. Kristen Marcussen, Kent State University

To Thine Own Self Be True? Says Who!: A Theoretical Model of Authenticity. Alexis T. Franzese, Duke University

3. Identities and Marginalization: Consequences for the Self

Presider: Koji Ueno, Florida State University

Ethnic Identity and Self-Concept in Adolescents and Young Adults. Aya Kimura, Nancy B. Miller, R. Frank Falk, and Samuel Noh, University of Toronto

Sexual Minorities’ Transitions to Adulthood and the Mental Health Consequences: A Perspective from Coping Behaviors. Koji Ueno, Florida State University

4. Status in Interactions

Presider: Alison J. Bianchi, Kent State University

Minority Influence, Status, and Divergent Thinking in Group Problem Solving. Reef Younggreen, University of Iowa

Social Psychological Correlates of Social Movement Participation among Youth. Catherine J. Corrigall-Brown, University of California, Irvine

Why Don’t They Demand More? Entitlement and Work Values. Dahlia Moore, College of Management, Rishon Lezion

5. Table 05: Emotional Framing and Storytelling

Presider: Martha McMahon,

Take the Shackles Off My Soul, Lord”: Emotions, Framing, and Church Commitment in Lesbian and Gay-Affirming Protestant Congregations. Krista B. McQueeney, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill


6. Goffman’s Legacy

Presider: Philip D. Manning, Cleveland State University

Goffman’s Legacy: Toward a New Microsociology. Thomas J. Scheff, University of California, Santa Barbara

285. Section on Teaching and Learning in Sociology Roundtables, Showcase, Keynote and Reception: Teaching Well/Learning More

Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Junipers

Organizers: Diane Pike, Augsburg College; Katherine R. Rowell, Sinclair Community College

1. E-learning, Technology and Sociology

Computer-assisted versus Online Courses: Which Is Better for Students at Community Colleges? V. Wilson-Corzen, Suffolk County Community College

Web-based Assignments and Deep Learning: Examples from Face-to-Face, Online and Blended Courses. Wava G. Haney, University of Wisconsin Colleges

Teaching Students about Social Survey Research: A UK Initiative. Julie Lamb, Harshad Keval, and Martin Bulmer, University of Surrey

2. Public Sociology

Making Sociology Public for Introductory Students: An Example of Campus-Community Connections in Action. Janet K. Lohmann, Bowdoin College

Stratification Walk: Exploring the Local Community. Susan J. St. John, Corning Community College, State University of New York

Social Entrepreneurship through Liberal Learning in Sociology. Idee Winfield, College of Charleston; Adam Stein Weinberg, Colgate University

3. Interdisciplinary Ideas

It Takes a Community to Educate a Student: Emotive-Collaborative Learning and Learning Communities Connecting Sociology, History and Political Science. Lee G. Streetman, Delaware State University

Teaching with the Enemy: A Team Taught Interdisciplinary Introductory Course in Psychology and Sociology. Kim Davies and Sabina Widner, Augusta State University

Integrating Research Methods into Diversity Courses: Rationale and Strategies. Dennis J. Downey, University of Utah
Using Team-Based Learning to Teach Teaching Critical Thinking in Undergraduate Courses. Jean L. Van Delinder and Susanne Weinberger, Oklahoma State University

Teaching a Sociological Study Tour to Amsterdam: The Culture of Addiction. George W. Dowdall, St. Joseph’s University; Robert Chapman, La Salle University

4. Tactics and Strategies for Effective Teaching

Order in the Course: Serial and Parallel Strategies for Teaching Courses. Robert C. Liebman, Portland State University

The Hot Topic(al) Alternative to a Survey-based “Introduction to Sociology” Course. Tyson Smith and Michael Schwartz, Stony Brook University, State University of New York

5. The Showcase: Invited Ideas for Good Teaching

Using Journaling to Reduce Anxiety about Statistics. Jacqueline Amy Bergdahl, Wright State University

The Sociological Imagination As Transformational Learning. Alan L. Kahn, South University

How to Introduce Sociology at Large Research Universities without Mortgaging Your Soul. Michael Lewis, Melissa Fugiero, Hilton Keon Kelly, and Dana Joy Huyser, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

International Distance Education as a Tool for Promoting Democratic Dialogue. Craig B. Little, State University of New York, Cortland; Larissa Titarenko, Belarus State University

Making Introductory Sociology More Fun and Empowering Students in the Process. William Feigelman, Nassau Community College; Yih-Jin Young, University of Washington


An Assessment of Group Exercise Effectiveness in an Introductory Sociology Course. Joseph Donnemeyer and Shauna Lea Sowga, The Ohio State University

Learning to Think Critically: Debating as a Full-Class Teaching Activity. Jacob Heller, State University of New York, Old Westbury

Peer Review Assignments and Student Perceptions: Social Context, Ownership, and Engagement. Teal Kristen Rothschild, Roger Williams University

7. Mini-Keynote

Discussant: Daniel F. Chambliss, Hamilton College

286. Theory Section Mini-Conference III. Challenges and Solutions in Theory Growth

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon I

Organizer and Presider: Murray Webster, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

Three Challenges for Sociological Theorists. Joseph NMI Berger, Stanford University

Toward a Unified Theory of Basic Sociobehavioral Processes. Guillermina Jasso, New York University

To be announced. Robin Stryker, University of Minnesota

From Small Problems to the Big Challenge. David Willer, University of South Carolina

287. Section on Aging and the Life Course Business Meeting and Riley Award Lecture

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon B

12:30-1:10 pm, Business Meeting

1:10-2:10 pm, Matilda White Riley Distinguished Scholar Award Lecture:

Organizer and Presider: Kenneth F. Ferraro, Purdue University

Lecturer: Linda K. George, Duke University

This Riley Award Lecture is co-sponsored by the Duke Department of Sociology and Research on Aging.

12:30 pm Receptions

Section on Community and Urban Sociology Reception (to 2:10pm) — Reading Terminal Market, Independence Brew Pub

12:30 pm Other Groups

American Journal of Sociology Editorial Board (to 2:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 401-402

1:00 pm Tour

Tour 7: The Philadelphia Main Line (to 3:00pm; ticket required for admission) — Philadelphia Marriott, Lobby (at 12th Street)

2:30 pm Meetings

2005 Award for Excellence in the Reporting on Social Issues Selection Committee (?) (to 4:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite I

Student Forum Business Meeting (to 4:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon A

Task Force on Assessment of the Undergraduate Major (to 4:10pm) — Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Jefferson

Task Force to Revise ASA Areas of Interest (to 4:10pm) — Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Room 101
Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty B
Organizer and Presider: Thomas J. Scheff, University of California, Santa Barbara
Panelists: Lisa Aronson, University of Virginia
Dinka Corkalo, University of Zagreb
Thomas J. Scheff, University of California, Santa Barbara
Discussion on a key problem in human survival: the kind of blind patriotism of large majorities in nations, racial, ethnic, and other groups that fosters lethal collective violence.

289. Thematic Session. Can Sociology Explain Rising Income Inequality?
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon C
Organizer and Presider: John F. Myles, University of Toronto
Is There a Sociological Explanation for Rising Inequality in America? Lessons from Europe. Thomas A. DiPrete, Columbia University
Sociology and Inequality: A Comparative View. Lane Kenworthy, University of Arizona
Rent Distribution and the Evolution of Inequality. Stephen L. Morgan, Cornell University
Organizations and Changes in Income Inequality: Looking Beyond the Boundaries of the Firm. Jesper B. Sorensen, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Although economic inequality has been rising for almost three decades, this trend has scarcely been noticed in our leading journals. This panel brings together new theoretical and empirical developments in the sociology of economic inequality aimed at renewing sociological attention to this long-standing concern of the discipline.

290. Thematic Session. Globalization and Inequality
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington A
Organizer and Presider: Jill Quadagno, Florida State University
America’s Role in the Globalization Process: Creativity or Conformity? George Ritzer, University of Maryland
Micro-structures of Globalization. Saskia Sassen, University of Chicago
Globalization and Inequality: The “Great Reversal” and Its Implications. Frank J. Lechner, Emory University
Discussant: Harry F. Dahms, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

291. Thematic Session. Job Insecurity and Changing Employment Relations
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington B
Organizer and Presider: Arne L. Kalleberg, University of North Carolina
Peter Cappelli, University of Pennsylvania
Vicki Smith, University of California, Davis

292. Thematic Session. The New Second Generation in New York and Los Angeles: Comparative Theory, Research, and Implications for Immigrant Incorporation
Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon C
Organizer and Presider: Rubén G. Rumbaut, University of California, Irvine
The Second Generation in Metropolitan New York. Mary C. Waters, Harvard University; Jennifer A. Holdaway, Social Science Research Council; Philip Kasinitz and John Mollenkopf, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Immigration and Intergenerational Mobility in Metropolitan Los Angeles. Frank D. Bean, Jennifer Lee, and Susan K. Brown, University of California, Irvine; Min Zhou, University of California, Los Angeles
As it did 100 years ago, sociology is again grappling with how an era of mass migration is reshaping American cities. These two major studies examine comparatively the complex incorporation of young adult children of immigrants in the nation’s largest and most diverse urban centers: New York and Los Angeles.
293. Thematic Session. When Social Policy Meets Penal Policy: The Punitive Turn in the Management of Poverty, Historical and International Perspectives

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon G

Organizers: Loic J.D. Wacquant, University of California, Berkeley; William Julius Wilson, Harvard University
Presider: William Julius Wilson, Harvard University
Social Insecurity, Racial Division, and the Penalization of Poverty in the US and Western Europe, 1975-2005. Loic J.D. Wacquant, University of California, Berkeley
Post-rehabilitative Parole in the Age of Workfare. Mona P. Lynch, University of California, Santa Cruz
The Rise of “Workfare States” and Discourses on Crime in US, Canada, and Australia. Jamie A. Peck, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Race, Poverty and the Punitive Turn in US Child Welfare Today and Tomorrow. Dorothy Roberts,

Putting the US case in historical and comparative perspective, this panel will address the growing structural, functional, and cultural convergence between social and penal policies in the US and Western Europe. These policies have led to the creation of increasingly restrictive, paternalistic, and punitive programs designed to manage poor populations and territories. This session will spotlight the role of economic transformation, racial division, and ideological shifts in this convergence. It will help identify common empirical issues and build new analytic bridges between research on penal trends and institutions, and scholarship on welfare and poverty as they impact the metropolis. Finally, this session will show that sociology can explain this ominous convergence and can address its policy implications to help prevent the concentration of its negative effects on the truly disadvantaged.


Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon D

Organizer and Presider: Myra Marx Ferree, University of Wisconsin, Madison
The Feminization of Academic Sociology: Transformation and Opportunities. Patricia A. Roos, Rutgers University
Life Course Changes and Qualitative Change in the Profession. Barrie Thorne, University of California, Berkeley
Reform, Not Revolution: Gender, Race, Ethnicity, and the Plodding Transformation of Sociology. Joya Misra, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Theorizing the Practice: Gender, Women, and Publishing. Shamus Rahman Khan and Shauna A. Morimoto, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Discussant: Myra Marx Ferree, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Starting symbolically with sit-ins and resolutions to ASA Council, feminist sociologists have been challenging and transforming the discipline of sociology for the past thirty-five years. Organizationally, demographically and theoretically, sociology has changed considerably in this period. Looking at the goals and aspirations feminists had then and the situation of sociology today, we ask just how profound or superficial this change has been and what the needs and potential are for additional transformations.

295. Centennial Session. The Significance of Sociology for the American Public: 1880-2005 (co-sponsored by the ASA Section on the History of Sociology)

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth C

Organizers and Presiders: Patricia Madoo Lengermann, The George Washington University; Gillian Niebrugge, American University
Continuing the Social Critic Tradition in Sociology: African American Sociological Contributions to the Brown Decision and the Civil Rights Movement. Donald Cunnigen, University of Rhode Island
The Ivory Tower versus the Public Square in the Long Decade: Sociologists and Social Movements in the 1960s. John P. Drysdale, University of Iowa
ASA’s Response to the Building Public Mood: Second Wave Feminism, the Women’s Caucus, and SWS. Kathleen O. Slobin, North Dakota State University

296. Special Session. (Mis)Interpreting the Significance of Race: Conceptual and Methodological Challenges for Studies of Race and Racial Inequality

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303

Organizer and Presider: Amanda Evelyn Lewis, University of Illinois at Chicago
Panelists: Gianpaolo Baiocchi, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
William Darity, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Carla O’Connor, University of Michigan
Kerry Ann Rockquemore, Boston College
Tukufu Zuberi, University of Pennsylvania
Discussant: Charles A. Gallagher, Georgia State University

In this panel discussion presenters will grapple with our failure to attend to race with greater conceptual and methodological precision and the ways in which these limitations cloud our ability to interpret with greater precision, when and how race is implicated in a range of social outcomes.

Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon A
Organizer and Presider: Nancy Foner, Hunter College, City University of New York
Critics: Alejandro Portes, Princeton University
Joel Perlmann, Bard College
John Lie, University of California, Berkeley
Authors: Richard D. Alba, University at Albany, State University of New York
Victor Nee, Cornell University

298. Career Workshop. Minority Experiences in Academia
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Anthony
Organizer: Deanna Chang, Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Leaders: Deanna Chang, Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Angie K. Beeman, University of Connecticut

299. Professional Workshop. Doing Sociological Research Abroad
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L
Organizer: Anjana Narayan, University of Connecticut
Panelists: Mary Johnson Osirim, Bryn Mawr College
Carolle Charles, Baruch College, City University of New York
Kathrin Zippel, Northeastern University
Bandana Purkayastha, University of Connecticut
This workshop will focus on the experiences of the various panel members with the objective of acquainting potential students and professionals who plan to sociological research abroad with what they may confront while doing research in very different contexts. The issues will range from how particular features of a new cultural context may affect theories based mostly on research conducted in the United States and insider-outsider dilemmas to practical issues relating to language, translations, locating sources, research equipment, training, research permits, archives, etc.

300. Professional Workshop. Serving as an Expert Witness in Courts
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 411
Organizers and Co-Leaders: Steve Kroll-Smith, University of North Carolina, Greensboro; Pamela Jenkins, University of New Orleans

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 408
Organizer and Leader: Frank Stafford, University of Michigan

302. Teaching Workshop. Enhancing Quantitative Literacy in Lower Division Sociology Courses
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 409
Organizer: Susan Lynn Caulfield, Western Michigan University
Panelists: Susan Lynn Caulfield, Western Michigan University
Dana M. Greene, Appalachian State University
Wes Hill, University of Mississippi
Garry Lee Rolison, California State University, San Marcos
Rachel Bridges Whaley, Western Michigan University
This workshop will focus on techniques for integrating data analysis and, in general, enhancing quantitative literacy throughout the early courses of Sociology curricula. There will be a brief overview of the ASA’s Integrating Data Analysis Project, as well as the presentation of multiple examples of how such integration can be approached. Presenters from around the country will discuss their institution’s approach to this important issue, providing examples of both class modules and infrastructure guidelines. The workshop is designed as a briefing session, where presenters provide insights, resources and exemplary models or programs. The majority of the time will be spent in conversation with workshop attendees on these very important issues

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 412
Organizer and Leader: Tracy L. Dietz, University of Central Florida
Co-Leader: Joan M. Morris, University of Central Florida
This workshop will introduce participants to innovative strategies for engaging students enrolled in introduction to sociology courses. Panelists will discuss methods for using the internet as a teaching tool in a totally web-based environment, using the internet as a teaching tool to enhance traditional lecture format courses, and as a strategy to get students in large enrollment introduction to sociology courses involved in the science of sociology via the Web and online data analysis strategies. Panelists will also discuss projects that enable students to participate in original research. The goal of these strategies is to help students to understand the theoretical and empirical nature of sociology and their relationship to substantive areas of sociology in spite of different modes of instruction and class-size.

304. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Racial and Ethnic Relations
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 410
Organizer and Presider: Eduardo Bonilla-Silva, Duke University
Panelists: Jennifer Hamer, University of Illinois
305. Informational Poster Session. Graduate Programs in Sociology

Philadelphia Marriott, Franklin Hall
Organizer: Victoria Hougham, American Sociological Association

Graduate programs will display information describing their programs, special emphases, financial aid and admissions criteria, and opportunities to work with faculty researchers and instructors. Department representatives will be on hand to answer questions from undergraduate students and their advisors, MA students looking to pursue a PhD, and other interested parties. Some departments will bring information and admission packets to distribute to attendees. Participating departments and their poster numbers are:

- University of Arizona (15)
- Arizona State University (38)
- Baylor University (22)
- Bowling Green State University (34)
- Brown University (37)
- University of California, Irvine (16)
- University of California, Santa Cruz (31)
- University of Central Florida (13)
- University of Cincinnati (6)
- Clemson University (12)
- University of Colorado-Boulder (29)
- University of Connecticut (27)
- Duke University (10)
- Fordham University (33)
- University of Hawaii (36)
- Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis (7)
- Johns Hopkins University (24)
- Kent State University (35)
- Loyola University Chicago (18)
- University of Maryland-College Park (14)
- University of Maryland, Consortium on Race, Gender, and Ethnicity (40)
- Michigan State University (9)
- University of Minnesota, Twin Cities (30)
- University of Nebraska-Lincoln (28)
- University of Nevada, Reno (32)
- University of New Hampshire (19)
- University of North Carolina, Charlotte (4)
- North Carolina State University (3)
- Northern Arizona University (2)
- University of Notre Dame (39)
- University of North Florida (17)
- Ohio State University, Department of Sociology (20)
- University of Pennsylvania (26)
- Pennsylvania State University (21)
- Queens College, City University of New York (25)
- San Diego State University (5)
- Temple University (8)
- Texas Woman’s University (1)
- Utah State University (11)
- Wayne State University (23)

306. Regular Session. Disability and Social Life: Session II

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 305
Organizer and Presider: Steven P. Dandaneau, University of Dayton

Perceptions of Disability and the Influence of Inequality on Workplace Accommodations. Kim Shuey and Julie Mc Mullin, University of Western Ontario

The Second Revolution: Cuba’s Reconfiguration of Disability. Debra Ann Tupe, Temple University

Siblingship, Co-Residence and Adult Disability: An Exploratory Family Analysis. Rebecca Gasior Altman and Maryhelen D’Ottavi, Brown University

307. Regular Session. Fertility and Reproduction

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress B
Organizer and Presider: Assata Zerai, Syracuse University

Exploring a Gender and Development (GAD) Model of Women’s Reproductive Health. Guang-zhen Wang, University of Texas - Pan American

Reproductive Decision-making and Women’s Health. Hilary Thomas, University of Surrey, UK

The Meaning of Hiving: Ova Donation and Altruism. Anna Curtis, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Patriarchy and Men’s Fertility Intention and Behavior in Developing Countries. Tom Omondi Owuor, Pennsylvania State University

Discussant: Assata Zerai, Syracuse University

308. Regular Session. From Political Culture to the Culture of Politics: the Meaning and Practice of Contemporary Politics

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon I
Organizer and Presider: Howard A. Kimeldorf, University of Michigan


The Triumph of Victims: Symbols and Substance in the Culture Wars. Amy E. Ansell, Bard College

Defining Black Conservatism: Moving Beyond Ideology and the Status Quo. Ellington T. Graves, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

The Multifaceted Nature of Civic Engagement: Forms of Political Activity in Comparative Perspective. Marion Fourcade-Gourinchas, University of California, Berkeley;
Session 308, continued

*Evan Schofer*, University of Minnesota
Discussant: *Steven G. Brint*, University of California, Riverside

309. Regular Session. GLBT Identities, Practices, and Politics
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 407
Organizer: *Abby L. Ferber*, University of Colorado
Presider: *Elisabeth A. Sheff*, Georgia State University
(Re)Learning Sexualities and Bodies: Exploring Sex, Self, and Gender/Sex Transitions. *Braeden L. Sullivan*, Santa Clara University; *Rebecca F. Plante*, Ithaca College
“We’re All Genderqueer Performers”: Drag Performance and (Trans)Gender Identity. *Eve Ilana Shapiro*, University of California, Santa Barbara
STR8 Dude Seeks Same: Beyond “Identity vs. Practice” in the Sociology of Sexualities. *Jane Ward*, University of California, Riverside; *Kristen Tribby*, Chapman University
Discussant: *Tracy Wentling*, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs
Each of these papers in some way explores the complex relationships among identities of sex, gender, and sexual orientation as they are practiced and performed.

310. Regular Session. Health and Well Being I: Gender, Employment and Marital Status
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 404
Organizer and Presider: *Richard M. Levinson*, Emory University
Job Loss and Health among U.S. Men and Women. *Sarah Burgard*, University of Michigan; *Jennie E. Brand*, University of Michigan
Does Time Moderate the Association between Marital Status and Self-Reported Health? *Emily Durden*, University of Texas at Austin
Psychological Distress and the Health Crisis in Belarus, Kazakhstan, Russia, and Ukraine. *William C. Cockerham* and *Brian Philip Hinote*, University of Alabama-Birmingham; *Pamela Abbott*, Glasgow Caledonian University
Discussant: *George W. Dowdall*, St. Joseph’s University
Four papers investigate the impact of employment, unemployment, a declining economy and marital status on population health and the interaction of these effects with gender.

311. Regular Session. Immigration and Gender
Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon II
Organizer and Presider: *Seungsook Moon*, Vassar College
Getting from There to Here: Immigrant Families, Gender and Work. *Margaret May Chin*, Hunter College, City University of New York
Managing International Separation: Gender and Parenting in Mexican Transnational Families. *Joanna Dreby*, Graduate Center, City University of New York
The Construction of Gender and Racial Division of Labor: State Ideology and Violence. *Li-Fang Liang*, Syracuse University
Discussant: *Hyun Sook Kim*, Wheaton College

312. Regular Session. Nations and Nationalisms in Asia
Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon III
Organizer and Presider: *Joane Nagel*, University of Kansas
How to Enjoy the Olympic Games before It Starts?: Contemporary Chinese Nationalist Discourse and Beijing Olympic Games. *Heng Su*, Beihang University and Curtin University of Technology
Nation, State, and (Ex)-Military: Chinese Nationalism in Taiwan from the 1950s to the 1970s. *Yu-Wen Fan*, New School University
Regionalism and Ethnic Nationalism during the Democratization in South Korea. *Jong-Il Park*, University of California, Los Angeles
State (In)Action in Nation-Building: The Case of Singapore. *Janine Chi*, Muhlenberg College

313. Regular Session. Oppositional Culture: Dynamics Surrounding Race in Schools
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 307
Organizer: *Annette Lareau*, University of Maryland, College Park; *Kim Goyette*, Temple University
Presider: *Deirdre Royster*, College of William and Mary
Academic Success and Popularity among Black Adolescents: Do They Face the Burden of. *Douglas B. Downey*, *James Moody*, and *Donna F. Bobbitt-Zeher*, The Ohio State University
Is the Effect of Oppositional Culture on Academic Achievement Overestimated? *Angel Luis Harris* and *Keith Robinson*, University of Michigan
Staying “Good” Kids and Becoming “Flunkies”: Patterns of Academic Engagement in the Transition from Elementary to Middle School among Mexican-origin Students. *Erendira Rueda*, University of California, Berkeley
314. Regular Session. Post-Socialist Politics
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington C
Organizer: Nancy A. Naples, University of Connecticut
Presider: Alexandra Hryckak, Reed College
Theoretical and Historical Dimensions of the Concept of Legitimacy: Lessons from Socialist and Post-Socialist Societies. Monica Ciobanu, New School University
Generational Closure and Political Change in Post-Revolutionary Eastern Europe. June Edmonds, University of Cambridge
Politicised University: Lessons from the “Orange Revolution” in Ukraine. Ararat L. Osipian, Vanderbilt University
State Power, Elite Relations and the Politics of Privatization in Chinese Rural Industry. Jianjun Zhang, Peking University
Social Change Potential of Rightful Resistance. Jin Jin, University of Minnesota

315. Regular Session. Public Opinion
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth A1
Organizer and Presider: Tom W. Smith, NORC
A Multilevel Analysis of American Attitudes Towards Homosexuality. Seth A. Ovadia, Towson University; Laura M. Moore, Hood College
Public Opinion and the “Hispanic Challenge.” James Kluegel and Jennifer M. Ortman, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Religion and Reproductive Genetics. John H. Evans, University of California, San Diego; Kathy Hudson, Johns Hopkins University

316. Regular Session. Social Networks I
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress C
Organizer and Presider: Douglas Heckathorn, Cornell University
Untangling the Roots of Tolerance: How Networks, Voluntary Associations, and Personal Attributes Shape Attitudes toward Ethnic Minorities and Immigrants. Rochelle R. Coté and Bonnie H. Erickson, University of Toronto
Does Network Structure Affect the Size of the Network Effect? The Role of Density in the Network Autocorrelation Model. Mark Mizruchi and Eric Neuman, University of Michigan; Christopher G. Marquis, Harvard Business School
Social Networks and Organizational Learning during a Crisis: A Simulated Attack on the Internet Infrastructure. Eleanor T. Lewis, University of Tennessee, Memphis; Denise L. Anthony, Dartmouth College
Radio Communication Networks in the World Trade Center Disaster. Carter T. Butts and Miruna G. Petrescu-Prahova, University of California Irvine
Discussant: Amy Stuart Wells, Columbia University

317. Regular Session. Sociology of Science II
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress A
Organizer: Joan H. Fujimura, University of Wisconsin
Presider: Sydney A. Halpern, University of Illinois at Chicago
Technologies of Translation: Genetically Modified Mice, Relational Databases, and the Molecularization of Toxicology. Sara N. Shostak, Columbia University
Cell Sociology: Fetal Cells from Instruments to Actors. Aryn Elizabeth Martin, Cornell University
Racialized Bio-Medicine, Generated Difference: The Possibility of Racial Differentials in the Efficacy of AIDS VAX. Kevin M. Moseby, University of California, San Diego
The Expression of Biological Concepts of Race. Hannah Brueckner, Ann J. Morning, and Alondra Nelson, Yale University
Discussant: Joan H. Fujimura, University of Wisconsin

318. Regular Session. The Body Sociological: Connecting Biophysical and Social Processes
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 304
Organizer and Presider: Jeremy Freese, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Biological Constraints on Gender? Feminists Wrestle with Testosterone. Barbara Jane Risman, North Carolina State University; Shannon N. Davis, Carolina Population Center; Catherine Zimmer, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Unified Stratification Theory: Structure, Genome and Status across Human Societies. Daniel Adkins and Guang Guo, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Integrating Biological and Social Data in the Study of Health: Benefits and Challenges. Jenna W. Mahay, Erin S. York, and Stacy Lindau, University of Chicago
Racial Disparities and Multiple Births. Seung-Eun Song and W. Parker Frisbie, The University of Texas at Austin

319. Regular Session. Work-Family Conflict and Inequality
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 306
Organizer: Miliann Kang, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Session 319, continued

Presider: Patricia L. Donze, University of California, Los Angeles
A Fair Bargain? Breadwinning Arrangements, Interpersonal Comparisons, and the Risk of Divorce. Elizabeth Litzler and Julie Brines, University of Washington
Race, Gender, and the Marriage Wage Premium: Evidence from the Houston Area Survey. Anne E. Lincoln, Rice University

320. Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements
Paper Session. Coalitions in Social Movements
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon J
Organizer and Presider: Suzanne Staggenborg, McGill University
The Structural Bases of Movement Coalitions: Multiple Memberships in the 15 February 2003 Antiwar Demonstrations. Mario Diani, University of Trento
Coalition Formation within Transnational Nongovernmental Networks; Can Managed Sublimation Forge Transnational Solidarity? Pauline P. Cullen, Dickinson College
Coalition Transformation and the Preservation of Legitimacy in the Mobilization for Global Justice. Patrick F. Gillham, University of Alaska; Bob Edwards, East Carolina University
Women’s Movement Organizations and Coalitions Inside the Beltway. Cynthia Deitch, George Washington University

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 403
Organizer and Presider: Greta R. Krippner, University of California, Los Angeles
Global Capitalism and Business Groups in Developmental State: Financial Behavior of Chabol in South Korea. Soyon Kim, Stony Brook University, State University of New York
“Too Big to Fail,” Too Big to Deny: Walmart and the Extension of Informal State Doctrine. Sandra Bender Fromson and Davita Silfen Glasberg, University of Connecticut
Discussant: Sean O’Riain, National University of Ireland

322. Section on Medical Sociology Paper Session. Mental Health Dimensions of Physical Illness (co-sponsored with the Section on Sociology of Mental Health)
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon H
Organizer and Presider: Eric R. Wright, Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis
The Impact of Industrial Activity on Psychological Distress in the Detroit Metropolitan Area. Jarron M. Saint Onge, Liam Downey, and Jason Boardman, University of Colorado at Boulder
Depression and HIV Risk Behavior Practices among “At Risk” Women. Hugh Klein, Emory University; Claire E. Stork, Rollins School of Public Health, Emory University; Kirk W. Elifson, Georgia State University
Mental Health Consequences of HIV/AIDS: Effects on Substance Abuse and Treatment Adherence. Teresa L. Scheid, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Patterns and Consequences of HIV-Related Stigma. Elizabeth Needham Waddell, New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene and Columbia University; David M. Abramson

323. Section on Aging and the Life Course Paper Session. Religion and Aging Through the Life Course
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon B
Organizer and Presider: Ellen Idler, Rutgers University
Religious Identity Development during the Transition to Adulthood. Penny A. Edgell and Ann Meier, University of Minnesota
Aging and Religiosity: A Multilevel Modeling Approach. Anna Marie Campbell, University of Michigan; Marc A. Musick, University of Texas at Austin; David R. Williams, University of Michigan
For God or Family? Age and Family Life Course Effects on Church Attendance in Middle and Older Age. Nehal A. Patel, Northwestern University; Gerald Marwell, New York University
The Sociology of Aging and the Sociology of Religion. Ellen Idler, Rutgers University; Allan V. Horwitz, Rutgers University
University
Discussant: Jessica A. Kelley-Moore, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
This session will address the dual issues of the role of religion in the life course of individuals, and the aging of populations in religious institutions.

324. Section on Labor and Labor Movements Paper Session. The Internal Politics of Unions
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon I
Organizer and Presider: Jonathan Cutler, Wesleyan University
Future of American Labor. Stanley Aronowitz, Graduate Center, City University of New York
The Importance of Union Factions: Lessons from the CIO. Judith Stepan-Norris, University of California, Irvine
Rebuilding the House of Labor: Organizational Structure, Local Unions and Regional Organizing. Stuart Eimer, Widener University
“You Help Us and We Help You”: Organizational Reform and Reciprocity in a Union Local. Laura Ariovich, Northwestern University

325. Section on Teaching and Learning in Sociology Paper Session. Current Projects in the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon II
Organizer and Presider: Susan Smith-Cunnien, University of St. Thomas
Assessment of a Required Skills Course in a Sociology Curriculum. Jeffrey Chin, Le Moyne College
Introductory Sociology: What Do You Want Your Students to Learn? Nancy Greenwood, Indiana University, Kokomo
Teaching Introductory Sociology with a Dr. Seuss Anthology: However, an Intergenerational Transmission Is Our Bigger Mission. Russell P.D. Burton, Washburn University

326. Section on Methodology Paper Session. Methodology 2
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Tubman
Organizer: Ted Mouw, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Statistical Inference and Patterns of Inequality in the Global North. Timothy P. Moran, Stony Brook University, State University of New York
Being From There Helps: The Feasibility of Field Research in Rural and Working Class Settings. Carol D. Miller, University of Wisconsin, La Crosse
Ethnographic Discovery: The Research Experience of a Novice Ethnographer. Ramon Hinojosa, University of Florida
Social Mechanisms for the study of collective action. Delia Baldassarri, Columbia University and University of Trento
Discussant: Ted Mouw, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

327. Section on Children and Youth Refereed Roundtables and Business Meeting
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth B
2:30-3:30pm, Roundtables:
Organizer: Monica Kirkpatrick Johnson, Washington State University
1. Peer Relations
Presider: William A. Corsaro, Indiana University
The Effect of Being Queer on Adolescent Social Isolation. Anne L. Jolliff, The Ohio State University
Sport, Peers and Substance Use. Thorolfur Thorlindsson, University of Iceland; Jon Gunnar Bernburg, University of Iceland
Why Are Women Catty? An Analysis of Teenage Status Processes. Murray Milner, University of Virginia
2. Moving Toward Adulthood
Presider: Kimberly A. Mahaffy, Millersville University
The Influence of Employment and Marital Status on Young Adult/Parent Coresidence from 1960-2000. Melinda Jo Messineo, Ball State University
Occupational Decision-Making during Adolescence. Ann M. Beutel, University of Oklahoma
The Attainment of Economic Independence during the Transition to Adulthood: Familial and Psychological Precursors. Jeylan T. Mortimer and Jennifer C. Lee, University of Minnesota
3. Paid and Volunteer Work in Adolescence
Presider: to be announced
Adolescent Employment in Agriculture in the U.S.: Does It
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Impair Students’ Academic Achievement? Riho Sakurai, The Pennsylvania State University
Adolescent Work Intensity and Substance Use: A “Fuzzy” Test of Pseudomaturity Theory. Kyle Clayton Longest, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Crossing Class Lines? Adolescents’ Experiences of Volunteer Work. Sandi Kawecka Nenga, Southwestern University

4. Influences of Parental Marital and Employment Status
Presider: Monica A. Longmore, Bowling Green State University
Working Single Mothers and Children’s Literacy Achievement: A Study of 18 Countries. Gillian M. Hampden-Thompson and Jamie S. Johnston, American Institutes for Research
Parental Reports of Adolescent Well-being: Does Marital Status Matter? Marion C. Willetts and Nick G. Maroules, Illionois State University
“I Think It’s Healthy That My Mom Has a Job”: Early Adolescent Children’s Views Their Mothers’ Employment. Sarah B. Kaplan, University of Pennsylvania
Ethnic Differences in the Effects of Parent-Adolescent Support on Adolescent Problem Behavior in Single Mother Families. En-Ling Pan, Academia Sinica; Michael P. Farrell, University at Buffalo, State University of New York

5. Schooling
Presider: Irenee R. Beattie, Washington State University
Entry into Kindergarten: A Test of Reference Group Theory. Lisa N. Hickman, The Ohio State University
Contextual Explanations of School Choice. Douglas Lee Lauen, University of Chicago
The Effects of Changes in Self Esteem Across the Transition to High School. Christopher C. Weiss and Alexandra K. Murphy, Columbia University
Future Expectations, Academic Achievement, and Unprotected First Sex among Adolescent Girls. Irenee R. Beattie, Washington State University

6. Potpourri
Presider: Stefanie Bailey Mollborn, Stanford University
Travel Patterns of Children in the U.S. Jonasone Bosing and Lee Giesbrecht, Bureau of Transportation Statistics
From “Social Science in” to “Social Science of” Summer Youth Camps: A Review of the Organized Camping Literature. Russell E. Ward, Francis Marion University
Longitudinal Surveys of Children and Youth: Perspectives from outside the USA. Charles L. Jones, University of Toronto at Mississauga; Michael Don Haan, University of Toronto

7. Overweight and Obesity
Presider: Kathleen Mullan Harris, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Adolescent Girls’ Body Weight: Exploring the Role of School Contexts in Perception and Weight Control. Anna Strassmann Mueller, Jennifer Pearson, and Chandra Muller, University of Texas; Kenneth A. Frank, Michigan State University
Overweight and Obesity in Young Women: The Role of Early Motherhood. Karen Guzzo, University of Pennsylvania
The Influence of Family Environment on Adolescent Risk for Obesity in Adulthood. Ashley Fenzl Crossman, Arizona State University

8. Influences of Parenting
Presider: Hayley A. Hamilton, University of Toronto
Direct and Indirect Pathways in the Link between Parental Constructive Behavior and Adolescent Affiliation with Achievement-Oriented Peers. Zeng-Yin Chen, California State University, San Bernardino; Sanford M. Dornbusch, Stanford University; Ruth Xiaoru Liu, San Diego State University
The Effect of Parental Control and Parental Care on Children’s Mental Health: Does Self-Esteem Matter? Shirin Montazer, University of Toronto
Race and Age Variations in the Autonomy of Immigrant Youth. Hayley A. Hamilton, University of Toronto
The Impact of Delayed Parenting on Child Outcomes: Linear Relationship between Maternal Age and Externalizing Problems. Patricia R. Hoffman, New Mexico State University

9. Violence
Presider: Richard L. Dukes, University of Colorado
“You Can Never Control Violence; I Mean, Some Things Just Happen”: Youth Talk about Violence in Their Everyday Lives. Linda M. Waldron, Christopher Newport University
Bullying during Adolescence: Correlates, Predictors, and Outcomes. Richard L. Dukes, University of Colorado; Judith Stein, University of California, Los Angeles
Not Just Pushing and Shoving: Bullying among African-American Adolescents. Kevin M. Fitzpatrick and Akilah Dulin, University of Alabama at Birmingham; Bettina Franciska Piko, University of Szeged

3:30-4:10pm, Business Meeting

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Adams
Organizer: Charles R. Tittle, North Carolina State University
The Bio-Social Challenge. Lee Ellis, Minot State University
Economic Perspectives on Violent Crime. Phillip Cook, Duke University
Discussant: Charles R. Tittle, North Carolina State University

329. Section on Marxist Sociology Roundtables and Business Meeting

Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Junipers
2:30-3:30pm, Roundtables:
Organizer: Paul B. Paolucci, Eastern Kentucky University
1. Public Sociology: Marxist and Non-Marxist Views
   A Critique of the Public Sociology Program. Paul B. Paolucci, Eastern Kentucky University
   Activism and the University Setting. Joanna Hadjicostandi, University of Texas of the Permian Basin
   Why Public Sociology Is Neither. Mathieu Deflem, University of South Carolina
   Discussant: Stephanie McSpirit, Eastern Kentucky University
2. Institutions, Spectacle, and Commodity Culture
   Presider: Matthew Irvin, North Carolina State University
   Howard Stern Show Carnival and Political Transformation. Karen Bettez Halnon and Sharon Gerczyk, Pennsylvania State University
   Wedding Planners and the Commodity Frontier. Kristin Blakely, Loyola University Chicago
   Reflecting Cultural Values. Purna C. Mohanty, Paine College
3. New Perspectives for Marxist Theory
   Bringing “Multitudes” Back In: Rethinking the Persistence of the Subject in Sociology. Todd Emerson Bowers, University at Albany, State University of New York
   No Marxists in China? Stuart L. Shafer, Johnson County Community College
   Hegemony and Political Dominance in Singapore. Lisa Bee Fong Lim, National University of Singapore
   Discussant: Jacqueline A. Carrigan, California State University, Sacramento
4. Inequalities of Race, Gender, Class and the Household Unit
   Presider: Jennifer Yankton Lehmann, University of Nebraska
   Adolescent Alcohol Use: The Impact of Parental Attitudes and Behaviors. Frieda Fowler, Southern Illinois University Carbondale
   The Social and Cultural Forces Impacting the Experience of Mothering. Jean-Anne Sutherland, University of Akron
   Racial Disparities in Wealth and Marital Satisfaction. Joe Michael, University of Cincinnati
   Discussant: Maya Becker, Johann Wolfgang Goethe-University, Frankfurt
5. Labor Theory and Process
   The “Walmartization” of America: The Impact of Walmart on Labor Practices and Urban Environment. Lloyd Klein, Bemidji State University; Steven Lang, LaGuardia Community College, City University of New York; Donal Malone, Saint Peter’s College
   Alienation and Propensity: Toward Labor Strikes. Micah Holland, University of Cincinnati
   Discussant: Matt G. Vidal, University of Wisconsin, Madison
6. Violence and Right Radicalism at the Global and National Levels
   Presider: Daniel Egan, University of Massachusetts, Lowell
   Evolution of Fascism: Class Perspectives versus Psychological Perspectives. Alan Jay Spector, Purdue University Calumet
   Competing Visions of Loyalism in Post-industrial Belfast, Northern Ireland. Carolyn Gallaher, American University
   Legitimate Authority vs. Violence: Attitudes of Audiences in the Caucasus and the USA. Jeffrey A. Halley, The University of Texas San Antonio
   Discussant: Thomas J. Keil, Arizona State University West campus

3:30-4:10pm, Business Meeting


Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon I
Organizers: Michael G. Flaherty, Eckerd College; Linda D. Molm, University of Arizona
Presider: Michael G. Flaherty, Eckerd College
Where the Action Is Again: Tiny Publics and Their Cultures. Gary Alan Fine, Northwestern University; Brooke Harrington, Brown University
Session 330, continued

Language and Social Interaction. John Heritage, University of California, Los Angeles
Affect in Social Exchange. Edward J. Lawler, Cornell University

331. Section on Sociology of Culture Roundtables in the Sociology of Culture

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon E

Organizer: Ronald N. Jacobs, University at Albany, State University of New York


Presiders: Mark D. Jacobs and Nancy Weiss Hanrahan, George Mason University

Discussants: Margaret Archer, University of Warwick; Albert J. Bergesen, University of Arizona; Daniel Thomas Cook, University of Illinois; Michele Dillon, University of New Hampshire; Jeffrey Goldfarb, New School University; David Halle, University of California, Los Angeles; Ronald N. Jacobs, University at Albany, State University of New York; Karin D. Knorr Cetina, University of Konstanz; Magali Sarfatti-Larson, Temple University; Paul R. Lichterman, University of Southern California; Andrea Press, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Barry Schwartz, University of Georgia; Susan S. Silbey, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Robin E. Wagner-Pacifici, Swarthmore College; L. Frank Weyher, Kansas State University; Vera L. Zolberg, New School University

2. Production of Culture

Presider: Stephen F. Ostertag, University of Connecticut

“We’re Here Because of You”: Collective Identity, Programming, and Reformulating Hegemony through Public Television Productions. Stephen F. Ostertag, University of Connecticut

Film Festivals and Awards as a Marketing Tool for Film Exploitation. Dorothee Verdaasdonk, University of Wisconsin

Positions of Success: Networks of the Pop Superstars. Stef A. Karpinski, University of Wisconsin

3. Meaning and Measurement

Presider: Sheri Klein, American University

A Sociological Critique of Memetics. Kyle C. Derr, Temple University

Measuring Cultural Values in National Development. Grant Blank, American University; Judith D. Coats-Crowson, Washington, DC

Video Game Ratings Accuracy: Evaluating the Entertainment Software Review Board (ESRB) Video-Game Rating System. Sheri Klein, American University

4. Culture and Gender

Presider: Laura M. Carpenter, Vanderbilt University

Anorexia as a Lifestyle: Agency through Pro-Anorexia Websites. Abigail Snyder Richardson and Elizabeth Regan Cherry, University of Georgia

Fashion and the Culture of Consumption: Perceptions of Fashion Trends among College Students. Julie A. Milewski, University at Buffalo, State University of New York


Virginity Loss in Reel/Real Life: Using Popular Movies to Navigate Sexual Initiation. Laura M. Carpenter, Vanderbilt University

5. Culture and National Identity

Presider: Jerry L. Lembeke, Holy Cross College

Broadcasting Mourning and the Public Discourse on National Identity: Communitas, Media and Drama in an Italian Funeral Ceremony. Andrea Cossu, University of Trent

Central American Pentecostalism as Symbolic Apoliticism: Religion, War, and Discursive Fields. Sarah Michelle Stohlman, University of Southern California

Instructing the Nation? Textbooks, Teachers, and National Identity Construction in Argentina, Mexico, and Peru. Matthias von Hau, Brown University

Jane Fonda and the Gendering of America’s “Great Betrayal” Narrative. Jerry L. Lembeke, Holy Cross College

6. Cultural Capital, Habitus, and Social Reproduction

Presider: Don P. Levy, University of Connecticut

Cultural Capital, Habitus and Sense of Belonging: The Impact of Ascribed and Achieved Status. Michael Wise, Appalachian State University; Catherine T. Harris and Velma Watts, Wake Forest University

Fantasy Sports and Fanship Habitus: Understanding the Process of Sport Consumption. Don P. Levy, University of Connecticut

The ‘Boundary Turn’ in Cultural Sociology: Cultural Capital, Symbolic Boundaries, and the Perpetuation of Social Inequality. Tori L. Barnes-Brus, University of Kansas

Sport and Class Cultures: Comparing Lamont’s and Bourdieu’s Theories of Class Status Distinctions in Sports. Carl W. Stempel, California State University, Hayward
7. Cultural Difference and Cultural Incorporation
Presider: Daine Cheyenne Harvey, Rutgers University
Cultural Shock Is Not a Shark: Foreign Students Cope with Unfamiliar Culture. Chieh-Wen Liu, Rutgers University
Transnational Homework: Family, Research, and the Complications of Field Research at Home. Anna B. Sandoval, University of California
The Production of Place: Racializing Space for the Virtual Tourist. Daine Cheyenne Harvey, Rutgers University

8. Economic Cultures
Presider: Severyn T. Bruyn, Boston College
Cultural Studies and the Economy. Severyn T. Bruyn, Boston College

9. Popular Culture
Presider: Evan Cooper, Ithaca College
I’m a Little Scared of Elaine: Representations of Jewish Women on Seinfeld and Curb Your Enthusiasm. Evan Cooper, Ithaca College
Placing Reality TV in the Cultural Spectrum: Making a Case for Studying the World of Reality Television. Janie Filoteo, Texas A&M University
The Postmodern Drive: The Case of NASCAR. Edward G Armstrong, Murray State University
Punk Rock Revisited: David Riesman’s Inner Directed? Marcus Aldredge, Texas A&M University

10. Sociology of Art and Music
Presider: Dustin Mark Kidd, Temple University
The Transformative Role of Arts Controversies. Dustin Mark Kidd, Temple University
Wings of the Soul: The Semiotic Interactionism of Vinyl Club DJ’s. J. I. Hans Bakker and Thoreau R. A. Bakker, University of Guelph
“It’s Just a Phase”…Unless It’s Not: Investigating Long Term Musicultural Affiliation. Angel M. Butts, Rutgers University

11. Culture and Cognition Network
Presider: Janet M. Ruane,
What’s the Worst That Could Happen? Karen A. Cerulo, Rutgers University
The Socio-cognitive Foundations of Multiple Role Enactment. Karen Danna-Lynch, Rutgers University
Cultural Sociology, Body and Soul. Gabriel Ignatow, Bar-Ilan University, Israel, and Koç University, Turkey

12. Culture and Religion Network
Presider: Rhys H. Williams, University of Cincinnati
When “Culture” Is the Explanation: Analysts’ versus Respondents’ Constructions of Culture. Rhys H. Williams, University of Cincinnati

13. Symbolic Boundaries Network
Presider: Bethany Bryson, University of Virginia

14. Visual Sociology Network
Presider: Richard Williams,
Interactive Gallery Display As Stimulus to Social Issues Discussion. Sharon Squires, California State University, Dominguez Hills
Developing Images: Children, Photography, and Fundraising in Global. Gregory C. Stanczak, Williams College
Understanding (social) Responses to the Process of Soil Decontamination: Visualising Environmental Turbulence. Frederic Vandermoere, University of Ghent

15. Space and Place Network
Presider: William G. Holt, University of Connecticut
Revisiting the Growth Machine: The Urban Fortunes of Manhattan’s Westside Stadium. David Halle, University of California, Los Angeles; William G. Holt, University of Connecticut

16. Culture and Religion
The Concept of Religion. Roberto Cipriani and Federico D’Agostino, University of Rome III

17. Sociology of Art
Presider: Kim M. Babon, University of Chicago
The Case of Controversy in Non-Controversial Art: How Controversy Frames Quiet Reception. Kim M. Babon, University of Chicago
The Meaning of Style: Postmodernism, Dymystification and Dissonance in Post-Tiananmen Chinese Avant-Garde Art. Chi Zhang, Yale University

18. Sociology of Literature
Presider: Ailsa K. Craig, New York University
Avant Garde: Reviewing of New Bookreleases. H. J. Verdaasdonk, Tilburg University
Domination and Power in Literature: A Reflection Based on Contemporary French Poetry. Dubois Sébastien, Rouen Management School
Illusio, Academia, and Fields of Poetry Production: Toronto
Session 331, continued

Sunday, August 14, 2:30 p.m.

and New York. Ailsa K. Craig, New York University

19. Attitudes, Opinions, and the Meanings of Social Life
Presider: Stephen B. Vaisey, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
College, Culture, and Class: The Declining Symbolic Value of Higher Education. Stephen B. Vaisey, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Public Fear as a Determinant of Drug Policy. Katherine Kramer, University of Iowa

20. Sociology of Cultural Innovation and Creativity
Presider: George J.A. Murray, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Paradoxes of Political Architecture: What’s Critical about the “Critical Reconstruction” of Berlin? George J.A. Murray, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

21. Culture and Action in Organizational Contexts
Presider: Karen Danna-Lynch, Rutgers University
From Cultural Scripts to Sociocognitive Performances: Managing Multiple Roles in a Multitasking World. Karen Danna-Lynch, Rutgers University
In Defense of Culture: Yuri Lotman and the Politics of Culture and Education in the Late Soviet Union. Maxim Waldstein, University of Pennsylvania
Where Culture, Structure, and the Individual Meet: A Social Movement Organization in Action. Charity Elizabeth Crabtree, Emory University

22. Culture and Conflict
Presider: Claudio Ezequiel Benzecry, New York University
Beauty at the gallery. Operatic knowledge and audience as community. Claudio Ezequiel Benzecry, New York University
Knowledge and Empowerment: Struggles within Dominant and Subordinate Cultural Frameworks. Siobhan Brooks King, New School University
Revered Traditions and Racist Traditions: Contested Meanings of the University of Illinois’ Chief Illiniwek. Kate W. Kindleberger, Northwestern University

3:30 pm Meetings

Section on Children and Youth Business Meeting (to 4:10pm)
— Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth B
Section on Marxist Sociology Business Meeting (to 4:10pm) — Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Junipers
332. Plenary Session. ASA Awards Ceremony and Presidential Address

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Millennium Hall

Presider: Caroline Hodges Persell, ASA Vice President, New York University

Moment of Remembrance
Centennial Recognition

Award Ceremony
Presider: Esther Ngan-ling Chow, American University

2005 Dissertation Award
Recipients: Ann Morning, New York University, for “The Nature of Race: Teaching and Learning about Human Difference”; and Amélie Quesnell-Vallée, McGill University, for “Pathways from Status Attainment to Adult Health: The Contribution of Health Insurance to Socioeconomic Inequities in Health in the U.S.”

2005 Jessie Bernard Award
Recipient: Evelyn Nakano Glenn, University of California, Berkeley

2005 Award for Excellence in the Reporting on Social Issues
Recipient: to be announced

2005 Award for Public Understanding of Sociology
Recipient: Pepper Schwartz, University of Washington

2005 Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology
Recipient: William Kornblum, Graduate Center, City University of New York

2005 Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award
Recipient: Caroline Hodges Persell, New York University

2005 Distinguished Scholarly Publication Award

2005 Career of Distinguished Scholarship Award
Recipient: Charles Tilly, Columbia University

Presidential Address
Introduction. Caroline Hodges Persell, New York University

Presidential Address. Comparative Perspectives and Competing Explanations: Sociology and Its Challengers: Old Wine in New Bottles—New Wine in Old Bottles. Troy Duster, New York University
7:30 pm  **Receptions**

Section on Alcohol, Drugs, and Tobacco Reception (co-sponsored by SSSP Division on Drinking and Drugs) (to 9:30pm) — Pizzicato, 248 Market Street

7:30 pm  **Other Groups**

Sociological Research Association reception and dinner (to 10:30pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon C

8:00 pm  **Receptions**

Joint Section Reception (Labor and Labor Movements, Marxist Sociology, and Race, Gender, and Class) (to 10:00pm) — Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth D

8:00 pm  **Other Groups**

Astrosociology Forum (Jim Pass) (to 10:00pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 305
Christian Sociological Society (Thomas C. Hood) (to 10:00pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 310
ISA Research Committee 39 on Disasters session on “Crises, Disasters, and Other Threats” (Havidan Rodriguez) (to 10:00pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303
International Visual Sociology Association (Judith Friedman) (to 10:00pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon I
Japan Sociologists Network (Patricia G. Steinhoff) (to 10:00pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 307
Sociological Imagination Group meeting on “The Web or Part/Whole Approach to Education, Part II “ (Bernard Phillips) (to 10:00pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 404
Sociologists Interested in the Intersections between Social Action and Public Sociology (Amitai Etzioni) (to 10:00pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 304
University of Pennsylvania Department of Sociology Reception (to 10:00pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 401-402
University of Wisconsin, Madison Department of Sociology Reception (to 10:00pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon B

9:30 pm  **Receptions**

Just Desserts, a Teaching Enhancement Fund Benefit (to 11:00pm; ticket required for admission) — Philadelphia Marriott, ASA Suite
Monday, August 15

The length of each daytime session/meeting activity is one hour and forty minutes, unless noted otherwise. The usual turnover schedule is as follows:

8:30 am – 10:10 am
10:30 am – 12:10 pm
12:30 pm – 2:10 pm
2:30 pm – 4:10 pm
4:30 pm – 6:10 pm

Session presiders and committee chairs are requested to see that sessions and meetings end on time to avoid conflicts with subsequent activities scheduled into the same room and to allow participants time to transit between facilities.

7:00 am Meetings

Section on Science, Knowledge, and Technology Council Meeting (to 8:15am) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 309
Section on Sociology of Religion Council Meeting (to 8:15am) — Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Room 101

8:00 am Meetings

Directors of Graduate Studies Conference (to 12:10pm; ticket required for admission) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 414

8:30 am Meetings

2006 Program Committee (to 11:30am) — Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite I
Journal of Health and Social Behavior Editorial Board (to 10:10am) — Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon D
Orientation for New Section Officers (to 10:10am) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 401-402
Rose Series in Sociology Editorial Board (to 10:10am) — Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Parlor 1
Sociological Theory Editorial Board (to 10:10am) — Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Jefferson
Sociology of Education Editorial Board (to 10:10am) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 308
Section on Community and Urban Sociology Council Meeting (to 9:30am) — Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon C

8:30 am Sessions

333. Thematic Session. Competing Perspective on Comparative Explanations: Area Studies vs. Comparative Sociology
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303
Organizers and Presiders: Julian Dierkes, University of British Columbia; Marion Fourcade-Gourinchas, University of California, Berkeley
Transnationalizing Sociology: Understanding the New Latin American Immigrants and Their Impact Across Borders. Susan Eckstein, Boston University
Japan and the Comparative Analysis of Welfare States. Aya Ezawa, Swarthmore College
The Sociological Imagination and Africa: Why Research on Africa Needs Sociology, and Vice Versa. Ronald Kassimir, Social Science Research Council
Discipline and Public: Area Studies and Comparative Sociology. Michael D. Kennedy, University of Michigan

This session brings together sociologists who are primarily identified with a specific geographic area with others who are identified as comparative sociologists. Participants will evaluate the contributions of area specialists vs. comparativists, and to reflect specifically on the relationship between area studies and comparative sociology in their own work.

8:30 am Sessions

334. Thematic Session. Has Racism Been Reorganized?
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth A2
Organizer: David Wellman, University of California, Santa Cruz
Presider: Andrew L. Barlow, Diablo Valley College
Panelists: Eduardo Bonilla-Silva, Duke University
Patricia Hill Collins, University of Cincinnati
Michael Omi, University of California
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon H
Organizer and Presider: Sheigla B. Murphy, Institute for Scientific Analysis
The Prohibition Century: From U.S. Alcohol Prohibition to Global Drug Prohibition. Harry Gene Levine, Queens College, City University of New York
The Paradigm Shift to Harm Reduction in Europe. Craig Reinarman, University of California, Santa Curz
Drug Prohibition as an Exception to the Bill of Rights and as an Engine for the Resurrection of Jim Crow Justice. Ira Glasser, Former Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union
Discussant: Sheigla B. Murphy, Institute for Scientific Analysis
For 100 years American sociologists have used historical analyses, surveys, ethnographies, and various theoretical perspectives to understand drug use, users, cultures, movements, and political responses. Nonetheless, sociological influence on the development of U.S. drug policy has been minimal. Other nations have sometimes based policies on sociological research, but U.S. drug policy has usually remained “data proof.”

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington B
Organizers: Stephen F. Steele, Anne Arundel Community College; Caroline Hodges Persell, New York University
Presider: Caroline Hodges Persell, New York University
Panelists: Theodore Wagenaar, Miami University of Ohio; Stephen F. Steele, Anne Arundel Community College; Jeanne Ballantine, Wirqie State University; Earl Babbie, Chapman College
What better time than the Centennial to reflect on what is currently being taught in sociology classes and what the curriculum of the future could or should be? Panelists will reflect on what should change in the content or processes of teaching sociology to ensure that students learn what they need for the new century.

337. Special Session. Assessing “Faith-Based” Initiatives Organizationally, Politically, and Constitutionally (co-sponsored by the Association for the Sociology of Religion)
Radisson Warwick Hotel, Warwick Room
Organizer: N. J. Demerath, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Presider: Mark Chaves, University of Arizona
The Hidden Merits of the Faith-Based Initiatives: Who Will Care for the Poor and Indigent? Ram A. Cnaan, University of Pennsylvania
The Limits of Christ-like Care: An Ethnography of an Evangelical Response to Welfare Reform. Paul R. Lichterman, University of Southern California
Followers and Founders: State Implementation of Faith-Based Initiatives. Rebecca Sager, University of Arizona
The Faith-Based Initiatives and Constitutional Law. Ira Lupu, George Washington University; Robert C. Tuttle, Wilkes University
Discussant: Arthur E. Farnsley III, Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis

Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon C
Organizer and Presider: David P. Baker, Pennsylvania State University
The Moral Career of Intelligence. John G. Richardson and Karen Bradley, Western Washington University
Constructing Student Cognitive Dis/ability: Special Education Institutions in the United States and Germany. Justin J.W. Powell, Max Planck Institute Human Development
Discussant: John W. Meyer, Stanford University

339. Special Session. Vulnerability, Vulnerabilities, and Human Rights (co-sponsored by Sociologists without Borders)
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 410
Organizer: Hernan Vera, University of Florida
Presider: Ana S.Q. Liberato, University of Florida
Vulnerability and Human Rights: A Dialectical Relation. Jorge Bustamante, University of Notre Dame
Consumerism as Vulnerability. Steven Lawrence Arxer, University of Florida
Clientelism, Paternalism, Populism, and Vulnerability. Carlos de la Torre, FLACSO, Ecuador
Vulnerability: The Promise of a Concept. Alfonso Arrau, Universidad Internacional SEK
Discussant: Ana S.Q. Liberato, University of Florida
340. Methodological Seminar. Qualitative Analysis and Qualitative Software: Strategies for Integration (to 11:30 a.m.)—SOLD OUT

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L

Ticket required for admission

Leaders: Raymond C. Maietta, ResearchTalk, Inc.
Sharlene J. Hesse-Biber, Boston College

This session is based on two important premises: (1) the use of qualitative software does not have to threaten the methodological integrity of qualitative researchers’ work (2) qualitative software accommodates a wide range of data analysis techniques. Highlighting both innovative and classic features of ATLAS.ti, ETHNOGRAPH, HyperRESEARCH, MAXqda, and NVIVO we demonstrate how off-screen manual methods used to analyze qualitative data can be employed and enhanced with qualitative software. Areas of focus include: Variety of data formats: Options for analysis of text, audio, video and images Episode Profiles: Summaries and representations of data collection episodes Memo writing as stand alone analytical method. Codebook and theme evolution: The process of creating codes and themes and finding patterns in your data. Strategies for data review and presentation This session will be run seminar-style; there will be NO hands-on computer work. Presenters will encourage active participation throughout the session. This seminar will run for 3 hours, with one short break.

341. Professional Workshop. Preparing Your Credentials for a Teaching-Oriented Position (for advanced graduate students)

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 408

Organizer and Presider: Laura M. Moore, Hood College

Panelists: Jeffrey Chin, Le Moyne College
Edward L. Kain, Southwestern University
Laura Kramer, Montclair State University
Susan A. Farrell, Kingsborough Community College, City University of New York

In a competitive job market like academia, a thoughtfully prepared “presentation of self” is essential. This workshop will provide individuals a thorough overview of the credentials and characteristics search committees at teaching-oriented institutions often value. Topics include: shifting teaching and research expectations across institution-types, formulating credentials during graduate school, tailoring job application materials, preparing for a positive interview experience, and locating teaching-oriented job postings.

342. Professional Workshop. Preparing for Promotion and Tenure

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 412

Organizer: Lisa G. Frohmann, University of Illinois at Chicago
Panelists: Barbara M. Scott, Northeastern Illinois University
Ramiro Martinez, Florida International University
Lisa G. Frohmann, University of Illinois at Chicago

343. Workshop cancelled

344. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Marxism

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 409

Organizer and Presider: Lauren Langman, Loyola University Chicago

Panelists: Kevin B. Anderson, Purdue University
Edna Bonacich, University of California, Riverside
Joe Feagin, Texas A&M University
John B. Foster, University of Oregon
Erik Olin Wright, University of Wisconsin

Marxism, as a critique of capitalist political economy and it contradictions, was rooted in the class system of the 19th C. The material foundations of capitalist domination rested on as a market economy where wealth was based on the ownership private property or sale of wage labor that in turn led to the alienation and exploitation of the working class. Since its early formulations, Marxism has been greatly refined and developed and now offers a crucial perspective for the sociological understanding of a broad range of social phenomenon. This session is oriented to the larger sociological community concerned with teaching the leading edges of research and theory. A number of well known, Marxist scholars will share their expertise along a broad range of contemporary issues to show the continued importance of the Marxist tradition to sociology in general. Salient topics will include the contemporary class, race and gender systems that are now located in a globalized context, the impact of capitalism on the environment, and the diversity of Marxist theories-especially the more humanist and critical theories.

345. Teaching Workshop. Teaching the Sociology of Work and Occupations

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon K

Organizer and Leader: Carol J. Auster, Franklin and Marshall College

This workshop is intended to serve the interests of colleagues teaching undergraduate or graduate courses in Work and Occupations who wish to teach a new course, revise an existing course, or find new ways of introducing particular concepts and ideas. The purpose is to provide options and facilitate discussion of a number of topics. These will include setting goals for the course; choosing among the wide variety of available topics, issues, and themes; deciding on possible ways of organizing the course; selecting reading (e.g. texts, readers, monographs, fiction and poetry); developing assignments and discussion topics; and using technology.

346. Open Refereed Roundtables II

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon E

Organizer: Jennifer C. Lena and Richard A. Peterson, Vanderbilt University

1. Work and Organizations
Presider: Alexandra Marin, Harvard University
Explaining the Political Leverage of Workers and Employers. Marc Dixon, Ohio State University
Session 346, continued

3. Families
President: Matthew N. Weinshenker, University of Chicago
Father Presence in Rural South Africa: Incorporating Social Connection and Life Course Experience. Nicholas W. Townsend, Brown University; Sangeetha Madhavan, Harvard University; Anita I. Garey, University of Connecticut
Quality Time? How Families Negotiate Family Time. Karrie Ann Snyder, University of Chicago
The Case for Staying Home: Myth or Reality. Elizabeth Rodriguez, Texas Woman’s University; Philip Q. Yang, Texas Woman’s University

4. Community
President: Joan Maya Mazelis, University of Pennsylvania
The Legislation of Smut: Obscenity Law and Local Community Standards. Brooke Leigh Miller, Ohio State University
Building Relationships and Creating Community: Understanding the Role of Social Capital in the Nation’s First Vietnamese American Community Center. Soo Hong, Harvard University

“Bowling Alone” in San Antonio, Texas: Trust and Social Networks as Social Capital. Arturo Vega, Juanita M. Firestone, and Richard J. Harris, University of Texas, San Antonio

5. Health and Age
President: Mary Ann Davis, Texas A&M University
Temporal Patterns of Work Status and Mental Health Divergence across the Life Course. Jin-young Kim, University of Texas at Austin
Educational Differences in Age-Related Patterns of Disease: Reconsidering Cumulative Disadvantage and Age-as-Leveler. Matthew E. Dupre, Duke University
Race, Ethnicity, and Health: How Do Class, Family Structure, and Healthcare Factors Contribute to the Link in American Children? Ming Wen, University of Utah
A Comparison of Deaths from Alzheimer’s Disease in the Elderly between South Korea and the United States. Mary Ann Davis, Texas A&M University

6. Nations and Democracy
President: Jonathan Eastwood, Harvard University
Achieving Internal and External Mobilizations: Realignment of Social Movement Actors and the Construction of New Protagonist. Akemi Nakamura, University of Hawaii at Manoa
How Nations Happen: A Relational Approach to Nationalism and Western Integration. Nicole Hala, Columbia University
Popular Support and Democracy in Korea: Understanding the Contributions of Internet Media upon Democratization. Young-hwa Kim, Korea University; Jae Hyun Park, Korea University

7. Contingent Labor and Outsourcing
President: Michael Allan Cagley, Vanderbilt University
A Techno-Industrial District in the Making? The Brokering, Outsourcing, and Clustering Activities of the European Core Firm Océ in the Eindhoven-Venlo Mechatronics Region. Willem Hulsink, Erasmus University
Transaction costs, social institutions, and interfirm relationships: Explaining variations in contract duration. Xueguang Zhou, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology

8. The Discipline of Sociology
President: Richard WJ Randell, University of Fribourg
The Use of Vignettes in Social Science Research: A Web Survey Application Focusing on African American Women’s Perceptions of Race and Gender Discrimination in Science. Sandra L. Hanson, Catholic University of America

Using a Novel to Teach about the Ethics of Research. Diane Bjorklund, Illinois State University

Where the Action Is: Modernity, Postmodernity, Floating Crap Games and the Declining Significance of Sociology. Richard WJ Randell, University of Fribourg

9. Identity, Discourse, and Civil Society
Presider: Michael Anthony Haedicke, University of California, San Diego

Ideas and Politics: Towards a Second Generation. Jal D. Mehta, Harvard University

Labor, Land and Nativist Ideologies in Early California. Michael Anthony Haedicke, University of California, San Diego

10. Animals
Presider: Angela Cora Garcia, University of Cincinnati


Virtual Animal Shelters vs. the Dog Pound: How the Internet Is Transforming Pet Adoption. Angela Cora Garcia, University of Cincinnati

11. Organizations
Presider: Michael S. Evans, University of California, San Diego

Forest Certification and Institutional Governance: An Empirical Study. Christine A. Overdevest and Mark Rickenbach, University of Wisconsin

The Costs of Foreignness in an Emerging Market: Profitability among Hungary’s Commercial Banks. Eric C. Kaldor, College at Brockport, State University of New York

Embedded Robust Structure: A Scale-Free Network in a Large-Scale Industrial District. Tsutomu (Tom) Nakano, Kwansei Gakuin University, Japan and Columbia University

12. Health and Race
Presider: Kerry Dohm, University at Albany, State University of New York

Racial Differences in Attitudes toward Euthanasia. Jason Adam Wasserman, Jeffrey Michael Clair, and Ferris J. Ritchey, University of Alabama-Birmingham

AIDS Mortality and Race: A Five City Comparison. Kerry Dohm, University at Albany, State University of New York

13. Symbolic Manipulation
Presider: Jeffrey London, Graduate Center, City University of New York

Mediated Immediacy: The Lifestyle Print Culture of the 1970’s. Sam Binkley, Emerson College

Objects of Devotion and Debate: Authenticity, Identity, and Collective Memory. Michael Ian Borer, Dartmouth College

The Cultural Pragmatics of Marketing Ethnicity. Katheryn A. Dietrich, Texas A&M University

14. Gender Roles
Presider: Rachelle Jeneane Brunn, University of Pennsylvania

The Emergence of Scientifically Objectified Idealized Others in U.S. Boy Scout Handbooks, 1910-1948. Joel A. Purkiss, University of Michigan

Turning American: Gender role negotiation of recent Vietnamese immigrant students. Tom T. Stritikus and Diem Nguyen, University of Washington

15. Immigration and Migration
Presider: Ernesto Castaneda, Columbia University

Globalization, Migration and Poverty: The Case of Bangladesh. Rahman Md Mizanur, National University of Singapore

The Commodification of Migrant Labor and the Politics of Resistance of Filipino Domestic Workers in Hong Kong. Ligaya Lindio-McGovern, Indiana University, Kokomo


Prospects and Impasse of Multicultural Citizenship in Globalization Era: The Case of Immigrants Movement in Taiwan. Hsiao Chuan Hsia, 16. Power, Nation, and Identity
Presider: Helen B. Marrow, Harvard University

Cultural Encounters in the Social Sciences: Western Refugee Scholars in Turkey. Murat Ergin, University at Buffalo, State University of New York

Paradoxical Empowerment: The Intersecting Effects of Globalization on Rural Kenyan Women’s Autonomy. Mia Lara Nathanson, Cultural Nationalism and Gender in Salwa Bakr’s “Zeenat fiii Jinazat al-Ra’is.” Dana M. Greene, Appalachian State University

17. Culture Potpourri
Presider: Steve S. Lee, Vanderbilt University

Actors and the Environment: A New Model of Cultural
Session 346, continued

Change. Jay Gabler, Harvard University
The Embodiment of Sound and Cohesion in Music. Jennifer A. Winther, University of California, Los Angeles
Just Say No: Exploring the Norms of Cell Phone Use in Public. Floy O. Scott, Jayson Ferestad, and June Ellesstad, University of Montana
Sounds Like Sociology: A Treatise on the Social Implications of Sound. Nicholas James Rowland, Indiana University; Paul Y. Kim, Indiana University, Bloomington

347. Graduate Student Roundtables

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth B

Organizer: Mosi Adesina Ifatunji, University of Illinois at Chicago

1. Sociology of Education
Presider: Kathrin A. Parks, Texas A&M University
A Formula for Low Achievement: Using Multi-level Models to Understand Variance in Mathematics Achievement. Kathrin A. Parks, Texas A&M University
Music and Mathematics, Rhythm and Reading: How Does Music Matter and for Whom? Darby E. Southgate and Vincent J. Roscigno, Ohio State University
Perceptions of an Educational Gap: West Indians and African Americans in the United States. Tamara Mose Brown, The Graduate Center, City University of New York
The Impact of Economic Growth on the Short-term Returns to Education in Russia, 1996-2002. Alexey Makarevich, Stanford University
A Latent Means Analysis of Motive to Avoid Failure between College Students from Low and High Income Backgrounds. Hollie Anne Young and Sara Finney, James Madison University

2. Theory and Methods in Social Science
Presider: John Edward Balzarini, Temple University
Stratification and Knowledge Production: Non-Meritocratic Factors in Publication in Elite Sociological Journals. Ryan A. Light, Ohio State University
Preparing for and Facing ‘The Unthinkable’: The Mass Media as an Emergency Management Tool. Jennifer M. Santos, University of Delaware
The Seduction of the Unicorn: Consumption and the Postmodern “Self.” Ryan Ashley Caldwell, Texas A&M University

3. Immigration and Comparative Perspectives
Presider: Lisa-Marie Wright, University of Kansas
The Ties that Bind: Assimilation and Trans-National Relations among Asian-Indian Immigrants in the U.S. Lisa-Marie Wright, University of Kansas
Mexican U.S. Professionals: Not an Oxymoronic concept but a New Reality. Edelmira Reynoso, University at Albany, State University of New York
Nativity and Fertility in the U.S.: The Mexican Case. Maria Isabel Ayala, Texas A&M University
The Formation and Development of National Tripartism in South Korea: Decoupling Policy and Practice. Shoombahl Shin, Korea University

4. Race, Ethnicity, and Policy
Presider: David Dietrich, Texas A&M University
Attitudes Concerning Race and Ethnic Paternalism. David Dietrich, Texas A&M University
Racial Attitudes and the Structural Determinants of White Americans’ Support for Crime Policy. Amanda J. Abraham, Louisiana State University
Diversity Training Impact Study. Sharon Maureen Collins and Yu-Li Hsieh, University of Illinois at Chicago
Racial and Ethnic Disparities in Beliefs on Poverty Related issues: Cross national Comparison. Anat Yom-Tov, University of Wisconsin
Race, Education and Sense of Control: Are They Interacted? Hui Liu, University of Texas at Austin

5. Youth, Aging, and Life Course
Presider: Qiang Xu, Bowling Green State University
Parental Appraisal, Peer Disapproval and Delinquency— from the Life Course Perspective. Qiang Xu, Bowling Green State University
Stage Mothers and Overly-Ambitious Parents: How Parents Parent in an Age of Adultification. Hilary Levey, Princeton University
Poverty and Mental Health through the Mid-Adult Life Course. Jennifer Lee Moren-Cross, Duke University
The Impact of Academic and Nonacademic Non-Parental
Contact on the Self-Esteem of Girls and Boys. Laura Ann Auf der Heide, University of Arizona
The Incidence of Death among Clergy as Compared to the Professional Population. Chris Lewinski, Texas A&M University
6. Deviance and Social Control
Presider: Mark W. McKerrow, Cornell University
Cigarettes as Signals: A Proposal for Anti-Smoking Messages. Mark W. McKerrow, Cornell University
Social Control Theory and Adolescent Delinquency. Angie Lynn Andriot, Ball State University
Rolling through Switzerland: A Look at Perceptions of Ecstasy Use Amongst the Youth of Switzerland. Susan M. Hannum, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
Social Control, Hegemony, and Resistance in Singapore. Lisa Bee Fong Lim, National University of Singapore
7. Complex Organizations
Presider: Weilei (Stone) Shi, University of Pittsburgh
A Multilevel Approach to New Ventures’ Dynamic Social Capital. Weilei (Stone) Shi, University of Pittsburgh
Starbucks: The Third Place. Lori Chalk, George Mason University
The Corporate Cult: How Corporations Gain Commitment at the expense of American Families. Elizabeth Jefferis Terrien, University of Chicago
8. Social Movements and NGOs
Presider: HeeJung Hwang, Korea Rail Network Authority
Contingent Political Impacts of Peace Movements in the US. HeeJung Hwang,
Culture, Ideology, and the Political Protest Activism of U.S. Women. Cheryl A. Sowash, Ohio State University
What Constitutes a “True Convert”? Issues of Re-Socialization for Religious Converts. Samuel E. Richardson, University of Connecticut
9. Sexuality, Gender, and Identity
Presider: Carly M. Chillmon, University of California, Santa Barbara
Sexological Discourse and the Making of the Homosexual: An Analysis of Masculinity, Identity and Relationships. Carly M. Chillmon, University of California, Santa Barbara
Development and Maintenance of a Deviant Sexual Identity: A Review of the Literature. Julie Ann Glaz, the College of New Jersey
What Society Expects When You’re Expecting. Michelle Kelly, Kent State University
Renegotiating Gender and Sexual Identity in Total Institutions: Implications for Transsexuals within U.S.
Prisons. Tina Norris, Kent State University
10. Gender, Behavior and Relationships
Presider: Mary Ellen Gane, Temple University
Gender Differences in Online Dating: An Investigation of Vulnerability and Deception. Mary Ellen Gane, Temple University
The Gendered Terrain of Household Responsibilities: The Role of Child Domestic Servants in Ghana. C. Nana Derby, Florida International University
HIV Vulnerability and Prevention among Same Race and Interracial Couples in a Brazilian Shantytown. Junia Valeria Quiroga da Cunha and Frederico Melo, Federal University of Minas Gerais, Brazil
The Prosocial Behavior on the Net: An Empirical Analysis in Online Game Communities. Chenjung Chang, Zhongli, Taiwan
Trust in Virtual Community with a Stranger. Shu Pei Chun, Taiwan
348. Regular Session. Applications of evolutionary theory to social behavior
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 305
Organizer and Presider: Jeremy Freese, University of Wisconsin
Why Sociology and Biology Should Be More Than Just Friends: Evolutionary Theory as a Central Paradigm for Sociology. Rosemary L. Hopcroft, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
The Social Exchange Heuristic: Managing Errors in Social Exchange. Toshio Yamagishi and Shigeru Terai, Hokkaido University; Toko Kiyonari, McMaster University; Nobuhiro Mifune, Hokkaido University; Satoshi Kanazawa, London School of Economics and Political Science
Family, Kinship and the Origins of the Incest Taboo. Alexandra Maryanski, University of California, Riverside
The Evolution of Emotions and their Role as an Exaptive Social Force. J. Scott Lewis, Bowling Green State University
349. Regular Session. Community Organizing and Civic Engagement
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 404
Organizer: Nancy A. Naples, University of Connecticut
Presider: Susan J. Stall, Northeastern Illinois University
Reconceptualizing the Notion of Civic Engagement. Dana R. Fisher, Paul-Brian McInerney, and Kevin T. Petersen, Columbia University
Feminist Critique of the Notion of Civil Society. Sibel Cekic, University of Illinois
But Is It “For Real”? State Control and Citizen Empowerment
350. Regular Session. Consumption, Morality, and Politics
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 310

Organizer: Daniel Thomas Cook, University of Illinois
Presider: Amy L. Best, George Mason University
Moralistic Consumption: Framing Fair Trade. Keith Richard Brown, University of Pennsylvania
Faith Based Networks and the Central American Coffee Business. Amy Michelle Reynolds, Princeton University
Politics and Products: The Commercial Underpinnings of the Natural Foods Movement. Laura J. Miller, Brandeis University
The “Authenticities” of Ethnic and Tourist Arts: Meanings and Money in Village Handicraft Workshops and Small-sized Factories. Frederick F. Wherry, University of Pennsylvania
Shopping for Sustainability: Green Consumption as a Means for Social Change. Wendy Wiedenhoft, John Carroll University
Presenters address how consumption is implicated in moral and political discourses and practices through detailed empirical research.

351. Regular Session. Current Controversies: Gender, Math, and Science
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress A

Organizer: Annette Lareau, University of Maryland, College Park; Kim Goyette, Temple University
Presider: Emily Carroll Hannum, University of Pennsylvania
The Path through Math: Course-taking and Performance at the Intersection of Gender and Race/Ethnicity. Catherine Riegle-Crumb, The University of Texas at Austin
Debunking Education’s Golden Mean: A Logistic Approach to Gender Differences in International Mathematics. Andrew Penner, University of California, Berkeley
Major Differences: Gender and Curricular Choice at an Elite American University. Ann L. Mullen, University of Toronto, Scarborough
Discussant: Erin Leahey, University of Arizona

352. Regular Session. Environmental Movements
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 407

Organizer and Presider: Marieke M. Van Willigen, East Carolina University
Citizen Responses to Environmental Problems: An Analysis of Taiwan People’s Participation Potential for Environmental Movements. Hsin-Huang M. Hsiao, Academia Sinica, Taiwan; Gang-Hua Fan, University of Texas at Austin
The Making of a Moratorium: Cultural Context and the Battle over the Arbuckle-Simpson Aquifer. Beth Schaefer Caniglia, Kris Smith, and Mark Vermillion, Oklahoma State University
Discussant: Bob Edwards, East Carolina University

353. Regular Session. Health Care and Care Delivery: Professional and Organizational Processes
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon II

Organizer: Carol A. Caronna, Towson University
Presider: Martin Ruef, Princeton University
The Orientation of Professionals in Health Care Organizations in France, Canada, and the U.S.: Clients, Communities and Bureaucracies. Ivy Bourgeault, McMaster University; Ivan Sainsaulieu, LISE; Kristine A. Hirschkorn, McMaster University
Nursing Down the Line in England: A Professional Project? Jonathan Peter Gabe, Royal Holloway, University of London; Raffaella Valsecchi, University of Greenwich, London, UK; Mary Ann Elston and Chris Smith, Royal Holloway, University of London; Frank Mueller, St. Andrews University, Fife, Scotland
The Adoption of Psychiatric Medications: The Public-Private Distinction, Organizational Compatibility, and the Environment. Hannah K. Knudsen, Lori J. Ducharme, and Paul M. Roman, University of Georgia
Examining the Importance of Organizational Structure on Voluntary Medical Error Reporting Over Time. James G. Anderson, Rangaraj Ramanujam, and Devon J. Hensel, Purdue University
Discussant: Carol A. Caronna, Towson University
This session will examine the impact of health care delivery structures on professionals and their services in the U.S., France, Canada, and England. Topics include professionalization; professional autonomy in bureaucracies; adoption of innovations by health care organizations; and management of medical errors.
354. Regular Session. Leadership, Participation, and Repression in Social Movements
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 307
Organizer: Kenneth T. Andrews, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Presider: Nancy E. Whittier, Smith College

The Gendered Consequences of Guerrilla Participation in El Salvador. Jocelyn S. Viterna, Andrea Marie Wilbon and Ramaah Sadasivam, Tulane University
Who Joined the Sit-ins and Why: Southern Black Students in the Early 1960s. Michael Biggs, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Discussant: Nancy E. Whittier, Smith College

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth C
Organizer and Presider: Paul D. Lopes, Colgate University

Fat Panic! The “Obesity Epidemic” as Moral Panic. Abigail C. Saguy and Rene Almeling, University of California, Los Angeles
New York Times and Los Angeles Times Coverage of Immigration Prior to and After September 11th. Tiffany Linton Page, University of California, Berkeley
Shifts in the Quantity of U.S. Media and Scholarly Attention to Single-Parent Families, 1900-1998. Margaret L. Usdansky, Syracuse University
Moving Beyond the Mainstream: Re-Conceptualizing Mass Media in Sociological Research. Deana Rohlinger, Florida State University

Discussant: Paul D. Lopes, Colgate University

356. Regular Session. Queers and the State
Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon III
Organizers: William Edward Wagner, California State University, Bakersfield; Natalie D. A. Bennett, DePaul University
Presider: Natalie D. A. Bennett, DePaul University

An Appraisal of the 2000 U. S. Census Data on Same-sex Unmarried Partners. D’Lane Rebecca Compton and Dudley L. Poston, Texas A&M University
Political Economy and the Debate over Same-Sex Marriage, or “It’s Not Really about Sex...” Melissa Sheridan Ember-HERBERT, Hamline University
Some Queers are Safer Than Others: Correlates of Hate Crime Victimization of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender People in Britain. M. Somjen Frazier, Nuffield College, Oxford University
De-Politicization vs. Pro-Radical Sexual Values: Organizational Strategies in the Contemporary Chinese Gay Movement. Wei Wei, Loyola University Chicago

357. Regular Session. Racism and Anti-Racism: What It Takes to Cultivate and Propagate White Antiracism
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon I
Organizer and Presider: Pamela G. Perry, University of California, Santa Cruz

Cultivating Antiracism among Whites: The Rise of Interest-Convergence as a Master Frame in the World of Progressive Race Workshops. Rachel E. Luft, University of New Orleans
A Peculiar Eclipse: Transcendence and Exceptionalism in Whites’ Accounts of Racial Border Crossings. Jill McCorkel and Jason Rodriguez, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Everyday Defection, Everyday Treason: What Whites Can Do to Combat Racism. Mark George, Georgia State University
Whites’ Journeys in Ideology Reconstruction: Developing and Maintaining an Antiracist Identity. Kristen Maria Lavelle and Danielle Dirks, University of Florida

Discussant: Eileen O’Brien, University of Richmond

358. Regular Session. Religious Participation and Contemporary Connections in the U.S.
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon III-IV
Organizer and Presider: Deidre Hill-Butler, Union College

Connected Development: Recruiting New Congregants through Organizational Connectivity. Jimi Adams, Ohio State University
Low Income Women: Church Participation and Personal Religiosity. Susan Crawford Sullivan, College of the Holy Cross
The Democratization of Religion in the Context of the AIDS Pandemic: An African-American AIDS Ministry. Pamela Leong, University of Southern California
The Charismatic Difference: Protestant Charismatics in America’s Religious Ecology. Jerry Park, Baylor University; Chris David Bader, University of Washington

359. Regular Session. Session on Gender and Development: Economic Restructuring, Gendered Labor, and Empowerment
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 306
Organizer and Presider: Ada Cheng, DePaul University

A Survival Strategy during Economic Crisis and Adaptation to Restructuring: Mexican Women’s Labor Force Participation
Session 359, continued

between 1970 and 2000. Elizabeth Fussell, Tulane University
From Soviet Factory to post-Soviet Micro-enterprise: Gender, Class, and Work Reorganization after the Demise of Tiko Garment Factory in Komsomolsk, Ukraine. Leontina M. Hormel, Worcester State College
Bringing Beauty to China’s Countryside: Gendered Labor Value and Postsocialist Rural Development. Eileen M. Otis, Stony Brook University, State University of New York
Claiming Empowerment at Home: Outcomes of Export-led Development for Working Women. Gay Young, American University
“Outsiders” and Identity Reconstruction in the Sex Workers’ Movement in Bangladesh. Reshmi Chowdhury and Robert D. Benfire, Southern Illinois University Carbondale
Discussant: Ada Cheng, DePaul University

360. Regular Session. Social Capital: International Perspectives
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth D
Organizer: Roberto M. Fernandez, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Beyond Shelter: Social Capital and Housing Mobility among Internal Migrants in Thailand. Kim M. Korniak, University of Utah; Barbara Entwisle, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Katherine Faust, University of California, Irvine
Macro Constraints on Individual Social Capital—Socioeconomic Development, Geographic Mobility, and Accessible Network Resources. Shanhui Wu, Duke University
Social Capital in China: An Experimental Approach. Bradley J. Koch, University of Arizona
When Is Social Capital Not Social Capital? Limits to Political and Economic Approaches. Sarah Busse Spencer, University of Pittsburgh

361. Regular Session. Social Contexts of Child and Adolescent Well-Being
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon J
Organizer and Presider: Ann Meier, University of Minnesota
Cross-Sectional and Longitudinal Measurements of Neighborhood Experience and Their Effects on Children. Margot I. Jackson and Robert Mare, University of California, Los Angeles
Community Contributions to Scholastic Success. Lori Kowaleski-Jones, University of Utah
Adolescent Sexual Orientation and Academic Success: The Impact of Depression and Attitudes Toward School. Jennifer Pearson and Chandra Muller, The University of Texas at Austin
Making the Best of a Bad Situation: Resources’ Protective Effect on Teenage Parents’ Educational Careers. Stefanie Bailey Mollborn, Stanford University
Discussant: Molly A. Martin, Pennsylvania State University

362. Regular Session. Social Life and Cyberspace
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress C
Organizer: A. Aneesh, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
Presider: Barbara L. Ley, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
Where the Counterculture Met the New Economy: Revisiting the WELL and the Origins of Virtual Community. Fred Turner, Stanford University
Infrastructure, Interaction, Information; An Analytical Bridge between Information Technology and Social Action. Zack Kertcher, University of Chicago
Explaining the Differential Quality of Online and Off Line Relationships: The Role of Multiplexity and Duration. Gustavo S. Mesch, University of Haifa
Internet Use and Social Capital. Shanyang Zhao, Temple University
Discussant: A. Aneesh, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
As the Internet seeps into the everyday social life, it reconfigures the meaning of both the virtual community and offline social life. This session is devoted to understanding the intersection of online and offline relationships, how they affect or fail to affect each other.

363. Regular Session. Social Policy
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress B
Organizer: Augusto Diana, US Department of Health and Human Services
Presider: Diana Augusto, Center for Substance Abuse, US Department of Health and Human Services
Social Policy in Transition: From Socialism to Capitalism in Central and Eastern Europe. Kaan Agartan, State University of New York, Binghamton
Writing and Re-writing the Gendered Script: A Historiography of Social Policy in Taiwan (1950-present). Ping-Chun Hsiung,

364. Regular Session. Social Stratification and Mobility: Gender, Ethnicity, Education and Culture
Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon I
Organizer: Gunn Elisabeth Birkelund, University of Oslo
Inequality and Intergenerational Mobility: Change Across Cohorts. Emily Beller and Michael Hout, University of
California, Berkeley
The Military in Intergenerational Status Attainment: Race, Gender and the All-Volunteer Force. Amy Kate Bailey, University of Washington
Ethnicity and Inequality in China. Christopher B. Sullivan, University of California at Berkeley
Stability and Change in U.S. Track Mobility: An Analysis of Four Cohorts. Samuel R. Lucas, University of California, Berkeley; Mark A. Berends, Vanderbilt University
Social Stratification and Cultural Consumption. Tak Wing Chan and John H Goldthorpe, University of Oxford

365. Regular Session. Spaces, Places, and Meanings
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington A
Organizer: Elizabeth Long, Rice University
The Politics of Urbanism: Pursuing a New Urban Ideal in a Post-suburban World.” David K. Brain, New College of Florida
The Big Significance of Small Practices: Crosswords in Today’s Moscow. Olga Shevchenko, Williams College
On Fact-totems and Rankings: Elements of the Symbolic Life of Economic Indicators. Martin De Santos, Yale University

366. Regular Session. World System
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington C
Organizer: Alvin Y. So, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology
Presider: Ho-Fung Hung, University of Indiana, Bloomington
Material Globalization and the Costs of Peripheralization: How Peripheries Subsidize Core Economic Ascent. Paul S. Ciccantell, Western Michigan University; Stephen Geoffrey Bunker, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Displacing Hegemony: Asia in the Decline of US Power. Ravi A. Palat, State University of New York, Binghamton
Is Shanghai a Global City? Wai Kit Choi and David A. Smith, University of California, Irvine
Discussant: Ho-Fung Hung, University of Indiana, Bloomington

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon B
Organizer and Presider: Robin E. Wagner-Pacifici, Swarthmore College
Property and Practices: National and Spatial Reform in 19th Century Mexico. Cristina Cielo, University of California Berkeley
Constructing a Street Logic: The Transition of Neighborhood Space and Place and Its Unintended Consequences. Andrew Deener, University of California, Los Angeles
Exploring Sociology of the Disabled Body: Bridging the Gap between Sociology of the Body and Disability Studies. Yoshihiko Goto, Kobe University
Walking Tours as Narrative: Recovering the Spatial and Experiential Dynamics in Theories of Culture. Jonathan R. Wynne, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Shootings, Beheadings, and Other Grisly Deaths in the War on Terror. Barbie Zelizer, University of Pennsylvania
Discussant: Robin E. Wagner-Pacifici, Swarthmore College

368. Section on Sociology of Population Paper Session. International Migration, Family, and Fertility
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Tubman
Organizer and Presider: Katharine M. Donato, Rice University
Acculturation at the Couple Level: Cultural Factors and Modern Contraceptive Use among Mexican Immigrant Couples in Houston, Texas, and San Diego, California. Caroline L. Faulkner, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Cohabit or Marry: Union Formation Patterns among Young Adults of Different Immigrant Generations. Ping Chen, Kathleen Mullan Harris, and Guang Guo, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
No more than one child! Fertility decline in Eastern Europe. A case study. Cristina Bradatan, University of Central Florida
Discussant: Nolan J. Malone, Kamehameha Schools

369. Section on Latino/a Sociology Paper Session. Latino/a Communities: New Regions and New Neighborhoods
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth A1
Organizer and Presider: Miguel A. Carranza, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Identity Dance: Negotiating Membership and the Contours of a Transnational Community. Alejandro R. Cervantes-Carson and Tracy B. Citeroni, University of Mary Washington
Immigrant Settlements in Emerging Areas: Mexicans in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. T. Elizabeth Durden, Bucknell University
One Step Forward, Two Steps Back: Gendered Experiences of Work and Family Life for New Hispanic Immigrants to Central Virginia. Patricia Goerman, U.S. Census Bureau
Session 369, continued

Discussant: Thomas W. Sanchez, University of Nebraska at Omaha

370. Section on Sociology of Law Paper Session. Law and Representation of Interests: Possibilities and Problems

Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon I

Organizer and Presider: Jerry L. Van Hoy, University of Toledo

Legal Environments and the Constitution of Clients: How Lawyers Screen Cases and Clients. Mary Nell Trautner, University of Arizona

Effects of Representation in Civil Matters. Rebecca L. Sandefur, University of Arizona

Law and Independence: Children’s Ombudspersons from a Comparative Perspective. Robin Shura Patterson, Brian Gran, and Lynn M. Gannon, Case Western Reserve University

Human Rights in an Era of Globalization: The Alien Tort Claims Act and Unocal-Burma Case. Cheryl Ann Holzmeyer, University of California, Berkeley

Discussant: Jerry L. Van Hoy, University of Toledo

371. Section on Organizations, Occupations, and Work Paper Session. Organizations and Environments

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon G

Organizer and Presider: Emilio J. Castilla, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

The News that Fits to Print: Environmental Uncertainty and Priorities at the New York Times. David R. Gibson, University of Pennsylvania


Who does good by doing well? Institutional change and the commercialization of University science. Jason D. Owen-Smith, University of Michigan

Institutional Geography and the Emergence of New Economic Sectors: Antecedants of Entrepreneurial Activity in the Emerging Wind Power Industry. Wesley D. Sine and Brandon Lee, Cornell University

Agency in Diffusion: Activism, Imitation and the Adoption of Domestic Partner Benefits among the Fortune 500. Forrest S. Briscoe, Pennsylvania State University; Sean Safford, London School of Economics

Discussant: Mauro F. Guillen, University of Pennsylvania

372. Section on Sociology of the Family Paper Session. Race, Class and Families

Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon B

Organizer and Presider: Laura Ann Sanchez, Bowling Green State University

Inequality in Children’s Enrichment Activities: Cultural Logics of Childrearing or Neighborhood and Work/Family Constraints? Christopher Wimer, Harvard University

Nonresident Father Involvement, Socioeconomic Status, and Adolescent Weight. Chadwick L. Menning, Ball State University; Susan D. Stewart, Iowa State University

The Digital Divide among Children: Closing or Widening at the Turn of the Decade? Hiromi Ono, Frank Stafford, and F. Thomas Juster, University of Michigan

Within-Family Differences in Mothers’ Support to Adult Children: Exploring Patterns among African-American and White Families. J. Jill Suitor, Purdue University; Karl Pillemer, Cornell University; Jori Alyssa Sechrist, Purdue University

Discussant: Debarun Majumdar, Texas State University, San Marcos

373. Section on Sociology of Mental Health Paper Session. The Causes and Construction of Mental Health and Illness

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon A

Organizer and Presider: Robert J. Johnson, University of Miami

Bad Kid, Bad Parents, Bad Genes, or All of the above? Understanding How Adults Define Children’s Mental Health Problems. Danielle L. Fettes and Jane D. McLeod, Indiana University

Children’s Behavior and Evaluation for Mental Health Problems: Social Statuses and Social Construction Processes. Melissa Milkie, University of Maryland

Is Self-identifying as Gay or Bisexual Associated with Better Mental Health during Young Adulthood? Elbert P. Almazan and Jason Aaron Rosow, Indiana University, Bloomington

The Drug Wars: The Turf Dispute between Clinical Psychology and Psychiatry. Margaret Anna Kerr, University of Pittsburgh

Towards a Political Economy for Dysphoric Times: The End of Meaning Making in the Production and Consumption of Depression. Seth A. Adler, University of California, Santa Cruz

These issues are addressed from a variety of perspectives including social problems, social construction, political economy, child and adolescent development and identity, and the sociology of mental health professions.
374. Section on History of Sociology Paper Session. The History of American Sociology: Disciplinary Currents and Crosscurrents, I

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Anthony

Organizer and Presider: Betsy Lucal, Indiana University South Bend
95 Years of Teaching High School Sociology. Michael DeCesare, California State University, Northridge
SSA: Beginning or End of the Differentiation Process between Chicago Sociology and Social Work? Cathy Coghlan, Texas Christian University
With Friends Like These...: Jane Addams, Liberal Pragmatists, and the Wartime Social Context. Madeleine R. Cousineau, Mount Ida College
The Long-Lost Mother of Contemporary Ethnography: Annie Marion MacLean and the Legacy of a Method. Tim Hallett and Gregory Thomas Jeffers, Indiana University

375. Section on Social Psychology Paper Session. Across the Social Psychological Spectrum: New Developments in Ethical Concerns

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 403

Organizers: Karen A. Hegtvedt, Emory University; Anna Johansson, Harvard University
Into the Dark Heart of Ethnography: Sex, Intimacy, and Exploitation in the Field. Katherine Irwin, University of Hawaii-Manoa
Even the Rats are White: Power and Privilege in Experimental Methodology. Carla D'Ann Goar, Northern Illinois University
Use of Deception in Research: A View Across Disciplines. Anna Johansson, Harvard University; Jane Sell, Texas A&M University
Some Positive Aspects of Informed Consent. Joseph A. Kotarba, University of Houston
Regulating Social and Behavioral Science Research: Questions of Justice and Legitimacy. Karen A. Hegtvedt, Emory University

376. Section on Sex and Gender Paper Session. Gender and Sexuality in the U.S. Global Military Empire

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 304

Organizer and Presider: Seungsook Moon, Vassar College
Overdoing Gender. Robert B. Willer, Cornell University
The Cowboy of the World: Gendering Discourse in Iraq War Debate. Wendy M. Christensen, University of Wisconsin, Madison
“As Our Muscles Get Softer, Our Missile Race Becomes Harder”: Citizenship and the “Muscle Gap.” Jeffrey D. Montez de Oca, University of Southern California
To Father or to Fight?: Modern Citizenship, the Draft, and State Management of Dependencies. Dorith Geva, New York University

377. Section on Political Sociology Paper Session. Right-Wing Resurgence in the Era of Globalization

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 411

Organizer: Sarah Louise Babb, Boston College
Presider: James M. Jasper, New York, NY
Cyberspace Culture and the Endurance of U.S. White Power Activism. Peter Simi, University of Nebraska-Omaha; Robert Futrell, University of Nevada-Las Vegas
Globalization, Europeanization and Right Wing Politics in Transnational Europe. Mabel Berezin, Cornell University
Working Class Republicans in the Era of Globalization: Does Class Still Count? Monica Prasad, Northwestern University; Andrew J. Perrin, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Kieran Beza, Kate W. Kindleberger, and Steven Greg Hoffman, Northwestern University; Kimberly R. Manturuk and Ashleigh Powers, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill;
The Rise of Respectable Right in Contemporary Russia. Yakov Shchukin, University of Minnesota
Papers provides perspectives on various right-wing movements around the world in an era of heightened global integration.

378. Section on Crime, Law and Deviance Invited Session. 100 Years of Sociological Criminology

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Adams

Organizer: James F. Short, Washington State University
Bringing in Gender and Race: Moving Toward Inclusiveness in Criminology. Karen Heimer and Maria Beatriz Velez, University of Iowa
Legal, Extra-Legal and Illegal Responses to Crime and Deviance: A Century of Sociology. Lawrence W. Sherman, University of Pennsylvania
The Behavior of Distributional Studies of Misbehavior Across Space and Time: A Review of Past, Current and Future Directions. Graham C. Ousey, University of Delaware
Discussant: James F. Short, Washington State University

379. Section on Mathematical Sociology Invited Panel and Business Meeting

Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon II

8:30-9:30 a.m. panel on Mathematical Sociology Today:
   Current State and Prospects:
Organizer: Kenneth C. Land, Duke University
Presider: Thomas J. Fararo, University of Pittsburgh
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Mathematical Sociology and the Spinozan Problem of Order.  
Ronald L. Breiger, University of Arizona

Carter T. Butts, University of California, Irvine

Constructive Realism and the Theory of Models: The Fundamental Unity of Quantitative and Qualitative Sociology.  
Kenneth C. Land, Duke University

Discussants:  Thomas J. Fararo, University of Pittsburgh; John Skvoretz, University of South Florida

9:30-10:10 a.m., Business Meeting


Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon A

Organizer: Joan H. Fujimura, University of Wisconsin  
Presider:  Michael Lynch, Cornell University  
Critics:  Thomas Hughes, University of Pennsylvania  
Renee R. Anspach, University of Michigan  
Hugh Gusterson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
Author: Lynn Eden, Stanford University  

Whole World on Fire focuses on a technical riddle wrapped in an organizational mystery: How and why, for more than half a century, did the U.S. government fail to predict nuclear fire damage as it drew up plans to fight strategic nuclear war?

8:30 am  Other Groups

Association for Applied and Clinical Sociology (AACS) Board Meeting (to 12:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite II

9:00 am  Sessions

381. Informational Poster Session. Research Funding Opportunities and Data Resources (to 12:00 noon)

Philadelphia Marriott, Franklin Hall

Organizers:  Roberta M. Spalter-Roth and Mercedes Rubio, American Sociological Association  

This poster/exhibit session provides a unique occasion to meet representatives of major research funding institutions and principal investigators, researchers, and managers of large-scale datasets that are publicly available for use.  Each display by a funding institution provides a visual overview of research funding and the application process, materials for distribution, and time for direct individual discussion.  Data resource representatives are available to talk about the featured datasets, their analytic potential, and issues relating to access and use, including state-of-the-art Internet services to access datasets.  This is an opportunity for meeting attendees to learn about these datasets and their potential for research and teaching. All meeting participants, including students, are encouraged to attend.

1. The Wisconsin Longitudinal Study, Center for Demography of Health and Aging, University of Wisconsin, Madison.  
Taissa S. Hauser and Robert M. Hauser

2. The National Health Interview Survey, Division of Health Interview Statistics, National Center for Health Statistics, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. James M. Dahlhamer

3. Indicators of Distributive Social Justice, American Social Indicators. Emanuel Smikun

4. Division of Science Resources Statistics, National Science Foundation. Robert K. Bell

5. Electronic and Special Media Records Services Division, National Archives and Records Administration. Nancy Melley


8. The National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health (Add Health), Carolina Population Center, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Sally Middleton

9. American Religion Data Archive, The Pennsylvania State University, Department of Sociology. Gail Johnston Ulmer and Christopher P. Scheitle

10. Program for International Student Assessment (PISA), Progress in International Reading Literacy Study (PIRLS), Trends in International Mathematics and Science Study, American Institutes for Research, NCES. Gillian M. Hampden-Thompson

11. SIMI (Site for Instructional Materials and Information), Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research, Institute for Social Research, University of Michigan. Amy M. Pienta and Dieter Burrell


13. Children and Young Adults of the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth/79 Cohort, Center for Human Resource Research, Ohio State University. Paula Baker

14. National Cancer Institute, National Institutes of Health. Meryl Sufian

15. Mexican Migration Project / Latin American Migration Project, Office of Population Research, Princeton University. Chiara Capoferro
16. Joint Canada United States Survey of Health (JCUSH), National Center for Health Statistics, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Catherine M. Simile

17. American Community Survey (ACS), and Current Population Survey (CPS), US Census Bureau. Scott Boggess and Joe Costanzo


19. Reproductive Statistics Branch: Natality Data, National Center for Health Statistics, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Stephanie Ventura

20. Behavioral and Social Sciences Working Group, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Deborah Holtzman


23. Office of Behavioral and Social Sciences Research (OBSSR), National Institutes of Health. Ronald P. Abeles


25. Schools and Staffing Survey (SASS), Teacher Follow-up Survey (TFS), American Institutes for Research, National Center for Education Statistics (NCES). Deanna M. Lyter and Beth Morton


27. Using the ESRC Question Bank: An Online Resource Developed for the Social Survey Research Community, University of Surrey, UK. Julie Lamb

28. Public Data Queries, Inc. Albert F. Anderson

29. National Science Foundation, Sociology Programs. Patricia E. White and Beth Rubin

30. United States Institute of Peace. John Crist


9:30 am Meetings

Section on Community and Urban Sociology Business Meeting (to 10:10am) — Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon C

Section on Mathematical Sociology Business Meeting (to 10:10am) — Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon II

10:00 am Tour

Tour 8: Philadelphia Murals (to 12:00pm; ticket required for admission) — Philadelphia Marriott, Lobby (at 12th Street)

10:30 am Meetings

Award Chairs with Committee on Awards (to 12:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 302

Committee on the Status of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgendered Persons in Sociology (to 12:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 309

Section on Ethnomethodology and Conversation Analysis Council Meeting (to 11:30am) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 403

Section on Sex and Gender Business Meeting (to 12:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon A

Section on Sociology of Population Council Meeting (to 11:30am) — Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Tubman

10:30 am Sessions

382. Thematic Session. Governance of Knowledge
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington A

Organizer and Presider: Nico Stehr, Zeppelin University

Governing Knowledge: From Bacon to Merton. Stephen Turner, University of South Florida

Is Knowledge Well-governed? How Would We Know? Steve W. Fuller.

Are the Clones Governable? Biotechnology and the Private Sector in the New Age. Everett I. Mendelsohn, Harvard University

383. Centennial Session. 100 Years of Self and Identity Research
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon J

Organizer and Presider: Timothy J. Owens, Purdue University

Panelists: James Côté, University of Western Ontario

Viktor Gecas, Purdue University

Sheldon Stryker, Indiana University

Peggy Thoits, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

For over 100 years, social psychologists have been vigorously investigating the origins and dimensions of self and identity as well as
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their separate and joint influences on individual and societal functioning and well-being. The panel will take the “long view” of self and identity research by linking classic and contemporary concerns in self and identity scholarship in social psychology with emerging ideas and directions for future research.

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon H

Organizer and Presider: Barbara Jane Risman, North Carolina State University
Public Sociology: Aristocratic or Populist? Monte Bute, Metropolitan State University
Sociology for the Masses? Competing Visions for Contexts Magazine. Jeff Goodwin, New York University
Public Sociology in an Era of Corporate Global Militarization and Reality TV. Stephen Pfohl, Boston College
Out of the Closet: Valuing and Rewarding Public Sociology. Pepper J. Schwartz, University of Washington
Discussant: Michael Burawoy, University of California, Berkeley
Each panelist will address the possibilities for public sociology in the 21st Century. The presentations may assess contemporary realities but will focus primarily on visions, pragmatic and utopian, for the future. How might public sociology be established as a legitimate and necessary part of our professional repertoire? What strategies are likely to be effective and useful? How should we, as a discipline, shape our future?

385. Special Session. The Myopia of American Sociology: Insights from East Asia
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Adams

Organizers: Jeffrey Broadbent, University of Minnesota; Koichi Hasegawa, Tohoku University
Presider: Jeffrey Broadbent, University of Minnesota
On the Limits of US Social Movement Theory for Explaining the Japanese Case. Koichi Hasegawa, Tohoku University
On the Limits of US Feminist and Sociology of Science Theories in the Korean Context. Jeong-Ro Yoon, Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology
Using the US Theories and Methods of Social Stratification to Study China: Benefits and Difficulties. Jin Wang, Wuhan University

This session will examine how sociological concepts, categories and theories common in US sociology (etc) are “culture bound,” failing to adequately grasp and apply to the social realities of other cultures (emic), in this case East Asian societies. In this way, we hope to help expand the pluralism of sociology.

386. Author Meets Critics Session. For the Common Good? American Civic Life and the Golden Age of Fraternity (Oxford University Press, 2003) by Jason Kaufman
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington B

Organizer: John Skrentny, University of California, San Diego
Presider: Michael P. Young, The University of Texas at Austin
Critics: Michael Hechter, University of Washington
Charles Tilly, Columbia University
Debra Minkoff, Barnard College
Miller McPherson, Duke University
Author: Jason Kaufman, Harvard University

Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon C

Organizers: David E. Boyns, California State University, Northridge; N. J. Demerath, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Presider: David E. Boyns, California State University, Northridge
Critics: Neil L. Gross, Harvard University
Erika M. Summers-Effler, University of Notre Dame
James Arthur Beckford, University of Warwick
Lynn Smith-Lovin, Duke University
Author: Randall Collins, University of Pennsylvania

388. Regional Spotlight Session. The Constitution as Museum: Capturing America’s Constitutional History for Public Exhibit
The Constitution Center, Kirby Auditorium, 525 Arch Street

Organizer and Presider: Kim Lane Scheppele, University of Pennsylvania
Panelists: Joachim J. Savelsberg, University of Minnesota
Robin E. Wagner-Pacifici, Swarthmore College
Steven Frank, National Constitution Center
Philadelphia was the home to the Constitutional Convention of 1787, where the US Constitution was written. To reflect on the ways the Constitution has assisted in the construction of America, the National Constitution Center (NCC) opened its doors in July 2003 to provide a portrayal of America’s constitutional engagement. This session brings together some of the founding members of the NCC together with ASA members who work in sociology of law and sociology of culture to ask: How does a museum present the Constitution to a general public? What do museums emphasize and what do they hide? How can the history and legacy of the American Constitution be presented to a general public? And what can sociologists add to the conversation about the way that history lives in museums?
The session will be held at the National Constitution Center (NCC) itself, in the Kirby Auditorium. The NCC is very close to the Convention Center. The Convention Center is between 11th and 13th Street on Arch Street, and the National Constitution Center is between 5th and 6th Street on Arch Street. To get to the NCC, walk straight down Arch Street for six short blocks. The Kirby Auditorium is on the second floor. After the session, attendees might want to tour either the museum itself with its special exhibit on “Lincoln, the Constitution and the Civil War” (admission $9) or the Independence Hall/Liberty Bell complex (admission free with timed ticket).

389. Methodological Seminar. Fuzzy Sets and Case-Oriented Research
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon K
Ticket required for admission
Leader: Charles C. Ragin, University of Arizona

Fuzzy sets are used to scale degree of membership in sets, using values in the interval from 0 to 1 (ranging from full nonmembership to full membership). Fuzzy set analysis is gaining popularity in the social sciences today because of the close connections it enables between verbal theory, substantive knowledge (especially in the calibration of set membership), and data analysis, using basic set theoretic principles. This workshop focuses on the use of fuzzy sets in case-oriented research, where the investigator has a degree of familiarity with the cases included in the investigation and seeks to understand cases configurationally—as specific combinations of aspects or elements. Using fuzzy-set methods, case outcomes can be examined in ways that allow for causal complexity, where different combinations of causally relevant conditions combine to generate the outcome in question. Also, with fuzzy-set methods it is a possible to evaluate arguments that causal conditions are necessary or sufficient. Examinations of this type are outside the scope of conventional analytic methods. Participants are expected to have general familiarity with both qualitative and quantitative methods. Some prior exposure to set theory (Boolean algebra) or qualitative comparative analysis (QCA) is recommended.

390. Career Workshop. Negotiating the Job Market
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 408
Organizer: Jay R. Howard, Indiana University-Purdue University Columbus
Panelists: Susan M. Alexander, St. Mary’s College
Jay R. Howard, Indiana Univ/Purdue University Columbus
Bruce Keith, United States Military Academy
Keith Alan Roberts, Hanover College
Leslie T.C. Wang, University of Toledo

Looking for a faculty position at an institution where teaching is valued? This workshop is designed to help you learn (1) how to get noticed by making your application materials stand out; (2) the do’s and don’ts of interviews with faculty, administrators, and students; (3) how to make effective presentations for audiences that could include faculty members from other disciplines, students, and administrators; and (4) what to expect after the interview. Presenters, who come from a range of private and public institutions, will discuss activities which will improve graduate students’ job prospects at institutions that prioritize teaching.

391. Professional Workshop. Writing a Successful Grant Proposal
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth A2
Organizer and Leader: Patricia E. White, National Science Foundation

392. Research Workshop. ASA and Regional Association Annual Program Database
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Room 104
Organizer and Leader: Kenneth Nyberg, California State University, Bakersfield

393. Teaching Workshop. Promoting Civic Engagement in the College Classroom
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 404
Organizer and Leader: Melissa Jill Bonstead-Bruns, University of Wisconsin -Eau Claire

Participants in this workshop will have an opportunity to discuss the challenges and rewards of promoting civic engagement in the college classroom. Participants will also receive specific suggestions for techniques and activities designed to foster civic engagement that are adaptable to both introductory and upper level undergraduate courses

394. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Sociology and Disability Studies
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 410
Organizer: Diane E. Taub, Indiana University-Purdue University
Leaders: Diane E. Taub, Indiana University-Purdue University
Lynn Schlesinger, Plattsburgh State University of New York

This workshop is designed for individuals who would like to include disability studies or disability-related topics in their sociology courses, as well as for those interested in teaching a course on the sociology of disability. The content and relevance of disability studies for sociology will be discussed. Suggestions for lectures, syllabi, class exercises, and assignments will be presented. Handout also will be provided.

395. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Sociology of Education
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 409
Organizers and Leaders: Jeanne H. Ballantine, Wright State University; Caroline Hodges Persell, New York University

Participants in this workshop will discuss survey findings on content covered by sociologists of education, the variety of courses taught, materials used, videos, web resources, ideas for data analysis by classes, and in and out-of-class projects. Participants will go through a course design process and will receive handouts on various topics related to teaching sociology of education.
396. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Tips and Assignments for Health and Medical Topics (co-sponsored by the Section on Medical Sociology)
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon III and IV
Organizer: Anne Figert, Loyola University Chicago
Leaders: Anne Figert, Loyola University Chicago
Deborah A. Sullivan, Arizona State University
Eric R. Wright, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis

This hands-on workshop helps instructors explore new ideas, films and assignments incorporating health and medical topics into general sociology courses and for medical sociology courses. Handouts will be given and participation is encouraged.

396D. Informal Discussion Roundtables II
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon E
Organizer: Ralph B. McNeal, Jr., University of Connecticut
1. What’s Missing in Theories and Research on Childhood and Adolescence? Research and Teaching Challenges. Karen Sternheimer and Elaine Kaplan, University of Southern California
4. Responding to Racism on Campus. Linda Burns, Carlow College
5. Developing a Sociology of Film. Robert Bulman, St. Mary’s College of California
6. Outsourcing of American Jobs: Are There Alternatives? Karen McCue, University of New Mexico
7. Sex Ratios and Sexual Partners: The Implications for HIV/AIDS among Black Women. Hayward Horton, University at Albany, State University of New York
8. Measuring Internet Use in the “Real World.” Jeffrey Boase, University of Toronto
9. 9/11, Terrorism, Distress, and Drinking: Future Research Directions. Judith Richman, University of Illinois at Chicago
11. Teaching about Violence Against Women. Lynda Holmstrom, Boston College

397. Student Session. Ethnography and Everyday Lifeworlds
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303
Organizer: Laura M. Tach, Harvard University
Presider: Kristin Blakely, Loyola University Chicago
Between Revolution and Everyday Life: A Personal Narrative Study of the Land Reform in Rural China. Jiangsui He, University of California, San Diego
Dismantling Mantelpieces: framing material culture and visual data. Rachel Hurdley, Cardiff University
Raising Zeb’s Black Baby. David Allen Bergeron, East Carolina University; Gavin Vincent, East Carolina University
The Existential Sensibility of C. Wright Mills. Keith T. Kerr, Texas A&M University
Symbolic Radicalism: Tactics and Ideology in the Prison Abolition Movement. Damon W. Mayrl, University of California, Berkeley

The papers featured in this session represent the diverse range of people, places, and social phenomena that ethnographers study. From villagers living through land reform in China to African-Americans living in poverty in the southern United States; from the meanings embodied in mantelpieces in Cardiff, Wales to the new meanings created in the prison abolition movement in Oakland, CA. These papers highlight the voices and experiences of social actors and the insights that can be obtained into their everyday lifeworlds through ethnographic fieldwork.

398. Regular Session. (Bio)Medicalization and Iatrogenesis
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth A1
Organizer and Presider: Adele E. Clarke, University of California, San Francisco
Health Care without Harm: An Alternative Framing of Iatrogenesis. Rebecca Gasior Altman, Brown University
Risk Scares, Demedicalization, and the Utilization of Hormone Replacement Therapy. Cheryl Diana Stults, Brandeis University
What do Breast Cancer and Infertility have in Common? Women’s Responses to Medicalization across Two Research Studies. Gayle A. Sulik, Vassar College; Astrid Eich-Krohm, University at Albany, State University of New York
Managing Memory: Biomedicalization and the Process of Becoming an Alzheimer’s Patient. Renee Lynn Beard and Patrick J. Fox, University of California, San Francisco
399. Regular Session. Applied/Clinical Sociological Research
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 412
Organizer and Presider: James G. Houglan, University of Kentucky
Narrative As Vital Methodology in Clinical Sociology. C. Margaret Hall, Georgetown University
Program Evaluation in Community Context: Competing Perspectives on the Meaning of Success. Helen Rosenberg, Anne Satham, and Xun Wang, University of Wisconsin, Parkside
Student Self Perception of Interest and Ability in Science. Molly A. McGarrigle Stuhlsatz and Theodore A. Lamb, Biological Sciences Curriculum Study
Discussant: James Sherohman, St Cloud State University
Papers in this session provide a combination of research findings from applied and clinical research, reflections on useful methodological strategies, and historically informed analysis of the status of application in sociology

400. Regular Session. Care Work
Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon I
Organizer and Presider: Stacey Oliker, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
Division of Parent Care between Spouses: Variations by Kin Relationship. Maximiliane E. Szinovacz, Eastern Virginia Medical School; Adam Davey, Polisher Research Institute
Dual-Earner Couples’ Adult Caregiving, Benefit Use, and Psychological Well-Being. Noelle A. Chesley and Phyllis Moen, University of Minnesota
Ethnic Logics and Childcare Hiring Decisions. Cameron Macdonald, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Gendered Living Arrangements among Children with Disabilities: Evidence from the 2000 Census. Philip N. Cohen, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Miruna G. Petrescu-Prahova, University of California, Irvine
Discussant: Stacey Oliker, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

401. Regular Session. Collective Action and the State: from Local Community to World Society
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 307
Organizer: Michael Biggs, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Presider: Dingxin Zhao, University of Chicago
Accounting for Police Behavior at Disorderly Gatherings in Campus Communities, 1985-2002. John D. McCarthy, Pennsylvania State University; Andrew W. Martin, The Ohio State University; Clark McPhail, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Black Social Movements in Brazil: The State, Political Identity, and Visions for the Future. Joyce M. Bell, University of Minnesota
Stable Structures and Puerto Rican Mobilization in the Quasi-Colonial State. Vince Montes, Millbrae, CA
The Dynamics of Empowering Local Activism through Transnational Mobilization in Korea: Environment and Human Rights Movements in Comparative Perspective. Sukki Kong, Harvard University; Hyun-Chin Lim, Seoul National University
Discussant: Dingxin Zhao, University of Chicago

402. Regular Session. Global Environmental Policy and Attitudes
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington C
Organizer and Presider: Marieke M. Van Willigen, East Carolina University
Urban and Industrial Environmental Reform in Southeast Asia: A Comparative Analysis. Arthur Mol, Wageningen University; David A. Sonnenfeld, Washington State University
Influences on Environmental Concern: Are there Similarities Across Countries? Sandra T. Marquart-Pyatt, Utah State University
Governing Beyond the State: Fostering Environmentally Friendly Markets and Fighting Corruption. Maria S. Tysiachniouk, Center for Independent Social Research; Johnathan Reisman, intern
Public Perception of Environmental Issues in a Developing Setting. Michael J. White, Brown University; Lori M. Hunter, University of Colorado, Boulder

403. Regular Session. Health Care and Care Delivery: Inequalities and Access to Care
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon II
Organizer: Carol A. Caronna, Towson University
Presider: Brian Karl Finch, San Diego State University
Social Location and Self-Presentation at Doctor Visits. Jennifer Malat, University of Cincinnati; Michelle Van Ryn, University of Minnesota
Culture and Perceptions of Health Status among American Indian Older Adults and Their Providers. Eva Marie Garrou and Natalia Sarkisian, Boston College; Lester Arguelles, University of Illinois at Chicago; Jack Goldberg and Dedra Buchwald, University of Washington
The Incorporation of Hispanic Children into the US Health System Considering the Roles of Nativity, Duration and Citizenship. T. Elizabeth Durden, Bucknell University
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Pregnant and Poor in the Land of the Rich. Candyce Berger and Linda E. Francis, Stony Brook University, State University of New York
Discussant: Felicia B. LeClere, University of Notre Dame
This session will highlight a variety of issues people in disadvantaged positions in American society, including racial/ethnic minorities and the poor, face when attempting to access quality health care.

404. Regular Session. Health and Well Being II: Culture, Inequality and Identity
Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon II
Organizer and Presider: Richard M. Levinson, Emory University
Social Inequalities and Metabolic Disorders. Duane Francis Alwin and Linda A. Wray, Pennsylvania State University
Neighborhood Residential Segregation and Health: Differential Effects among Puerto Ricans and Mexican Americans? Min-Ah Lee and Kenneth F. Ferraro, Purdue University
Explaining the Latino Asthma Advantage: The Role of Neighborhood Social Context. Kathleen Anne Cagney, University of Chicago; Christopher R. Browning, Ohio State University; Danielle Marie Wallace, University of Chicago
Maternal Social Capital and Child Health. Jenna Nobles and Elizabeth Frankenberg, University of California, Los Angeles
Self and Health: Factors Influencing Self-Esteem and Functional Health. Donald C. Reitzes, Georgia State University
Five papers report investigations of the relationship of population health status to social class, inequality, ethnic identification, self esteem and maternal social capital.

405. Regular Session. Marxism and Critical Theory
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 407
Organizer and Presider: Val Burris, University of Oregon
Alvin Gouldner: Critical Theorist. Nazneen Michelle Kane, University of Maryland
Tautology, Teleology, and Dialectics. Paul B. Paolucci, Eastern Kentucky University
Reaching Toward a Dialogic Engagement of Marxist Theory and Ethnomethodology: Some Points of Compatibility. Thomas Michael Conroy,
The Ghost of Revolution: Lefebvre and Modernity. David J. Madden, Columbia University

406. Regular Session. Masculinities
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 304
Organizer and Presider: Alford A. Young, University of Michigan
A Different Kind of Provider: The Negotiation of Masculinity and Primary Caregiving for At-Home Fathers. Erin K. Anderson, Washington College
Mentoring Masculinities: Race and Class in the (Re-)Construction of Gender in the US and Britain. Michael Kimmel and Amy Elizabeth Traver, Stony Brook University, State University of New York
The Dominance of Hybrids: Masculinities and Coaching Styles in Boys' Baseball. Sherri L. Grasmuck, Temple University
Discussant: Alford A. Young, University of Michigan

407. Regular Session. Media, Public Opinion, and the Consequences of Social Movements
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth C
Organizer: Kenneth T. Andrews, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Presider: Ziad W. Munson, Lehigh University
Examining Public Opinion about Social Movements: The Social Bases of Progressive Social Movement Ideology. Aaron McCright, Michigan State University; Riley Dunlap, University of Central Florida
Discussant: Ziad W. Munson, Lehigh University

408. Regular Session. Occupational Differences in Work-Family Arrangements
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 306
Organizer: Miliann Kang, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Presider: Michael B. Aguileria, University of Oregon
The Effects of Marital Status and Spousal Employment on Physician Salaries: The (House)Spouse Bonus. Susan W. Hinze, Case Western Reserve University; Michael Schaefer, Medstat; Eleanor Stoller, Case Western Reserve University
Family and Work: Immigrant Self-Employment among Latin American and Asian Immigrants in the U.S. in 1990. Silvia Pedraza, University of Michigan; Salvador Rivas, University of Wisconsin
Assessing Causality behind Black-White Family Formation Difference: A Look at the Pentagon’s Data. Jennifer Hickes Lundquist, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Work-Family Organizational Discourse and the Doing of Gender in the Israeli Hi-Tech Culture. Michal Frenkel, The Hebrew University

409. Regular Session. Race and Inequality: Looking at Schools

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress A

Organizer: Annette Lareau, University of Maryland, College Park; Kim Goyette, Temple University

Presider: Douglas B. Downey, Ohio State University


Teacher Grading Practices within School Social Contexts: Do They Disadvantage Low-Income and Minority Students? George Farkas, Pennsylvania State University; Lindsey Nicole Wilkinson and Chandra Muller, The University of Texas at Austin; Kathryn S. Schiller, University at Albany, State University of New York; Kenneth A. Frank, Michigan State University

The Limits of Social Capital Explanations: The Ethnically Specific Determinants of AP Placement. Tomeka M. Davis and Regina E. Werum, Emory University

Structural Foundations of the Enduring Race Gap in High School English Track Placement. John Allen Barnshaw and Stephanie Southworth, University of North Carolina at Charlotte; Suzanne Taylor Satphin, University of South Carolina, Columbia; Sean Langley and Roslyn A. Mickelson, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Discussant: Christopher B. Swanson, The Urban Institute


Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon I

Organizer and Presider: Pamela G. Perry, University of California, Santa Cruz

The College Campus as Defended Neighborhood: Explaining Variation in Ethnic/Racial Hate Crimes on Campus. Nella Van Dyke, Washington State University; Griff M. Tester, The Ohio State University

Perceptions of Racism and Consolidation of Identity among Mexican Americans. Jessica M. Vasquez, University of California, Berkeley

Beyond Journalistic Jingoism: Journalism’s ‘Racial Projects’ Reposition Race as Central Organizing Principle in Daily Life. Emily Drew, Willamette College

The Gift that Keeps on Taking: Identification White Gifted and Talented Students. C Elaine Dunbar, St. Paul, MN

Discussant: Tyrone A. Forman, University of Illinois at Chicago


Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon III

Organizer: Nobuyuki Takahashi, Hokkaido University

Presider: S. S. Levine, University of Pennsylvania

Considering the Fear Factor. Ko Kuwabara, Cornell University

Rise and Fall of Cooperation: A Social Dilemma Experiment with Intergroup Mobility. Jun Kobayashi, Seikei University; Yusuke Koyama, Tokyo Institute of Technology; Hideki Fujiyama, Dokkyo University; Hirokuni Ooura, Teikyo University


Conflict and Mixed Relation Networks. Theory and Its Test. Kinga Anna Wysienska and Joanna Heidtman, Jagiellonian University

Discussant: Joseph M. Whitmeyer, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

This session focuses on rigorous theory development by either mathematical modelling or experiment.

412. Regular Session. Social Capital in the Labor Market

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth D

Organizer: Roberto M. Fernandez, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Presider: Maria-Isabel Fernandez-Mateo, London Business School

Crossing the Structural Barriers: Network Diversity and Its Returns from the Labor Market. Joonmo Son, Duke University

Getting a Bonus: The Effects of Performance, Demography, and Networks on Pay among Commercial Bankers. Mark Mizruchi, University of Michigan; Linda Brewster Stearns, Southern Methodist University; Anne Fleischer, University of Michigan

Getting the Word Out: The Role of Tie Strength and Labour Market Characteristics in the Transfer of Job Information. Alexandra Marin, Harvard University

Hiring on the Internet: Do Social Networks Matter? Valery Yakubovich and Daniela Lup, University of Chicago

Turbulent Networks: Social Capital, Employer Hiring Preferences and Labor Market Outcomes. Christine Fountain, University of Washington; Katherine Stovel, University of Washington
413. Regular Session. Sociology of Time
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress C
Organizer and Presider: Jeremy E. Reynolds, University of Georgia
Marriage, Work, and Gender Equality in the Medical Profession. Ann K. Boulis and Jerry A. Jacobs, University of Pennsylvania
Days of the Week: Distribution of Parental Childcare Time. Wei-Jun Jean Yeung, New York University; frank stafford, University of Michigan
Gender Differences in Taking Vacation Time. David J. Maume, University of Cincinnati

414. Regular Session. Sociology of Travel and Tourism
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress B
Organizer and Presider: James J. Dowd, University of Georgia
Competing Cultural Capitals in a Capital of Culture: New Tourist Landscapes as Unequal Developments. Ryan Centner, University of California, Berkeley; Luis Baer, Universidad de Buenos Aires
Theorizing Urban Spectacles: Festivals, Tourism, and the Transformation of Urban Space. Kevin Fox Gotham, Tulane University; Adele Benoit, St. Steven’s School
Unionization and the Mexican Immigrant Population: The Case of Las Vegas. Daniel J. Zendejas, University of Houston
Travel is an experience common to people throughout the world. Whether for work, adventure, pleasure, survival, or personal growth and self-realization, travel away from home and contact with people and cultures different from one’s own have come to characterize life in the contemporary age. The papers in this session will examine the sociological aspects of travel and tourism, analyzing the motives for travel and its effects on both the traveler and those with whom travelers interact during their journeys.

415. Regular Session. Teaching Sociology
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon I
Organizer: Vaneeta-marie D’Andrea, Central Saint Martins College, University of the Arts London
Presider: Theodore C. Wagenaar, Miami University
Can Studying for a Test be “Fun”? Student-Designed Exam Preparation Strategies in an Introductory Social Problems Course. Amy L. Karnehm Willis, North Carolina Wesleyan College
The Forbidden Chapter: Representations of Sexuality in Introductory Sociology Textbooks. Alicia E. Suarez and Alexandra Berkowitz, Indiana University
What’s a Sociologist Like You Doing in a Course Like This? Reflections on Teaching a Trans-institutional Course for Professional Students. Joanne C. Sandberg, Vanderbilt University
Faculty Development Benefits of Teaching in a First-Year Learning Community. Cheryl Albers, Buffalo State College

416. Regular Session. The Arab World, the Arab Diaspora, and Arab-Americans: Alternative Views and Explanations from a Comparative Perspective
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 305
Organizer and Presider: Kenneth K. Ayoubi, Dearborn Public Schools
Discrimination and the American Dream: The Case of Middle Eastern Americans. Karyn D. McKinney and Amir B. Marvasti, Pennsylvania State University, Altoona
The Creation of “Arab American”: Political Activism and Ethnic (Dis)Unity. Gary C. David, Bentley College
Overview of the Development of Arab American Subaltern Identity. Rosina Hassoun, Michigan State University
Responsibility for the Other as Self interest: The Politics of Recognition and Misrecognition. Rafat Abdulrida Dika, Columbia University
Discussant: Louise Cainkar, University of Illinois, Chicago
In keeping with the Annual Meeting’s theme of “Comparative Perspective, Competing Explanations”, the session spotlights less commonly addressed issues, regions, and groups in sociology. The focus will be on the Arab world and Arab communities in North America. Comparative conceptualizations and frameworks in context are employed to study myriad issues relating to Arabs and Arab Americans, which will be highlighted in this session.

417. Regular Session. Transforming Struggles over Sex, Race and Gender
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 310
Organizer: Barbara Ellen Smith, Center for Research on Women
Presider: Cynthia Fabrizio Pelak, University of Memphis
Alternative Visions to Ending Domestic Violence: Using a Race, Class, Gender, Sexuality Perspective. Natalie J. Sokoloff, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York
Our Silence Will Not Protect Us: Black Women’s Experiences Mobilizing to Confront Sexual and Domestic Violence. Janelle Lynn White, University of New Orleans
Categories, Communities, and HIV Risk: Questioning Methods of the Young Men’s Survey. Ananya Mukherjea, Graduate Center, City University of New York; Salvador Vidal-Ortiz, American University
Discussant: Cynthia Fabrizio Pelak, University of Memphis

418. Section on Sociology of Culture Paper Session. Culture and Pragmatics: Theoretical Debates about Social Performance
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon B
Organizer: Mustafa Emirbayer, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Presider: Ann Mische, Rutgers University
Acting Out Social Institutions: Routine, Planned, and Improvisational Elements of Organizational Action. Henri Schildt, Helsinki University of Technology
Partisan Performance: Stylistic Enactment and Suppression in Contentious Publics. Ann Mische, Rutgers University
Social Dramas, Shipwrecks, and Cockfights: Three Types of Social Performance. Isaac A. Reed, Yale University
Discussant: Ivan Ermakoff, University of Wisconsin, Madison

419. Section on Organizations, Occupations, and Work Paper Session. Inequality and Work
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon G
Organizer and Presider: Christine L. Williams, University of Texas at Austin
Gender, Race, and Meritocracy in Organizational Careers. Emilio J. Castilla, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Getting a Job: Is There a Motherhood Penalty? Shelley J. Correll and Stephen W. Benard, Cornell University
Is the Customer Always Right? Class, Service, and the Production of Distinction in Chinese Department Stores. Amy Hanser, University of California, Berkeley
Organizing Equal Employment Opportunity: The Effect of EEO Enforcement on Sex and Race Segregation in the Workplace. Elizabeth Hirsh, University of Washington

420. Section on History of Sociology Paper Session. The History of American Sociology: Disciplinary Currents and Crosscurrents, II
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Anthony
Organizers: Betsy Lucal, Indiana University South Bend; Lawrence T. Nichols, West Virginia University
Presider: Jan Marie Fritz, University of Cincinnati
Caught in Ethical and Scientific Crosscurrents: Competing Explanations of the Wichita Jury Study. Harry Perlstadt, Michigan State University

421. Section on Sociology of Mental Health Paper Session. The Intersection of the Sociologies of Mental Health and Emotion
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon C
Organizer and Presider: Robin W. Simon, Florida State University
Intentional and Unintentional Emotional Boundaries. Bill Magee, University of Toronto
Anger and the Stress Process. Leonard I. Pearlin, University of Maryland; Scott Scheiman, University of Toronto; Rachel Eccles, University of Toronto
Gender Differences in Dimensions of Anger and Their Implications for Distressing Emotions. Robin W. Simon, Florida State University; Kathryn J. Lively, Dartmouth College
The Management of Sadness in Interpersonal Relationships. Sarah Dugan Goodrum, Centre College
Discussant: Debra Umberson, The University of Texas at Austin

422. Section on Political Sociology Paper Session. Cultural and Structural Processes of Civil Society
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 411
Organizer: Ming-Cheng M. Lo, University of California, Davis
Presider: Ronald N. Jacobs, University at Albany, State University of New York
The Structural Sources of Associational Life: A Cross-National Analysis. Evan Schofer and Wesley Longhofer, University of Minnesota
Patterns of Associational Revolution in Italy and Spain. Dylan John Riley, University of California, Berkeley
Microradio to the Rescue? Alternative Public Spheres and the Revival of Civil Society. J. Zach Schiller, University of California, Davis
Constitutional Conventions: Organizing Potawatomi Civic Engagement. Christopher Wetzel, University of California, Berkeley
3. Affluent Neighborhoods and Segregation

Organizer: Emily V. Rosenbaum, Fordham University

1. Planning and Design Issues
Presider: Lily M. Hoffman, City College, City University of New York
A Case Study in Planned Growth in the Context of Smart Growth and New Urbanism. Charles Cappell, Northern Illinois University
World Cities and Global Architectural Firms: A Network Approach. Xuefèi Ren, University of Chicago
Educating Architects and the Implications for Buildings, Cities, and Civic Engagement. Carla Corroto, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater
Casino Impacts and Externalities in Illinois and Northwestern Indiana Communities. Eric J. Petersen, RAND Europe; Kim Hunt, KLH Consulting

2. Downtown Redevelopment
Presider: Caroline W. Lee, University of California, San Diego
The Uneven Geography of Downtown Redevelopment: Sources, Processes, and Consequences of Sports Stadium Building. Timothy William Collins, Arizona State University
Where the Action Is: How Physical Structure Affects the Use of Small Public Spaces. Colin Jerolmack, Graduate Center, City University of New York
“Easton: A 21st Century (R)evolution in Urbanism.” J. Michael Ryan, University of Maryland, College Park

3. Affluent Neighborhoods and Segregation
Presider: Ray Hutchison, University of Wisconsin, Green Bay

4. Social Networks and Poverty
Presider: Jennifer A. Stoloff, US Department of Housing and Urban Development
Search Mismatch: An Exploratory Analysis of Job Search Strategies among Low-Income Black Women. Kristin Elizabeth Turney, University of Pennsylvania
Friends, Jobs, and Moving to Opportunity. Susan E. Clampet-Lundquist, Princeton University; Rebecca Joyce Kissane, Lafayette College
Urban Poverty, Household Strategies and Coping with Urban Life in Dhaka City, Bangladesh. Shahadat Hossain, The University of New South Wales

5. Space, Networks, and Behavior
Presider: Krista Jenkins, University of Pennsylvania
Living in a Bubble: Social Control and Protection of Suburban Teenagers through Spatial Organization. Yuki Kato, University of California, Irvine
Cutting Known Social Capital: The Key to Success for Ex- Inmates. Jodie Marie Dewey, Concordia University
Sex and the Unspoken in Male Street Prostitution. Kerwin Kaye, New York University

6. Migration, Mobility, and Areal Impacts
Presider: Elena Vesselinov, University of South Carolina
Segregation and Residential Mobility in a Southern City, 1900-1930. Regina M. Bures, University of Florida
Prosperity, Immigration and Neighborhood Change in Silicon Valley, 1990-2000. Vern Baxter, University of New Orleans

7. Neighborhood Diversity and Discrimination
Presider: Jeffrey M. Timberlake, University of Cincinnati
The New Patterns of Neighborhood Diversity and Racial Segregation in the American Metropolis. Juan Onésimo Sandoval, Northwestern University
Cybersegregation: Is Neil Kelly a More Desirable Tenant than Tyrone Jackson or Jorge Rodriguez? Samantha Friedman, Northeastern University; Gregory D. Squires, George Washington University

8. Urban Collective Resistance
Presider: Leslie Martin, Boise State University
Social Capital and Ordinary Social Movement in Urban China. Shi Fayong, National University of Singapore
We’re Here and We’re Not Leaving: the Role of Cultural-Relevant Framing in Anti-Gentrification Movements. June L. Gin, University of Michigan

9. Gentrification and Neighborhood Development
Presider: Lance Freeman, Columbia University
Gentrification and Community. Daniel Monroe Sullivan, Portland State University
Making sense and marking ground: Black and White police officers as spatial entrepreneurs. David Charles Schalliol, University of Chicago

10. Visions of the Larger Community
Presider: Suzanne B. Maurer, Kutztown University
Rural Mountain Natives and In-Migrants and the “Cultural Divide.” Kathleen M. Brennan and Christopher Cooper, Western Carolina University
Monday, August 15, 10:30 a.m.

11. Globalization and World Cities
Presider: Heather A. Hofmeister, Otto-Friedrich-Universitaet Bamberg
From Deindustrialization to Global Economic Integration: How Rust Belt Cities Adapt to the New Economy. George Hobor, University of Arizona
World Cities and National Urban System in China. Xiulian Ma, University of Utah
The Impact of Globalization on Local Communities. Robyn Bateman Driskell and Larry Lyon, Baylor University

12. Community Case Studies
Presider: Maggie Kusenbach, University of South Florida
“Helping the Homeless for Better or Worse: Political Implications of Social Services.” John C. Kilburn, Texas A&M International University
Volunteer Government. Albert Hunter, Northwestern University
Coordinating Action and Reproducing Segregation in a Heterogeneous Neighborhood. Jolyon S. Warr, University of Chicago

13. Place Identity and Neighborhood Perceptions
Presider: Richard D. Lloyd, Vanderbilt University
Bridging the Divide: Modeling the Material and Ideational Elements of Place. Christopher D. Campbell, University of Washington
Changes in Neighborhood Prestige Perception among Tel-Aviv-Jaffa Residents. Yona none Ginsberg and Tzpi Hornik, Bar-Ilan University, Israel
Food and Nostalgia in Singapore Night Markets. Lisa Bee Fong Lim, National University of Singapore


Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon B
Organizer and Presider: Richard Lachmann, University at Albany, State University of New York
Panelists: Andrew Abbott, University of Chicago
Mounira Maya Charrad, The University of Texas at Austin
James Mahoney, Brown University
Jack A. Goldstone, George Mason University
Discussants: Julia P. Adams, Yale University
Elisabeth S. Clemens, University of Chicago
Ann Shola Orloff, Northwestern University

425. Section on Latino/a Sociology Referred Roundtables and Business Meeting
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth B
10:30-11:30am, Roundtables:
Organizers: Maria Cristina Morales, University of Nevada Las Vegas; Cristina Morales, University of Nevada-Las Vegas
1. Acculturation and Integration
Cultural and Acculturation Differences in the Self Esteem of Latino Youth. Mark F. Schmitz, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey
The Effects of Immigration on Religion among Three Generations of Dominican and Puerto Rican Women. Stefan Bosworth, Hostos Community College; Rosie Soy, Hudson County Community College
2. Ethnic Identity I
What Race Am I? Change in Racial Choice among Hispanic Adolescents. Elizabeth Vaquera and Jamie Mihoko Doyle, University of Pennsylvania
3. Ethnic Identity II
Narrative Identities and Processes of Identification among Mexican Protestants on the U.S.-Mexico Border. Pablo Vila, Temple University
The Puerto Rican Parade and How Much It Tells Us about the Community. Raúl Díaz, Illinois Department of Public Health
Time, Culture and Identity in Cross Cultural Latin Societies. Carlos Rabasso, Rouen Graduate School of Management; Javier Rabasso, Rouen Graduate School of Management
4. Gender and Sexuality I
Body Image and Latinas: A Comparative Study. Mercedes Rubio, American Sociological Association; Nieves Rubio, Kern County Department of Mental Health; Colwick Mervyn Wilson, Loma Linda University
Common Ground: Poetry’s Implications for a United Latina Feminist Identity. Colleen Cain, University of Florida
Latina Adolescent Sexual Subjectivity and Safe Sex. Lorena Garcia, University of California, Santa Barbara
Mujeres de Carácter: The Strong Women of Cuba. Bronwen Lichtenstein, Bridget Abboud, Stanley Brodsky, and Amy Oakes, University of Alabama
5. Gender and Sexuality II
Activo/Pasivo and Gay Mexican Male Homosexualities: A
Session 425, continued

Social Class Analysis. James Paul Thing, University of Southern California
Perceptions of Masculinity and Machismo: An examination of Latino Day Laborers and Mexican American Middle Class Men. Juan Manuel Pitones, University of California, Riverside
6. Immigration and Migration
Why Move? Do We Move? An Analysis of Migration Patterns for Mexican, Puerto Ricans, and Cubans. Gabriel Aquino, Skidmore College
7. Pioneers
Joan Moore: Adaptation and Enhancement of the Chicago School Tradition. Avelardo Valdez, University of Houston
Latina/o Sociology Pioneers: Joan Moore and the Underclass Debate. William Velez, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Un Pionero en Chicano Studies: Ernesto Galarza, the Bracero Program, and Organizing Farm Workers in California. Roberto M. De Anda, Portland State University
8. Policy Implications
Mandates without Means: Welfare Reform and Household Survival in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas. Mark Harry Harvey, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Critical Mass and the Latino Vote. Mindy S. Romero, University of California, Davis
Samuel Huntington: From a “Clash of Civilizations” to “Internal Colonialism.” Jorge A. Capetillo, University of Massachusetts
Security and Racialization: A Case Study of the US-Mexico Border Region after 9/11. Cassie Alison Newby, New Mexico State University
9. Potpourri
Significance of Space, Race and Class among 3rd+ Generation Mexican Americans in Los Angeles. Cynthia Duarte, Columbia University
The Social Organization of a Drug Robbery: An Ethnographic Account. Randol Contreras, Graduate Center of the City University of New York
10. Social Economic Mobility
Puerto Ricans in the Northeast: Explanations for Their Decline in Socioeconomic Status. Gilbert Marzan, Bronx Community College
Trends in Hispanic-white Achievement Differences. Spyros Konstantopoulos, Northwestern University; Larry Hedges, University of Chicago
A Comparison of High School Dropout Patterns among Select Latino Youth in the New York Metropolitan Area, 2000. Ronald J. Flores, St. Lawrence University
English Non-fluency and Income Penalty for Hispanic Workers. Song Yang, University of Arkansas
11. Potpourri II
Segmented and Socioeconomic Assimilation among Mexicans in the Southwest. Zulema Valdez, Texas A&M University
11:30am-12:10pm, Business Meeting
NAFTA, and Mercosur. Francesco Giovanni Duina, Bates College

11:30 am  Meetings

Section on Ethnomethodology and Conversation Analysis Business Meeting (to 12:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 403
Section on History of Sociology Business Meeting (to 12:10pm) — Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Anthony
Section on Latina/o Sociology Business Meeting (to 12:10pm) — Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth B
Section on Sociology of Population Business Meeting (to 12:10pm) — Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Tubman

12:30 pm  Plenary

428. Plenary Session. The Shifting Political Terrain
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Millennium Hall
Organizer and Presider: Troy Duster, New York University
Speaker: Kevin Phillips, Author, Wealth and Democracy
Panel: Patricia Hill Collins, University of Cincinnati
Arlie Hochschild, University of California, Berkeley

Continuing the theme that the country is experiencing notable seismic shifts in the political sphere, Kevin Phillips will add his current thinking to this topic. From The Southern Strategy to American Dynasty, Phillips has been one of the more astute and provocative analysts of the last four decades, and always provides a wide socio-historical overview. Patricia Hill Collins and Arlie Hochschild will contribute to this session by adding some of their own sociological commentary, placing the discussion in situated socio-historical contexts.

2:30 pm  Meetings

2007 Program Committee (to 4:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 302
Committee on Awards (to 4:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 308
Honors Program Briefing on Career Options (to 4:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 310
Section Officers with the Committee on Sections (to 4:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L
Spivack Program in Applied Social Research Advisory Panel (to 4:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite II

2:30 pm  Sessions

429. Thematic Session. Explaining Racial Variations in Educational Achievement
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington A
Organizer and Presider: Caroline Hodges Persell, New York University
Everyday Race-Making in Schools. Amanda Evelyn Lewis, University of Illinois at Chicago
This Is the House that Jim Crow Built: Placement and Course-Taking Patterns among Black and White Students. Karolyn Tyson, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Race, Educational Achievement, and the Importance of Place. Vincent J. Roscigno, Ohio State University

This panel brings together some of the people doing important quantitative and qualitative research on racial variations in educational achievement, to see how insights from various perspectives might be combined into a more inclusive sociological model to explain the racial variation in educational achievement.
430. Thematic Session. From Old Empire to New? Sociological Aspects of the Euro-American Rift
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon I
Organizer and Presider: John C. Torpey, University of British Columbia
The Euro-American Rift as Cultural Estrangement.
Thomas Cushman, Wellesley College
Old Europe, New Europe, Core Europe: Introspection in the Mirror of Transatlantic Relations. Daniel Levy, Stony Brook University, State University of New York
Tocqueville Rides Again: the Question of American Exceptionalism Revisited. John C. Torpey, University of British Columbia
Discussant: Miguel Centeno, Princeton University
This session will examine the growing tension in recent years between the US and (especially western) European publics since the end of the cold war, and particularly since the Iraq war. Participants will consider the extent to which recent tensions are the product of contemporary policies or are more deeply rooted in peculiarities of the American scene relative to its reference group societies. We will also explore the question of whether the contemporary United States can usefully be regarded as an “empire,” and exactly what that may mean.

431. Thematic Session. Media Cultures I
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth C
Organizer and Presider: Ronald A. Lembo, Amherst College
Panelists: Thomas G. Streeter, University of Vermont
Herman S. Gray, University of California, Santa Cruz
Andrea Press, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
David W. Livingstone, University of Toronto
Discussant: Ronald A. Lembo, Amherst College
This session will focus on three aspects of media cultures that have informed scholarship over the years and examine them in the contemporary era of increasingly global, corporate media: (1) inter-related structural changes-in ownership, markets, technology, law, and policy—that shape both the form and content of media output and everyday use; (2) normalizing functions of media institutions that enable and constrain certain kinds of communication and produce particular patterns of representation; (3) meaningful practices that emerge from everyday media use.

432. Centennial Session. The Impact of Large Data Resources on Sociology
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington B
Organizer: Tom W. Smith, NORC
Presider: Peter V. Marsden, Harvard University
The Symbiosis of the GSS and Sociology. Tom W. Smith, NORC
PSID: New Directions as an Infrastructural Resource for Research and Teaching. Ngina Chiteji, Skidmore College; Frank Stafford, University of Michigan; Jean Yeung, New York University

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon A
Organizers: Jacquelyn Litt, University of Missouri, Columbia; Pamela Stone, Hunter College, City University of New York
Presider: Pamela Stone, Hunter College, City University of New York
Critics: Jennifer L. Glass, University of Iowa
Sharon Hays, University of Virginia
Eviatar Zerubavel, Rutgers University
Authors: Jerry A. Jacobs, University of Pennsylvania
Kathleen Gerson, New York University

434. Regional Spotlight Session. Community-Based Research in Philadelphia
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 304
Organizer and Presider: Douglas V. Porpora, Drexel University
The Philadelphia Open Borders Project. Manuel Portillo, Open Borders Project; Magali Sarfatti-Larson, Temple University
Community Needs Assessment with Episcopal Community Services. Lori Medica, Episcopal Community Services; Wesley Shumar, Drexel University
435. **Academic Workshop. Sociology and General Education: Can We Do Better?**

**Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon K**

Organizer: **Diane Pike**, Augsburg College  
Leaders: **Diane Pike**, Augsburg College  
**Robert K. Shelly**, Ohio University

Few educational decisions garner as much attention, commitment and heartache as general education. In this participatory workshop, we examine some of the major issues involved in general education: organizational type and size, common core curricula versus menu/cafeteria, and institutional processes understood from organizational theory perspectives. Of particular focus is the role of sociology within the curriculum—specific niches and models of engagement to advance the discipline. Presentation, large and small group discussion/activities, and handouts are included.

436. **Career Workshop. Career Paths Outside the Academy**  
(co-sponsored by the ASA Section on Sociological Practice)

**Philadelphia Marriott, Room 414**

Organizer: **Leora Lawton**, TechSociety Research  
Presider: **Estelle Disch**, University of Massachusetts Boston  
Panelists: **Cristina Bodinger de Uriarte**, California State University, Los Angeles  
**Alice Krolczak**, Health Resources and Services Admin  
**Mathew E. Sloan**, Mathematica Policy Research  
**Margaret M. Mueller**, Leo J. Shapiro & Associates

The Workshop on Career Paths Outside the Academy will feature panelists who will discuss: 1) their insights on what knowledge, skills, and abilities a sociologist needs which they may not have been exposed to in their sociological education; 2) how attendees could acquire those knowledge, skills, and abilities; 3) what (from their experience) non-academic career paths would look like. The panelists will provide attendees with a set of resources and/or references. After the workshop, attendees should have a better feel for what they need to do to enhance their non-academic employment potential and performance.

437. **Professional Workshop. Fundamentals of Program Evaluation**

**Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Anthony**

Organizer and Leader: **Stephen F. Steele**, Anne Arundel Community College

438. **Professional Workshop. Teaching as a Calling: Developing Effective Ways of Teaching**

**Philadelphia Marriott, Room 412**

Organizer: **Susan D. Rose**, Dickinson College  
Panelists: **Charles A. Gallagher**, Georgia State University  
**Samuel Martell Richards**, Pennsylvania State University  
**Susan D. Rose**, Dickinson College

This workshop will open up a discussion of Effective Ways of Teaching, how to engage students in integrative and community-based learning, and offer strategies for engaging students in the exploration and examination of sensitive issues such as race, class, and gender. Samples of syllabi, assignments, and video documentaries will be used to ground the discussion. Faculty guiding the workshop come from large universities (Penn State and Georgia State) and a small, highly selective liberal arts college (Dickinson). Audience participation will be encouraged. Participants are invited to bring syllabi of their own to share with others.

439. **Research Workshop. NCOVR Web-Based Data Resources: Introduction to Data Cubes**

**Philadelphia Marriott, Room 408**


The Data Center of the National Consortium on Violence Research (NCOVR) provides web access to a number of data collections relating to violent offending and victimization. Available data include: UCR police offense and arrest data, SHR homicide reports, NIBRS incident-based data, NCVS victimization data, and Census data for 1980, 1990 and 2000. Two web-based tools provide access to data. Oracle’s Discoverer adhoc query tool allows users to customize extract files. Cognos Powerplay provides flexible access to structured data “cubes.” Users can aggregate or disaggregate data and focus on particular areas of interest with only an internet connection and standard web browser. The workshop will introduce potential users to available data cubes and provide instruction on how to use the web-based query tools with illustrations from the various data collections.

440. **Teaching Workshop. Incorporating Problem-Based Learning Into the Classroom**

**Philadelphia Marriott, Room 409**

Organizers and Leaders: **Jamie Mullaney**, Goucher College; **Janet Hinson Shope**, Goucher College

Problem-Based Learning (PBL) is a pedagogical approach that uses alternatives to traditional methods of teaching in order to help students learn to think critically and analytically. In contrast to traditional, lecture-based, instructor-guided methods, PBL asks students to be responsible for various stages of their own learning. By examining a real-world problem, students identify for themselves what issues are important, how various perspectives/disciplines deal with such issues, and potential solutions to the problem. For this workshop, we will discuss how to design PBL problems. In addition to providing PBL examples from our own courses, we will address how to tailor PBLs for a variety of course levels and topics. We will discuss our experience using PBLs in the classroom, student responses to the method, as well as the problems faced (e.g., how to assess progress, issues of group work).

441. **Teaching Workshop. Integrating Queer Studies in the Sociology Curriculum**

**Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Tubman**

Organizers: **Erin Calhoun Davis**, Antioch College; **Karin E. Peterson**, University of North Carolina at Asheville
Panel: Keith Bramlett, University of North Carolina, Asheville
Erie Calhoun Davis, Antioch College
Karin E. Peterson, University of North Carolina at Asheville
Heather Laine Talley, Vanderbilt University

Queer studies as an interdisciplinary perspective presents sociologists with new approaches to thinking about constructionism, identity, difference and inequality, social control, and politics. This workshop explores the extent to which queer studies can both challenge and enhance sociological insights, particularly within the undergraduate curriculum. It is especially designed for those interested in beginning to integrate queer scholarship into course content. While queer theories and perspectives are (sometimes) addressed in sexuality of heteronormativity, social regulation, diverse identities and experiences, and changing cultural meanings and politics can enrich the study of sociology in a broader range of courses. This is an interactive workshop. After workshop leaders and participants share their own attempts to integrate the insights and approaches of queer scholarship into their courses, the group will reflect on the benefits, the challenges, and the negotiation of integration. Some issues to be addressed include: the implications of understanding the interconnections of sexuality, gender, race, class, and disability; rethinking the body of sociological knowledge; course development; pedagogical considerations; dealing with unprepared and/or resistant students; and the implications of asking students to think against the grain.

442. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Criminology (co-sponsored by the Section on Crime, Law, and Deviance)
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 413
Organizer: Scott Allen Desmond, Purdue University
Leaders: Scott Allen Desmond, Purdue University
J. William Spencer, Purdue University

The workshop will cover many different aspects of teaching criminology. Topics that will be covered in the workshop include different approaches to structuring and organizing a criminology course, suggestions for textbooks and supplemental reading materials, classroom exercises, writing assignments, and curricular and feature films that can be used in criminology courses. Although the workshop will be most beneficial to novice instructors who are teaching the course for the first time, those who have previously taught criminology should also find the workshop useful for improving their courses.

443. Teaching Workshop. Teaching about the Holocaust, Genocide, and Human Rights
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 410
Organizer: Peter J. Stein, William Paterson University
Panelists: William I. Brustein, University of Pittsburgh
Rachel L. Einwohner, Purdue University
Anthony Oberschall, University of North Carolina
Suzanne Vromen, Bard College
Valerie Sperling, Clark University

444. Informational Poster Session. Graduate Programs in Sociology II
Philadelphia Marriott, Franklin Hall
Organizer: Victoria Kelly Hougham, American Sociological Association

Second chance! Graduate programs will display information describing their programs, special emphases, financial aid and admissions criteria, and opportunities to work with faculty researchers and instructors. Department representatives will be on hand to answer questions from undergraduate students and their advisors, MA students looking to pursue a PhD, and other interested parties. Some departments will bring information and admission packets to distribute to attendees. Participating departments and their poster numbers are:

University of Arizona (15)
Arizona State University (38)
Baylor University (22)
Bowling Green State University (34)
Brown University (37)
University of California, Irvine (16)
University of California, Santa Cruz (31)
University of Central Florida (13)
University of Cincinnati (6)
Clemson University (12)
University of Colorado-Boulder (29)
University of Connecticut (27)
Duke University (10)
Fordham University (33)
University of Hawaii (36)
Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis (7)
Johns Hopkins University (24)
Kent State University (35)
Loyola University Chicago (18)
University of Maryland-College Park (14)
University of Maryland, Consortium on Race, Gender, and Ethnicity (40)
Michigan State University (9)
University of Minnesota, Twin Cities (30)
University of Nebraska-Lincoln (28)
University of Nevada, Reno (32)
University of New Hampshire (19)
University of North Carolina, Charlotte (4)
North Carolina State University (3)
Northern Arizona University (2)
University of Notre Dame (39)
University of North Florida (17)
Ohio State University, Department of Sociology (20)
University of Pennsylvania (26)
Pennsylvania State University (21)
Queens College, City University of New York (25)
San Diego State University (5)
Temple University (8)
Texas Woman’s University (1)
Utah State University (11)
Wayne State University (23)

445. Research Poster Session. Communicating Sociology
Philadelphia Marriott, Franklin Hall
Organizer: Jeffrey Chin, Le Moyne College
10. Alcohol Use and Students’ Residence Distance from School at a Largely Commuter-based School. Brian W. Ward, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
11. Historical Ethnography and the Problem of Bias. John Holian, Cuyahoga Community College
12. Developing an Open Source Sociology “Wiki.” Alexander Brian Goldman, University of Florida
14. Drawing Spinal Cord Injury: The Intersection of Visual and Narrative Methodologies. Katherine Lee Cross-Dunn, Wayne State University; Allison Kabel, Wayne State University; Cathy Lysack, Wayne State University
15. Learning to Live with OCD. Dana Fennell, University of Florida; Ana Liberato Pomeroy, University of Florida
16. Latinos and Disaster Mitigation. Anthony A. Peguero, University of Miami
17. Is the Example Effect Shaping America’s Ancestries: Taking a Look at the Ancestry Question Then and Now. Patricia de la Cruz, U.S. Census Bureau
19. Making the Transition from Cohabitation: Competing Risks of Marriage and Separation. Matthew E. Loyd, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
20. Marriage Secrets Revealed: 1267 Adults Provide Propitious Perspectives to Living Happily Ever After. Elizabeth A. Duffy, private researcher
21. Familial Interdependence, Pregnancy, and Condom Use in Latino and Anglo Women. Roque Mendez, Texas State University; Debarun Majumdar, Texas State University, San Marcos
22. Differences in Relative Commute Time between Heterosexual and Homosexual Couples. Danielle G. MacCartney, University of California, Irvine
23. What Else Matters? Moderators of the Link between Education and Participation in Voluntary Associations. Ann K. Pikus, University of Wisconsin, Madison; Carol Ryff, University of Wisconsin, Madison; Gary D. Sandefur, University of Wisconsin, Madison

445D. Informal Discussion Roundtables III
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon F
Organizer: Ralph B. McNeal, Jr., University of Connecticut
1. The Raping of Uprooted Women and Girls in War-torn States. Kathryn Farr, Portland State University
2. Youth, Labor Market Participation, and Working Class. Nogman Kilicalp, Middle East Technical University
3. Be It Therefore Resolved: Professional Organizations and the Role of Advocate. Melissa S. Embser-Herbert, Hamline University
4. The Browning of America, or the Expansion of Whiteness and the Black/Nonblack Divide? Eileen O’Brien, University of Richmond
5. Tourism and Economic Health in Rural Communities. Alexander Thomas, State University of New York College at Oneonta; Polly Smith, Utica College
6. Expanding Research on Imprisoned Women. Katherine Kramer and Ana Campos, University of Iowa
7. Reform of the Liberal Arts Curriculum. Leslie Killgore, College of the Holy Cross
8. The Down Low: Critical Intersections in Risk among the Men Who Have Sex with Men (MSM) Community. John Barnshaw, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
9. Differences between Chicano and Mexican Internal Migration Patterns. Gabriel Aquino, Skidmore College
10. Teaching Criminology and/or Sociology of Deviance. Christine Plumeri, Monroe Community College
13. Cancelled.
15. Teaching and Researching International Comparative Sociology and Public Policy. Heather Hofmeister, Otto-
Session 445D, continued

Friedrich University, Bamberg; Noelle Chesley, University of Minnesota

446. Student Session. Preserving Mental Health While Responding to Adversity: Lifecourse, Identity, and Resilience

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303
Organizer: Tony N. Brown, Vanderbilt University
Presider: Portia Lynne Cole, Morgan State University
Unlocking the Relationship between Childhood Maltreatment and Adult Health Care Utilization. Shalon MauRene Irving, Purdue University
A Life at Risk: Black Women Surviving Cancer. Lashaune Patrice Johnson, University of California
Remembering Racism: A Cohort Analysis of Perceived Discrimination. Anthony Ryan Hatch, University of Maryland, College Park
To Be a Man: An Investigation of Masculinity Ideology and Men’s Family Roles among and within African-American, Anglo-American, and Mexican-American Families. Rashawn Jabar Ray, Indiana University, Bloomington
Discussant: Samuel Noh, University of Toronto

447. Regular Session. Adolescent Peer and Romantic Relationships

Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon I
Organizer and Presider: Ann Meier, University of Minnesota
Do You Like Me as Much as I Like You? Friendship Reciprocity among Adolescents. Elizabeth Vaquera, University of Pennsylvania; Grace Kao,
Exploring the Dimensions of Adolescent Popularity. Case A. Borch, University of Connecticut; C. Dudley Girard, Shippensburg University; Antonius Cillessen, University of Connecticut
Scripting Romance in Adolescence: Preferences and Predictors in the Sequencing of Ideal Dating Relationships. Anthony Paik and Vernon Anthony Woodley, University of Iowa
Discussant: Kara Joyner, Cornell University

448. Regular Session. Classic and Emergent Topics in Medical Sociology

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress B
Organizer and Presider: Adele E. Clarke, University of California, San Francisco
Medical Research for Hire: Gender and the Privatization of Clinical Trials. Jill A. Fisher, Arizona State University
General Racial Attitudes and Attitudes toward Doctor Race. Jennifer Malat, University of Cincinnati; David Purcell, University of Cincinnati; Michelle Van Ryn, University of Minnesota
A Content Analysis of Social Science and Medicine. Jeffrey Michael Clair, Cullen Clark, Brian Philip Hinote, Caroline O. Robinson, and Jason Adam Wasserman, University of Alabama at Birmingham
Difficult, Dysfunctional, and Drug-Dependent: The Roles of Structure and Agency in Physician Perceptions of Indigent Patients. Heidi Chirayath, Bates College

449. Regular Session. Comparative Sociology

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 407
Organizer and Presider: Neil Brenner, New York University
Cities as the New Spaces for Citizenship Claims: Movements for Urban Democracy in Brazil, Mexico, and South Africa in the 1990s. Gianpaolo Baiocchi and Sofia Checa, University of Massachussets, Amherst
Comparative Efforts: Taking the Mediterranean as a Context. Natalia Ribas-Mateos, Marseille, France
Comparisons, Conceptual Transferences and the Globalization of Exclusion through Housing. Judit Bodnar, Central European University
Trust in Institutions of Democracy during Transition to Democracy: The Cases of South Africa and Hungary. Yunus Kaya, Duke University
Discussant: Julian Go, Boston University

450. Regular Session. Cross-National Perspectives on Work-Family Policies and Effects

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 306
Organizer: Miliann Kang, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Presider: Jeremy E. Reynolds, University of Georgia
Employment, Wages, and Poverty: Reconciliation Policies and Gender Equity. Joya Misra and Michelle J. Budig, University of Massachusetts; Stephanie Moller, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
The Role of Family for Wages and Careers: Lessons from the Family-Friendly Corner of the World. Trond Petersen and Andrew Penner, University of California, Berkeley; Geir Hogsnes, University of Oslo
Economic Crisis and Family Distress in Turkey. Isik Aytaç, Bogazici University; Bruce Rankin, Koc University
451. Regular Session. Education through the Life Course
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress A
Organizer: Annette Lareau, University of Maryland, College Park; Kim Goyette, Temple University
Presider: Regina Del-Amor, Pennsylvania State University
Framing the Future: The Development and Meaning of Educational Expectations among Urban Youth. Karl Alexander, Johns Hopkins University; Robert Bozick, RTI International; Doris R. Entwisle, Johns Hopkins University; Susan L. Dauber, Spencer Foundation; Kerri A. Kerr, RAND
What Gets Left Behind: Effects of Middle School Relationships and the Transition to High School on 9th Grade Achievement. Amy Gill Langenkamp, The University of Texas at Austin
Different Paths, Different Destinations: A Life Course Perspective on Educational Transitions. Carolina Milesi, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Discussant: Kimberly Ann Goyette, Temple University

452. Regular Session. Environmental Inequality
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon J
Organizer and Presider: Marieke M. Van Willigen, East Carolina University
Transnational Alliances and Global Politics: New Geographies of Urban Environmental Justice Struggles. David Pellow, University of California, San Diego
Measuring Residential Proximity to Environmental Hazards: A New Approach. Liam Downey, University of Colorado
Emissions of Common Anthropogenic Pollutants: A Quantitative, Cross-National Analysis. John M. Shandra, Stony Brook University, State University of New York; Bruce London, Clark University
The Spread of Environmental Justice into Transportation Planning: A Chicago Case Study. Eric J. Petersen, RAND Europe
Discussant: Marieke M. Van Willigen, East Carolina University

453. Regular Session. Health Policy
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon II
Organizer and Presider: Mary Ruggie, Harvard University
State Political Beliefs and Economic Resources in Setting State Medicaid Hospital Reimbursement Policy. Mylinda Rochelle Wilsey, Columbia University
Black and White Differences in Infant Mortality Risk: Focusing on the Impact of the States’ Income Inequalities and Medicaid Eligibility. Seung-Eun Song, University of Texas at Austin
The Spread of Infectious Diseases and Effectiveness of Infection Control Practices in Child Care Settings. Rachel A. Gordon and Robert Kaestner, University of Illinois at Chicago; Sanders Korenman, Baruch College, City University of New York
Considerations of Scale in Health Policy Studies: AIDS Policy-Making in the United States and the United Kingdom. Tasleem Juana Padamsee, University of Michigan

454. Regular Session. Risk in Modern Society: Problems of Trust, Rationality, and Stratification
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington C
Organizer: Lee Clarke, Rutgers University
Presider: Audrey E. Devine-Eller, Rutgers University
The Impact of Socio-Cultural Factors on Attitudes Toward Genetically Modified Food: Comparing Germany and the USA. John T. Lang, Rutgers University; Magdalena Sawicka and Hans Peter Peters, Research Centre Jülich
Risk Balanced by Trust: Parental Perception of Vaccine Risks. Laura Senier, Brown University
Atoms for Peace, Atoms for War: Probing the Paradoxes of Modernity. Margarita V. Alario, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater; William R. Freudenburg, University of California, Santa Barbara
Structured Destruction: Social Stratification of Suffering in Disaster. Lee Clarke, Rutgers University
Authors in this session are addressing questions that are central to theory and public policy. Why do people worry about some things rather than others? How should we think about how likely people are to suffer in disaster? In what ways is technology a double-edged sword? A lively discussion will likely follow the presentations.

Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon C
Organizer and Presider: Jimy M. Sanders, University of South Carolina
Performance Gaps in Reading Literacy between Native and Immigrant Children: A Comparison of 14 Countries. Hyunjoon Park, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Assimilation from What? The Origins of Immigrants and Mobility Patterns of the New Second Generation. Cynthia Feliciano, University of California, Irvine
Persistence in School among California’s Immigrant Youth: The Impact of Generation Status. Deborah L. Garvey, Santa Clara University
Session 455, continued

Multiple-Logics of Labor Market Incorporation: Second Generation and Other Young New Yorkers in the Labor Market. Aviva Zeltzer-Zubida, Brooklyn College, City University of New York
Discussant: Carl L. Bankston, Tulane University

456. Regular Session. Social Networks II
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon H
Organizer: Douglas Heckathorn, Cornell University
Presider: Denise L. Anthony, Dartmouth College
Policy Diffusion under Uncertainty: Freedom-of-Access-to-Information Law among OECD countries. Fen Lin, University of Chicago; Tun Lin, University of Cambridge
Dynamics of Networks If Everyone Strives for Structural Holes. Vincent W. Buskens, University of Utrecht, The Netherlands; Arnout van de Rijt, Cornell University
Mapping Blauspace: The Use of Log-Multiplicative Models to Measure the Strength of Homophily. Matthew E. Brashears, University of Arizona
A Structural Analysis of “Tipping Point”: The Effect of Social Structure on Cultural Dissemination. Min-Dong Lee and David Lifson, Cornell University

457. Regular Session. Social Theory
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon B
Organizer and Presider: Kenneth H. Tucker, Mount Holyoke College
The Discipline of Rankings: Accountability and the Transformation of Authority. Wendy Nelson Espeland and Michael Sauder, Northwestern University
The Unhappy Marriage of Tocqueville and Social Capital: Scenes from Local Volunteering. Paul R. Lichterman, University of Southern California
Towards a Pragmatist-inspired Proposal for Philosophy of Social Science. Patrick Baert, Cambridge University
Discussant: Gianfranco Poggi, European University Institute

458. Regular Session. Sociology of Food
Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon III
Organizer and Presider: John M. Talbot, University of the West Indies
Work and Family Meals: The Effect of Work Conditions on Family Meal Rituals. William Alex McIntosh, Cruz Torres, Karen Kubena, Jenna Anding, Rudy Naya, and George Davis, Texas A&M University
Doing Vegetarianism: Counter-Hegemonic Discourses and Pathways to Meat Avoidance. Samantha Kwan and Rachael Serena Neal, University of Arizona
Memorias de México: Food and Food Memories in the Transmission of Mexicanidad. Tamara Casso, University of Texas at San Antonio
How Food Consumes “the Child” in the Corporate Landscape of Fun: Commerce, Agency and Culture. Daniel Thomas Cook, University of Illinois

459. Regular Session. Sociology of Sexuality
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Adams
Organizer and Presider: Betsy Lucal, Indiana University, South Bend
Redefining and Measuring Sexual Revolution, with an Example from the USA, 1880-2000. Nathanael Lauster, University of Minnesota
“Structures of Desire: Toward an Analysis of Modern Erotic Worlds.” Adam I. Green, York University
Sexual Agency and Gender Subjectivity: Integrating Psychoanalytic and Interactionist Perspectives. Heather Powers Albanesi, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs
Ties of Dependence: AIDS and Transactional Sex in Rural Malawi. Ann Swidler, University of California, Berkeley; Susan Cotts Watkins, University of Pennsylvania

460. Regular Session. Space and Place: Comparative Perspectives
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress C
Organizer and Presider: Nancy Kleniewski, Bridgewater State College
Gated Communities: The New Frontier of Urban Inequality in Metropolitan U.S.? Elena Vesselinov, University of South Carolina
Slugs and Body Snatchers: Institutionalization, Strangers and Sociability. Jonathon E. Mote and Yuko Kurashina, University of Maryland
Redevelopment a La Mexicana: Re-Making Mexican Public Space. Marcos F. Lopez, University of California, Santa Cruz
The Global Division of Labour in Services: the Growth of the Call and Customer Contact Centre Industry in Singapore. Jennifer Jarman, National University of Singapore
Discussant: Gregory D. Squires, George Washington University
461. Regular Session. Strategy, Organizations, and Social Movements

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 307

Organizer: Kenneth T. Andrews, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Presider: Elizabeth A. Armstrong, Indiana University
Central Dilemmas for the Survival and Growth of Social Movement Organizations. Elizabeth Borland, The College of New Jersey
Mobilization Routines in Environmental Movement Organizations: Matching Solutions to Problems. JoAnn Carmin, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Deborah B. Balser, University of Missouri, St. Louis
Political Opportunity and Social Movement Emergence in the Creation of Alternative Health and Human Services. Matthew E. Archibald, Emory University
The Organizational Development of the U.S. Environment Movement. Robert Brulle, Drexel University; Jason Thomas Carmichael, Ohio State University; Liesel Hall Turner, Drexel University; J. Craig Jenkins, Ohio State University
Discussant: Elizabeth A. Armstrong, Indiana University

462. Regular Session. Studying Cultural Processes and Change

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth A2

Organizer: Elizabeth Long, Rice University
The Return of the Spectacle? The Modern Execution Event in the United States. Annulla U.M. Linders and Stephan F. Groschwitz, University of Cincinnati
From “Missing Girls” to America’s Sweethearts: White American Parental Ideologies and the Construction of Cultural Identity in Adopted Chinese Daughters. Leslie K. Wang, University of California, Berkeley
Resistance and Transcendence in the Career of the Venice Beach Artist. Andrew Deener, University of California, Los Angeles
Becoming through Dance. Helene M. Lawson, University of Pittsburgh-Bradford

463. Regular Session. Symbolic Interaction

Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon III-IV

Organizer and Presider: Peter M. Hall,
How to Be a Good Old Punk: Synthesizing Adult Identity in a Local Music Scene. Joanna R. Davis, University of California
Symbolic Interaction in Public Political Discourse: Initial Construction of the War on Terror Symbolic World. Gordon C. Chang, and Hugh Mehan, University of California, San Diego
Discussant: D. Angus Vail, Willamette University

464. Regular Session. The Arab World, the Arab Diaspora, and Arab-Americans: Perspectives on Identity

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 305

Organizer and Presider: Kenneth K. Ayoub, Dearborn Public Schools
Lebanese Diasporic Identities: Ethnic, Transnational, and Cosmopolitan. Dalia Abdel-Hady, Southern Methodist University
Second Generation Arab Canadian Women: Issues of Acculturation and Identity in the Greater Toronto Area. Madona Mokbel, York University
Discussant: Louise Cainkar, University of Illinois, Chicago

465. Regular Session. Topics in Mathematical Sociology

Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon A

Organizer: Adrian C. Hayes, Australian National University
Measuring Uneven Distribution: Conceptual and Practical Considerations for Segregation Studies. Mark A. Fossett, Texas A&M University
Not the First Digit! Using Benford’s Law to Detect Fraudulent Data. Andreas Diekmann, ETH Zurich

466. Section on Mathematical Sociology Paper Session. Hierarchy, Network, and Influence

Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon II

Organizer and Presider: John Skvoretz, University of South Florida
A Wealth and Status-Based Model of Residential Choice. Stephen W. Benard, Cornell University
Attachment hierarchies in networks. Joseph M. Whitney, University of North Carolina, Charlotte; Rafael P.M. Wittek, University of Groningen
Interdependent Sampling and Social Contagion. Jerker Denrell and Gael Le Mens, Stanford University
The Parable of the Hare and the Tortoise: Network Structure of
Session 466, continued

Exploration and Exploitation. David Lazer and Allan Friedman, Harvard University

467. Section on Sociology of Law Paper Session. Legal Dynamics in the Economy/Economic Dynamics in the Law (co-sponsored with the Section on Economic Sociology)
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon I

Organizer and Presider: Mark C. Suchman, University of Wisconsin, Madison


Rethinking the Employment Rights Revolution. John Sutton and Michael D. Bourgeois, University of California, Santa Barbara


468. Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities Paper Session. Millennial Dialogues along the Racial Divide
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 404

Organizer and Presider: Rodney D. Coates, Miami University

A Bottom-up Southern Strategy for Power in the 21st Century: Freedom Is through the South. Walda Katz-Fishman, Howard University; Jerome Scott, Project South; Ralph C. Gomes, Howard University

Brown Picket Fences: The Middle-Class Mexican Culture of Mobility. Jody Anne Agius and Jennifer Lee, University of California, Irvine

Dialogues across the Racial Gulf. Rodney D. Coates, Miami University

Race-ing and (E)race-ing the Child: Interracial Families Negotiate Racial Identification for their Multiracial Children. David L. Brunsma, University of Missouri, Columbia

Racial Profiling, the War on Terror, and Democracy: Changing Trends and Perspectives. Abu Bakarr Bah, Northern Illinois University


What They Tell the Media: The Construction of Muslim American Identity in Newspaper Articles. Michelle D. Byng, Temple University

469. Section on Latino/a Sociology Paper Session. The Latino/a Experience in the U.S.
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth A1

Organizer and Presider: Edward Murguia, Texas A&M University

The Youth Control Complex: Experiences of Criminalization among Chicano and African American Youth. Victor M. Rios, University of San Francisco

Criminal Homicide among Mexican American Street Gang Members. Avelardo Valdez, The University of Houston


Generational Status and Mexican American Political-Participation: The Benefits and Limitations of Assimilation. Wayne Santoro and Gary Segura, University of Iowa

The Cost of Being a Mexican Immigrant and Being a Mexican Non-Citizen: Some Empirical Evidence from Interaction Tests. Isao Takei and Rogelio Saenz, Texas A&M University

Discussant: Edward E. Telles, University of California, Los Angeles

470. Section on Political Sociology Paper Session. Moving Beyond the Public-Private Dichotomy for Law and Social Policy?
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 411

Organizer and Presider: Brian Gran, Case Western Reserve University

A New Agenda for State-Society Relations or Politics as Usual? The Portuguese Experience with the Open Method of Coordination. Jesse Jerome Norris, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Personal Privacy, Government Secrecy and the Rule of Law. Gerald M. Turkel, University of Delaware

Policing Buildings, Streets, Stoops, and Bodies. Mary E. Patillo, Northwestern University

Shifting in Passage: Migrants, Marital Conflict, and the State. Elizabeth Heger Boyle, University of Minnesota

Against the State, With the State, Within the State: The Risks of Being an NGO in a Context of Health Reform in Santiago and Montevideo. Javier Pereira Bruno, University of Texas at Austin

Discussants: Mark Schlesinger, Yale University School of Medicine

Robin Stryker, University of Minnesota

How does “law” draw the line drawn between public and private social-policy responsibilities? Do socio-political actors use law to shift
responsibilities onto public or private institutions? This session presents five important papers that contend with issues of law and social policy for the public-private dichotomy.

471. Section on Ethnomethodology and Conversational Analysis Paper Session. Recent Research in Ethnomethodology and Conversation Analysis

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 403

Organizer: Douglas W. Maynard, University of Wisconsin
Presider: Candace West, University of California, Santa Cruz
Indexing Stance: Reported Speech as an Interactional Evidential. Rebecca Jane Clift, University of Essex
Conversation Analysis and the Duhem-Quine Thesis: The Case of Mobile Call Openings, Ilkka A.T. Arminen, University of Tampere

Strategies of Adult Gossip. Tim Hallett, Indiana University; Brent D. Harger, Central Michigan University; Donna J. Eder, Indiana University
Interaction and Collaborative Work in a Medical Emergency Dispatch Centre. Giolo Fele, University of Trento, Italy
Discussant: Jack Whalen, Palo Alto Research Center

472. Section on Community and Urban Sociology Invited Session. 100 Years of U.S. Urban Sociology: What Difference Did It Make and How Can It Matter for the Future?

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon C

Organizer: Harvey L. Molotch, New York University
Presider: Mary E. Pattillo, Northwestern University
Panelists: Martin Bulmer, University of Surrey;
Patricia Fernandez-Kelly, Princeton University;
Herbert J. Gans, Columbia University;
Harvey L. Molotch, New York University

What has been the impact of US urban and community studies on the discipline as well as on urban policy in the US and abroad? What lessons can be applied to our future work given past omissions and commissions and the changing global context of urban life?

473. Section on Comparative and Historical Sociology Invited Session. Political Violence and Terrorism: Comparative Perspectives

Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon B

Organizer and Presider: Jeff Goodwin, New York University
Terrorism and Guerrilla War in Iraq. Michael Schwartz, Stony Brook University, State University of New York
World-Systemic Limits on Revolution: The Case of Chechnya. Georgi M. Derluguian, Northwestern University
Sexual Violence during War. Elisabeth Jean Wood, Yale University
Dying without Killing: Protest by Self-Immolation. Michael Biggs, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Discussant: Jeff Goodwin, New York University

474. Section on Economic Sociology Invited Session. Economic Sociology in the Next Decade and Beyond

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 401-402

Organizer: Thomas D. Beamish, University of California, Davis
Presider: Nicole Woolsey Biggart, University of California, Davis
Panelists: Richard Swedberg, Cornell University;
Viviana A. Zelizer, Princeton University;
Thomas D. Beamish, University of California, Davis;
Marion Fourcade-Gourinchas, University of California, Berkeley;
Ruth V. Aguilera, University of Illinois

475. Section on Science, Knowledge, and Technology (SKAT) Roundtables and Business Meeting

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon D

2:30-3:30pm, Roundtables:

1. Technologies and Users
   Employee Resistance to Enterprise Resource Planning Technologies. Deborah Vaughan, University of Washington
   Student Performance Enhancement in the Pharmaceutical Era: Exploring the Recreational Use of Ritalin/Adderall. Meika E. Loe, Colgate University
   Cultures of Medicine: Perceptions of Magnetic Resonance Imaging Technology in Japan and the United States. Kelly A. Joyce, College of William & Mary

2. Knowledge Production
   Property, Presence, and Practice: Preliminary Research on IT and Instruction in Higher Education Settings. Jennifer L. Croissant, University of Arizona
   Technology Transfer of Chinese Universities: Forms and Implications. Wei Hong, University of Illinois at Chicago
   The Epistemology of Esoteric Knowledge. Martin Laubach, Marshall University
   Science, Media, and Fiction: Tracking Knowledge Production. Mary C. Ingram, University of California, Santa Barbara

3. Qualitative Research of Science Organizations
   Weather Forecasting in the IFPS Era; Paradigm Shifts, Carpet Bombings and Knobology. Phaedra Daipha, University of Chicago
   “Night of the Living Geek”: Gender, Technology, and Work in an Activist Setting. Christina Dunbar-Hester,
Session 475, continued

Cornell University
An Ethnography of the Socio-Cultural Construction of the Kabbalah as Science, Mysticism, Philosophy, and/or Another System of Wisdom. J. Barry Gurdin, To Love and to Work: An Agency for Change; Michael Laitman, World Kabbalah Institute

Contested Environmental Hazards in Corporate Policymaking and Public Disputes. Elaine Alma Draper, California State University, Los Angeles

4. Organizations

Engineering the Iron Cage: Technology in Organizations Even Museums. Nicholas James Rowland and Fabio Rojas, Indiana University

Social Organization of Work in Biomedical Research Labs: Socio-Historical Dynamics and the Influence of Research Funding. Annalisa Salonius, McGill University


5. Science and Its Disciplines

Academic Productivity, Coordinated Problem and Cultural Conflict in the scientific Collaboration Community. Chin-Chang Ho, Shu-Fen Tseng, and Hsin-i Huang, Yuan-Ze University

Invitation to Astrosociology: Why the Sociologist-Space Enthusiast Should Consider It. Jim Pass, Long Beach City College and Astrosociology.com

Social Networks, Social Capital and Success on R&D Projects. Polly Stephanova Rizova, Boston University

Solar Sociology: A Research Agenda for the Renewable Energy Transition. Richard N. Hutchinson, Louisiana Tech University

6. Science and Its Disciplines II

University Agricultural Biotechnology Research in the Context of Academic Capitalism. Dina Biscotti and William B. Lacy, University of California, Davis; Leland L. Glenna, Washington State University; Rick Welsh, Clarkson University


From Resources into Scientific Results: Comparative Analysis of Resource-related Results in Seven Disciplines. Osmo Kivinen, Juha Hedman, and Paivi Kaijala, University of Turku

7. Science and Knowledge Production II

Households Real and Conceptual: Population Enumeration in Japan since 1870. Jennifer A. Winther, University of California, Los Angeles

Forbidden Knowledge: Mechanisms of Social Control in Science. Joanna Kempner, The University of Michigan; Jon Merz, University of Pennsylvania; Clifford Perls, Brown University Medical School


3:30-4:10pm, Business Meeting

476. Section on Sex and Gender Invited Session. The Missing Feminist Revolution in Sociology Twenty Years Later: Looking Back, Looking Ahead

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon G

Organizer and Presider: Amy S. Wharton, Washington State University

Panelists: Judith Lorber, City University of New York Graduate School
Raka Ray, University of California, Berkeley
Christine L. Williams, University of Texas at Austin
Denise A. Segura, University of California, Santa Barbara
Leila J. Rupp, University of California, Santa Barbara

Discussants: Judith Stacey, New York University
Barrie Thorne, University of California

477. Section on Sociology of Mental Health Roundtables and Business Meeting

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon E

2:30-3:30pm, Roundtables:
Organizer: Julie McLaughlin, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

1. Stress Exposure and Well-Being

Presider: Shelia R. Cotten, University of Alabama at Birmingham

Stratification Stress: Contextualizing Status Variations in Stress Vulnerability for Mental Health. Gnesha Y. Dinwiddie, University of Pennsylvania

Descriptions and Experiences of Suffering among Older Women. Shelia R. Cotten, University of Alabama at Birmingham; Kate de Medeiros, Kimberly DeMichele, and Robert Rubinstein, University of Maryland, Baltimore County; Helen K. Black, Thomas Jefferson University

2. A Life Course Perspective on Mental Health

Presider: Anastasia S. Vogt Yuan, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

Pathways from Social Integration to Mental Health. Stephani Hatch, Columbia University; Michael Wadsworth, University College London
Theoretical Models for the Accumulation of Stressor Exposure across Life. Elaine Wethington, Cornell University

Racial Differences in Substance Abuse Across the Life Course. Anastasia S. Vogt Yuan, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

3. Body Image and Mental Health
Presider: Ellen M. Granberg, University of Georgia
Eating attitudes and their correlates among Canadian women concerned about their weight. Jungwee Park and Marie Beaudet, Statistics Canada

Ethnic Identification as a Moderator of the Relationship between Body Image and Depressed Mood. Ellen M. Granberg and Ronald L. Simons, University of Georgia

4. Social Roles and Mental Health
Presider: Joongbaeck Kim, University of Texas at Austin
“Doing Things I Didn’t Feel”: Mothering While Depressed. Heather L. Kane, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Perceptions of Volunteering Efficacy and Their Effects on Mental Health. Joongbaeck Kim and Marc A. Musick, University of Texas at Austin

SM Roles and Mental Health: Results from a Survey of SM Practitioners. Robert V. Bienvenu, Uniformed Services University; H. Jack McGeorge, Public Safety Group; Trevor Jacques, Videlicet.com

5. Migration and Mental Health
Presider: Juan Xi, University of Alabama at Birmingham

Project-induced Involuntary Migration as a Stressor. Scan-Shong Hwang, Juan Xi, and Sunny Xiaofei Qiao, University of Alabama at Birmingham

Strangers in a Familiar Land: The Psychological Consequences of Internal Migration in a Developing Country. Amod N. Pyakuryal and Mark Tausig, University of Akron; Janardan Subedi, Miami University; Sree Subedi, Miami University, Hamilton

6. Marital Transitions and Mental Health
Presider: Tetyana Pudrovska, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Coping Strategies of Bereaved Spouses at Late-Midlife: Implications for Men’s and Women’s Mental Health. Tetyana Pudrovska, University of Wisconsin, Madison; Deborah Carr, Rutgers University

Education Effects as a Moderating Factor on Union Transition and Depression. Hyeyoung Woo, University of Texas at Austin

7. Evaluation of Mental Illness
Presider: Devan M. Starks, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
Exploring an Affective Meanings Measure of Stigma Beliefs. Amy Kroska and Sarah Harkness, Kent State University

Relational Distance and the Acceptance of Mental Health Evaluations: A Social Influence Approach to Labeling Theory. Will Kalkhoff and Kristina Alabakovska, Kent State University; Jessica Burke, Bowling Green State University

8. Depression in Adolescence
Presider: Diane M. Gifford, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Pathways to Depressed Mood in Adolescence through the Self-Concept and Social Support: Difference by Gender. Christina Dawn Falci, University of Minnesota

The Relative Importance of Stressful Life Events Versus Chronic Stress in Predicting Adolescent Depression. Diane M. Gifford, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

9. Delivering Mental Health Care
Presider: Patrick J. Moynihan, Fordham University

Empowering Depressed Women: Changes in “Individual” and “Social” Feelings in Guided Self-Help Groups. Irmeli I. Laitinen, Elizabeth Mary Ettorre, and Carol Sutton, University of Plymouth

The Experiences of Project Liberty Crisis Counselors in the Bronx. Patrick J. Moynihan, Fordham University; Jeffrey Levine, Bronx-Lebanon Hospital; Orlando Rodriguez, Fordham University

3:30-4:10pm, Business Meeting

478. Section on Sociology of Population Roundtables
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth B

Organizer: Andrew S. London, Syracuse University

1. Fertility Intentions
Presider: Elizabeth C. Cooksey, Ohio State University

Life Course Dynamics of Unintended and Mistimed Pregnancies among American Women. Phillip Morgan, Duke University; Amelie Quesnel-Vallee, McGill University

Do Fertility Expectations Matter? Predicting Childlessness. Vanessa R. Wight, University of Maryland, College Park

Planned Parenthood? An Exploration of Cohabitors’ Childbearing Intentions. Sarah Marie Favinger and Sharon L. Sassler, The Ohio State University

2. Sex Bias in Health
Presider: Mike M. Trapp and Jane Menken, University of Colorado at Boulder

Moving Beyond the Mother-Child Dyad: Does Women’s Education at the Community-Level Reduce Gender Bias in Child Health in Rural India. Sangeeta Parashar, University of Maryland, College Park

Adolescent Health and Sex-Bias in Nutrition in Bangladesh. Erin M. Trapp and Jane Menken, University of Colorado at Boulder
Session 478, continued

3. Family Demography

Presider: Daniel T. Lichter, Ohio State University
The Family Concept: Are We Measuring It Correctly? Charles B. Nam and Kathryn Harker Tillman, Florida State University
An Historical Perspective of Stepparenting in the United States: Exploring Changes in the American Family Using an Age-Period-Cohort Model. Carrie E. Spearin and Berna Miller Torr, Brown University
Attitudes toward Overpopulation and Their Influence on Fertility Preferences. Colter M. Mitchell, University of Michigan

4. Migration and Immigrant Communities

Presider: Janet M. Wilmoth, Syracuse University
Migration, Return Migration, and Housing Condition in South Community in China. Zai Liang and Shitau Miura, University at Albany, State University of New York
A Multilevel Analysis of the Role of Immigrant Communities in Growing up American. Reanne Frank, Ohio State University and Harvard University

5. Health Promotion

Presider: Isaac W. Eberstein, Florida State University
What Do People Know about Child Illnesses in Coastal Ghana? A Qualitative Study of “Health Knowledge.” Catherine N. Stiff, Brown University
Reproductive and Sexual Health Information Channels: Insights on Reliance and Accuracy from Armenia. Cynthia J. Buckley, The University of Texas at Austin
Deterrents, Motivators and Strategies to Avoid the AIDS Epidemic in Rural Malawi. Michelle J. Poulin, Boston University

6. Child and Adolescent Health

Presider: Christine L. Himes, Syracuse University
Depressed Mood and Adolescent Drinking: Modeling Gendered Reciprocal Effects. Timothy J. Owens, Purdue University

7. Attitudinal Influences on Fertility

Ideal Family Size and Women’s Values and Beliefs in Bangladesh, Pakistan, and Turkey. Hani A. Guend, Institut National de la Recherche Scientifique
Son Preference and Fertility in China (1997) and South Korea (2000). Hostik Min, Texas A&M University

8. Natural, Social, and Built Environments and Well-Being

Fishing Communities in Coastal Bangladesh: An Overview of Sustainable Livelihoods. Iftekhar Uddin Chowdhury, University of Chittagong, Bangladesh.
Applying Geographic Information Systems to Analyze the Infrastructure of Mass Rapid Transit System: A Case of the Metropolis Tao-yuan in Taiwan. Ming-Chang Chan, Yuan-Ze University

9. HIV/AIDS in Africa

Sociological Consequences of HIV/AIDS in East Africa. Teresa G. Labov, University of Pennsylvania
“Gogos” Giving: Female Pensioners Relationships with Their Households in the HIV/AIDS Era. Enid J. Schatz, University of Colorado, Boulder
Validity of Self-Reports of HIV and Sexually Transmitted Infections in Rural Malawi. Simona Bignami, Harvard University; Philip Anglewiczs, University of Pennsylvania

2:30 pm Other Groups

Commission on Applied and Clinical Sociology (CACS) (to 6:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 309
National Academy of Science Fellows (Stanley Lieberson) (to 4:10pm) — Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Jefferson

3:30 pm Meetings

Section on Science, Knowledge, and Technology Business Meeting (to 4:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon D
Section on Sociology of Mental Health Business Meeting (to 4:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon E

4:30 pm Meetings

Committee on Sections (to 6:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 302
Department Resources Group Training: Effective Program Reviews (to 6:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 307
Section on Environment and Technology Council Meeting (to 6:10pm) — Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Room 101
Student Forum Advisory Board (to 6:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 308
Task Force on the Institutionalization of Public Sociology (to 6:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite III
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<td>Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth C</td>
<td>This panel explores the idea of technological mediation as it occurs amidst economic and socio-cultural processes. It does so by considering challenges to the west made possible by the spread of media. In an earlier generation, print was crucial in these challenges, with educated intelligentsia resisting liberal colonial rule, and seeking national independence. Today, challenges to the west go beyond the substance of earlier battles to address liberalism itself. The character of these new challenges has often not been accurately understood. If sociology as a discipline emerged to address the problem of order in liberal, western societies, then anti-liberal phenomena outside the west are doubly disadvantaged when it comes to our understanding of them. By focusing on mechanisms and practices of mediation sociologists can illuminate both the character of these new socio-political challenges as well as highlight sociological assumptions and principles requiring revision in the contemporary context.</td>
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<td>482. Centennial Session. Sociology Faces the Holocaust and Genocide</td>
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<td>The thematic session critically examines the contested and provocative nature of major global gender phenomena to enhance our sociological understanding beyond the U.S. exclusive perspective. The presentations underscore both the importance of studying global-local linkages in specific gender aspects as well as the interlocking relationships with other race/ethnicity, class, nationality and social institutions.</td>
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- The New (?) American Empire: Old Hat or Conspiracy?
- Globalization and Empire: Continuities and Discontinuities.
- The War at Home.
- What have been the economic roots of United States global expansionism? Presenters will examine the extent to which the current war in Iraq is consistent with past modes and episodes of U.S. expansion. Different theories and explanations of the war in Iraq have varying implications for the strategies of peace and other progressive movements.

- Middle East Feminism: The Challenges of Islamism, Imperialism, and Authoritarian States.
- Feminists Doing Masculinity Studies: Reflections on Theory and Practice.

- The Lessons of the Holocaust... for Sociology.
483. Special Session. How Radical Sociology Changed the Discipline and the ASA
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth D
Organizer and Presider: Rhonda F. Levine, Colgate University
Sociology for What? What Were We Thinking in 1968?
Richard Flacks, University of California, Santa Barbara
Radical Sociology and the Labor Movement: What Each Offers the Other. Edna Bonacich, University of California, Riverside
From Race, Class and Gender to Intersectionality: Maintaining a Radical Critique. Bonnie Thornton Dill, University of Maryland
From Stratification to Class Analysis (and back again?). Erik Olin Wright, University of Wisconsin

484. Special Session. Sex, Drugs, and Plan B: Political Assaults on Public Health Science (co-sponsored by the Integrity of Science Working Group)
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington A
Organizer and Presider: Judith D. Auerbach, American Foundation for AIDS Rsch
Panelists: Michael Halpern, Union of Concerned Scientists
Heather Boonstra, The Alan Guttmacher Institute
Kirsten Moore, Reproductive Health Technologies Project
Peter S. Bearman, Columbia University
Samuel R. Friedman, National Development and Research Institute

Over the past several years, a number of reports have shed light on a troubling pattern with regard to the misuse of scientific data and scientific processes in policy formulation. In the area of public health, abuse of science has affected sex education programs, breast cancer research, Plan B emergency contraception, and HIV/AIDS prevention, to name a few areas. Join scientists and leaders from public interest organizations as they discuss details of this assault on science and its effects on environment, women’s health, public health, civil liberties and the public interest.

485. Special Session. Targeting, Race/Ethnicity, and Censuses: Past and Future (co-sponsored by the Section on Sociological Practice and the Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities)
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303
Organizer and Presider: Kathryn L. Goldman Schuyler, Alliant International University
Australian Aborigines and Australian Censuses: The Reckoning of Section 127 of the Commonwealth Constitution. Ellen Percy Kraly, Colgate University
Race/Ethnicity, Latinos and the U.S. Census. Clara Rodriguez, Fordham University
Insights from Historical Analysis. Margo J. Anderson, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
Governments have used census race and ethnicity data to target vulnerable population subgroups for human rights violations in the United States and elsewhere. The session will review this history, the complicity of social scientists in these events, and possible safeguards against such misuses, including the ASA’s Code of Ethics.

486. Academic Workshop. Teaching Honors Sociology (a college-level course) in High School (co-sponsored by the ASA Task Force on the AP Course in Sociology)
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 407
Organizer and Leader: Kathleen Piker-King, Mount Union College
This workshop is designed for teachers of standard or honors sociology courses in high school. It will focus on effective teaching strategies and some of the key understandings students should gain as a result of studying sociology. The emphasis will be on active forms of learning-simulations, exercises, and research activities. Useful films and websites will also be described. Participants in the workshop will be provided with examples of exercises they can use in teaching sociology in high school or college courses, with information about web-based teaching and learning resources, and with an awareness of how to access social science data that are publicly available.

487. Career Workshop. Careers for Sociologists in the Justice System
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 414
Organizer: Henry H. Brownstein, NORC at The University of Chicago
Panelists: Henry H. Brownstein, NORC at The University of Chicago
Martin D. Schwartz, Ohio University
Karen E. Walker, Public/Private Ventures
In the field of Criminal Justice, opportunities are available to sociologists and students of sociology in academia, government, and in a variety of areas of policy and practice. Sociologists fill the ranks of university departments of criminology and criminal justice. They work in government research and policy bureaus and offices. They serve in leadership positions in criminal justice and law enforcement agencies. At this workshop presenters will talk about the opportunities available in these settings to sociologists, and what it takes to be competitive for these positions. The workshop presenters have taught at universities, directed undergraduate and graduate programs, worked in federal and state justice agencies, and for private research organizations. After the presentations, questions by participants will be addressed. The workshop will conclude with a discussion of the kinds of positions available with various academic degrees in sociology.
488. Professional Workshop. Developing Your Leadership Skills
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 409
Organizer and Leader: Susan Boser, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

489. Professional Workshop. Scientific Foundations of Qualitative Research
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon J
Organizers and Presiders: Joane Nagel, University of Kansas; Charles C. Ragin, University of Arizona; Patricia E. White, National Science Foundation
Panelists: Elijah Anderson, University of Pennsylvania
Kathleen M. Blee, University of Pittsburgh
Linda Burton, Pennsylvania State University
Michele Lamont, Harvard University
Katherine Shelley Newman, Princeton University
Sudhir A. Venkatesh, Columbia University
The panelists will share their views and experiences in designing qualitative research proposals for funding from foundations and funding agencies. They will discuss their approach to qualitative research, standards for evaluating qualitative proposals, and strategies for successfully funding qualitative projects. Workshop organizers and presenters participated in the 2003 National Science Foundation Workshop on the Scientific Foundations of Qualitative Research. The NSF workshop report, “The Scientific Foundations of Qualitative Research,” is available at: http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2004/nsf04219/nsf04219.pdf and from the NSF Sociology Program.

490. Research Workshop. “Surfing the Net”: How to Do So Efficiently and Effectively for Research
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon K
Organizer and Leader: Russell K. Schutt, University of Massachusetts, Boston

491. Teaching Workshop. Including the Sociology of the Future in the Undergraduate Curriculum
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 413
Organizer: Peter Bishop, University of Houston, Clear Lake
Leaders: Peter Bishop, University of Houston, Clear Lake
Arthur B. Shostak, Drexel University (emeritus)
Stephen F. Steele, Anne Arundel Community College
Jeanne H. Ballantine, Wright State University
This session is intended to invite sociology teachers to promote the study of social change in their courses and to explicitly consider forces acting today that are shaping a different future. Sociologists can use the concepts and techniques of futures studies in the introductory course, in social problems (as they change over time), in the theory course (a theory of change as well as of structure), the research methods course (forecasting), statistics (trend extrapolation, systems modeling) and any topical course because all those phenomena are also changing even as they are being taught. The teaching workshop will review a simple, common-sense approach to considering the future, review the tools and techniques that futurists use to describe and influence change, and share resources that teachers can use to include the future in their courses. The course leaders will also prepare a reference guide containing resources for teachers to take away with them.

492. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Social Research Across the Undergraduate Curriculum (co-sponsored by ASA’s Integrating Data Analysis Project)
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L
Organizer: Stephen A. Sweet, Ithaca College
Panelists: Katherine R. Rowell, Sinclair Community College
Diane Pike, Augsburg College

493. Teaching Workshop. Using Active Learning Exercises to Teach Sociology
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 408
Organizer and Leader: Sara C. Hare, Indiana University, Southeast
Using active learning exercises changes the dynamics in the classroom and alters the quantity of material that can be covered. Experiences with this will be discussed as well as the strengths and limitations of active learning exercises. Participants will receive examples of active learning exercises that are applicable to a variety of sociology classes, as well as some tips for converting lecture material into active learning exercises.

494. Regular Session. Alternative Medicine: New Movements in Health Practice/Knowledge
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 304
Organizer and Presider: Warren Fincher, Augustana College
Does Latinos’ Use of Alternative Medicine Cause Non-Compliance in Childhood Asthma? Betina Freidin, Brandeis University; Stefan Timmermans, Harvard University
Complementary Alternative Medicine, Palliative Care, and the Hospice Alternative: Medicine’s Reclamation of Death? Elizabeth Gill, Randolph-Macon College
This session presents various sociological inquiries into alternative medicine, examining both empirical trends in and theoretical approaches to the consumption/production of alternative medicine.
495. Regular Session. Consumption, Culture, Taste, and Markets
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 310
Organizer: Daniel Thomas Cook, University of Illinois
Presider: Sam Binkley, Emerson College
The Instability of Omnivorous Cultural Taste Over Time.
Gabriel Hyman Rosman, Princeton University; Richard A. Peterson, Vanderbilt University
The Omnivore Thesis Revisited: Voracious Cultural Consumers. Tally Katz-Gerro, University of Haifa; Oriel Sullivan, Ben-Gurion University
Culinary Deserts, Gastronomic Oases: A Classification of U.S. Cities. Zachary Neal, University of Illinois at Chicago
Tea Leaves or Tracking? Anticipating the audience for popular cinema. Lakshmi Srinivas, Wellesley College
Presenters discuss a myriad of ways of how taste is adjudicated between markets and culture when consumption is the focus. Authors address the tensions between structural and agentive factors.

496. Regular Session. Critical Race Theory
Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon I
Organizer and Presider: Michael Omi, University of California, Berkeley
Shifting from Individual Characteristics to Markers of Differences: Race and Ethnicity as Variables in Health Research. P Rafael Rafael Hernandez-Arias, DePaul University
Discussant: Gabriela Sandoval, University of California, Santa Cruz

497. Regular Session. Family and Kinship
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 404
Organizer and Presider: Feinian Chen, North Carolina State University
Housework and Household Decision-Making in Urban China: 1991 and 2000. Xiaoling Shu; Yifei Zhu, University of California, Davis; Zhanxin Zhang, Chinese Academy of Social Science
All in the Family: The Impact of Caring for Grandchildren on Grandparents’ Health. Mary Elizabeth Hughes, Duke University; Linda J. Waite, University of Chicago; Tracey Anne LaPierre, Duke University; Ye Luo, University of Chicago
Family Structure Role Models and the Context of Nonmarital Childbearing. Kathleen Mullan Harris and Mariah M. Cheng, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Friend, Neighbor, Lender, and Career Counselor: Revisiting Kin Multiplexity and the Bott Hypothesis. Judith Treas, University of California, Irvine
Discussant: Susan E. Short, Brown University

498. Regular Session. Historical Sociology
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington C
Organizer: George Steinmetz, University of Michigan
Presider: Monica Prasad, Northwestern University
A Logic of Comparison for Studying Non-Western Institutions: A Relational Analysis on the Origin of Prisons in Japan. Eiko Ikegami, New School University
Faction into Party: Elite Networks and Constitutionalism in Late Eighteenth Century Poland. Paul D. McLean, Rutgers University
From Resistance to Collaboration: Colonial Relationship and Nationalism in Colonial Korea. Ou-Byung Chae, University of Michigan
Monks, Lawyers, and All the King’s Men: The Emergence of Bureaucratic Careers in the Medieval Church. Ryon Lancaster, University of Chicago
Nation-States Confront the Global: Discourses of Indigenous Rights in Fiji and Tanzania. Erik W. Larson, Macalester College; Ronald R. Aminzade, University of Minnesota
This is a session on historical sociology covering diverse periods, places, and methods.

499. Regular Session. Looking Inside Schools: The Role of Teachers
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress A
Organizer: Annette Lareau, University of Maryland, College Park; Kim Goyette, Temple University
Presider: Linda Renzulli, University of Georgia
Have We Put an End to Social Promotion? Robert M. Hauser and Carl Frederick, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Control in the Classroom and Influence on School Policies: Types of Teacher Autonomy and Teacher Attrition. Judson G. Everitt, Indiana University
The Social Structure of Coursertaking in Schools and Its Influence on Adolescents. Kenneth A. Frank, Michigan State University; Chandra Muller, University of Texas at Austin; Kathryn S. Schiller, University at Albany, State University of New York
Whose Perceptions Matter? Exploring the Discrepancy between Teachers’ and Parents’ Reports of Parental Involvement. Julie A. Swando, Indiana University
Discussant: Laura F. LoGerfo, The Urban Institute
500. Regular Session. Protest, Activism, and Social Movements

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 305

Organizer: Kenneth T. Andrews, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Presider: Debra Minkoff, Barnard College
A Movement Society Evaluated: Collective Protest in the United States. Sarah A. Soule, University of Arizona; Jennifer Earl, University of California, Santa Barbara
Protesting the Republican National Convention: Political Organizations and the Expression of Policy-Specific Grievances. Fabio Rojas, Indiana University; Michael T. Heaney, Yale University
Before Rights Claims: Moral Entrepreneurship and the Origins of Activism for Gay and Lesbian Youth in the U.S. Judith Karyn Taylor, University of Toronto
Discussant: Debra Minkoff, Barnard College

501. Regular Session. Recent Ethnography

Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon II

Organizer: Carole E. Joffe, University of California, Davis
Presider: Jennifer A. Reich, University of Denver
Embodied Knowledge: Meaning and the Struggle Towards Proficiency in Glassblowing. Erin O’Connor, New School University
On the Record: Conceptualizing Case Records as Documents/Artifacts/Practices in Fieldwork. Renee A. Monson, Hobart and William Smith Colleges
Governmentality and the Politics of Everyday Life in the Kensington Recovery House Movement. Robert P. Fairbanks, University of Chicago
Discussant: Jennifer A. Reich, University of Denver

502. Regular Session. Sociology of Sports

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress C

Organizer and Presider: Daniel F. Chambliss, Hamilton College
A Theory of Player Violence in Sports. Randall Collins, University of Pennsylvania
Women in Full-Contact Sports: The Case of Female Football Players. Josh Packard, Vanderbilt University
African American Male High School Basketball Players’ Contextualized Perceptions of Race and Athletic Ability. Reuben A. Buford May, Texas A&M University
Class, Gender, and Age Dynamics of Sport as Cultural Capital. Carl W. Stempel, California State University, Hayward
Discussant: Dan J. Ryan, Mills College

503. Regular Session. Sociology of Technology: Dynamics of Design and Use

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 306

Organizer: Nina Wakeford, University of Surrey
Presider: Andrea Hoplight Tapia, Pennsylvania State University
Attention Management in a World of Pervasive ICTs: Privacy, Power, and Personal Systems for Handling Others’ Demands. Christena Nippert-Eng, Illinois Institute of Technology; Jay Melican, Microsoft; Rachel Hinman, Jump Associates; Ryan Pikkel, Illinois Institute of Technology
What’s Space Got to Do with It? Information Technology, Physician Autonomy and Space. Ari B. Goelman, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Discussant: Andrea Hoplight Tapia, Pennsylvania State University

504. Regular Session. Sociology of the Body

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Congress B

Organizer and Presider: Susan Bell, Bowdoin College
Intelligent Bodies: A Phenomenological Exploration of Embodied Subjectivity within the Human-Horse Communication Process. Keri Jacqueline Brandt, University of Colorado-Boulder
“It Looks so natural”: Bodily Labor and Learning to Dance the Lindy Hop. Black Hawk Hancock, DePaul University
Treating Risky Bodies with Pharmaceuticals. Jennifer Ruth Fosket, McGill University; Laura A. Mamo, University of Maryland
Discussant: Victoria L. Pitts, City University of New York

505. Regular Session. Structures of Knowledge

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Adams

Organizer and Presider: Neil L. Gross, Harvard University
The Social Organization of Denial. Eviatar Zerubavel, Rutgers University
Thinking with Socio-Mental Filters: Exploring the Social Structuring of Attention and Significance. Thomas E. DeGloma and Asia May Friedman, Rutgers University
Soviet Culturology’s Adventures in the West: A Study on International Intellectual Reputations. Maxim Waldstein, University of Illinois
“The Menace of the Feebleminded”: Defective Delinquents at the Boundary of Science and Law. Saran Ghatak, New York University
Session 505, continued

Oppositional Intellectualism as Reflection, not Rejection, of Power: Wits Sociology, 1975-1989. Shireen Ally, University of the Witwatersrand

The Structures of Denial. Eviatar Zerubavel, Rutgers University

Discussant: Neil G. McLaughlin, McMaster University, Canada

506. Regular Session. Thinking through Culture
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Grand Salon I

Organizer: Elizabeth Long, Rice University


Culture as an Autopoietic System. Douglas J. Goodman, University of Puget Sound

Auteur Discourse and the Cultural Consecration of American Films. Alexander Hicks and Velina P. Petrova, Emory University

Culture Failure: Replicating Systems of Exclusion in a Schismatic Organization. Japonica Brown-Saracino and Amin Ghaziani, Northwestern University

Discussant: Douglas J. Goodman, University of Puget Sound

507. Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities Paper Session. Education and Democracy: The Salience of Race, Class and Ethnicity in the 21st Century
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 401-402

Organizer and Presider: Melanie E. L. Bush, Adelphi University

“It’s not until you walk a few years in my shoes you understand”: The Intersection between Race and Individualism on College Campuses. Ingrid Elizabeth Castro, State University of New York Potsdam

Pathologizing the Poor: The Hidden Curriculum of A Framework for Understanding Poverty. Nana Osei-Kofi, Iowa State University

Revising Racial Inequality: Racial Stratification in a Multiracial Context. Mary Elizabeth Campbell, University of Iowa

The Effect of Splinter School Districts on Metropolitan Segregation. Erica Frankenberg, Harvard University

Race and College for All. Tania G. Levey and David E. Lavin, Graduate Center, City University of New York

Discussant: Janelle T. Scott, New York University

Issues of school segregation, enrollment, and attainment are examined in this session through the perspectives of different groups’ experiences with a particular analysis of the discourses used to explain current and historical racialized patterns in education. What are the implications for the future of public education (primary, secondary and post-secondary)? How is democracy expressed as a guiding principle in current educational systems? What conclusions might we draw as sociologists concerned with racial equity and justice in education both today and tomorrow?

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon B

Organizer: Vincent J. Roscigno, Ohio State University

Presider: Claudia Buchmann, Ohio State University


Presiding: Lizette M. Garcia, Ohio State University

Discrimination in Low-Wage Labor Markets: Results from an Experimental Audit Study in New York City. Devah Pager and Bruce Western, Princeton University

Preserving the Hierarchy: Social Closure and the Process of Discrimination. Lisette M. Garcia, Ohio State University

Discussant: George Wilson, University of Miami

509. Section on Sociology of the Family Paper Session. Public Policy and Families
Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon A

Organizer and Presider: Daniel T. Lichter, Ohio State University

Do Institutions Matter? Did the Introduction of No-Fault Unilateral Divorce Raise Parental Divorce Rates in Australia? Mariah Debra Evans and Jonathan Kelley, University of Melbourne

Household Self-Sufficiency in the Life Course of Former Teenage Mothers. Gabriele Plickert and Ann Marie Sorenson, University of Toronto

Public Policy and the Economic Well Being of Children in Single-Parent Homes. Gillian M. Hampden-Thompson, American Institutes for Research


Discussant: Kristen S. Harknett, University of Pennsylvania
510. Section on Sociology of Religion Paper Session. Sociology of Religion II

Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon B

Organizer: Darren E. Sherkat, Southern Illinois University
Presider: Lisa D. Pearce, University of North Carolina

Gender and Religion in the United States, 1970 and 1995
Marie Cornwall and Catherine Meyers, Brigham Young University

The Impact of Childhood Religious Conservatism on Men’s Work and Family Involvement. Nicole H. Wolensky and Jennifer L. Glass, University of Iowa

Why Biology Is Not (Religious) Destiny: A Second Look at Gender Differences in Religiousity. Omar A. Lizardo and Jessica L. Collett, University of Arizona

Risky Business: Assessing Risk Preference Explanations for Gender Differences in Religiousity. Jeffrey C. Kroll and Louise Marie Roth, University of Arizona

511. Section on Sociology of Mental Health Paper Session. The Consequences and Costs of Mental Illness

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon G

Organizers: Robert J. Johnson, University of Miami; Donna D. McAlpine, University of Minnesota
Presider: Donna D. McAlpine, University of Minnesota

Correlates of Unmet Mental Health Care Needs, and Social Support, Health Status, and Health Behavior. Jungwee Park, Statistics Canada; Connie Nelson, Lakehead University


The Organizational Response to the Community Re-entry of Ex-inmates with Psychiatric Disabilities. Stephanie W. Hartwell, University of Mass-Boston

The Construction of Fear: Modeling American’s Preferences for Social Distance from Children and Adolescents with Mental Health Problems. Jack K. Martin, Jane D. McLeod, and Sigrun Olafsdottir, Indiana University

Discussant: Teresa L. Scheid, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

512. Section on Science, Knowledge, and Technology (SKAT) Paper Session. New Directions in Science, Technology and Globalization

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 412

Organizer and Presider: Gili S. Drori, Stanford University

Globalized Science Ethos, Localized Ethics Training: Policies for Life Scientists in US, Italy, and UK. Laurel Smith-Doerr, Boston University


Social Organization of Work in Biomedical Research Labs in Canada: How Research Funding Matters. Annalisa Saloniis, McGill University

Why Open Source Software Developers Contribute Knowledge: For Commitment or for Rewards? Hsin-i Huang, Yuan-Ze University; Yu-Li Hsieh, University of Illinois at Chicago

513. Section on Sociology of Population Paper Session. Social Environments and Demographic Processes

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Tubman

Organizer and Presider: Barrett Lee, Pennsylvania State University

The Role of Institutional Context in European Regional Fertility Profiles. Daniel Adkins, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Childlessness, Only Children, and the Second Demographic Transition in Japan. Kimiko Tanaka and Nan E. Johnson, Michigan State University

Household Finance, Women’s Age at First Birth, and Mental Health in Britain. Tim Futing Liao, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Inter-Cohort Trends in Age-Specific Health Inequalities: A Test of the Theory of “Fundamental Causes.” John Robert Warren and Elaine M. Hernandez, University of Minnesota

Change in Racial and Ethnic Residential Inequality in American Cities, 1970 to 2000. Jeffrey M. Timberlake, University of Cincinnati; John Iceland, University of Maryland

514. Section on Community and Urban Sociology Paper Session. Place and Health

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon C

Organizer: Mark E. La Gory, University of Alabama at Birmingham
Presider: Kevin M. Fitzpatrick, University of Alabama at Birmingham

Neighborhood Distress Factors and Health: The Case of Asthma. Kent Schwirian, Patricia Schwirian, and Lisa Nicholson, The Ohio State University

Neighborhood Ecology and Drug Dependence Mortality. Lance E. Hannon, Villanova University

Neighborhood Social Capital as a Health Determinant: An Empirical Test of a Bourdieu-based Framework and Model. Richard M. Carpiano, University of Wisconsin at Madison; Bruce G. Link, Columbia University

Activities and Settings of Leisure as Sources of Inactivity: Growing Disparities since 1965. Brent Berry, University of Toronto

Discussant: Jeralynn Sittig Cossman, Mississippi State University
515. Section on Ethnomethodology and Conversation Analysis Invited Session. From Sociology to Ethnomethodology to Conversation Analysis

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 403

Organizer: Douglas W. Maynard, University of Wisconsin
Presider: Douglas W. Maynard, University of Wisconsin
Talking Jobs and Job Talk. Jack Whalen, Palo Alto Research Center
Doing Gender and Other Things. Candace West, University of California, Santa Cruz
Practices of Mind and the Emergence of Sociality in the Interaction of Very Young Children. Mardi Kidwell, University of New Hampshire
Analyzing Calls for Help: Practices and Presuppositions. Geoffrey Troy Raymond, University of California, Santa Barbara
Forty Years of Scholarship and the Development of the Discipline. John Heritage, University of California, Los Angeles

Discussant: Don Howard Zimmerman, University of California, Santa Barbara

This session will visit work in relation to the emergence of ethnomethodology and conversation analysis over the past 40 years as represented in the work of Don Zimmerman. To visit Zimmerman’s work over the decades is to follow a path from studies of rules and decision-making in a welfare agency, to ethnomethodological theory, to studies of interruptions and topic organization in conversation, to ideas about the “doing” of gender, to 911 emergency calls, and more recently of young children and their interactions. In this work, it is possible to trace the way that sociology, at least in the domain of interaction and local order, has a strain going from traditional field work and ethnomethodological studies of organizations to conversation analytic concern with generic forms of talk to research on the micro-orders in specialized settings involving matters of police work and children’s day care.

516. Section on Political Sociology Refereed Roundtables and Business Meeting

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon D

4:30-5:30pm, Roundtables:
Organizer: Solon J. Simmons, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Presider: Casey A. Borch, University of Connecticut
Bringing the Party Back In: Theorizing the Effects of Political Exile after Return. Daniel M. Schensul, Brown University
Expansion of Voting Rights for Women in the United States: Gender and Social Movement Activism within Institutional Contexts. Kendra S. Schiffman, Northwestern University

Unequal Influence? The Effect of Public Opinion on Policy in the U.S. States. Casey A. Borch and David Weakliem, University of Connecticut

2. Inside the Power Elite
Presider: Yesim Bayar, McGill University
PACKaged Policymaking: How PAC Contributions Affect Roll Call Voting in the U.S. Congress. Clayton D. Peoples, Ohio State University
The Multiple Dimensions of the Corporate Elite’s “Small World” from 1962 to 1995. Roy C. Barnes, University of Michigan-Flint
The Republican Elite and National Identity Construction in Turkey, 1920-1938. Yesim Bayar, McGill University

3. Intranational and Intercultural Politics
Presider: Xavier Coller, Universidad de Barcelona
Failed Nationalisms in Multinational Countries. The Case of Valencia in Spain. Xavier Coller, Universidad de Barcelona
Forbidden Rights, Forbidden Identities: The Scarved Women in the Human Rights Debate. Aysegul Kozak, University of Minnesota
Public Policy, National Culture, and “Auto-Critique”: The French Campaign for Improved Road Safety. Diane Barthel-Boucher and Paul Bugyi, Stony Brook University, State University of New York
Votes, Violence, and Advocates: The Determinants of Regional Movements’ Policy Outcomes. Julie Biskner, Springfield, IL

4. Trust, Lobbying and Corruption
Presider: John Scott, Cornell University
Corruption and Inequality as Correlates of Social Trust: Proposing Fairness Explanation. Jong-sung You, Harvard University
Corruption, State Strength, and Democracy: A Cross-national Structural Analysis. Ce Shen and John B. Williamson, Boston College
Lobbying: A Sociological Perspective. John Scott, Cornell University
Party Mobilization and Working Class Voting Turnout, 1972-2000. J. Craig Jenkins and Jeremy S. Forbis, Ohio State University; Brian Martin, Ohio Dept. of Corrections

5. Violence, Authority and Police Power
Presider: Stacy K. McGoldrick, Miami University of Ohio
Breaking Domestic Silence in a Changing Public Sphere: Private-Life Violence in Contemporary Poland. Susan Pearce, University of Maryland
Police Reforms and the War on Terror: Consequences of a National Vision of Policing. Stacy K. McGoldrick, Miami University of Ohio

The Dynamics of Contention in an Authoritarian Context: The Case of Sun Zhigang. Jennifer M. Choo, University of California, Berkeley

6. Movement, History and Democracy

Presider: Dana R. Fisher, Columbia University
“America and Europe as Models for Islamic Democracy.” Jerome Braun, Chicago, IL

Between Networks, Organizations, and Subcultures: The Role of Scenes in Social Movements and Civil Society. Sebastian Haunss, University of Hamburg; Darcy K. Leach, University of Michigan

Social Movement Impacts on Political Democratization: Analyzing Causality between Social Movements and Political Changes. Doowon Suh, Korea University

Two Types of Movement Powers: Labor and Environmental Movements in Taiwan and Korea, 1970-1987. Hwa-Jen Liu, University of California, Berkeley

7. States and Civil Societies

Presider: Ben Marcus, James Madison University
Brazil’s Response to AIDS: Enveloped Society, Embedded State, Mobilized Civil Sphere. Jennifer Rene Darrah, Brown University

Contracting the Public Sphere: Philadelphia School Reform and a New Model for Civic Engagement. Maia B. Cucchiara, University of Pennsylvania; Eva Gold, Elaine Simon, Morgan Riffer, and Gretchen Suess, Research for Action


Dancing with Hands Cuffed: Media Commercialization and Political Development in China. Fen Lin, University of Chicago

Participation Doesn’t Flow Uphill: Community Organizations in a Poor Municipality of Santiago, Chile. Ben Marcus, James Madison University

8. States and NGOs in a Global Society

Presider: Ramon Borges-Mendez, University of Massachusetts, Boston

Global Society Embeddedness and Democracy as Pathways to the (Social) Developmental State: A Cross-National Study. Wade T. Roberts, Colorado College

Going Global: Convergence or Divergence? Reconsidering State and Non Governmental Organizations. Debarashmi Mitra, University of Connecticut

Sustainable Development and Participatory Practices in Community Forestry: The Case of FUNDECOR in Costa Rica. Ramon Borges-Mendez, University of Massachusetts, Boston

9. New Applications of Content Analysis

Presider: Tawnya Adkins Covert, Western Illinois University
Post-Socialist Patronage: Expressions of Loyalty and Resistance. Andrew D. Buck, The University of Reading

The Heritage Foundation: A narrative analysis of the rhetoric of the “No Excuses Campaign” in Public Education. Lauren McDonald, Graduate Center, City University of New York

Toward Measuring Media Bias: A Content Analysis of the National Review and the Progressive, 1975-2000. Tawnya Adkins Covert, Western Illinois University; Philo C. Washburn, Purdue University

5:30-6:10pm, Business Meeting

517. Section on Sex and Gender Refereed Roundtables

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon E

Organizer: Tori C. Byington, Judy Hennessy, and Michelle Robertson, Washington State University

1. Gender and Place

Presider: Elizabeth McTaggart Esterchild, University of North Texas

Gender, Land Use and the Sustainability of a Contemporary Ranching Community. Elizabeth McTaggart Esterchild, University of North Texas; Leslie Stanley-Stevens, Tarleton State University

The Global Connection: Public Sociology and Feminist thought and Practice in Transitioning Societies. Ingrid Sandole-Staroste, Burke, VA

Gender Inequality in Malawi and the Ritualization of Duty. Carol A. Minton, California Baptist University; J. David Knottnerus, Oklahoma State University

Masculinity in Crisis: A Case Study of the Okanagan Mountain Park Fire. Shelley Louise Pacholok, Ohio State University

Catfish and Cotton in the Mississippi Delta: Race, Class, and Gender in the Field. Kirsten A. Dellinger, University of Mississippi

2. Gender and Identity

Presider: Diana Kendall, Baylor University

Inhabiting Difference: Secularism, Masculine Islam and “Feminist Vein” in Young Islamists Woman’s Identity Formation. Gul Ozyegin, The College of William & Mary

Queen or Pawn? Society Debutantes and Upper-Class Identity. Diana Kendall, Baylor University

The Reconstruction of Collective Identity in the Emergence of U.S. White Women’s Liberation. Benita Roth,
Session 517, continued

Binghamton University
Performing Identities in the Classroom: Teaching Jewish Women’s Studies. Kathie Friedman and Karen Rosenberg, University of Washington

3. Gender and Occupations
Presider: Anastasia H. Prokos, University of Nevada-Las Vegas
The Effect of Non-standard Employment Arrangements on the Earnings Gap for Women and Men Scientists and Engineers. Anastasia H. Prokos, University of Nevada-Las Vegas; Irene Padavic and S. Ashley Schmidt, Florida State University
Has the Chilly Climate Warmed? Perceptions about Unequal Treatment of Men and Women at the University of Texas at San Antonio. Krysti Meyer and Juanita M. Firestone, University of Texas, San Antonio
Have We Really Made It? An Evaluation of Gender Stratification in Earnings among Community Influentials. Alexis Yamokoski and Sara F. Bradley, The Ohio State University
Occupational Aspirations, Gender Segregation, and the Gender Gap in Wages. Hannah Brueckner and Silke Aisenbrey, Yale University

4. Gender and Sexuality
Presider: Emily Fitzgibbons Shafer, Stanford University
Good Guy on Campus: Gender, Peer Groups, and Sexuality among College Men. Brian Nicholas Sweeney, Indiana University
Gender and Empathy in the Context of Heterosexual Romantic Relationships. Emily Fitzgibbons Shafer, Stanford University
Analysis of Gendered and Sexual Imagery in Sexual Health Advertisements. Tara Hardinge, University of California, Irvine
“Kicking Ass and Looking Good”: Reinforcing Sexism through Women’s Rugby. Matthew B. Ezzell, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

5. Gender Discrimination
Presider: Judith Rosenstein, Cornell
Traditional Attitudes, Threat, and Sexism: Bridging the Gap between Theories of Sexism and Racism. Judith Rosenstein, Cornell
The Status of Women in Southwest Pennsylvania. Patricia M. Ulbrich, Pittsburgh, PA
Instituionalized Gender Discrimination in Teachers’ Pay: The Double Salary Scale, 1900-1950. Jo Anne Preston, Brandeis University

6. Gender in Families
Presider: Gretchen R. Webber, The University of Texas at Austin
Mothers and Part-time Work. Gretchen R. Webber, The University of Texas at Austin
Gender Differences in the Adult Status Attainment of Hispanics: Understanding Bilingualism in the Familial Context. Sampson Lee Blair, University at Buffalo, State University of New York; José A. Cobas, Arizona State University
A Different Type of Gender Gap: How Women and Men Experience Poverty. Eva Fodor, Central European University

7. Gender in Research
Presider: Joey Sprague, University of Kansas
Feminist Methodology: Stereotypes and Standpoints. Joey Sprague, University of Kansas
The “Lady Scientist”: Gender and Power in the Research Relationship. Martha Anderson Easton, University of Minnesota
Discourses of Empowerment: Female Martial Artists on the Martial Arts. Jason Johnston Stickney, University at Buffalo, State University of New York
Gendering Economic Man: A Feminist Critique of Embeddedness. Shelley L. Koch, University of Kansas

8. Gender, Sexuality, and Social Change
Presider: James Dean Steger, Texas A&M University
Dealing with Difference: Connections between Sexual Orientation Attitudes, Actions, and Policies. Andrew Ruffner and Jeffrey M. Timberlake, University of Cincinnati

9. Gender: Violence
Presider: Nikki Paratore Galibois, Sagamore Beach, MA
The Body in Domestic Violence: A Corporeal Feminist Analysis of Domestic Violence. Nikki Paratore Galibois, Sagamore Beach, MA
An Overview of Domestic Violence Against Women in Rural Egypt. Abeer Ibrahim, University of Colorado,
Colorado Springs
Hooking Up and Party Rape: The Social Organization of Gender and Sexuality at a Large Research University. Elizabeth A. Armstrong, Laura Theresa Hamilton, and Brian Nicholas Sweeney, Indiana University
The Incarceration and Liberation of Battered Women Who Kill: A Review of the Literature. Rachel Zimmer Schneider, University of Akron

10. Gendering the Body
Presider: Carissa M. Froyum, North Carolina State University
Challenges of Integrating Biological and Social Analyses of the Body: Menopause as a Case. Julie A. Winterich, Dickinson College
Pathways to Women’s Appearance Satisfaction: A Combinatory Explanation. Rachael Serena Neal and Samantha Kwan, University of Arizona
Masculinity and the Transformation of Collegiate Cheerleading. Kathleen P. Stanley, Michelle Inderbitzin, and Dwaine Plaza, Oregon State University

11. Global Gender
Presider: Sylvie Fogiel Bijaoui, Beit-Berl Academic College, Israel
Women in the Kibbutz in Israel: The Mixed Blessing of Neo-Liberalism. Sylvie Fogiel Bijaoui, New School of Journalism, Tel Aviv
Living History: The Continuing Effects of Colonialism on Women’s Parliamentary Representation. Melanie Marie Hughes, The Ohio State University
Structural Inequality, Dependency, and Gender Attitudes: A Cross-national Analysis. Robert Michael Kunovich, The University of Texas at Arlington; Sheri Locklear Kunovich, Southern Methodist University

12. Social Construction of Gender
Presider: Julie Pelton, Pennsylvania State University
Gender as a Structure: Seeing Gender in Ideological Structures. Julie Pelton, Pennsylvania State University
Gender as a Sex Toy: Female Masculinity in a Sadomasochistic Context. Emily Cook, University of San Francisco
Gender and the Legal Construction of Consent: Narratives of Compulsory Prostitution in New York City, 1908-1915. Brian Donovan, University of Kansas
Gendered Jurisdictional Disputes: The Changing Sex Composition of Ob/Gyn and the Reemergence of Midwifery. Courtney Bangert Jackson, University of Southern Maine

518. Section on Sociology of Law Roundtables and Business Meeting
Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Junipers
4:30-5:30pm, Roundtables:
Organizer: Elizabeth A. Hoffmann, Purdue University
1. Comparative Perspectives on Law
Local Democratic Governance, Environmental Justice and Women’s Rights to Land in Africa. David E. Tabachnick, Muskingum College
Legal Change and Gender Inequality: Changes in Muslim Family Law in India. Narendra Subramanian, McGill University
2. Legal Discourse
From Command-and-Control to Corporate Self-Regulation: How Legal Discourse and Practice Shape Regulatory Governance. Jodi Short, University of California, Berkeley
3. The Relevance of Race in American Law
The “Unproductive Tensions:” Using Injuries of Race in Child Abuse and Homicide Trials. Liena Gurevich, Hofstra University
4. The Diffusion of Law
Legal Ambiguity, Legal Explicitness and Erosion of Sex-Segregated Help Wanted Ads 1965-75. Nicholas A. Pedriana and Amanda J. Abraham, Louisiana State University
Explaining Non-Compliance with the Family and Medical Leave Act. Erin Kelly, University of Minnesota
5. Theoretical Issues in the Sociology of Law
Law, Morality, and Emotional Intelligence. Dmitri Shalin, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

5:30-6:10pm, Business Meeting

4:30 pm Other Groups
Association for Applied and Clinical Sociology (AACS) (to 8:00pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite II
5:30 pm  Meetings

Section on Political Sociology Business Meeting (to 6:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon D
Section on Sociology of Law Business Meeting (to 6:10pm) — Philadelphia Downtown Courtyard by Marriott, Junipers

6:30 pm  Meetings

2005 Program Committee (to 7:30pm) — Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Presidential Suite

6:30 pm  Receptions

Joint Section Reception (Comparative and Historical Sociology, Rationality and Society, and Sociology of Religion) (to 8:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon C
Section on Environment and Technology Reception (to 8:00pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 410
Section on History of Sociology Reception and Award Ceremony (to 8:00pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon A
Section on Peace, War, and Social Conflict Reception (to 8:00pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon III
Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities Reception (to 8:00pm) — Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Commonwealth B
Section on Sex and Gender Reception (to 8:00pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon E
Section on Sociology of Mental Health Reception (to 8:00pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon G
Section on Sociology of the Family and Section on Sociology of Population Joint Reception (to 8:00pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Salon A
Sociological Practice Reception (co-sponsored by the ASA Section on Sociological Practice and the Association for Applied and Clinical Sociology) (to 8:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Independence Salon II
Student Reception (to 7:30pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon F

6:30 pm  Other Groups

Consumers, Commodities, and Consumption Special Interest Group (Dan Cook) (to 8:00pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 310
Integrity of Science Working Group Reception (to 8:00pm) — Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington A

National Council of State Sociological Associations (to 8:00pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite I
Sociological Imagination Group meeting on “The Web or Part/Whole Approach to Education, Part III” (Bernard Phillips) (to 8:00pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 306
Sociologists without Borders panel on “The UN Transforming: Social Scientists’ Role” (Judith Blau) (to 8:00pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303
Sociologists’ Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Caucus business meeting (Diane Illig) (to 8:00pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 304

7:00 pm  Receptions

Section on Latina/o Sociology Reception (to 10:00pm) — El Azteca Restaurant

7:45 pm  Meetings

Department Resources Group Training Session (to 9:00pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 307

9:30 pm  Receptions

Minority Fellowship Program (MFP) Benefit Reception (to 11:00 pm, ticket required for admission) — Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon I
Tuesday, August 16

The length of each daytime session/meeting activity is one hour and forty minutes, unless noted otherwise. The usual turnover schedule is as follows:

8:30 am – 10:10 am
10:30 am – 12:10 pm
12:30 pm – 2:10 pm
2:30 pm – 4:10 pm

Session presiders and committee chairs are requested to see that sessions and meetings end on time to avoid conflicts with subsequent activities scheduled into the same room and to allow participants time to transit between facilities.

7:00 am  Business Meeting

519. ASA Business Meeting
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon E
Presider: Troy Duster, ASA President, New York University

All meeting attendees are invited to join ASA officers and Council members for continental breakfast discussion of important issues facing the discipline and profession. Members may also present resolutions for vote and transmission to ASA Council, the governing board of the Association. Those resolutions and background materials on the issue should be submitted to the ASA Office in Room 502 at the Philadelphia Marriott before 3:00 p.m. on Monday, August 15. A Business Meeting agenda outline was included in every registrant’s program packet.

8:00 am  Other Groups

Association of Applied and Clinical Sociology (to 6:00pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Rooms 306-307

8:30 am  Meetings

2004-05 ASA Council Members-at-Large (to 11:15am) — Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite III
Department Resources Group Advisory Board and Business Meeting (to 10:10am) — Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon I
Honors Program Wrapup (to 10:10am) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 413
Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities Council Meeting (to 9:30am) — Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon C

Section on Sociological Practice Council Meeting (to 9:30am)
— Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon J
State, Regional, and Aligned Sociological Association Officers
(to 10:10am) — Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite II

8:30 am  Sessions

520. Thematic Session. Impoverished, Dead, or Morally Corrupt: Should There Be a Sociology of Deviance?
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 305
Organizer: Mark Konty, Auburn University
Presider: Thomas C. Calhoun, Southern Illinois University
The Deviance Society. Patricia A. Adler, University of Colorado; Peter Adler, University of Denver
Greatly Exaggerated? The Reports of Deviance’s Death. Joel Best, University of Delaware
Contextualizing Deviance within Social Change and Social Stability. Nachman Ben-Yehuda, Hebrew University
Is Deviance Still Relevant to Sociology? Erich Goode, University of Maryland

The sociological study of deviance has had a constant presence throughout the hundred-year history of the ASA. In the last 30 years, however, that presence has been heavily criticized. The first criticisms leveled at deviance studies argued that the study of deviance reified the power relationships that define deviance in the first place. This was followed by a claim that the field was “dead”, its objects of study properly examined by other substantive areas. Recently a broadside was fired from the opposite direction and the sociology of deviance was accused of contributing to the moral decline of American society by questioning the validity of moral claims, in effect rendering all moral claims obsolete. This panel addresses these issues and looks to the past of the sociology of deviance to find the future of the sociology of deviance.
521. Thematic Session. Mental Health, Social Mirror: Reflections on the Changing Role of Sociology in Mental Health Research
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 410
Organizer: Jane D. McLeod, Indiana University
Presiders: Jane D. McLeod, Indiana University; William R. Avison, University of Western Ontario
Social Change and the Production of Knowledge about Mental Illness and Its Treatment. Leonard I. Pearlin, University of Maryland
The Changing Role(s) of Sociology (and Psychology) in the NIMH Intramural Research Program. Carmi Schooler, National Institute of Mental Health
Cyclical or Permanent? The Diminishing Presence of the Social Sciences in NIH. David T. Takeuchi, University of Washington
These presentations consider the evolving relationship between mental health research and the sociological enterprise. Topics include the rising and declining significance of sociology within the NIMH; the potential of sociology to provide insights into the experience of mental illness; and the contributions of research on mental health to general theoretical and empirical debates within sociology.

522. Centennial Session. Landmarks in Sociology (co-sponsored by the ASA Section on History Sociology)
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon G
Organizer and Presider: Edward A. Tiryakian, Duke University
The Other Weber Classic. Gillian Niebrugge, American University; Patricia Madoo Lengermann, The George Washington University
Parsons at Pennsylvania. Renee C. Fox and Harold J. Bershady, University of Pennsylvania
Why Read Schumpeter? Richard Swedberg, Cornell University
Sorokin and Mills: Marginals at Elite Universities. Edward A. Tiryakian, Duke University
Discussant: Victor Meyer Lidz, Drexel University College of Medicine

523. Special Session. Rose Series in Sociology
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 409
Organizer and Presiders: Douglas L. Anderton, Dan Clawson, Naomi Gerstel, Joya Misra, Randall G. Stokes, and Robert Zussman, University of Massachusetts and Editors, Rose Series in Sociology
Good Jobs, Bad Jobs. Arne L. Kalleberg, University of North Carolina
Egalitarian Capitalism. Lane Kenworthy, University of Arizona
Citizens, Markets and Transnational Labor Activism. Gay W. Seidman, University of Wisconsin, Madison
All participants are ASA Rose monograph series’ authors and will speak about their books, with special emphasis on the unifying theme of work in a global economy.

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303
Organizer and Presider: Jeff Goodwin, New York University
Critics: Rhys H. Williams, University of Cincinnati
Jackie Smith, University of Notre Dame
Richard Flacks, University of California, Santa Barbara
Gary Alan Fine, Northwestern University
Author: Francesca Polletta, Columbia University

525. Professional Workshop. Getting Your Book or Journal Article Published
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 412
Organizer and Leader: Phyllis Moen, University of Minnesota

526. Professional Workshop. MFP Proposal Writing Workshop
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 310
Organizer: Mercedes Rubio, American Sociological Association
Panelists: Kim Sydnor, Morgan State University
Ronica N. Rooks, Kent State University
Roberta M. Spalter-Roth, American Sociological Association
Elbert P. Almazan, Indiana University, Bloomington
Rogelio Saenz, Texas A&M University
Mary Murphree, National Medical Fellowships
The MFP Proposal Writing Workshop is designed to expose students to sociologist and other professionals who have been experience with reviewing, writing and getting grants funded. The panelists will provide the audience members with proposal writing tips; how to make proposal competitive; consideration when choosing a funding mechanism; program announcements; and experiences as applicants, review, and successful competitors.

527. Teaching Workshop. Teaching about Families
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon K
Organizer and Presider: Susan J. Ferguson, Grinnell College
Panelists: Susan J. Ferguson, Grinnell College
Janet Zollinger Giele, Brandeis University
Elizabeth Grauerholz, Purdue University
Daniel T. Lichter, Ohio State University

This workshop is hosted by several sociologists who teach about families from distinctive perspectives. Each co-presenter will briefly share their insights on how to organize and teach courses on the family. Specifically, each co-presenter will provide detailed information on how they structured their family course(s) and will share suggestions for texts, assignments, and videos. In addition, co-presenters will comment on some of the instructional challenges they have faced in teaching family courses over the years. Time will be allowed for discussion, both during and after the presentations, so that there is full opportunity for sharing ideas and approaches.

528. Teaching Workshop. Undergraduate Student Research: Lessons from IDA (co-sponsored by ASA’s Integrating Data Analysis Project)
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L
Organizer: Jill Bouma, Berea College
Panel: Jill Bouma, Berea College
Peter Meiksins, Cleveland State University
Katherine R. Rowell, Sinclair Community College
Ana-Maria Wahl, Wake Forest University

Setting data analysis in the context of student research for all levels of higher education, this workshop will provide practical examples and advice for teaching data analysis in undergraduate sociology courses. Drawing on lessons from the IDA project (Integrating Data Analysis), faculty from different institutional settings (community college, liberal arts college, and public and private research universities) will share examples from specific modules they have developed that walk students through the fundamentals of data analysis.

529. Regular Session. Can Current National and State Level Education Policies Improve Equality?
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington C
Organizer and Presider: Susan D. Wiley, Institutes for Statistical Research
Comprehensive School Reform and Reading Growth Curves in Kentucky Middle Schools. Melissa J. Evans-Andris and Wayne M. Usui, University of Louisville
The Political Economy of School Curricula: Inequalities in the Distribution of AP Courses in California. Joshua Theodore Klugman, Indiana University
Do GED Holders Go to College? Differential Postsecondary Participation among GED and Diploma Holders by Race and Family Background. Michal Kurlaender, Harvard University
Linkage between Incentive Structure and School Effort: A Comparative Study between Japan and Singapore. Choon Kiat Sim and Takehiko Kariya, University of Tokyo
Discussant: Kenneth A. Frank, Michigan State University
Research has shown us again and again that macro level education policies are loosely coupled to the education system. It has not been often that federal or state level policies have led to real change being implemented at the local level or for particular groups of students. This session brings together the results of rigorous empirical research on the actual effects of current federal and state policies aimed at improving equality of educational opportunity. The discussant, Kenneth Frank, will apply his extensive knowledge of rigorous research methods and sociology to the findings.

530. Regular Session. Sociology of Money, Credit, and Banking
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington A
Organizer and Presider: Barry Cohen, Northwestern University
The Interplay between Coercive and Expert Isomorphism: The “Declaration of Independence” of the Israeli Central Bank. Daniel Maman, Ben Gurion University of the Negev; Zeev Rosenhek, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Society and Consumer Credit in Transition Economies. Akos Rona-Tas, University of California, San Diego
The Emergence of Credit Bureaus in Russia’s Consumer Credit Market: An Evolutionary Perspective. Alya Guseva, Boston University
“To Lend, or Not to Lend: That Is the Question”: A Study of Chinese Commercial Banks’ Decision Making on Loans. Ningxi Zhang, Cornell University

531. Regular Session. Sociology of Popular Culture: Symbolic Boundaries and Cultural Valuation
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 403
Organizer and Presider: Denise D. Bielby, University of California, Santa Barbara
Not Just a Performance: Cheerleading and the Politics of Sport. Laura Anne Grindstaff, University of California, Davis
Session 531, continued

Reexaming Diversity in Music: The Effects of an Open System of Musical Production on New Forms of Music. Todd M. Callais, Ohio State University
Discussant: Molly Moloney, University of California, Santa Barbara

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon H
Organizer: Stella M. Capek, Hendrix College
Presider: Maurie J. Cohen, New Jersey Institute of Technology
Foundation Funding for the Global Environment: Green Altruism or Green Imperialism? Tammy Lewis, Muhlenberg College
Nature Protection and Civil Society in Comparative Perspective. C.S.A. (Kris) van Koppen, Wageningen University; William T. Markham, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
When Tropical Forests Shrink: The Significance of Declining Forest Size for Biodiversity Conservation Policies. Thomas K. Rudel, Rutgers University

533. Section on Sociology of the Family Paper Session. Instability in Cohabiting Families
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 302
Organizer: Susan L. Brown, Bowling Green State University
Family Instability in Cohabitating Parent Families: A Qualitative Perspective. Wendy Diane Manning, Julie Downing, and Gayra Ostgaard, Bowling Green State University; Pamela J. Smock, University of Michigan
How and Why Do Cohabiting Couples with Children Breakup? Joanna M. Reed, Northwestern University
The Relationship Stability of Partners with a Shared Gender Ideology. Bryndl E. Hohmann-Marriott, Arizona State University
Discussant: Kelly Raley, The University of Texas at Austin

534. Section on Alcohol, Drugs, Tobacco Paper Session. New Constructions of Drug Problems and Users.
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 404
Organizer: Tammy L. Anderson, University of Delaware
Presider: Lana D. Harrison, University of Delaware
Social Constructions of Dependency by Blunts Smokers: Ethnographic Reports. Stephen J. Sifaneck, Bruce Johnson, Ellen Benoît, and Eloise Dunlap, National Development and Research Institutes
Alcohol Diagnoses in the Medical Context: Using Chart Review and Diagnostic Databases. Carol Conell, Kaiser Permanente; Carla A. Green, Oregon Health & Science University; Ella Lyons, Clinical Research Unit, Kaiser Permanente of Color; Agatha Hinman, Division of Research, Kaiser Permanente Northern C; Constance Weisner, Department of Psychiatry, University of California; Michael Polen, Center for Health Research, Kaiser Permanente North; Jennifer Ellis, Clinical Research Unit, Kaiser Permanente of Color
The Public Health Cycle. The Evin Law and the Total Consumption Model in French Alcohol Policy. PekkaJuhani Sulkunen, University of Helsinki

535. Section on Organizations, Occupations, and Work Paper Session. Professions and Organizations
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 411
Organizer and Presider: Virag Molnar, University of Reading
Educators or Postmoderns: Using the West in the Struggles of a Post-Socialist Advertising Profession. Zsuzsanna Vargha, Columbia University
Institutional Boundaries and Interorganizational Collaboration in the Field of Agricultural Biotechnology. William B. Lacy and Dina Biscotti, University of California, Davis; Leland L. Glenn Jr., Washington State University
The Relations between Professions, Organizations and Their Clientele: A Comparative Conceptual Framework. Ivy Bourgeault and Kristine A. Hirschhorn, McMaster University; Ivan Sainsaulieu, LISER
Discussant: Martin Ruef, Princeton University

536. Section on Sex and Gender Paper Session. Gender Inequality
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 304
Organizer and Presider: Louise Marie Roth, University of Arizona
Gender Earnings Inequality in Families: Examining the Persistence of Wives' Income Advantage. Sarah E. Winslow, University of Pennsylvania
The End of the Gender Revolution: Married Mothers' Labor Force Participation, 1963-2001. David A. Cotter, Union College; Joan M. Hermsen, University of Missouri; Reeve Vanneman, University of Maryland
Women's Economic Empowerment as the “Magic Potion” of
The papers in this session focus on two broad themes of gender inequality. Two papers examine gender inequality in work and families, focusing on changes in women’s inequality in marriage and motherhood. Two others examine the gendered nature in transnational processes: development and terrorism. Movement toward greater equality and its limits are a broad theme of all four papers.

537. Section on Sociology of Religion Paper Session. Sociology of Religion I
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 408
Organizer and Presider: Darren E. Sherkat, Southern Illinois University

Are Religiouly Informed Gender Role Attitudes Related to Support for Homosexuals’ Civil Liberties? Kristin Marie Kenneavy, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Church Attendance, Religious Affiliation, and Extramarital Sex. Kurt Gore and Sara Yeatman, University of Texas at Austin

Drawing the Line: Views of Atheists and Moral Boundaries in America. Penny A. Edgell, University of Minnesota; Joseph H. Gerteis and Douglas R. Hartmann, University of Minnesota

Group Position, Collective Threat, and Anti-Semitism in the U.S. Ryan D. King and Melissa F. Weiner, University of Minnesota

538. Section on Peace, War, and Social Conflict Roundtables
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 401-402
Organizer: Josh R. Klein, Borough of Manhattan Community College, City University of New York

1. Theory and Culture
Catagorical Assaults: Intergroup Conflict and the Manipulation of Cultural Status Beliefs. Brian H. Colwell, Stanford University
A Two-dimensional Theory of Nonviolence. Daniel P. Ritter, University of Texas at Austin

2. Culture, Conflict and Institutions
Against Scapegoating: A Sociological Critique of Rene Girard. Keith Doubt, Wittenberg University
From the Hague to Abu Ghraib and Guantanamo: A Cultural Analysis of International Law Pertaining to Crimes of War. Stjepan G. Mestrovic, Texas A&M University

3. Culture, Environment and War
Rhetorically Associating Democracy and War: The Iraq Case. Josh R. Klein, Borough of Manhattan Community College, City University of New York
Landmines: An Environmental Health Crisis. Sara E. Smits, Syracuse University

4. Empire and Conflict
Institutionalized Violence and Imperialist Culture: Anti-Imperialism and the Philippine American War. Erin Leigh Murphy, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Oil Interests and the US Invasion of Iraq. Hassan Elnajjar, Dalton State College

Whither Nicaragua? Neoliberalism, Revolution and Empire. Chris Agee, Graduate Center, City University of New York

5. Religion and War
A Comparison between Algeria and Turkey: Muslimism versus Islamism. Neslihan Kevser Cevik, Arizona State University

Migration and Conflict: Muslims and Catholics in the Ivory Coast. Justin M. Buszin, Brown University

War on Terror, Law and Religion: A Comparative Study of Muslim Immigrant Communities in Europe and America. Gulseren Kozak-Isik, University of Minnesota

6. The Domestic and Civilian Impacts of the Military and War
Making a Base into a Home: A Qualitative Study of Base and Local-Area Conditions Most Important to Military Families. David E. Rohall, Western Illinois University

The Long-Term Effects of War on Rural Cambodian Widows. Susan Hagood Lee, Boston University

Surveillance in a Domestic War Zone. Robert Hollenbaugh, University of Southern California

539. Section on Political Sociology Invited Session. Challenging the Right’s Hegemony: The Politics of Framing and Reframing
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon D
Organizer: Fred Block, University of California, Davis

Presider: Magali Sarfatti-Larson, Temple University

The Strength of Weekly Ties: Institutional and Ideological Cohesion in the Conservative Movement. Thomas Matthew Medvetz, University of California, Berkeley

Reframing Reproductive Rights. Carole E. Joffe, University of California, Davis

Framing a Defense of the Welfare State. Frances Fox Piven, City University of New York
Session 539, continued

Wedging Wars: Dividing Conservatives, Unifying Progressives.  
Fred Block, University of California, Davis
Discussant: Magali Sarfatti-Larson, Temple University

540. Section on Rationality and Society Invited Session.  
Rational Choice Theory’s Contributions to Sociology: An Assessment
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington B
Organizer and Presider: William I. Brustein, University of Pittsburgh
Panelists: Mary C. Brinton, Harvard University  
Siegwart Lindenberg, University of Groningen  
Michael Hechter, University of Washington
Discussant: Jack A. Goldstone

541. Section on Sociology of Sexualities Roundtables
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon F
Organizer: Sharon Preves, Hamline University; Eve Shapiro,  
University of California, Santa Barbara; and Kristen Schilt,  
University of California, Los Angeles
1. Negotiating Risk Behaviors and Relationships with Sexually Transmitted Infections
Presider: Sharon Preves, Hamline University
Men’s Extramarital Sexual Relations in Africa: The Case of Zambia.  
Yanyi K. Djamba, Southeastern Louisiana University; Sitawa R. Kimuna, East Carolina University
Partner Notification Methods for African-American Men Being Treated for Trichomoniasis. Bronwen Lichtenstein and Jane Schewbke, University of Alabama-Birmingham

2. Doing Gender, Doing Sexuality
Presider: Kristen Rose Schilt, University of California, Los Angeles
Bisexuality as a Category in Social Research: Lessons from Women’s Gendered Narratives. C. Lynn Carr, Seton Hall University
Gendered Comfort Zones: Lesbians Construct the Spaces Between. Ruth A. Chananie, Southern Illinois University
Super Studs and Girlie Men: Spectrums of Polyamorous Masculinities. Elisabeth A. Sheff, Georgia State University

3. Identity Negotiation
Presider: Eve Ilena Shapiro, University of California, Santa Barbara
Ally Storying: How Parents of LGBT Children Story Themselves as Allies to LGBTs. K. L. Broad, University of Florida
Being Gay and Jewish: Negotiating Intersections of Ethnic and Sexual Identities. Randal F. Schnoor, York University
Best of Two Worlds: An Exploration of Identity Issues among Gay Fathers. Alison S. Better, Brandeis University

4. Queer Politics and Social Discourse
Presider: Tina Fetner, McMaster University
Changing Attitudes toward Homosexuality in the United States and Canada. Tina Fetner and Robert Andersen, McMaster University
Close Encounters of the Not-So Queer Kind: The Contradictory Contours of the Contemporary GLBTQ Political Landscape. Heather Laine Talley, Vanderbilt University
Gender, Sexuality and the Politics of Visibility. Celine-Marie Pascale, American University

5. Body and Sexual Practices
Presider: Elroi L. Waszkiewicz, Georgia State University
Something’s Gotta Give: Hollywood, Female Sexuality and the “Older Bird” Chick Flick. Margaret J. Tally, Empire State College
Maybe I Should Have Asked: Sexual Scripting and STD Avoidance. Linda P. Rouse and Kenneth Trevino, The University of Texas at Arlington
Dialogues across Difference: Mainline Protestant Clergy Facilitate Local Conversation about Homosexuality. Wendy Cadge, Harvard University; Christopher James Wildeman, Princeton University

542. Section on Comparative and Historical Sociology Paper Session. The Framers and the Construction of the Post-Independence Order in the United States
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 407
Organizer and Presider: John A. Noakes, University of Pennsylvania
The Dialectics of Radical Republicanism:Rediscovering the Framers Vision of Democracy. Victoria L. Johnson, University of Missouri-Columbia
Whiskey Rebels and Medical Power. Kimberly Barton, George-August University
The Spirit of Inequality: A Critical Analysis of Weber’s Protestant Ethic and Spirit of Capitalist. Ana Lilia Campos, University of Iowa
Discussant: John A. Noakes, University of Pennsylvania
Tuesday, August 16, 9:30 a.m.

9:30 am  Meetings

Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities Business Meeting (to 10:10am) — Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon C
Section on Sociological Practice Business Meeting (to 10:10am) — Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon J

10:00 am  Tour

Tour 9: The Seventh Ward—SOLD OUT (to 12:00pm; ticket required for admission) — Philadelphia Marriott, Lobby (at 12th Street)

10:30 am  Meetings

High School Outreach State Representatives (to 12:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 308
Honors Program Advisory Panel (to 12:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 309
Orientation for New ASA Council Members (2005-06) (to 12:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, ASA Suite
Section on Peace, War, and Social Conflict Council Meeting (to 11:30am) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 304
Section on Rationality and Society Council Meeting (to 11:30am) — Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington B
Section on Sociology of Sexualities Council Meeting (to 11:30am) — Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon J

10:30 am  Sessions

543. Thematic Session. Race and Ethnicity: Complex and Competing Frames of Population Variation

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 305
Organizer and Presider: Joan H. Fujimura, University of Wisconsin
Selective Skepticism in the Interpretation of Observational Data on Racial Disparity. Jay Kaufman, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
The Three Great, Or at Least Pretty Good, Races. Jonathan Marks, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Discussant: Troy Duster, New York University
This session presents analyses of competing perspectives on race and ethnicity. Recent studies by physical anthropologists and genetic linkage analysts have argued that there is new genetic evidence for arguing that race is a set of biological categories. Much of this research examines “racial” variation in predisposition towards particular diseases. Interestingly, most population geneticists argue against this claim. This session will bring together scholars who contest this claim on the basis of epidemiological evidence, population genetic evidence, and ethnographic study of the laboratories producing this claim.

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Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon G
Organizer: Donald Cunnigen, University of Rhode Island
The Subversive Text of DuBois’ Sociological Writings. Cheryl Townsend Gilkes, Colby College
Africa Matters: DuBois’ Contributions to the Sociological Imagination. Tukufu Zuberi, University of Pennsylvania
Discussant: Alford A. Young, University of Michigan
The session will examine the contributions of W. E. B. DuBois to the discipline of sociology. It will highlight his work The Philadelphia Negro as well as other areas of scholarship which explored critical issues of race and modernity.
545. Special Session. Russian Sociology
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 409
Organizer and Presider: Marshall Botkin, Frederick Community College

546. Special Session. The Rise or Decline of American Jews?
Comparative Perspectives and Competing Explanations
(co-sponsored by the Association for the Social Scientific Study of Jewry and the North American Jewish Data Bank)
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington A
Organizer and Presiders: Arnold Dashefsky, University of Connecticut; Harriet Hartman, Rowan University
“Make Me a Palette on the Floor”: A Search for Strategies of Institutional Adaptation to Changes in the Jewish Community. Vivian Z. Klaff, University of Delaware
The Long Range Impact of Intermarriage on Jewish Communal Life. Bruce A. Phillips, Hebrew Union College
Surveys, Narratives, and Identity Research. Debra Kaufman, Northeastern University
Discussant: Harriet Hartman, Rowan University

547. Author Meets Critics Session. The Minority Rights Revolution (Belknap Press, 2002) by John D. Skrentny
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303
Organizer: Francesca Polletta, Columbia University
Presider: Catherine Y. Lee, University of Michigan
Critics: Richard D. Alba, University at Albany, State University of New York
Jeff Manza, Northwestern University
Holly J. McCammon, Vanderbilt University
Author: John Skrentny, University of California, San Diego

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 404
Organizer: Richardson Dilworth, Drexel University
Presider: Jason Kaufman, Harvard University
Community Advocacy and Volunteerism in Wissahickon Park, 1895-2005. David R. Contosta, Chestnut Hill College; Carol L. Franklin, University of Pennsylvania
Rootedness, Isolation, and Social Capital in an Inner-City White Neighborhood. Patricia Stern Smallacombe, University of Pennsylvania
Discussant: Richardson Dilworth, Drexel University

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L
Ticket required for admission
Leaders: Linda Burton, Pennsylvania State University
Stephen Matthews, Pennsylvania State University
Debra Skinner, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
This seminar is intended for social scientists interested in conducting large longitudinal multi-site ethnographies as part of program projects or multi-method studies which include observational and survey components. Using “structured discovery,” the framework we developed to successfully conduct two large longitudinal ethnographic studies of families and poverty in urban and rural settings (Welfare, Children, and Families: A Three-City Study www.jhu.edu/~welfare and The Family Life Project), we provide concrete examples of the highly effective systems of communication, data transfer, management, and analysis we used to orchestrate the activities of multisite ethnographic teams comprising over 215 members and produce high quality, reliable and valid ethnographic data. We also introduce a novel methodological strategy-Geoethnography. We developed Geoethnography to integrate ethnographic methods and data on families and communities with Geographic Information Systems (GIS) technology to inform our understanding of families’ use of time and space.

550. Professional Workshop. Launching an Academic Career in an Uncertain Economy: Advice from the Experts
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 410
Organizer: Barrett Lee, Pennsylvania State University
Leaders: Christine L. Himes, Syracuse University
Barrett Lee, Pennsylvania State University
Peter M. Nardi, Pitzer College
Rogelio Saenz, Texas A&M University
This workshop will cover job search strategies for new Ph.D.s starting academic careers. The leaders will highlight the differences between public and private, teaching and research, and small and large institutions. Strategies for being more competitive in the job market will be shared including: writing effective cover letters and vitae, interviewing techniques, preparing job talks, and alternate career paths.

551. Teaching Workshop. Sequencing Writing Across the Sociology Major: What to do about the Soft Middle?
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 412
Organizer: Sherri L. Grasmuck, Temple University
Leaders: Sherri L. Grasmuck, Temple University
Eli Goldblatt, Temple University
We will lead an interactive session that explores how the teaching of writing might be coordinated across the major and integrated with the...
teaching research skills. Drawing on the results of an in-depth look at writing assignments across a collection of social science and humanities departments, we will explore strategies for how to examine the development of writing across the major and how to improve its coordination. Sharing lessons painfully learned about “the soft middle” of many majors, we will offer some ideas, and hear others, about what we have found to be the best starting point for beginning a collective rethinking of writing instruction as a coordinated process across the major rather than only in the context of individual courses.

552. Teaching Workshop. The Place of Theory in Applied Sociology
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 411
Organizers: Jay A. Weinstein, Eastern Michigan University; Marvin S. Finkelstein, Southern Illinios University Edwardsville
Presider: Marvin S. Finkelstein, Southern Illinios University Edwardsville
Panelists: Kristine J. Ajrouch, Eastern Michigan University
Michael J. Capece, Valdosta State University
Robert A. Dentler, University of Massachusetts, Boston
Judith K. Little, Humboldt State University
Jannime Price, Appalachian State University
Stephen F. Steele, Anne Arundel Community College

Participants will discuss two related sets of issues: (1) the challenges and prospects associated with integrating theoretical perspectives into courses on applied sociology and (2) the role of application-focused material in courses on sociological theory. Undergraduate and graduate-level curricula will be considered. Our premise is that theory is one of the applied sociologist’s most potent tools for problem solving and that its use distinguishes sociological practitioners from other professionals who do similar work. That is, theory and practice are complementary components of the work of sociologists. Yet, despite this close logical — and historical — connection, many of our students (and some of their instructors) continue to view theorizing and application as mutually exclusive activities.

553. Teaching Workshop. Using Popular Music to Frame Sociological Concepts
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 302
Organizer: Benjamin D. Albers, Duke University
Leaders: Benjamin D. Albers, Duke University
Rebecca Bach, Duke University

One of the principle challenges in teaching sociology is conveying the scope of the sociological imagination. Students often have difficulty moving beyond their lived experiences to perceive broader social forces. In this workshop we will explore how popular music can be employed to help students acquire the perspectives needed to engage in sociological inquiry. Additionally, we will address the use of popular music in humanizing instructors, providing common reference points that can overcome differences in students’ cultural literacy, and expanding students’ understanding of the range of phenomena open to sociological examination.

554. Teaching Workshop. What’s New with Student CHIP: An Update for Experienced Users and an Introduction for Newbies (co-sponsored by ASA’s Integrated Data Analysis Project)
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon K
Organizer: Gregg Lee Carter, Bryant University
Leaders: Gregg Lee Carter, Bryant University
William H. Frey, University of Michigan
Susanne Morgan, Ithaca College

Susanne Mrogan will present Student Chip-based modules that are illustrative of the approach taught in the SS-DAN workshops, as well as an assessment by instructors of how well they work. Gregg Carter will demonstrate the latest version of Student Chip, with data analysis examples taken from the 4th edition of his Doing Sociology with Student Chip: Data Happy! (Allyn & Bacon, 2004). William Frey’s presentation will focus on new developments with the SSDAN Network and on how CHIP users can access Census/CPS data over the Internet. Ample time will be allowed for other session attendees to discuss their uses of CHIP and other software — such as MicroCase and SPSS — as teaching tools, especially in their substantive (nonresearch methods) courses.

555. Regular Session. Colleges and Their Consequences
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington C
Organizer: Annette Lareau, University of Maryland, College Park; Kim Goyette, Temple University
Presider: Elizabeth Stearns, University of North Florida

Educational Institutions and Organizational Environments: Student Outcomes in Context.
Josipa Roksa, New York University

Do Traditional Models of College Dropout Apply to Non-Traditional Students at Non-Traditional Colleges? Regina Deil-Amen, Pennsylvania State University
Higher Education Attainment, Earnings, and the Role of College Major.
Gregory C. Wolniak, Tricia Seifert, Eric Jon Reed, and Ernest Pascarella, University of Iowa

Discussant: David B. Bills, University of Iowa

556. Regular Session. Theoretical Considerations in the Sociology of Consumption
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 407
Organizer and Presider: Daniel Thomas Cook, University of Illinois

The “Consumer” Mistake: Genesis and Impact of a Key Conceptual Error.
Michael Dawson, Portland State University

Global Consumption: McDonaldization or Multicultural
Session 556, continued

Hybridization? Janet A. Lorenzen, Rutgers University
“The Settings of Consumption: Cathedrals, Landscapes, and Communities.” J. Michael Ryan, University of Maryland, College Park
Therapeutic Marketing and the Pathological Contradictions of Consumer Culture. Joseph D. Rumbo, James Madison University
Discussant: Chris Rojek, Sage Publications
Papers engage with key theoretical debates and concerns regarding what consumption is, how it is to be conceptualized, it consequences and the implications of various conceptualizations.

557. Section on Environment and Technology Paper Session. New Directions in Theory and Method
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon H
Organizer: Stella M. Capek, Hendrix College
Presider: Margarita V. Alario, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater
Environmentalism and Postmaterialism: A Dead End? Steven R. Brechin, Syracuse University; Paul Mohai and Solange Simoes, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
The Development and Cross-National Validation of a Comprehensive Model of Environmental Concern: A USA-Canadian Comparison. Chenyang Xiao, Albright College; Riley Dunlap, University of Central Florida
Understanding Vulnerability to Disasters: A Cross-National Analysis of 4,000 Climate-Related Disasters. Bradley Parks and J. Timmons Roberts, College of William & Mary
Proportionality and Disproportionality in Environmental Impacts: A Call for Systematic Research. William R. Freudenburg, University of California, Santa Barbara

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon D
Organizer and Presider: Ashley Woody Doane, University of Hartford
Colorblind Racial Ideology, Affirmative Action, and Racially Conservative Organizations. Kimberly L. Ebert, University of California, Davis
The “Problem of the Children”: White and Black Families’ Opposition to Becoming Multiracial. Erica Chito Childs, Eastern Connecticut State University
¿Mexican Suicide Bombers? The Effects of 9/11 on the Anti-Immigrant Movement. Carina A. Bandhauer, Western Connecticut State University
Discussant: Ashley Woody Doane, University of Hartford

559. Section on Sociology of Religion Paper Session. Sociology of Religion III
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 408
Organizer: Darren E. Sherkat, Southern Illinois University
Presider: John P. Bartkowski, Mississippi State University
Reproducing Inequality? Female Education in Christian and Muslim Arab American Families. Jen’nan Ghazal Read and Sharon Suzanne Oselin, University of California, Irvine
Religious Giving, Group Identification, and the Boundedness of Rationality. John P. Hoffmann, Catherine Meyers, and Bruce Lott, Brigham Young University

560. Section on Sex and Gender Paper Session. Gendered Institutions/Organizations
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon C
Organizer: Dana M. Britton, Kansas State University
Presider: Sharon R. Bird, Iowa State University
Building Capital through Communities at the Margins: Young Women of Color in Science. Maria Ong, Harvard University and TERC
Gendered Political Institutions: The Case of Local Government in England. Abigail L. Halcli, Oxford Brookes University; Elaine Welsh, University of Warwick
Reconceptualizing the Glass Ceiling as an Organizational Characteristic. Elizabeth H. Gorman, University of Virginia; Julie A. Kneec, Washington State University
“Cause that’s what girls do”: The Making of a Women’s Gym. Maxine Craig, California State University, East Bay; Rita Liberti, California State University, Hayward
Discussant: Patricia Yancey Martin, Florida State University

561. Section on Sociological Practice Paper Session. The Future of Sociological Practice: Conceptualization and Measurement Issues
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 310
Organizer and Presider: Eleanor J. Lyon, University of Connecticut
Changing Measures, Changing Perspectives: How the Self-Sufficiency Standard Yields New Understandings of the
Nature of Poverty. Diana M. Pearce, University of Washington
The Problem of Measuring SES on Educational Assessments. Stacey S. Merola, American Institutes for Research
The Contribution of Sociology to Forced Migration Research. Holly Reed, Brown University

562. Section on Alcohol, Drugs, and Tobacco Refereed Roundtables and Business Meeting
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 401-402
10:30-11:30am, Roundtables:

1. Substance Abuse Theory and the Diversity Question
Adolescent Drug Use: Family Structure and Parenting Behavior. Clifford L. Broman, Michigan State University; Carol Freedman-Doan, Eastern Michigan University
Early Onset Alcohol Use among American Indian Adolescents: An Examination of Caretaker Influence. Melissa Lynn Walls, Danny R. Hoyt, and Les B. Whitbeck, University of Nebraska, Lincoln

2. Social Control and Policy/Programs
Disciplinary Careers of Drug-Impaired Physicians. Matthew C. Holtman, National Board of Medical Examiners
The Impact of Program and Student Characteristics on the Efficacy of Brief Substance Use Interventions for College Students. Katarzyna Celinska, Thomas Morgan, Helene Ruskin White, and Erich Labouvie, Rutgers University
The Role of Spirituality on Alcohol Cessation among Native Americans. Rosalie A. Torres Stone, University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Debbie Martinez, University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Xiaojin Chen, Tulane University

3. Social Control and Prevention Programs
Further Exploration of Control Attitudes toward Drug Use. Stelios Stylianou, Intercollege, Cyprus
Linguistic Acculturation of Mexican Heritage Youth and Effective Substance Use Prevention. Stephen S. Kulis, Arizona State University
Prevention as Intervention: The Success of a Universal Prevention Program among Early Adolescent Substance Users. Tanya A. Nieri, Layne Stromwall, and Scott Thomas Yabiku, Arizona State University

4. Understanding Drug Markets
Electronic Communications and the Dynamics of the Street-level Drug Markets in the United States. Zhiwei Zhang, University of Chicago; Dean Robert Gerstein, NORC/University of Chicago
Issues in Working with a Multi-Year ADAM/DUF Database. Andrew Golub, Hilary James Liberty, and Bruce D. Johnson, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.
Youthful Drug Markets or Where Do Kids Get their Drugs? Explorations from the DAVI Study. Lana D. Harrison, University of Delaware; Patricia G. Erickson, Addiction Research Foundation; Dirk Korf, University of Amsterdam

5. Substance Abuse Policy Issues and Women
Facilitating the Adoption and Adaptation of Intimate Partner Violence Services into Substance Abuse Treatment Programs: Lessons Learned. Barbara Lynn Kail, Fordham University
Motherhood and HIV Risk among Women Who Use Heroin. Dale D. Chitwood, Dixie Jasun Koo, and Jesus Sanchez, University of Miami
Substance Abuse and Mental Health: A Comparison of Women in Drug Court and Women on Probation. Michele Staton Tindall, Carrie B. Oser, Jamieson Duvall, and Carl Leukefeld, University of Kentucky

6. Innovative Quantitative Analyses
Music and Drugs: A Fixed Effects Analysis of Cultural Preferences and Substance Use in U.S. Radio Markets. Christopher Uggen, and Michael Christopher Vuolo, University of Minnesota
Populars, Jocks, Headbangers, and Averages: Peer Crowd Identities and Adolescent Substance Use. Kathleen E. Miller, Joseph Hoffman, Grace M. Barnes, and Michael P. Farrell, University at Buffalo, State University of New York; Merrill Melnick, College at Brockport, State University of New York; Don Sabo, D’Youville College
The Role of Credentialing in the Emergence of employee Assistance as a Workplace Jurisdiction. Sylvester O. Osagie, The Pennsylvania State University

7. Miscellaneous Issues
Cigars-for-Blunts: Marketing of Flavored Tobacco Products to Youth and Minorities. Sifaneck Stephen, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.
Who Becomes Alcoholic versus Drug Dependent? Exploring Social Answers among Diverse Young Adults. Donald A. Lloyd, Florida State University
“I Don’t Beg. I Don’t Steal.” Drug Users’ Front-Stage Self-
Session 562, continued

Perceptions. Rene D. Drumm, Southern Adventist University; Duane C. McBride, Andrews University
11:30am-12:10pm, Business Meeting

563. Section on Organizations, Occupations, and Work Roundtables
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon F
Organizer: Peter Mendel,
1. Stratification and Mobility in Labor Markets
Presider: Xi Chen, Texas A&M University
2. Collective Action in the Workplace
Presider: Arthur B. Shostak, Drexel University (emeritus)
3. Transitional Economies I: Business Organization
4. Transitional Economies II: Worker Welfare and Consequences
5. Dual and Segmented Labor Markets
6. Globalization Effects on Work and Workers
Presider: Nilanjan Raghunath, National University of Singapore Pathways to Informal Work in Costa Rica. Susan E. Mannon, Utah State University The IT Firm’s Reputation: The Creation of Knowledge Workers in India Beyond the Rationality of “Cheap Labor.” Nilanjan Raghunath, National University of Singapore The Structural Expansion of Reductions in Hours of Work in OECD Countries. Young Sun Kim, Korea University
7. The Workplace Experience and Employee Commitment
8. Expert Authority, Power, and Forms of Capital
12. Gender/Racial Labor Stratification and Segregation
Presider: Mary J. Fischer, University of Connecticut
A Full House at the United Nations?: Community Involvement and Cultural Diversity in Minnesota’s Twin Cities. Perry Chang, Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) Research Services
Networks to the Future: How College Students Find Summer Jobs. Mary J. Fischer, University of Connecticut

13. Gender and Work
Presider: Joy E. Pixley, University of California, Irvine
Postindustrial Trends in the Mother and Father Gaps in Income, 1980-2000. Tor Wynn, Wichita State University
Comparing Male and Female MBA Students: Similar Positions, Different Futures. Joy E. Pixley, University of California, Irvine
Dilemmas of Diversity Research: New Theories and Directions on the Performance of Diverse Work Teams. Darina Elena Lepadatu, University of Kentucky

14. Social and Cultural Adjustments of Displaced Workers
Presider: Gregory Wayne Walker, Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania
A Budget Crunch for Schools and Difficult Times for Teachers: Reductions-in-force and Realignments. Kenneth Root, Ken Root & Associates; Steven Root, The Block Institute
Pride and Humility: The Working Class Flipside of the Crisis of Managerial Authority. Gregory Wayne Walker, Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania
Identity and the Maintenance of a Collective Orientation amongst Redundant Steel Workers in the UK. Robert MacKenzie, Mark Stuart, Chris Forde, and Ian Greenwood, University of Leeds; Rob Perrett, University of Bradford; Jean Gardiner, University of Leeds

15. Unemployment and Temporary Work
Presider: David Gary Van Arsdale, State University of New York Tompkins Cortland
Organizational Necessity Vs. Personal Loss: A Model for Coping with Downsizing. Ariel A. Karrie, Emek Yizreel College, Haifa University
Waiting for Work: An Ethnography of Temporary Help Workers from a Deindustrialized City. David Gary Van Arsdale, State University of New York Tompkins Cortland

16. Status, Risk-taking, and Conformity
Presider: Forrest S. Briscoe, Pennsylvania State University
Emerging Status and the Effects of Reference on Strategic Risk-Taking. Jeong-han Kang and Wonjae Lee, University of Chicago
Information Technology Skills as Cultural Capital in a Segmented Labor Market. Zeynep Tufekci, University of Maryland
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17. Networks, Jobs, and Gender
Presider: Gail Marie McGuire, Indiana University, South Bend
Social Support in Workers’ Networks: The Racial and Gendered Aspects of Care Work. Gail Marie McGuire, Indiana University, South Bend
Occupational Conditions, Socializing at Work, and Informal Social Support: Different Dynamics for Men and Women. Shira Offer, and Barbara Schneider, University of Chicago
Gender Differences in Employed Job Search among Regular Full-time Workers. Chigon Kim, Wright State University

18. Professional and Institutional Construction of Organizational Sectors
Presider: Richard N. Pitt, Vanderbilt University
Building Bodies, Building Respectability: The Professionalization or Personal Trainers. Amelia M. George, University of California Santa Barbara
“Late” Capital: The Fiduciary Negotiations of Finality. George Sanders, Vanderbilt University
The Organization of the U.S. Postsecondary Education Market. Martin D. Hughes, University of Arizona; Richard N. Pitt, Vanderbilt University

19. Industry Dynamics and Organizational/Labor Outcomes
Presider: Elsie Lucia Echeverri-Carroll, University of Texas at Austin
High-Technology Agglomerations and Wage Inequalities. Elsie Lucia Echeverri-Carroll and Sofia Ayala, University of Texas at Austin
Investigating the Spatial Patterning of Workplace Racial/Ethnic Segregation Using EEO-1 Reports. Matt L. Huffman and Wendy Marie Paulson, University of California, Irvine
Systematic Inefficiencies: Productive Organization, Aspirations, and Accumulation. Matt G. Vidal, University of Wisconsin

20. Identity and Work
Presider: Jillian L. Powers, Duke University
The Blue-Collar Conundrum: Rethinking Gender Identity. Paul E. Calarco, University at Albany, State University of New York
Toward Being a Female Engineer: Women’s Experience in a Male-Dominated Field. Hye-Jin Park Chu, Texas A&M University

21. Organizational Emergence and Evolutionary Processes
Presider: Nina Bandelj, University of California, Irvine
In the Name of Pasteur: Organizations in the French Vaccine Industry. Tsung-wen Chen, CSO-IEP de Paris and CNRS
Networks as Structural and Cultural Features of Organizations: The Case of Private Business Schools in Post-socialist Europe. Nina Bandelj, University of California, Irvine; Danica Purg, IEDC-Bled School of Management, Slovenia
Firm Creation and the Measurement of Operating Organizations. Phillip H. Kim, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

22. Self-employment: Opportunity and Stratification
Presider: Zulema Valdez, Texas A&M University
Segmented Assimilation and Self-Employment. Zulema Valdez, Texas A&M University
Gender Differences in Survival of Self-employment in Taiwan and Korea. Fengbin Chang, University of Chicago
Labor-Market Opportunities and Transitions to Self-Employment. Marlis C. Buchmann, University of Zurich and Swiss Federal Institute of Technology; Irene Susanna Kriesi, University of Zurich; Stefan Sicchi, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology

564. Section on Sociology of the Family Roundtables
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon E
Organizer: Susan D. Stewart, Iowa State University

1. Family Structure and Child Well-Being
Presider: Pamela J. Smock, University of Michigan
Single-Parent Family Structure, Child Development, and Child’s Well-being. Ming Wen, University of Utah
Family Structure and Substance Use Problems in Adolescence and Early Adulthood. Anne E. Barrett and R. Jay Turner, Florida State University
Beyond Single Parents: Diverse Family Structures and Early School Performance. Jeanne Blackburn, Bryndl E. Hohmann-Marriott, and Jennifer Elyse Glick, Arizona State University
Economic Diversity among Single Mothers since 1980. Matthew R. McKeever, Mount Holyoke College; Nicholas H. Wolfinger, University of Utah
Like Mother, Like Daughter? The Intergenerational Transmission of Union Formation Patterns. Leanna M. Mellott, Zhenchao Qian, and Daniel T. Lichter, Ohio State University

2. Kin Obligations
Presider: Naomi Gerstel, University of Massachusetts
Kin Norms for Predicting Kin Giving Financial Help in
Urban Families. Victoria Vasquez, Northwestern University

Components of Change in Social Support Exchange
Patterns Surrounding the Transition to Parenthood. Carolyn A. Liebeler, University of Minnesota
Do You Do Unto Others as You Would Have Them Do Unto You? Laura M. Holian, Paul W. Kingston, and Steven L. Nock, University of Virginia
Gender and Intergenerational Coresidence in Egypt and Tunisia. Kathryn M. Yount, Emory University

3. Fathers in Families
Presider: Wendy Diane Manning, Bowling Green State University

Fathers’ Risk Behaviors in Fragile Families: Implications for “Healthy Marriages.” Maureen Waller and Raymond R. Swisher, Cornell University
Nonresident Father Involvement and Adolescent Well-Being. Daniel N. Hawkin, Valarie King, Paul R. Amato, Pennsylvania State University
Fatherhood, Couple Commitment and Relationships with Co-Residential Children in the United States. Carrie E. Spearin, Brown University
Family Complexity and Social Support: How Multipartnered Fertility Affects Mothers’ Support from Their Social Networks. Kristen S. Harknett, University of Pennsylvania; Jean Tansey Knab, Princeton University
Father Involvement in New Family Type-Fragile Family. Chieh-Wen Liu, Rutgers University

4. Mothers in Families
Presider: Susan D. Stewart, Iowa State University

How Race and Class Mitigate the Negative Effects of Motherhood on Women’s Employment. Rebecca Glauber, New York University
Babies in bed: To Sleep or Not to Sleep (with your baby). Jean Halley, Wagner College
“Mommy Memoirs”: Gender and Motherhood in Popular Literature. Ivana Brown, Rutgers University
Images of Childhood in Contemporary Childrearing. Elizabeth Ann Murphy, University of Nottingham

5. Race, Ethnicity, and Adolescent/Young Adult Outcomes
Presider: Elizabeth C. Cooksey, Ohio State University
Mattering to the Family and Violence within the Family by Adolescents. Gregory Clark Elliott, Brown University; Susan M. Cunningham, Holy Cross College; Melissa Colangelo, Brown University; Richard J. Gelles, University of Pennsylvania
Family Rituals and Social Risk Factors for Young Adult African Americans. Joanne E. Roberts, Hardin-Simmons University; Rudy Ray Seward, University of North Texas
Sexuality through Adolescent Lens: Does Perception Matter? Vernon Anthony Woodley, University of Iowa
Structural Principles behind Intergenerational Network Closure between Adolescents and Their Parents. Yang-chih Fu, Academia Sinica
Orchestrating and Perpetuating a Power Paradox: The Couples and Communities of Domestic Discipline Relationships. Melissa Travis, Georgia State University

6. Child Care Policy
Presider: Daniel T. Lichter, Ohio State University
Low-Income Mothers and Day Care Hopping. Patricia Drentea, Mercy W. Mwaria, and Juan Xi, University of Alabama-Birmingham
Inequality and Child Care Policy: A Postmodern Theory of Moral Panics. Susan Chimonas, University of Michigan
“Lessons from the Office: The Organizational Implementation of Work-Family Policies.” Melanie A. Hulbert, George Fox University
Negotiating the Demands of Postsecondary Education and Parenthood. Laura West Steck, University of Connecticut

7. Housework
Presider: Theodore N. Greenstein, N.C. State University
Housework, Income, and Nation: A Comparative Investigation of the Effects of Women’s and Men’s Incomes on Housework Hours. Sanjiv Gupta, University of Massachusetts; Marie Evertsson, Swedish Institute for Social Research; Sabine N. Merz, University of Massachusetts Amherst; Liana C. Sayer, Ohio State University; Magnus Nermo, Swedish Institute for Social Research
Explaining the Gender Gap in the Division of Household Labor: Bargaining/Resource Theory, Time Availability, and Gender Ideology. Michael B. Aguilería, University of Oregon
A Blessed Resolution to a Stalled Revolution: Faith, Family Work, and Fairness in Early Marriage. Julia C. Wilson, University of Virginia

8. Race, Class, and Youth
Presider: Paul W. Kingston, University of Virginia
Bend It Like Bourdieu: Class, Gender and Race in American Youth Soccer. Paul Kooistra, Furman University
Beliefs about Social Class Inequality: Affluent Children’s Perspectives. Heather Beth Johnson and Margaret Hagerman, Lehigh University
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9. Academic Achievement

Presider: Chadwick L. Menning, Ball State University

Social Capital in Multiple Spheres: Measuring Social Capital at Home and at School. Mikaela Dufur, Brigham Young University; Toby L. Parcel, Purdue University; Kelly Palfreyman Troutman, Brigham Young University

Educational Endowments and Test Score Divergence during Middle and High School. Keith Dion Robinson, University of Michigan

10. Work-Family Conflict

Presider: Lynne M. Casper, National Institute for Child Health and Human Development

Work-family Conflict and the Adjustment of Working Hours in Australia. Jeremy E. Reynolds and Lydia Aletraris, University of Georgia

The Sandwiched Generation: Multiple Caregiving Responsibilities and the Mismatch between Actual and Preferred Work Hours. Jennifer Keene and Anastasia H. Prokos, University of Nevada-Las Vegas

Self-Employment, Work-Family Fit, and Life Satisfaction among Male Workers. Robert C. Tuttle, Wilkes University

The Experiences of Working Class Families in an Era of Uncertainty. Michelle Marie Proctor, Wayne State University

Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes: Do Latitude and Demands at Work and Home Matter for Personal Control? Phyllis Moen and Donna Leigh Spencer, University of Minnesota

11. The Economics of Marriage

Presider: Lynn White, University of Nebraska

Cultural Context and Management of Money in Marriage: A Cross-national Study. Sean R. Lauer, University of British Columbia; Carrie L. Yodanis, Purdue University

Poverty and Parenting in Married Biological Parent Families. Ronald Edward Bulanda, Miami University

Does Greater Interdependency between Spouses Lead to Greater Marital Stability? Tara Leigh Becker, University of Wisconsin, Madison

12. Family Conflict, Dynamics, Definitions

Presider: W. Bradford Wilcox, University of Virginia

Subjective Alienation and Family Conflict: Exploring Determinants of Psychological Well-Being among Taiwanese. Daisy Fan, The University of Texas at Austin

Solidarity and Conflict between Adult Children and Their Parents. Exchange and Social Embeddedness. Ruben J. van Gaalen and Pearl Dykstra, Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute and Utrecht University

Sibling Rivalry: An Emerging Horizontal Nuance. Tina Armando, Temple University

Sibling Relationships in Nuclear Families, Divorced Families, and Remarried Families. Monique C. Balsam, University of Nevada-Las Vegas

Biological versus Social Definitions of the Family: Conflict, Coexistence, or Ambivalence? Melissa Katharine Holtzman, Ball State University

13. Asian Family Patterns

Presider: Steven L. Nock, University of Virginia

The Transition into Marriage among Young Adult Asians: The Relative Influence of Family and Ethnicity. Sampson Lee Blair and Marilou Blair, University at Buffalo, State University of New York

Does Sub-Cultural Norm Matter?: Comparison of Fertility Behaviors of Chinese Immigrants Speaking Different Dialects. Ping Ren, University of California, Irvine

Factors Affecting Life Courses of Young Adults in Japan: Possible Causes for Late Marriage in Recent Years. Junya Tsutsui, Nagoya University of Commerce & Business

Transnational Struggles in the Immigrant Family: A Case Study of Taiwanese Americans. Chien-Juh Gu, Michigan State University

14. Contemporary Issues in Race and Family

Interrace amongst South Asian Immigrants. Farha Ternikar, Le Moyne College

Broadened Horizons and Mediated Interactions: Openness and Contact in Transracial Adoptions. Jennifer A. Reich, University of Denver

Negotiating Continuity: Family and religious socialization for Second Generation Asian Americans. Jerry Park, Baylor University; Elaine Howard Ecklund, Rice University

Race and National Origins in the Construction of Families: The Case of International Adoption. Hiromi Ishizawa, Catherine T. Kenney, Kazuyo Kubo, and Gillian A. Stevens, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

15. Comparative Gender Role Attitudes

Presider: Laura Ann Sanchez, Bowling Green State University

Knowledge, Attitudes, and Practices on Domestic Violence Against Women in Bangladesh. Rifat Akhter, A.K.M.
Saiful Islam, and Kathryn B. Ward, Southern Illinois University
A Life Course Perspective on Gender Boundary Conflict among the Widows of Okinawa. Kristen Schultz Lee, Pennsylvania State University
The Construction of Gender among Cohabiting Couples. Amanda Jayne Miller, The Ohio State University; Sharon L. Sassler, The Ohio State University

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Female-Head Family Formation among Whites, Blacks, and Hispanics 1970-1990: Implications for Public Policy. Dula J. Espinosa, University of Houston, Clear Lake; Garry Lee Rolison, California State University, San Marcos
How Race and Class Mitigate the Negative Effects of Motherhood on Women’s Employment. Rebecca Glauber, New York University
The Life Course and Family Experiences of Women in the Military. Darlene M. Iskra, University of Maryland
Men in the Margins: Single men, Stigma and Success. Beth A. Eck, James Madison University

565. Section on Comparative and Historical Sociology Paper Session. The Consolidation and Fragmentation of Historical and Contemporary Empires
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 403
Organizer and Presider: Rebecca Jean Emigh, University of California, Los Angeles
Repressing Rebels, Managing Bureaucrats: The Qing State’s Counter-Mobilization Against the Taiping Rebellion, 1851-68. King-To Yeung, Rutgers University
Total War and State Breakdown: Russia, Austria-Hungary, and Germany (1917-1918). Pavel I. Osinsky, Northwestern University
“The Learned Brâhmen, Who Assists Me”: Intellectual Interactions between the Indian and the British Colonial Scholars and Scientists. Alena K. Alamgir, Rutgers University
Rise and Demise of the Qing Empire: Neo-Confucianist State, Class Conflict, and Arrested Transition to Capitalism in Early Modern China. Ho-Fung Hung, University of Indiana, Bloomington
Discussant: Christopher Chase-Dunn, University of California, Riverside

11:30 am Meetings
Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline Advisory Panel (to 2:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite I
Section on Alcohol, Drugs, and Tobacco Business Meeting (to 12:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 401-402
Section on Peace, War, and Social Conflict Business Meeting (to 12:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 304
Section on Rationality and Society Business Meeting (to 12:10pm) — Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington B
Section on Sociology of Sexualities Business Meeting (to 12:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon J

12:30 pm Meetings
Minority Fellowship Program Advisory Panel (to 2:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Conference Suite II
It is well known that sociology as a discipline emerged in response to the problem of social order resulting from industrialization. It is important to reckon with the implications of this fact, namely that sociology was founded in the apprehension of democracy, not to further it. Today, when those in the west find themselves apprehensive of popular movements in different parts of the world, sociologists find many of them reprehensible or worse. No doubt such movements maybe ambivalent in both intent and outcome. Can we be certain, however, that sociology’s concern with order is not be reasserting itself in contexts that require the re-examination of that concern and how it is expressed? This session will pose the problem of a sociology of non-western societies in the context of globalization as critical to the relevance and revitalization of the discipline as a whole. The need that this session will take as its premise, namely to historicize sociology’s origins, was ignored for at least two reasons. Firstly, sociology arrived after the boundaries of the modern nation-state were secured, and thus came to identify itself with social reform projects within an established political context. (Thus for instance, sociology has had an uneasy relationship with Marxism, as e.g., Michael Burawoy has argued.) Secondly, sociology developed within a western setting whose historical features came to be identified with modern norms tout court. Thus the sociology of non-western societies was confined to questions of “development,” or relegated to a different disciple, usually anthropology. But in the context of globalization, and the worldwide circulation of people and things in consolidated circuits of exchange becomes ever harder to ignore. The pretense that my modernity can be achieved at your expense and is yet a thing apart is harder to sustain. This then requires that we confront “non-western” phenomena (no longer uniquely non-western and local) in theoretical and not simply normative terms.
Teaching as Public Sociology. Michael Burawoy, University of California, Berkeley

The Matter of Teaching and Why Teaching Matters. Teresa A. Sullivan, The University of Texas at Austin

The capacity for species survival depends upon transmitting the code. The capacity for sociology’s survival depends upon passing on the discipline. Most members of the ASA teach in some capacity—presumably none would sociologists had they not been taught. Major founders in the field addressed issues of teaching the science of society passionately and eloquently and contemporaries continue to do so. Thus, an examination of the rising and declining significance of teaching in sociology, and in the ASA, is imperative at this century milestone. Four panelists consider this charge by each analyzing and interpreting an essay on teaching sociology selected from one quarter of the century. How can this text be compared to our present understanding of the role and status of teaching sociology? What are the competing explanations for why the teaching of sociology has fared as it has thus far? What should be the direction of the profession in the future and what role should sociology play as higher education debates the scholar-teacher role? Such intellectually important exchanges cannot help but to advance our understanding of how our collective ability to teach may secure our very future.

569. Special Session. Public Sociology in Contested Areas
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon H

Organizer and Presider: Amy T. Schalet, University of California, San Francisco

Panelists: Samuel R. Friedman, National Development and Research Institute
Judith D. Auerbach, American Foundation for AIDS Research
Troy Duster, New York University
Carole E. Joffe, University of California, Davis

The presider will ask the panelists direct questions about the special challenges they, and colleagues, face as public sociologists working in such highly politicized fields as HIV/AIDS, gay marriage, the human genome project and abortion. The notorious “hit list” of researchers working in politically sensitive areas assembled by the NIH, and the recent genome project and abortion. The notorious “hit list” of researchers working in politically sensitive areas assembled by the NIH, and the recent

570. Academic Workshop. Recruiting and Retaining Quality Majors
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 408

Organizer and Presider: Susan Lynn Caulfield, Western Michigan University

Panel: Edward L. Kain, Southwestern University
Esther Wilder, Lehman College and the Graduate Center
Sarah Susannah Willie, Swarthmore College

This workshop will focus on the recruitment and retention of quality sociology majors, with a primary focus on undergraduate programs in Sociology. Recruitment will be addressed in terms of both directed initiatives to recruit quality students as well as general approaches such as handbooks and pamphlets. Retention will be discussed in a couple of different ways as well, such as the unintended gatekeeping that may occur in some programs, or any “vascular weakness” in the curriculum “pipeline.” Examples of retention issues include issues around quantitative courses, use of cohorts, lack of coherence across the major, and interaction with other disciplines. The workshop is designed as a briefing session, where presenters provide insights, resources and exemplary models or programs. The majority of the time will be spent in conversation with workshop attendees on these very important issues.

571. Workshop cancelled

572. Research Workshop. Using Census Data for Research
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L

Organizer: William H. Frey, University of Michigan
Panelists: Trent Alexander, University of Minnesota
Matthew Sobek, University of Minnesota
Andrew A. Beveridge, Queens College and Graduate Center
City University of New York
William H. Frey, University of Michigan

This workshop provides an overview of prominent online resources for utilizing Census data in research, developed by three different University groups. They are: (1) the Integrated Public Use Microdata IPUMS project (www.ipums.org) developed at the University of Minnesota Population Center; (2) The Social Explorer (www.social.explorer.com) developed at the Queens College Sociology Department; and (3) CensusScope (www.censusscope.org) developed by the Social Science Data Analysis Network (www.SSDAN.net) at the University of Michigan. IPUMS provides researchers with ready online access to 2000 US census and Current Population Survey micro-data as well as harmonized microdata for 16 previous US censuses, for trend and historical analyses. IPUMS also provides international census data. Social Explorer permits researchers to map and create reports that depict social and demographic characteristics for user-defined geographic areas including census tracts, or neighborhoods for current and earlier censuses. CensusScope provides a quick look-up of 1990 and 2000 census statistics, including segregation measures, for geographic areas with colorful graphics, maps, and ranking lists that are exportable into Word and Excel spreadsheets. The workshop will provide demonstrations of each of these web-based tools, discussions of how they have been used successfully in research settings and handouts which will allow participants to access them.

573. Teaching Workshop. Successfully Teaching Statistics without Watering Down
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon K

Organizer: Ferris J. Ritchey, University of Alabama-Birmingham

Leaders: Ferris J. Ritchey, University of Alabama-Birmingham
Thomas A. Petee, Auburn University

This workshop presents an overall strategy and class-tested techniques that prevent a common dilemma experienced by statistics
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instructors: the perception that either class material must be oversimplified (i.e., “watered down”) or that math-challenged students must be rejected (i.e., “weeded out”). This approach shows how undergraduate statistics courses can be taught without compromising depth of understanding, computational skill levels, or scope of material. Specific methods are offered for reifying abstract ideas, such as standard errors, sampling distributions, the null hypothesis, and degrees of freedom. Innovative graphics software and internet resources are presented. Attendees are encouraged to share experiences and challenges of teaching statistics.

574. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Social Psychology
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 410
Organizer: Laura Fingerson, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
Leader: Laura Fingerson, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
Co-Leaders: Sharon K. Arai, University of Alaska, Anchorage
Anna Frances Eisenberg, State University of New York at Geneseo
Rosemary F. Powers, Eastern Oregon University
This interactive workshop will focus on selected issues in teaching undergraduate sociological social psychology including: experiments and research conducted by students, teaching analytic skills, effective short assignments, making the most out of non-textbook readings, and using the web to enhance student learning. Lots of time will be available for questions, audience participations, and audience input. We will also have several handouts with information on selecting texts, assignment ideas, experiment/activity ideas, web resources, and print resources.

575. Regular Session. Class, Cultural Capital, and Education
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington C
Organizer: Annette Lareau, University of Maryland, College Park; Kim Goyette, Temple University
Presider: R. Sam Michalowski, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Within the Walls and among the Students: Symbolic Boundaries and the Construction of Difference. Jenny M. Stuber, Indiana University
The Invisible Hand: Middle Class Parent Pressures in Urban Public Schools. Elizabeth Siobhan McGhee Hassrick, University of Chicago
Making the Transition from Parent Volunteer to Advocate. Maria L. Martinez-Cosio, University of Texas, Arlington
Cultural Capital and Academic Achievement in Mexico. Javier Rojas, University of Texas at Austin
Discussant: Annette Lareau, University of Maryland, College Park

576. Regular Session. Race and Ethnicity: (Re)Constructing the Language of Race
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington A
Organizer: Vilna Francine Bashi, Rutgers University
Presider: Jose Antonio Padin, Portland State University
From Civil Rights to Science: An Institutional Examination of Racial Classifications in the Federal Government and Biomedical Research. Catherine Y. Lee, University of Michigan; John Skrentny, University of California, San Diego
Moving from Prejudice to Privilege: Breathing New Life into Survey Research by Taking Whiteness Seriously. Paul R. Embrick, Texas A&M University
“Can’t We All Just Get Along?” Assessing Actors’ Racial Views through Interviews and Everyday Conversations. David G. Embrick, Texas A&M University
“From the Factory to the Bakery”. The Social Construction of “Urban” and “Suburban” Schools. Linda M. Waldran, Christopher Newport University
Discussant: Jose Antonio Padin, Portland State University
The four papers in this panel together show that racial issues are continually re-constructed using words that racialize. The papers’ authors examine the use of the spoken word in everyday settings (the workplace and school grounds) and the written word in social science research (in surveys and biomedical research) and discuss the power of words in the process of racialization. It is hoped that by examining these language constructions together, we might find ways to combat that most negative counterpart to racialization: racism.

Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington B
Organizer: Nobuyuki Takahashi, Hokkaido University
Presider: S. S. Levine, University of Pennsylvania
Rational Choice: Positive, Normative, and Interpretive. Sun-ki Chai, University of Hawaii
The Microfoundations of Social Action: Toward an Analytical Weberianism. Edgar Kiser, University of Washington
Understanding the Role of Guanxi in Transitional Economies: Information, Uncertainty, and Network Structure. Kuang-Chi Chang, University Wisconsin, Milwaukee
Discussant: Mary C. Brinton, Harvard University
Rather than focusing on specific aspects of social phenomena as the other Rational Choice session does, this session is concerned with Rational Choice perspective in a broader sense. Some papers are focused on metatheoretical discussion (e.g., what is the characteristic and the future of Rational Choice compared to other perspectives), while the other papers use Rational Choice perspective to interpret concrete and important social phenomena.
578. Section on Peace, War, and Social Conflict Paper Session. Factors Fostering or Inhibiting Violence in Social Conflicts

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 304


The Terrorist, Its Agents, and the Citizens: State Terror and the Need for an Interactive Sociological Perspective. Natasha M. Sacouman; and Meyer Kestenbaum, University of Maryland, College Park

Discussant: Gregory M. Maney, Hofstra University

579. Section on Community and Urban Sociology Gender and Urban Space

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 409

Organizer: Daphne Spain, University of Virginia Presider: Judith N. DeSena, St. John’s University Fear, Danger, Men: Violences of Gender and Development in a City in Crisis. Ryan Centner, University of California, Berkeley

Gender and Space: A Quantitative Study of Older Urban Women and Mental Health. Mary E. Byrnes and Heather Elise Dillaway, Wayne State University

Urban Neighborhoods, Stress, Gender and Depression: A factorial ecology. Flora I. I. Matheson, St, Michael’s Hospital; Rahim Moineddin, University of Toronto; James R. Dunn, Maria Isabella Creatore, and Piotr Gozdyra, St. Michael’s Hospital; Richard H. Glazier, University of Toronto

Working Mothers and Child Care Decisions in Urban Neighborhoods. Lynda L. Laughlin, Temple University

580. Section on Sociology of the Family Paper Session. Negotiating Meaning in Families and Relationships

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 302

Organizer: Julia McQuillan, University of Nebraska, Lincoln Presider: Rachel D. Brown, University of Nebraska, Lincoln Shared Fates in Transracial Adoption: Sorting through Differences in Asian-White Families. Jiannbin Lee Shiao and Mia Tuan, University of Oregon

The Family’s Child: Kin Systems and the Crafting of Roles for Young Fathers in Low-Income African American Families. Kevin Michael Roy, Purdue University

Negotiating and Managing Intimacy when the Gendered Self Is Threatened: Living and Loving with Alzheimer’s. Jeanne Hayes, Kansas City VA Medical Center; Christopher A. Faircloth, North Florida-South Georgia VA Medical Center

The Social Construction of Family in the Gay and Lesbian Community. Shlomit Bornstein, University of Wisconsin at Madison

Discussant: Veronica Jaris Tichenor, State University of New York Institute of Technology

581. Section on Alcohol, Drugs, Tobacco Paper Session. Subcultural and Regional Perspectives on Drugs and Alcohol.

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 404


Asian American Youth, the Dance Scene and Club Drugs. Geoffrey Hunt, Institute for Scientific Analysis

Ecstasy Sellers’ Risk Perceptions and Their Impact on Distribution Practices. Paloma Sales, University of California San Francisco; Sheigla B. Murphy, Institute for Scientific Analysis

Heavy Drinking and Suicide Mortality in Russia. William Alex Pridemore, Indiana University


582. Section on Sex and Gender Paper Session. Gender, Science, and Technology (co-sponsored with the Section on Science, Knowledge, and Technology)

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon J

Organizer and Presider: Maria Ong, Harvard University and TERC

“Ummm...ren’t u a girl?”: Youth and Social Inequalities in Cyberspace. Alyssa Richman, Temple University

A Day in the Life: Inventing Engineers. Gina-Louise Sciarra, Graduate Center, City University of New York; Carroll Seron, Baruch College and Graduate Center, City University of New York; Susan S. Silbey, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Beyond Breast Cancer, Beyond Women’s Health: Disease Kinship Building within U.S. Environmental Breast Cancer Activism. Barbara L. Ley, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

University-Based Science Centers: A New “Old Boy’s” Aca-
583. Section on Sociology of Sexualities Paper Session. Sex Panics

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 411

Organizer: Arlene J. Stein, Rutgers University
Presider: Verta A. Taylor, University of California, Santa Barbara


Touching problems: Feminists, Conservatives and Child Sexual Abuse. Jean Halley, Wagner College

Panic Over Marriage: Sex, Morality, and Sex in the ‘Bible Belt’. Melanie Ann Heath, University of Southern California

Sex Panics and the Regulation of Prostitution in Late Capitalism: The Origins of Nevada’s HIV Policies for Prostitutes. Cheryl Radeloff, Minnesota State University, Mankato; Barbara G. Brents and Robert Futrell, University of Nevada-Las Vegas

584. Section on Sociological Practice Paper Session. The Future of Sociological Practice: Public Connections

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 310

Organizer: Eleanor J. Lyon, University of Connecticut
Presider: Lynetta Marie Mosby, Oakland University

Symbiotic Partnering of Sociology and Public Policy: An Example from Workforce Development. Mary Gatta, Rutgers University; Kevin McCabe, New Jersey Department of Labor and Workforce Development

Midwifery as Established Sect: An Expanded Application of the Church-Sect Continuum. Gail Elizabeth Murphy-Geiss, Colorado College; Dana Rosenfeld, Royal Holloway, University of London; Lara Foley, University of Tulsa

“Are We Making a Change?” The Data and Research Needs of Toledo Area Non-Profit Organizations. Randy Stoecker, University of Toledo

The Sociology of the Future, or Does Sociology Have a Future? Stephen F. Steele, Anne Arundel Community College

585. Section on Environment and Technology Refereed Roundtables and Business Meeting

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 401-402

12:30-1:30pm, Roundtables:
Organizer: Stella M. Capek, Hendrix College

1. Urban Issues and the Environment
“We Already Got Enough Pollution”: An Industrial Neighborhood’s Power over Land Use Decisions. Diane M. Sicotte, Drexel University

The Importance of Space: Environmental Inequality in Post-Industrial Detroit, Michigan and Portland, Oregon. Chad Leighton Smith, Texas State University, San Marcos

Plots Against the American Dream: Framing Responses to Smart Growth Initiatives. Lauren Heberle, University of Louisville; Diane C. Bates, The College of New Jersey


2. Science and Agriculture


Negotiating a Community for Environmental Change: Science and Power in Agriculture. Christopher R. Henke, Colgate University

3. Globalization and Environment
Globalizing Health, Safety, and Environmental Risks: The Asbestos Industry in Mexico. R. Scott Frey, University of Tennessee

Soybeans and the Sino-Brazilian Socio-Ecological Division of Labor. John Lawrence Gulick and Harwood Schaffer, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Ecologically Unequal Exchange: Consumption, Equity, and the Challenges of Sustainable Development. James Rice, Washington State University

4. Democratizing Industry? Organizational Change and Resistance
Eco-fund Negotiations: Conservation Crumbs or Participation Equity? Patricia A. Widener, Brown University

Organized Labor and the Emergence of the Treadmill of Production: The Path Not Taken. Andrew D. Van Alstyne, University of Michigan

Ecological Modernization in the Russian Context: Scenarios from the Forest Industry. Juha Kotilainen, University of Joensuu; Ivan Kulyasov, Antonina Kulyasova, Svetlana Pechelkina, and Maria Tysiachniouk, Centre for Independent Social Research

5. Self and Place
Sovereignty, Spatiality, Serengeti. Cassie M. Hays, Yale
University
Social Structure, Identities, and Values: A Network Approach to Understanding People’s Relationships to Forests. Howard Harshaw and David B. Tindall, University of British Columbia
Thinking as Natural: Another Look at Human Exemptionalism. Jerry L. Williams, Steven F. Austin State University
6. Social Responses to Shifting Landscapes
“The Bush Is No More”: Natural Resource Availability in Rural South Africa. Tracy Kirkland and Lori M. Hunter, University of Colorado, Boulder; Wayne Twine, University of Witwatersrand, South Africa
What Do People Sell and Buy at a Flea Market? The Creation of Sustainability in Post-Soviet Russia. Oleg V. Pachenkov, Centre for Independent Social Research
7. The Sociology of Climate Change
Individual Leadership Matters: The Case of Global Ozone Layer Protection. Penelope Canan and Nancy Reichman, University of Denver; Stephen DeCanio, University of California, Santa Barbara; Catherine Dibble, University of Maryland
Carbon Management in Hokkaido: The Effects of Regional Stakeholder Networks on Kyoto Protocol Implementation. Stephan Scholz, Global Carbon Project/University of Arizona; Yoshiki Yamagata, National Institute of Environmental Studies, Japan; Joseph Cabrera, University of Arizona
Factors Influencing Climate Change Policy Preferences. Thomas M. Dietz, Amy Dan, and Rachel Shwom, Michigan State University
A “Passive Revolution” in Global Climate Politics: The Changing Dynamics of ENGO/Oil Company Relations. Simone Pulver, Brown University
1:30-2:10pm, Business Meeting

586. Section on Organizations, Occupations, and Work
Authors-Meet-Critics Session and Business Meeting
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon D
12:30-1:30 p.m., Author Meets Critics: Occupational Ghettoes: The Worldwide Segregation of Men and Women
Organizer: Frank Dobbin, Harvard University
Authors: Maria Charles, University of California, San Diego
David B. Grusky, Cornell University
1:30-2:10 p.m., Business Meeting

587. Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities Roundtables
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon E
Organizer: Ashley Woody Doane, University of Hartford
1. Theoretical Issues
Understanding African Americans’ Struggle for Political Power: The Intersection of Race and Class. Benedict Ngala, Montgomery College; Marie-Claude Jipguez, Howard University
Trick or Treat? Exploring Halloween as a Uniquely Constructive Space for Engaging Race. Jennifer C. Mueller, Texas A&M University; Leslie Picca, University of Cincinnati; Danielle Dirks, University of Florida
2. Racial Attitudes and Prejudice
Unveiling Islamophobia in the U.S.: Muslim Immigrants and their Context of Reception. James David Gibbon, Princeton University
White Ambivalence: The Effect of Interracial Contact on Attitudes towards White Supremacists and their Organizations. John D. Foster, University of Florida
Competent and/or Warm? Dimensions of Racial Stereotypes. Yan Li, Stanford University
3. Latino Identity
Latinos United Will Never be Defeated!: The Predicaments of the Latino/a Identity. Gloria Natalia Ortiz, Northwestern University
The Function of Latino Ethnic Identity by Race: A Demographic Comparison. Lindsay Hixson, University at Albany, State University of New York
4. History, Memory, and Racial Discourse
The Reality and Legacy of Fear: White Oppression under Legal Segregation. Ruth Kathleen Thompson-Miller, Texas A&M University
The Role of Collective Memory in the Dominant-Minority Group Struggle in America or the Education of Theresa Malloy. John P. Myers, Rowan University
Recalling Racial Relations in a Southern Town: Black Memory and White Amnesia. Kristen Maria Lavelle, University of Florida
5. Race in Institutional Settings
Certified Minority: The Quandary for Black Architects. Victoria Kaplan, Writing for Change
Race at Work: The Effects of Race and Cultural Capital in Corporate Settings. David Purcell, University of Cincinnati
The Doctor Patient Interaction: Addressing Issues of Racial and Ethnic Disparities in Health Outcomes. Maria Kontorinakis, Rutgers University
6. Race and Legal Institutions
Indignities Real and Perceived: Negotiating Color-blind Racism in America’s Elite Law School. Wendy Leo
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Moore, University of Minnesota
Sidestepping Racism: “Color Blind” Ideology, Commission
Discourse, and Criminal Justice Reform. William T.
Armaline, University of Connecticut

7. Race and Attitudes Toward Public Policy
Black Opposition to Affirmative Action. Jessica C. Mills,
Michigan State University
Explaining Welfare Attitudes among African-Americans,
Latinos, and Whites. Pamela Wald, University of
Minnesota

8. Race, Segregation, and Spatial Assimilation
Racial Preferences and Residential Segregation: A Factorial
Experiment. Valerie A. Lewis and Michael O. Emerson,
University of Notre Dame
The Search for Spatial Assimilation: Trends in Spatial
Assimilation among Blacks in Houston, Texas 1970-

9. Race and School Achievement
Decomposing the Racial Achievement Gap: A Multilevel
Approach. R. L’Heureux Lewis and Anthony Daniel
Perez, University of Michigan
School Equity and Efficacy: Race and the Achievement
Gap. Richard Ruiz Verdugo, National Education
Association
Segmented Assimilation? Explaining Ethnic Disparities in
the School Achievement of Second Generation Stu-
dents. Ellen Wight, University of California, Los
Angeles

10. Race and College Performance
Academic Disidentification in College: Negative Results
from a Longitudinal Case Study. Kenneth Spenner,
Sarah Mustillo, Anita Yvonne Bryant, and L. Richard
Landerman, Duke University
Assimilation and College Experience: Differences in
College Performance and Retention between White,
Black, Hispanic, and Asian Students at the City
University of New York. Ingrid Alice Skadberg,
Graduate Center City University of New York
The Recognition of Ethnic Mongolian Students: A Case
Study of Three Chinese Universities. Zhao Zhenzhou
and Gerard A. Postiglione, The University of Hong
Kong

11. Race, Maturation, and Identity
An In-Depth Assessment of the Oppositional Culture
Model: An Examination of the Theory’s Maturation
Component. Angel Luis Harris, University of Michigan
The Social Process of Racial Identity Development Across
Adolescence: Monoracial vs. Multiracial Pathways.
Steven Hitlin, University of North Carolina at Chapel
Hill; J. Scott Brown and Glen H. Elder, University of
North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Antecedents of Success: Identity Orientation, Achievement
and Self-Esteem among Koreans and Mexicans.
Christine Jin Oh, University of California, Irvine

12. Race and Educational Equity
Multiculturalism in Higher Education: Testing the Assump-
tions of Institutional Change to Improve Campus
Diversity. Christopher S. Chambers, Texas A&M
University
Race and Perceptions of School Quality. Joshua L. Freely,
Temple University
Visibility/Invisibility Blues: The Marginalization of
Minority Faculty at Independent Schools. Katrina B.
McDonald and Adia M. Harvey, Johns Hopkins
University; Shelly Brown, University of North Carolina
Greensboro

13. Historical Perspectives
Ethnic Segmentation and Labor Controls in the Southern
Colorado Coal Fields: 1894 to 1905. Frank J. Weed,
University of Texas at Arlington
Experiencing the Sting of Racism: When Italians Were an
“In-between” Racial Group in Arizona, 1880-1920s.
Phylis Cancilla Martinelli, Saint Mary’s College
The Social Construction of Hellenism: AHEPA’s Struggle
Out of Nativism. Vaso V. Thomas, Bronx Community
College

14. Race in the Caribbean
Breaking Methods: Silence, Memory and Oraliteracy in
Caribbean Studies. Mimi Sheller, Lancaster University
Cuban Images: A barrio in transition. Siri J. Colom,
University of California, Berkeley

15. Nationality, Religion, and Group Boundaries
Ethnic Religion, Religious Nation: Rethinking the Role of
Religion in Creating, Sustaining and Transforming
Group Boundaries. Merav Sadi-Nakar, University
California, Los Angeles
Nationality as Practice: Monitoring National Difference in
Estonia. Lisa Fein, University of Michigan
The Social Production of Muslimness in Late Colonial
Bengal: The Early Writings of Bengali Muslim
Intellectuals. Mahua Sarkar, State University of New
York, Binghamton

588. Section on Sociology of Religion Refereed Roundtables
and Business Meeting
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon F
12:30-1:30pm, Roundtables:
Organizer: Lisa D. Pearce, University of North Carolina
1. Religion, Politics, and Activism
Presider: Darren E. Sherkat, Southern Illinois University
Magic Happens: Emotions and Religion at a Social Movement Recruiting and Training Event. Elizabeth A. Williamson, Rutgers University
Being Pious under a Theocracy: Religiosity in Post-Khomeini Iran. Gunes Murat Tezcur, University of Michigan
Political Constriction and Multidirectional Re-Framing of Palestinian Islamist during the Oslo Peace Process. Loren Diller Lybarger, California State University, Chico

2. Religion, Race, Ethnicity, and Immigration
Presider: Yanick St. Jean, University of Wisconsin-Parkside
Attitudes toward Immigrants in the United States: Does Religion Matter? Robert Brenneman, University of Notre Dame
Churches Need Sociology Too: Examining Perspectives on Racism in Evangelical, Mainline and New Thought Congregations. Jeanette Baust, University of Denver and Iliff School of Theology
Exploring Racial Identity among Interracial Church Attendees: Material for Cross-racial Bridging? Korie L. Edwards, The Ohio State University

3. Religion, Family, and Life Course
Presider: John P. Bartkowski, Mississippi State University
Adolescent Fertility and Religion in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil: The Role of Protestantism. Sarah McKinnon and Joseph E. Potter, University of Texas at Austin; José Eustáquio Diniz Alves, Escola Nacional de Ciências Estatisticas
A Competing and Comparative Perspective on Religion as Determinant of Socio-Demographic and Economic Behaviour. Yaghoob Foroutan, Australian National University
Transnationalism, Globalization, and Emerging Kin and Sexual Relations among Egyptians and Emiratis. Frances Hasso, Oberlin College

4. Religious Identities
Presider: Sally K. Gallagher, Oregon State University
Dakar’s Islamist Youth: International Imaginings and Revolutionary Piety. Erin Joanna Augis, Ramapo College
“The Effect of Religiosity on Ethnic Identity among Second-Generation Muslim Americans.” Christine Soriea Sheikh, University of Arizona
Religious Tensions on Campus: Perceptions of Latter-day Saint and Protestant Students in the Intermountain West. Lisa K. Zottarelli, Texas Woman's University

5. Religion and Other Institutions
Presider: Melissa J. Wilde, Indiana University
Fundamentalism and Globalization of Education. Zack Kertcher, University of Chicago

6. Religion and Theory
Presider: Robert D. Woodberry, The University of Texas at Austin
Towards a Pragmatic Theory of Religion. David A. Smilde, University of Georgia
Social Evolution and Religious Evolution. Wesley W. Roberts and Stephen K. Sanderson, Indiana University of Pennsylvania
The Iranian Revolution: A Process of Theocratic Legitimacy. Farnad Darnell, Wayne State University

7. Religion, Globalization and Modernity
Presider: Christian Smith, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Creating Muslim Space in the USA or Americanization of Muslim Space in the USA: Turkish Mosque in Washington DC. Ismail Demirezen, University of Maryland, College Park
Beyond Secularization, Rational Choice, and Fundamentalism: A Dialogue between Postcolonial and Sociological Analyses of Religion. Orit Avishai, University of California, Berkeley

8. Religion and Divorce
Role Conflict and the Strategies of Its Resolution among Separated and Divorced Catholics: Internet Survey Findings. Anna Aleksandra Brazzeze, Stony Brook University, State University of New York
Religious Dissimilarity and the Risk of Divorce: Evidence from Two Waves of the National Survey of Families and Households. Margaret L. Vaale and Christopher G. Ellison, University of Texas at Austin

9. Religion, Health, and Well-Being
Does Religion Increase the Prevalence and Incidence of Obesity and Severe Obesity in Adulthood? Krista Marie Clark and Kenneth F. Ferraro, Purdue University
Religion and Health Trajectories in the Russian Federation. Jennifer B. Barrett, The University of Texas at Austin
Why Religion Matters. Candice A. Shannon, University of...
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10. Religion and Knowledge Production
   Presider: Richard W. Flory, Biola University
   Nonprofit Directors’ Knowledge and Thoughts on Faith-Based Initiatives and Their Capacity to Serve. Rebecca Joyce Kissane, Lafayette College
   The Epistemology of Esoteric Knowledge. Martin Laubach, Marshall University
   “Generalized Spirituality, Sacrifice, and the Popular Media: Christ as Everyman.” Patrick Burke, Carleton University

11. Dynamics of Religious Groups
   Presider: Taryn Kudler, University of Pennsylvania
   The Discourse of Conflict and Resolution: A Case Study of A Historic Church’s Approach to Conflict. Richard N. Pitt, Vanderbilt University
   The Cyclical Religious Life. Taryn Kudler, University of Pennsylvania
   A Dynamic Endurance Model of Religious Change and Persistence: The Case Study of the Mormons. Nathan D. Wright, Northwestern University

12. Religion in Action
   Presider: Philip Schwadel, University of North Carolina
   Raise Your Fist: The Straight-Edge Community as a Moral Community. Matt Nolan, Rutgers University
   A Blessed Resolution to the Stalled Revolution? Faith, Family Work, and Fairness in Early Marriage. Julia C. Wilson, University of Virginia

589. Section on Comparative and Historical Sociology Paper Session. 100 Years of Sociology on Race and Ethnicity: Comparative and Historical Perspectives

Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon D

Organizer: Ashley Woody Doane, University of Hartford
Presider: Scott Leon Washington, Princeton University
Black and British, but Definitely not English: Race and Racism in British Immigration. Sherri-Ann P. Butterfield, Rutgers University, Newark
Combining Tannenbaum and Roediger to Illuminate US and Cuban Race Relations. Christina Proenza-Coles, Virginia State University
Reexamining Instrumentalist Approaches to Ethnic Identification within a Comparative Context. Lynn Marie Hempel, Mississippi State University
Trajectories of Nation: Citizenship, Immigration and National Self-identification in Japan. Hwa-Ji Shin, Stony Brook University, State University of New York
Discussant: Scott Leon Washington, Princeton University

1:30 pm Meetings

Section on Environment and Technology Business Meeting (to 2:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 401-402
Section on Organizations, Occupations Business Meeting (to 2:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon D
Section on Sociology of Religion Business Meeting (to 2:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon F

2:30 pm Meetings

2004-05 ASA Council (to 6:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon I
Section on Sociology of the Family Council Meeting (to 3:30pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303

2:30 pm Sessions

590. Thematic Session. Rethinking AIDS: The Big Picture
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 305

Organizer and Presider: Ann Swidler, University of California, Berkeley
Partnership Networks and the Spread of HIV. Martina Morris, University of Washington
Antiretrovirals, Biopolitics, and Therapeutic Citizenship. Vinh-Kim Nguyen, McGill University
How Do We Claim Success in HIV Prevention? Judith D. Auerbach, American Foundation for AIDS Research
AIDS and Social Transformation. Craig Calhoun, Social Science Research Council
591. Thematic Session. Sociology of the Future
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 410
Organizer: Joan H. Fujimura, University of Wisconsin
Towards a Sociology of Expectations in a Scientific-technological (risk) Society. Arie Rip, University of Twente, The Netherlands; Nik Brown, University of York
Futures in the Making: Contemporary Practices as Sociological Challenge. Barbara Adam, Cardiff University
Future Imaginaries: Genome Scientists as Socio-Cultural Entrepreneurs. Joan H. Fujimura, University of Wisconsin
Discussant: Ronald A. Lembo, Amherst College
This session will present a new field of study that fits under the rubric of “the sociology of the future.” The field includes theoretical frames and empirical investigations of current enterprises that are making our futures. They focus especially on scientific and technological efforts that will have effects in the long term, but that are often taken for granted as “inevitable” and “unstoppable” in the present. Instead, this set of scholars use sociological imagination to examine how future expectations are being cast and framed by today’s technologists.

592. Centennial Session. Knowledge Accumulation in Sociology
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 403
Organizer and Presider: Barbara Schneider, University of Chicago
Reconceptualizing Knowledge Accumulation. Andrew Abbott, University of Chicago
The Structure of Sociology. James Moody, Ohio State University
Evaluating Knowledge Accumulation. Barbara Schneider, David Charles Schalliol, and Sarah Stewart Makela, University of Chicago
A hundred years after the founding of ASA and almost two hundred years after the establishment of sociology, the question of what are the sources of knowledge that hold sociology together as a discipline remains largely unanswered. Sociology is often accused of being an aggregation of fragmentary areas of study. This accusation appears to be validated by the increasing range of problem areas studied by sociologists, the reliance on multiple and often conflicting theoretical assumptions, the markedly different methods employed by investigators, and the varied understandings of what constitutes scientific inquiry. Still, sociologists follow similar graduate training paths, participate in the same professional association, and share a common identity as sociologists. Our proposed session will examine the sources of cohesion (“the glue”) that binds sociologists together. It will also consider the structure of sociology—the different levels of separation and connectedness, the subfields, the major schools of thought, the cleavages, and the bridges. Papers in this session will focus on the following questions: How is knowledge practiced by sociologists? What are the unifying concepts of sociology and have they changed over time? And finally, is knowledge accumulation possible under these conditions?

593. Special Session. The Public Sphere in U.S. Sociology
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 310
Organizers: Mathieu Deflem, University of South Carolina; Jeffrey C. Alexander, Yale University
Presider: Mathieu Deflem, University of South Carolina
The Civil Sphere and Social Solidarity: Toward a New Theory of Justice and Exclusion. Jeffrey C. Alexander, Yale University
From Mass to Public: Rethinking the Value of Media Culture. Ronald N. Jacobs, University at Albany, State University of New York
Fear and Loathing of the Public Sphere: Can Sociology Liberate Itself from Nature and Reclaim the Right to Have Rights? Margaret R. Somers, University of Michigan
Discussant: Michele Lamont, Harvard University
Since the English translation in 1989 of Jürgen Habermas’ The Structural Transformation of the Public Sphere 27 years after the German original, the notion of the public sphere has been increasingly prominent in various strands of U.S. sociology. Conceptualizations of a public life intimately relevant to political power, however, have been present in U.S. sociology before Habermas as well. This panel reviews and discusses the use and usefulness of the public sphere in a variety of contexts and theoretical frameworks to bring out the unique contribution of this conceptualization and demonstrate its continued relevance in the present-day conditions of late-modern societies.

594. Special Session. How Did You Do That? Examples of Doing Applied Sociology (co-sponsored by the Association of Applied and Clinical Sociology, the Association of Black Sociologists, the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction, and Sociologists for Women in Society)
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 306
Organizer and Presider: Jammie Price, Appalachian State University
Panelists: Johnnie D. Spraggins, Our Lady of the Lake University
Arthur B. Shostak, Drexel University
Eleanor Lyon, University of Connecticut
Stephen F. Steele, Anne Arundel Community College
Jay Weinstein, Eastern Michigan University
Suzanne Maurer, Indiana University of Pennsylvania
John Glass, Colin County Community College
595. Academic Workshop. Approaches to Service-Learning
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 412
Organizer: Brenda M. Kowalewski, Weber State University
Panelists: Brenda M. Kowalewski, Weber State University
Sam Marullo, Georgetown University
Heather Sullivan-Clinton, State University of New York, Potsdam

Service-learning is a hands-on teaching tool that engages students in learning sociological concepts in community settings. A brief description and overview of service-learning and three different models involving community based learning will be presented. The three models highlighted are: an integrated-service learning approach to sociology; a comprehensive service-learning approach to sociology; and a comprehensive community based learning approach to the sociology major. This workshop will have something to offer everyone, from the novice to the expert.

596. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Sociology of the Middle East
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon K
Organizer: Ali-Akbar Mahdi, Ohio Wesleyan University
Panelists: Said Amir Arjomand, Stony Brook University, State University of New York
John Foran, University of California
Ali-Akbar Mahdi, Ohio Wesleyan University
Valentine M. Moghadam, Illinois State University

The Middle East has been a focal point of international relationships since the beginning of the last century. While its long history of civilization give it a significant role in understanding societal developments, more recently its strategic location and geopolitical significance have made it a site of global conflict. Since September 11, 2001, the region has become the focus of new attention and controversies. As a heavily Muslim populated region, the area finds itself in the midst of a “clash of civilizations” and home to two members of the US-designated “Axis of Evil.” Given the significance of the region and its role in world politics, how does one teach about this region in American classrooms? What special challenges and obstacles exist in analyzing the Middle Eastern countries with the conceptual and theoretical tools of Western social science? Which sociological perspectives and methodologies are more relevant in understanding the role of class, ethnicity, gender, and religion in Middle Eastern societies? This workshop will discuss the above issues and respond to concerns the attendees might have regarding teaching the sociology of the Middle East.

597. Teaching Workshop. Using Census Data in Teaching Undergraduate Sociology (co-sponsored by ASA’s Integrating Data Analysis Project)
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon L
Organizer: William H. Frey, University of Michigan
Panelists: William H. Frey, University of Michigan
Andrew A. Beveridge, Queens College and Graduate Center City University of New York
Trent Alexander, University of Minnesota
Matthew Sobek, University of Minnesota

This workshop provides an overview on resources and techniques for integrating US Census Data in user-friendly ways in a variety of undergraduate courses — from Intro Sociology and Social Problems, to Stratification, Race Relations, the Family, Sociology of Aging, Population and more. US Census data have the advantage of providing comprehensive information for local geographic areas, and small population subgroups, as well as permitting analyses of change over many decades. This workshop will introduce faculty to three prominent Census data dissemination projects with a focus on undergraduate courses: (1) The Social Science Data Analysis Network (www.SSDAN.net) which is working with the American Sociological Association’s Integrating Data Analysis (IDA) project to infuse data analysis in courses at all levels of the curriculum; (2) The Social Explorer (www.socialexplorer.com) which allows students to explore the social geography of neighborhoods and larger areas with maps, and a wide array of analysis tools; and (3) the Integrated Public Use Microdata IPUMS project (www.IPUMS.org) which permits students to analyze historical census data for the US, and other countries. The workshop will provide demonstrations of each of these web-based tools, discussions of how they have been used successfully in classroom settings and handouts which will allow participants to utilize them.

598. Regular Session. Cultures and Educational Institutions
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington C
Organizer: Annette Lareau, University of Maryland, College Park; Kim Goyette, Temple University
Presider: Stefanie Ann Deluca, Johns Hopkins University
Crafting Legitimation Projects: An Institutional Analysis of Private Education Businesses. Janice Aurini, McMaster University
Broken Brains and Broken Homes: How disability labels circulate. Regina Smardon, University of Pennsylvania
Framing Social Problems at the School Site: Using Frame Analysis to Uncover the Microprocesses of Policy Implementation. Cynthia Coburn, University of California at Berkeley
Educational Governance, School Autonomy, and Curriculum Implementation: A Comparative Study of School levels and School Sectors in Israel. Nura Resh, Hebrew University; Aaron Benavot, UNESCO, Paris
Discussant: Tim Hallett, Indiana University

599. Regular Session. Drug Use, Abuse, Treatment, and Control
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 404
Organizer and Presider: Craig Reinarman, University of California, Santa Cruz
Addiction and Discouragement: The Continuing Heroin Epidemic in the Chicago Puerto Rican Community. Ronald Glick, Northeastern Illinois University
Are You Clean or Not? Complications in Drug Testing as Objective Measure of Drug Use. Leslie S. Paik, University of California, Los Angeles

Patient Views on Methadone Treatment as Conveyed in an Online Support Group. Jan Gryczynski, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Tobacco Use and Health: Pipe and Cigar Smoking As Tobacco Harm Reduction. Michael S. Garr, Wilkes University

This session will feature a variety of papers that explore different aspects of drug use, drug problems, harm reduction, treatment, and social control. The papers use different theoretical frameworks and methodological strategies to explore opiate and crack use in a poor community, the vagueries of drug testing among probationers, uncensored patient views of methadone maintenance treatment, and the possibility of harm reduction tactics for tobacco smokers.

600. Regular Session. Social Determinants of Health and Illness: Current Issues

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 409

Organizer: Adele E. Clarke, University of California, San Francisco

Presider: Angela M. O’Rand, Duke University


Does Place Explain Race? Quantifying the Contribution of Residential Context in Accounting for Racial Disparities in Health. Brian Karl Finch, San Diego State University; Chloe E. Bird, RAND

The Rural Mortality Gradient. Lois Wright Morton, Iowa State University

Contextualizing the Education and Health Status Association: Evidence from a National Study of Asian Americans. Emily C. Walton and David T. Takeuchi, University of Washington

Fractured Diagnoses: The Social Determinants of Osteoporosis. Jeanne Slizyk, University of Florida

Gender Differences in the Link between Childhood Socioeconomic Position and Heart Attack Risk in Adulthood. Jenifer Hamil-Luker, Duke University; Angela M. O’Rand, Duke University

Understanding the Relationship between Socioeconomic Status, Behavioral and Psychosocial Risk Factors, and Functional Health. Pamela Herd, University of Wisconsin, Madison

601. Regular Session. Social Stratification, Labor Market Processes and Income Inequality

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 302

Organizer: Gunn Elisabeth Birkeland, University of Oslo

Income Inequality in the United States. Stephanie Moller, University of North Carolina at Charlotte; Arthur S. Alderson, Indiana University; Francois Nielsen, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Regional Integration and National Income Inequality in Western Europe. Jason Beckfield, Indiana University


Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon J

Organizer and Presider: Annegret D. Staiger, Clarkson University

Adoption in a Colorblind Society. Pamela Anne Quiroz and Amanda Evelyn Lewis, University of Illinois at Chicago

Country Club Members Talk about Race. Jessica Holden Sherwood, Providence, RI


New Racisms Require New Theories: The Implications of a Color-Blind Perspective on Race Research. Charles A. Gallagher, Georgia State University

Racial Formation in the Post-Civil Rights Era: From Domination to Hegemony. Reginald Daniel, University of California, Santa Barbara

Race in Theory: Compromise and Contradiction in the Production of Race Paradigms. Naadiya Hasan, Yale University

Discussant: Howard Winant, University of California, Santa Barbara

603. Section on Environment and Technology Paper Session. Science, Environment, and Democracy

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 407

Organizer: Stella M. Capek, Hendrix College

Presider: Diane M. Sicotte, Drexel University

Small, Not Beautiful: Nanotechnology and the Treadmill of Production. Kenneth Alan Gould, St. Lawrence University

Ignorance of Environmental Risks in the “Capital of Soviet Chemistry.” Alla Bolotova, Centre for Independent Social Research

Knowledge Claims and Experimental Design: Handling Surprises in Ecological Restoration. Matthias Gross, UFZ Centre for Environmental Research, Leipzig

Do Regulatory Agencies Matter?: Forest Service, Fish and
Session 603, Continued

Wildlife Service and Citizen Enforcement of Environmental Policy. Douglas Bevington, University of California, Santa Cruz

604. Section on Sociology of Religion Paper Session. Sociology of Religion IV
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 408
Organizer: Darren E. Sherkat, Southern Illinois University
Presider: John P. Hoffmann, Brigham Young University
Faith Communities and the British State. James Arthur Beckford, University of Warwick
International Institutions and Religious NGO Stratification. Evelyn L. Bush, Fordham University
Macro and Micro Determinants of Democratic Support in Cross-National Contexts. Daniel B. Tope, Katherine Meyer, and Cheryl A. Sowash, Ohio State University
Redefining Americanness by Reformulating Hinduism: Indian Americans Challenge American Academia. Prema Ann Kurien, Syracuse University

605. Section on Organizations, Occupations, and Work Paper Session. Change in Organizations
Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon C
Organizer and Presider: Alexandru Preda, University of Edinburgh
Doing Corporate Culture Change: The Implications of Misalignment for Sustained Product Innovation at Alphaco. Mark Edward Dawes, University of Cincinnati
Organizational Cultural Dynamics in a New Media Firm. Ryan C. Sperry, Columbia University
Oversight and Delegation in Corporate Governance: How Companies Decide What the Board Decides. Michael Useem and Andy Zelleke, University of Pennsylvania
Institutional Logics and Institutional Change in Organizations: Transformation in Accounting, Architecture, and Publishing. Patricia H. Thornton, Duke University; Candace Jones and Kenneth Kury, Boston College
Governed by Governance: The Institutionalization of Governance as a Prism for Organizational Change. Gili S. Drori, Stanford University
Discussant: David Stark,

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 304
Organizer and Presider: Laura L. Miller, RAND Corporation

Corporate Warriors: Changing Forms of Private Armed Force in America. Larry Isaacs, Vanderbilt University; Daniel Harrison, Furman University
U.S.-Led Global War on Terrorism: Perspectives and Perceptions. Gloria Luz Martinez Nelson, University Philippines, Los Banos
Discussant: Brigitte U. Neary, University of South Carolina Upstate

607. Section on Sociology of Sexualities Paper Session. Sexual Spaces
Philadelphia Marriott, Room 411
Organizer and Presider: Daniel Keith Cortese, Cortese and Associates Research
From Trailers to Pride Flags: Explaining Variation in Social Preservation. Japonica Brown-Saracino, Northwestern University
A Sexual Chain Reaction in the Sex Industry: The Transformation of the Host Club Industry in the Post Bubble Economy in Japan. Reiko Yamagishi
Drag Performances and the Arousal of Sexual Desire. Verta A. Taylor, University of California, Santa Barbara
Use of Pornographic Web Sites and Chat Rooms on the Internet. Ira Martin Wasserman, Eastern Michigan University

608. Section on Rationality and Society Paper Session. Rational Choice Theory and Its Sociological Applications
Philadelphia Loews Hotel, Washington B
Organizer and Presider: William I. Brustein, University of Pittsburgh
Revising Hechter’s Group Solidarity Theory: The Case of Terrorist Organizations. Michael Genkin, Cornell University
Rationality of Tolerance: An Insight in the Parent-Child Relationship. Kazuo Yamaguchi, University of Chicago
Third-Party Effects on Trust in an Embedded Investment Game. Davide Barrera and Vincent W. Buskens, University of Utrecht
Interests, the Market, and Legitimate Domination: A Weberian Perspective on the Gender Dynamics of Modern Rational Capitalism. Sarah Thebaud, Cornell University
Discussant: Edgar Kiser, University of Washington
609. Section on Comparative and Historical Sociology
Referred Roundtables and Business Meeting

Philadelphia Marriott, Room 401-402

2:30-3:30pm, Roundtables:
Organizer: Brian Gran, Case Western Reserve University
1. Building Nations
Presider: Yildiz Atasoy, Simon Fraser University
Islam, the state and nation-building in Turkey (1839-1945). Yildiz Atasoy, Simon Fraser University
Sino-centric World-System: A Chinese World Order. Miin-wen Shih, West Chester University
The Origins of the Argentine Nation. Rethinking Nation Formation through Historical and Cultural Institutionalist Perspectives. Guillermo R. Cantor, University of Maryland, College Park
The Political Formation of Cultural Bases for South Korean Development: A Criticism on Theories of Developmental State. Ja Hyouk Koo, University of Virginia
The German Revolution of 1918 and Contemporary State Breakdown Theory. Stefan Klusemann, University of Pennsylvania
The Ottoman Empire in Transition: The Role of Transnational Ideologies in State Building. Elif Andac, University of Washington

2. Ethnicity and Immigration
Presider: Berch Berberoglu, University of Nevada, Reno
Multiculturalism and the State: Ethno-Cultural Conflict, Globalization, and National Protection in Montréal, 1944-2004. Cory Allen Blad, University of Tennessee
Nationalism and Ethnic Conflict in the Age of Globalization: A Critical Analysis of Nationalism and Ethnonationalist Conflict in Comparative-Historical Perspective. Berch Berberoglu, University of Nevada, Reno
The Changing Face of Immigrants in Philadelphia during the 20th Century: An Examination of the Italian Immigrant Experience. Katherine M. Condon and Joseph Michael Costanzo, U.S. Census Bureau

3. Historical Perspectives
Presider: William M. Norris, Wayne State University
A Brief History of the Emergence of Sociology as an Academic Teaching Enterprise in the US. William M. Norris, Wayne State University
Distinct Discipline: Hiring Patterns in Quebec’s French-Speaking Sociology Departments. Daniel Beland, University of Calgary
A Very Partial Genealogy of Some of the Appearances and Disappearances of the Holy Ghost in the New World.

Charles Sarno, Holy Names University
A Lutheran Knot: How Literal Is Taking the Role of the “Other” in the Modern Finnish Interpretation of Luther? Michael Robert Norris and Basil P. Kardaras, Capital University

4. Organized Resistance
Presider: Marcela Fabiana Gonzalez, University of Buenos Aires
Arboreal Landscapes of Imperial Power and Caribbean Resistance. Mimi Sheller, Lancaster University

3:30-4:10pm, Business Meeting

3:30 pm Meetings

Section on Comparative and Historical Sociology Business Meeting (to 4:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 401-402
Section on Sociology of the Family Business Meeting (to 4:10pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Room 303

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8:00 am Other Groups

Association for Applied and Clinical Sociology (to 6:00pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Rooms 405-409

8:30 am Meetings

2005-06 ASA Council (to 4:00pm) — Philadelphia Marriott, Grand Salon I
Informational Poster Session 381
Research Funding Opportunities & Data Resources

Organizers: Roberta Spalter-Roth and Mercedes Rubio, American Sociological Association
Monday, August 15, 2005 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon
Philadelphia Marriott, Franklin Hall

This poster/exhibit session provides a unique occasion to meet representatives of major research funding institutions and principal investigators, researchers, and managers of large-scale datasets that are publicly available for use. Each display by a funding institution provides a visual overview of research funding and the application process, materials for distribution, and time for direct individual discussion. Data resource representatives are available to talk about the featured datasets, their analytic potential, and issues relating to access and use, including state-of-the-art Internet services to access datasets. This is an opportunity for meeting attendees to learn about these datasets and their potential for research and teaching. All meeting participants, including students, are encouraged to attend.

1. The Wisconsin Longitudinal Study
   Center for Demography of Health & Aging, University of Wisconsin-Madison
   Presenters: Robert M. Hauser and Taissa S. Hauser, Center for Demography of Health and Aging, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 1180 Observatory Drive, Madison, WI 53706; phone: (608) 262-4715; fax: (608) 262-8400; e-mail: wls@ssc.wisc.edu; homepage: <http://www.ssc.wisc.edu/~wls/>.

   The Wisconsin Longitudinal Study (WLS) is a 47 year-long study of the life course among 10,000 men and women who graduated from Wisconsin high schools in 1957, and who have been followed up at ages 25, 36, 53-54, and 64-65. Data from the original respondents or their parents from 1957 to 1975 cover social background, youthful and adult aspirations, schooling, military service, family formation, labor market experience, and social participation. The 1992-93 surveys cover occupational histories; income, assets, and economic transfers; social and economic characteristics of parents, siblings, and children; and mental and physical health and well-being. Parallel interviews were carried out with siblings in 1977 and 1993-94. A new round of survey data collection from graduates, siblings, and their spouses or widows began in mid-2003. Beyond repeated measures, the new surveys add more extensive data on health, health behaviors, health insurance, psychological and cognitive functioning, family relations, social and civic participation, religiosity, and preparation for retirement and for the end of life. WLS data and documentation are available on the World Wide Web (http://www.ssc.wisc.edu/~wls/), and public 2003-04 data for graduates will be released late in 2005.

2. The National Health Interview Survey
   Division of Health Interview Statistics
   National Center for Health Statistics, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
   Presenter: James M. Dahlhamer, Division of Health Interview Statistics, National Center for Health Statistics, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 3311 Toledo Road, Room 2217, Hyattsville, MD 20782; phone: (301) 458-4403; fax: (301) 458-4035; e-mail: fzd2@cdc.gov; homepage: http://www.cdc.gov/nchhs/nhis.htm.

   The National Health Interview Survey (NHIS) is a cross-sectional, multipurpose health survey conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS), Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Conducted continuously since 1957, the NHIS is the principal source of information on the health of the civilian, non-institutionalized household population of the United States. The data are used to monitor major health trends, plan and evaluate federal health policies, track progress...
toward achieving national health objectives, and conduct public health and other research. In 1997, the NHIS underwent a major questionnaire revision to improve the relevance of the data. The redesigned questionnaire contains core questions that remain essentially unchanged over time, plus additional items added as supplements each year to provide more in-depth coverage of core subjects and/or information on new and emerging health issues. Core questions cover major topics such as health conditions and status, health care access and utilization, limitation of activity, immunizations, health behaviors and lifestyle, HIV/AIDS knowledge and attitudes, health insurance, income resources, and sociodemographic information. Past and planned supplements include questions on children’s mental health, chronic health conditions, cancer, complementary and alternative medicine, and Healthy People 2000 and 2010 program objectives. Public use data from the NHIS are released annually via the internet (and CD-ROM prior to 2003).

3. Indicators of Distributive Social Justice

American Social Indicators
Presenter: Emanuel Smikun, American Social Indicators, 16A Old Hickory Drive, Albany, NY 12204; phone: (518) 463-1489; email: esmik@socialindicators.org; homepage: http://www.socialindicators.org.

We have developed a comprehensive system of descriptive indicators for valued objects circulating in social exchange and distribution. They include basic and visible lifestyle, ascribed and achieved status, deep and volatile orientation, and early and later socialization in major institutional domains - family, cultural, economic, and political. The indicators combine and transform two or more raw variables from the General Social Survey. They are measured by generalized (skewed) distributive normality interpreted as distributive justice. All indicators are differentiated by industrial, employment, residential, and regional class as well as by upper, middle, and lower social strata. Progress reports give overviews of current macro-social structure in terms of levels of distributive justice for all classes and strata as well as of its change over the past decades. Complete information on all indicators includes operational definitions and a procedure of their derivation from raw data.

4. Division of Science Resources Statistics

National Science Foundation
Presenter: Robert Bell, Division of Science Resources Statistics, National Science Foundation, 4201 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA 22203; phone: (703) 292-4977; fax: (703) 292-9092; e-mail: rbell@nsf.gov; homepage: www.nsf.gov/statistics.

The Division of Science Resources Studies (SRS) at the National Science Foundation (NSF) fulfills the legislative mandate of the National Science Foundation Act to...“provide a central clearinghouse for the collection, interpretation, and analysis of data on scientific and engineering resources, and to provide a source of information for policy formulation by other agencies of the Federal Government...”.

To carry out this mandate, SRS manages 10 periodic surveys as well as a variety of other data collections and research projects. Periodic surveys focus on (1) education and the nation’s workforce with emphasis on participation in science and engineering fields, (2) the size and health of the U.S. research and development (R&D) enterprise, and (3) public attitudes toward and understanding of science and technology. Access to much of SRS’s data is provided through on-line databases. Data files are available to users for many of the surveys—either as a public use data file or as a restricted file for which a researcher must apply for a license to gain access. SRS also supports a small program of extramural research on both methodological and substantive areas related to the work of SRS.

Additional information about SRS surveys and other SRS activities may be found on the SRS web site (www.nsf.gov/statistics).

5. Electronic and Special Media Records Services Division

National Archives and Records Administration
Presenter: Nancy J. Melley, Electronic and Special Media Records Services Division, National Archives and Records Administration, 8601 Adelphi Road, College Park, MD 20740-6001; phone: (301) 837-0470; fax: (301) 837-3681; homepage: http://www.archives.gov.

The National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) is the federal agency responsible for preservation of, and access to, the permanently valuable records of the federal government. The Electronic and Special Media Records Services Division has custody of the permanently valuable computerized records of federal agencies transferred into the National Archives for long-term
preservation. The Division has approximately 200,000 computerized data files from over 100 federal agencies in all three branches of government. Topics reflected in the electronic records holdings at NARA include agricultural data, attitudinal data, demographic data, economic and financial statistics, education data, environmental data, health and social services data, international data, military data, and scientific and technological data.

6. Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
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This exhibit will present the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS), a state-based system of health surveys, which operate with assistance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Established in 1984, the BRFSS is now the largest telephone health survey in the world which collects information on health risk behaviors, preventive health practices, and health care access primarily related to chronic disease, as well as injury, infectious disease, and environmental health issues. Data files and documentation are available from the Web site from 1984 through 2004. In recent years, there have been many exciting new developments for the BRFSS, including local level data (SMART BRFSS: Selected Metropolitan/Micropolitan Areas Risk Trends) and GIS mapping, which will be highlighted.

7. The 2002 National Survey of Family Growth National Center for Health Statistics, CDC
Presenter: William D. Mosher, NCHS, Room 7318, 3311 Toledo Road, Hyattsville, MD. 20782; phone: (301) 458-4385; fax: (301)-358-4033; e-mail: NSFG@cdc.gov; homepage: http://www.cdc.gov/nchs/nsfg.htm.

The National Survey of Family Growth (NSFG) is a study of fertility, contraception, infertility, marriage, cohabitation, and parenting among men and women 15-44 years of age. The first 5 cycles of the NSFG (in 1973-1995) sampled women 15-44 years of age; the 2002 NSFG is the first to include both men and women. 12,571 interviews (4,928 with men and 7,643 with women) were conducted in-person between March of 2002 and February of 2003. The response rate was 79 percent.

The public use data files are available at no charge on CD-ROM and by download from the Internet. The codebook, User’s Guide, and other documentation for the 2002 NSFG public use file are also available on the NSFG web page. Data files from the 1973, 1976, 1982, 1988, and 1995 cycles of the NSFG are available at no charge on CD-ROM. In addition, data from the self-administered questionnaires used in 2002 are available to researchers by arrangement. Finally, contextual data files for the 1995 and 2002 cycles of the NSFG can also be used through the NCHS Research Data Center.

The NSFG web page contains PDF files of all NSFG reports published by the National Center for Health Statistics, and bibliographies of more than 350 published reports and journal articles based on the NSFG.

The NSFG is jointly planned and funded by nine agencies and programs of the US Department of Health and Human Services, including NCHS, NICHD, the Office of Population Affairs, and six others.

8. The National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health (Add Health)
Carolina Population Center, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Presenter: Sally Middleton, Carolina Population Center, University Square CB#8120, 123 W. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill, NC 27516; phone: (919) 962-8412; fax: (919) 966-6638; email: addhealth@unc.edu, sallym@unc.edu; homepage: www.cpc.unc.edu/addhealth.

The National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health (Add Health) is a longitudinal study of a nationally representative sample of more than 20,000 adolescents in grades 7-12 in the United States in 1994-95 who have been followed through adolescence and the transition to adulthood with three in-home interviews. Add Health was designed to explore the causes of health status and health–related behaviors with a special emphasis on the social contexts in which adolescents and young adults live. Add Health has collected information about respondents not simply as individuals, but as members of families, student bodies, neighborhoods and communities, and as participants in relationships with parents, siblings, peers, friends, and romantic partners.

Add Health used a school based design in which schools were sampled from a national frame, an in-school questionnaire was administered to all students in selected
schools; and then adolescents were sampled from school rosters for in-home interviews. Three waves of data collection provide the following survey components available to the scientific community for research purposes. Wave I (1994-95): in-school student questionnaires (90,000 students); school administrator questionnaires (164); in-home adolescent interviews (20,745); and parent questionnaires (17,669). Wave II (1996): in-home adolescent interviews (14,738); and school administrator questionnaires (128). Wave III (2001-02): in-home interviews with Wave I respondents now 18 to 26 years old (15,197); and interviews with married, cohabiting, or dating partners of Add Health respondents (1,507).

Add Health Data are available in two forms: public-use data set and contractual data set. For information about study design, sample sizes, and data access, see the Add Health web site, www.cpc.unc.edu/addhealth. Add Health has been funded since 1994 by a program project grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, with co-funding from 17 other federal agencies.

9. American Religion Data Archive
The Pennsylvania State University, Department of Sociology
Presenters: Gail Johnston Ulmer and Christopher Scheitle, Department of Sociology, The Pennsylvania State University, 211 Oswald Tower, University Park, PA 16802-6207; phone: (814) 865-6258; fax: (814) 863-7216; email: arda@pop.psu.edu; homepage: http://www.thearda.com.

The American Religion Data Archive (ARDA) is an Internet-based data archive with online analysis tools and learning modules for classroom or personal use. Over 300 data files from the leading studies on American religion are disseminated free of charge from the ARDA. Online analysis features allow users to conduct basic data analysis, review codebooks, construct a survey instrument, download data and software, search for variables, principal investigators, or topics of interest, and create church membership reports, and maps of counties, states, and the nation. The learning modules are topic driven explorations into the numerous datasets that can be found on the ARDA and are also free of charge. Current modules provide overviews of American religion and explore religion’s relationship with science, gender roles, attitudes towards homosexuality, and politics. The ARDA is supported by the Lilly Endowment and housed at The Pennsylvania State University.

10. Program for International Student Assessment (PISA)
The Progress in International Reading Literacy Study (PIRLS)
Trends in International Mathematics and Science Study
American Institutes for Research, National Center for Education Statistics

Insights into the educational practices and outcomes of the United States are obtained by comparing them with those of other countries. International assessment studies provide answers to questions of how other countries educate their children and with what success. The poster presentation will highlight three international datasets:

Begin in 2000, the Program for International Student Assessment (PISA) is an assessment that focuses on 15-year-olds’ capabilities in reading literacy, mathematics literacy, and science literacy. PISA is currently being administered every three years. PISA 2000 focused on reading literacy, PISA 2003 focused on mathematics literacy, and in 2006, PISA will focus on science literacy;

The Progress in International Reading Literacy Study (PIRLS) is a large international comparative study of the reading literacy of young students. The PIRLS study focuses on the achievement and reading experiences of children in 35 countries in grades equivalent to fourth grade in the United States. PIRLS 2001 was the first in a planned 5-year cycle of international trend studies in reading literacy.

The Trends in International Mathematics and Science Study provides reliable and timely data on the mathematics and science achievement of U.S. students compared to that of students in other countries. Offered in 1995, 1999, and 2003, TIMSS provides trend data on students’ mathematics and science achievement from an international perspective.
The poster presentation will include information concerning the three datasets (flyers, reports etc.) and the actual data CD’s (available for free). A representative from the Educational Statistical Services Institute who supports the National Center for Education Statistics will be on hand to answer any questions.

11. SIMI (Site for Instructional Materials and Information)
Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research, Institute for Social Research, University of Michigan
Presenters: Amy Pienta and Dieter Burrell, ICPSR, University of Michigan, PO Box 1248, Ann Arbor, MI 48103; phone: (734) 615-7957; fax: (734) 647-8700; e-mail: apienta@umich.edu; homepage: http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/SIMI.

SIMI (Site for Instructional Materials and Information) is an initiative of ICPSR. The goal of the SIMI initiative is to advance the effective use of data by developing and disseminating data-related resources for undergraduate and graduate education. Faculty, students and staff at member institutions submit instructional materials that they have developed for their classes which can then be shared with other instructors at ICPSR member schools. The materials collected by SIMI include instructional modules, datasets and codebooks, notes to instructors, related publications, useful websites, and any other information that could be helpful to instructors. SIMI materials focus on quantitative social science: substantive and conceptual social science content, appropriate data analysis, social science methodology, and statistics. Faculty, staff and students at ICPSR member schools are free to use these materials in the classroom, to modify them to fit their own pedagogic goals, or use them at templates to create their own modules. SIMI materials are reviewed to ensure that they are of the highest quality and that they are complete, workable, and have the proper copyright clearance. This poster will highlight some of the resources available through SIMI.

12. General Social Survey
National Opinion Research Center, University of Chicago
Presenter: Tom W. Smith, National Opinion Research Center, University of Chicago, 1155 East 60th Street, Chicago, IL 60637; phone: (773) 256-6288; fax: (773) 753-7886; email: smitht@norc.uchicago.edu; homepage: http://www.norc.uchicago.edu/

The General Social Survey (GSS) of the National Opinion Research Center, University of Chicago, monitors social change in the United States. Since 1972, the GSS has gathered data on contemporary American society in order to monitor and explain trends and constants in attitudes, behaviors, and attributes of the adult population. These high quality data are easily accessible to a broad-based user community, including researchers, teachers in colleges and universities, students at undergraduate and graduate levels, business and corporate planners, journalists, and public officials who need to understand the pulse of our country in their work. The 25 national probability samples include interviews of over 46,000 respondents. Of the over 4,200 items that have been asked, there are time trends for over 1,200 items. Two recent developments regarding the GSS are featured—the adoption of a new sample frame based on the 2000 Census and a non-respondent, sub-sampling design that means that a new weight variable must be used.

13. Children & Young Adults of the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth/79 Cohort
Center for Human Resource Research, Ohio State University
Presenter: Paula C. Baker; NLS User Services, Center for Human Resource Research, 921 Chatham, Lane, Suite 100, Columbus, OH 43221-2418; phone: (614) 442-7375; fax: (614) 442-7329; e-mail: usersvc@postoffice.chrr.ohio-state.edu; homepage: www.bls.gov/nls/nlsy79ch.htm.

The Children & Young Adults of the NLSY79 data focus on the development and achievement of the children of the mothers in the NLSY79. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor, with support from NICHD, the NLSY79 Child & Young Adult (Child-YA) dataset is an outgrowth of the National Longitudinal Surveys of Youth/79 Cohort. Started in 1986 and repeated biennially, the NLSY79 Child-YA uses mother report and direct assessment to gauge the children’s cognitive ability, temperament, motor and social development, behavior problems, perceived self-competence, and home environment. Linked with the child assessment information is an extensive series of questions addressed to the mothers of the children about pre- and post-natal care and the health of their children. Since 1988, children 10 and older have reported on: child-parent interaction,
family decision-making, school attitudes, work activities, peer relationships, attitudes, religion, substance use, and sexual activity. Information on the children’s school characteristics, policies, student performance, and experiences was gathered between 1994 and 1996. The 1994 survey round replaced, for children 15 and older, the child assessment series with an hour-long CAPI interview of these Young Adults on schooling, employment, training, family experiences, health and attitudes.

The NLSY79 Young Adult component also includes self-report on substance use, sexual activity, non-normative behavior, computer use, and pro-social activities. The Child/YA sample ranges in age from birth to late twenties as of the current survey. The current Child-Young Adult file contains all assessment scores, questionnaire items, and constructed variables related to the family background, fertility, pregnancy history, childcare practices, and work experience of the mothers. Young Adult questionnaire information from is accompanied by a set of created variables for each survey round. Any item from the complete record of the main NLSY79 (mother) file can be linked by respondent ID to the child and young adult files. The surveys are ongoing.

The Center for Human Resource Research (CHRR) at Ohio State University issues the maternal and child data and documentation at nominal cost on CD-ROM. Data and documentation are also available on-line at http://www.bls.gov/nls/nlsorder.htm. Topical research bibliographies and reports are available at no charge. The complete, annotated, on-line NLS bibliography can be accessed at http://www.bls.gov/nls/nlsbib.htm

14. National Cancer Institute
National Institutes of Health
Presenter: Meryl Sufian, PhD, Sociologist/Program Director, Office of Cancer Survivorship, Division of Cancer Control and Population Sciences, National Cancer Institute (NCI), 6116 Executive Boulevard, Bethesda, MD 20892; phone: (301) 402-2964; fax: (301) 594-5070; email: sufianm@mail.nih.gov; homepage: http://cancercontrol.gov/ocs/.

The Division of Cancer Control and Population Sciences (DCCPS) is the extramural research division in the National Cancer Institute (NCI) that mainly supports cancer-related behavioral and social science research. DCCPS consists of five broad program areas to which investigators may apply for funding: the Office of Cancer Survivorship, the Behavioral Research Program, the Surveillance Research Program, the Applied Research Program, and the Epidemiology and Genetics Research Program. These programs are interested in funding research that investigates the relationship between social factors and various aspects of cancer-related behaviors, such as behavioral risk, prevention, screening, treatment decision making, responses to treatment, and survivorship issues.

The scope of research supported by these programs include pilot and exploratory studies, qualitative research, secondary data analyses, descriptive studies, small and large-scale intervention studies, and studies that are focused on the development and testing of health behavior theories and methods. Special areas of interest include interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary research that examine sociocultural factors in health behavior and health disparities. The current research portfolio includes but is not limited to: the influence of social factors, attitudes, and belief systems on health risk and health-related behaviors as well as on quality of care and care delivery; cancer screening; decision making; health communication; interventions to improve the length and quality of survival post-diagnosis; and the burden of cancer on family members/caregivers.

There are several funding mechanisms through which investigators may apply to NCI which include smaller grants for new investigators, pilot and exploratory studies, and an investigator-initiated mechanism for more experienced investigators. A broad range of training and career development grants are supported at different career levels and NCI also offers educational opportunities at the postdoctoral level. In addition, a number of special training opportunities for minority scientists are available.

15. Mexican Migration Project/ Latin American Migration Project
Office of Population Research, Princeton University

Founded in 1982, the Mexican Migration Project (MMP) has annually administered ethnosurveys to randomly sampled households in various communities in Mexico since 1987. In 1998, its sister project, the Latin American Migration Project (LAMP), was born with
surveys in Puerto Rico. For both projects, each community yields approximately 200 surveyed households in the home country (fewer in some LAMP countries), as well as 10 to 20 households of community members living in the U.S. who are identified through snowball sampling. Responses are converted to electronic format and compiled to form five unique data sets. The PERS file contains general socioeconomic information for each household member (as well as those children of the head of household who no longer live at home), including basic measures of domestic and international migration. MIG file contains detailed border-crossing characteristics, measures of migratory experience of family of origin, extended family and friends, and the social and economic characteristics of the last U.S. trip for each head of household. The HOUSE file contains measures of household composition and amenities, and data of household holdings: businesses, land, property, vehicles and livestock. Finally, the LIFE and SPOUSE files are labor histories for the head of household (LIFE) and his/her spouse (SPOUSE) in which each record represents a person-year detailing labor force participation, family/household formation, and cumulative U.S. experience.

In addition to the core database, supplemental data, useful for both cross-sectional and longitudinal analysis, are gathered at aggregate levels. At the community level, measures of infrastructure, social resources, public services, labor force participation, education, land use and (in the case of Mexico) ejido characteristics are compiled. Labor market-specific data corresponding to U.S. destinations include economic indicators, immigration measures and population counts. In addition, the MMP offers border-patrol statistics, Mexico-U.S. finance and trade measures, and Mexican labor force indicators.

Currently, the MMP database contains 93 communities, while the LAMP includes multiple communities surveyed in Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Peru, Paraguay, Guatemala, and Haiti. All data files, as well as qualitative materials (including oral histories of migrants and a retablo gallery) are accessible for download from the MMP and the LAMP websites: http://mmp.opr.princeton.edu/ and http://lamp.opr.princeton.edu/

16. Joint Canada United States Survey of Health (JCUSH)
National Center for Health Statistics, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
Presenter: Catherine Simile, Division of Health Interview Statistics, National Center for Health Statistics, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 311 Toledo Road, Hyattsville, MD 20782: phone: (301) 458-4499; fax: (301) 458-4035; e-mail: csimile@cdc.gov; homepage: http://www.cdc.gov/nchs/nhis.htm.

The Joint Canada United States Survey of Health (JCUSH) was a collaborative project undertaken by Statistics Canada (STC) and the U.S. National Center for Health Statistics, a center of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The project was designed to meet three objectives: 1) develop, implement, and document a collaboration between two national statistical offices; 2) enhance comparability between the two countries’ ongoing national surveys and 3) produce highly comparable health data on the Canadian and American populations. The JCUSH was a one time telephone survey with a sample of 3505 Canadian residents and 5,183 U.S. residents. Data on selected health topics were collected from one adult 18 years of age and older living in private dwellings. The data were collected from November 2002-March 2003 and the microdata files were released June 2, 2004 and are available on the NCHS and Statistics Canada websites. A user’s guide, questionnaires in English, French and Spanish and an analytic highlights report are also available on the website. The poster session will present detail on the design of the survey and features of the data, present some comparable findings, and provide suggestions for other possible analyses using the data.

17. American Community Survey (ACS)
Current Population Survey (CPS)
United States Census Bureau
Presenters: Scott Boggess and Joe Costanzo, Population Division, U.S. Census Bureau
Coordinator: Jason Fields, Population Division, U.S. Census Bureau, Department of Commerce, Washington, DC 20233; phone: (301) 763-2465; fax: (301) 457-2481; email: Jason.M.Fields@census.gov; homepage: http://www.census.gov.

The American Community Survey (ACS) is the U.S. Census Bureau’s new approach for collecting accurate and timely socioeconomic and housing information about our
nation and its states, cities, and communities. As part of the Census Bureau’s plan to re-engineer the decennial census, the American Community Survey will replace the long form in 2010. It will give federal, state, and local government officials, as well as the profit and nonprofit sectors, data every year to evaluate programs, make decisions, and chart the future.

The Current Population Survey (CPS) is a monthly employment and population survey jointly sponsored by the U.S. Census Bureau and the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It provides data for national and state-representative estimates of demographic and labor market information. Periodic supplements provide information on various other topics.

18. Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP)
Population Estimates and Projections (PEP)
United States Census Bureau
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The Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP) is a longitudinal survey of households designed to provide high quality, nationally representative data to examine short term changes in income and program participation and interactions between transfer programs, labor force participation, and household and family composition.

The Population Estimates Program (PEP) produces estimates for years since the last decennial census, as well as past decades. Existing data series such as births, deaths, Federal tax returns, Medicare enrollment, and migration are used to update the decennial census counts. PEP estimates are used in Federal funding allocations, in setting the levels of national surveys, and in monitoring recent demographic changes. Population projections are estimates for future dates and illustrate plausible courses of future population change based on assumptions about future births, deaths, international migration, and state-to-state migration. The Census Bureau produces population projections for the nation and for states.

19. Reproductive Statistics Branch: Natality Data
National Center for Health Statistics, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
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The National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS) collects and publishes information on a wide variety of demographic and health characteristics reported on the birth certificate for all births occurring in the United States. Information from birth certificates registered in the health departments of all states, New York City, the District of Columbia, and the territories, is provided to NCHS through the Vital Statistics Cooperative Program. Data are collected continuously. NCHS publishes preliminary and final data reports annually. Public-use data files are available beginning with the 1968 data year; a compressed data file is available on CD-ROMs for data years 1990-2002. A variety of special reports is available on specific topics, including most recently, rates of reproduction, pregnancy rates, state-specific demographic measures, and revised birth and fertility rates for the 1990s. Demographic characteristics available in the natality file include age, race, Hispanic origin, education, birthplace, marital status, residence, live-birth order, sex, and month and day of birth. Health information includes month prenatal care began, number of prenatal visits, medical risk factors, tobacco use, obstetric procedures, attendant at birth, place of delivery, method of delivery, complications of labor and/or delivery, period of gestation, birth weight, Apgar score, abnormal conditions of the newborn, congenital anomalies, and plurality. Currently underway is implementation of the 2003 revision of the birth certificate. The revised certificate collects new data on fertility therapy (drugs and ART separately), maternal infections during pregnancy, expanded information on tobacco use, receipt of WIC food during pregnancy, prepregnancy weight and height as well as weight at delivery, principal source of payment for the delivery, and breastfeeding, among other topics. Vital statistics systems are being re-engineered to improve data quality and timeliness through collection of data through worksheets from the best sources; ability to edit and query
data at the source; and standardization of best practices across states.

20. Behavioral and Social Sciences Working Group

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

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The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), based in Atlanta, Georgia, is the nation’s lead public health agency for the prevention and control of disease, injury, and disability. It maintains a full prevention and health promotion agenda that includes prevention of infectious diseases, chronic diseases, injuries and violence, workplace hazards, birth defects and disabilities, and environmental hazards such as lead and other toxic substances. It also promotes healthy behaviors and lifestyle choices. Information will be available regarding current job opportunities, postgraduate training, the Epidemic Intelligence Service (EIS), and funding opportunities such as cooperative agreements and grants.

21. The Panel Study of Income Dynamics

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With thirty-three waves of data, the Panel Study on Income Dynamics (PSID) is a longitudinal survey of a representative sample of US individuals and the families in which they reside. Since 1968, the PSID has collected data on family composition changes, housing and food expenditures, marriage and fertility histories, employment, income and wealth, time use, health, and more. In 1997, the PSID supplemented its core data collection with additional information on PSID parents and their 0-12 year-old children. Five years later, the same children and adolescents (then aged 5-18) whose families remained active in the PSID panel as of 2001 were interviewed a second time. 

Within the context of family, neighborhood, and school environments, CDS studies a broad array of developmental outcomes including health, emotional well-being, academic achievement, and social relationships with family and peers. The CDS survey design is complex relying on time diary methodology, cognitive assessments, height and weight measurements, and computer-assisted personal self-interviews. Data are collected from multiple family members and the schools that the youth attend.

Data and documentation are available on the Internet free-of-charge. The PSID-CDS Data Center is a user-friendly interface that allows the easy creation of
customized data files and codebooks in a variety of formats.

23. Office of Behavioral and Social Sciences Research (OBSSR)
National Institutes of Health

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The Office of Behavioral and Social Sciences Research (OBSSR) opened officially on July 1, 1995. The U.S. Congress established the Office of Behavioral and Social Sciences Research (OBSSR) in the Office of the Director, NIH, in recognition of the key role that behavioral and social factors often play in illness and health. The OBSSR mission is to stimulate behavioral and social sciences research throughout NIH and to integrate these areas of research more fully into others of the NIH health research enterprise, thereby improving our understanding, treatment, and prevention of disease. OBSSR sponsors and coordinates funding opportunities across the NIH, organizes workshops and conferences, operates listserv’s for behavioral and social sciences, and provides training events such as summer institutes. See http://obssr.od.nih.gov.

24. National Institute of Child Health and Human Development
National Institutes of Health

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The National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD), through its Center for Population Research, is the nation’s largest single source of funding for behavioral and social science research on population; most of this research is funded by the Demographic and Behavioral Sciences Branch. Program areas of interest include family and household structure and processes, fatherhood, children’s well-being, fertility and contraceptive behavior, sexual behavior related to the risk of pregnancy, HIV infection, and other sexually transmitted diseases; immigration, migration, and population distribution; population and environment; the relationship between demographic factors and labor markets and labor force participation; child care; mortality, especially infant mortality and child health; and formal demographic and methodological research. Within NICHD, the Center for Research on Mothers and Children also supports behavioral and social research in the areas of child development, mental retardation, and nutrition and growth; and the National Center for Medical Rehabilitation Research supports work on the behavioral aspects of disability.

25. Schools and Staffing Survey (SASS)
Teacher Follow-up Survey (TFS)
American Institutes for Research, National Center for Education Statistics (NCES)

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The Schools and Staffing Survey (SASS) by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) is the nation’s largest sample survey of the characteristics and conditions of America’s elementary and secondary schools, principles, teachers, and library media centers. The 1999-2000 SASS, with data from over 120,000 respondents, provides national and state-representative estimates for public schools and affiliation-reliable estimates for private schools. This administration of the Survey also includes data from all public charter schools in operation during the 1998-1999 school year.

The 2000-01 Teacher Follow-up Survey (TFS) is given to a sample of teachers who responded to the SASS in the previous year. The purpose of the survey is to determine how many teachers remained at the same school, moved to a new school, or left the teaching profession, what the characteristics of these teachers are, and what their reasons were for moving to a different school or leaving teaching.
26. National Institute of Justice (NIJ)
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The National Institute of Justice (NIJ) supports research and evaluation on a wide array of topics related to crime, justice, and public safety. Grants are awarded for basic research, program evaluation, secondary analysis of data, and various fellowship programs. Specific program areas supported by NIJ include research or evaluation on violence and violence prevention, crime victim services, crime control and prevention, court operations, corrections (institutional and community-based), and international crime issues. Plans in specific program areas are announced in solicitations released throughout the year.

27. Using the ESRC Question Bank: An Online Resource Developed for the Social Survey Research Community
University of Surrey, UK
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The Question Bank web site is an online tool developed for social survey researchers who wish to use the questionnaires from large-scale United Kingdom social surveys. Initially funded by the ESRC in 1995, the QB has grown into a well-used and large resource. The Question Bank is based in the UK, but is a truly unique resource that can be of use to social researchers everywhere. Most survey questionnaires are held in the form of PDF files. Many recent CAPI surveys are based upon the program BLAISE, and display the questionnaire in modified coded format. The Question Bank does not itself hold data, which is accessible through the UK Data Archive at the University of Essex. The Question Bank is intended as a tool for survey researchers designing questionnaires, for secondary analysts in search of the original questionnaires used in a survey, and more generally for students of survey methods. It is gradually building up commentary material on the measurement of 21 social and socioeconomic variables, related to the surveys, which are held in the QB. Its longer-term objective is to try to achieve improvements in survey measurement. The Question Bank website is available to Internet browsers worldwide. The Question Bank is supported by a UK academic advisory board, which provides input on the commentary material that is put up on the site.

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This exhibit will demonstrate the use of PDQ-Explore to access and analyze large microdata files. These data sets include, among others, the Public Use Microdata Samples (PUMS) from the U.S. Census Bureau, the Integrated Public Use Microdata Series (IPUMS) from the IPUMS project at the University of Minnesota Population Center, and the American Community Survey (ACS) files from the Census. The U.S. census microdata encompassed in the IPUMS files can be accessed as a single data set spanning the decennial censuses from 1850 through 2000. PDQ-Explore is a commercial product developed by Public Data Queries, Inc., with small business research support from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD) and the National Institute on Aging (NIA) of the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

The client software and documentation may be downloaded at http://www.pdq.com/products/download for free use in classrooms and non-profit research.

29. Division of Social and Economic Sciences
National Science Foundation
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The Sociology Program at the National Science Foundation (NSF) supports research on human social organization, demography, and processes of individual and institutional change. The Program encourages theoretically focused empirical investigations aimed at improving the explanation of fundamental social processes. Included is research on organizations and organizational behavior, population dynamics, social movements, social groups, labor force participation,
stratification and mobility, family, social networks, socialization, gender roles, and the sociology of science and technology. The Sociology Program resides in NSF’s Division of Social and Economic Sciences. The Division supports disciplinary and multidisciplinary research, data collection, measurement, and methodological research. Its goal is to develop basic scientific knowledge of social, behavioral, and economic systems, organizations and institutions, and human interaction and decision-making. It also provides support for research conferences, doctoral dissertation research, international group travel, and data resource development.

30. United States Institute of Peace
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The United States Institute of Peace is an independent, nonpartisan federal institution created by Congress to promote the prevention, management, and peaceful resolution of international conflicts. Established in 1984, the Institute meets its congressional mandate through an array of programs, including research grants, fellowships, professional training, education programs from high school through graduate school, conferences and workshops, library services, and publications. The Institute’s Board of Directors is appointed by the President of the United States and confirmed by the Senate. USIP funds projects related to preventive diplomacy, ethnic and regional conflicts, peacekeeping and peace operations, peace settlements, democratization and the rule of law, negotiation, mediation and conflict management, nonviolent social movements, U.S. foreign policy in the 21st century, and related topics. The Institute is especially interested in topics addressing problems of the Muslim world, post-war reconstruction and reconciliation in Iraq and elsewhere, and responses to terrorism and political violence. Projects which demonstrate relevance to current policy debates will be highly competitive.

The Institute sponsors several funding programs of interest to sociologists. The Jennings Randolph Program for International Peace awards Senior Fellowships (in residence) to enable outstanding scholars, policymakers, journalists, and other professionals to conduct research on important issues concerning international conflict and peace. The Jennings Randolph Fellowship Program also awards non-resident Peace Scholar Dissertation Fellowships to students at U.S. universities researching and writing doctoral dissertations on international peace and conflict. The Grant Program provides financial support for research, education, training, and the dissemination of information on international peace and conflict resolution to grantees based around the world. Unsolicited grants are provided for any topics that fall within the Institute’s broad mandate. Solicited Grants are awarded for special priority topics identified in advance by the Institute. For more information about these programs and for application materials, please visit the Institute’s website at <www.usip.org/gf.html>.

31a. Research and Fellowship Support for Sociologists
American Sociological Association

The American Sociological Association (ASA) provides funding for sociologists through two small grants programs and several fellowships programs. The ASA and the National Science Foundation jointly support the Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline (FAD). The goal of FAD is to nurture the development of scientific knowledge by funding ground breaking research initiatives and other important scientific research activities. FAD provides grant support (up to $5,000) for substantive and methodological breakthroughs that can advance knowledge and provide leverage for acquisition of additional research funds. Awards are limited to individuals with PhD degrees or the equivalent.

ASA makes awards (up to $1000) through its Teaching Endowment Small Grants Program to support projects that extend the quality of teaching in the United States and Canada. Individuals, departments, and a program or a committee of a state or regional association are eligible to apply.

Through its Sydney S. Spivack Program in Applied Social Research and Social Policy, ASA supports a Congressional Fellowship, Community Action Research Fellowships, and a Mass Media Fellowship. The ASA Congressional Fellowship provides a PhD level sociologist with in-depth experience as a staff member of a Congressional Committee or in a Congressional Office or agency. The Community Action Research Fellowships
provide support up to $2500 for sociological work with community organizations, local public interest groups, or community action projects.

31b. Minority Fellowship Program
American Sociological Association
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Through its Minority Fellowship Program (MFP), the American Sociological Association (ASA) supports the development and training of minority sociologists in mental health. Funded by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), the MFP seeks to attract talented minority students interested in mental health issues and to facilitate their placement, work, and success in an appropriate graduate program. In addition to providing financial support, the MFP works with Fellows and their faculty advisors at their home departments to help prepare Fellows in the sociology of mental health. Also, the MFP conducts symposia sessions at scholarly meetings, offers travel support to scientific conferences, and undertakes other initiatives that foster the development of formal and informal training for Fellows.

32. Web-Based Data Resources-Introduction to Data Cubes
National Consortium on Violence Research (NCOVR)
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With support from the National Science Foundation, the Data Center of the National Consortium on Violence Research (NCOVR) at Carnegie Mellon University provides web access to a number of data collections relating to violent offending and victimization. Currently the collection includes: UCR police agency data on offenses and arrests for years since 1980, SHR incident-based reports of homicides since 1980, NIBRS incident-based reports since 1997, NCVS national victimization survey data since 1973, and Census data for 1980 and 1990 from the STF3A (“long form”) and STF1A (“short form”) datasets for summary levels from census block groups to national totals.

While violent offending has been a substantive focus of NCOVR, understanding the shared and distinctive features of violence often involves comparisons between violent and non-violent behaviors. So NCOVR data resources include the full range of offending types available in each data collection. Two web-based tools application is a menu?are available for accessing the data. Oracle’s Discoverer driven query tool that allows users to customize an extract file to include user-selected variables and impose conditions on desired records. Cognos Powerplay provides flexible access to data “cubes”. Users can manipulate these cubes to aggregate or disaggregate data and focus on particular areas of interest. Query capabilities are also available for extracting variables and records from the underlying data set. Users only need an internet connection and standard browser to access the data with either tool. Poster session will introduce potential users to this resource.
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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  

**The American Sociologist**  
1965-67 Talcott Parsons  
1968-69 Raymond W. Mack  
1970-72 Harold Pfautz  
1973-75 Leon Mayhew  
1976-79 Allen D. Grimshaw  
1980-82 James L. McCartney  
1983-85 Robert Perrucci  

**Sociological Practice Review**  
1990-92 Robert A. Dentler  

**Sociological Theory**  
1981-83 Peter Berger, Randall Collins, & 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 Jeffrey Alexander, Julia Adams, 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
Recipients of ASA Awards

Maclver Award
1956—E. Franklin Frazier, The Black Bourgeoisie
1957—no award given
1958—Reinhard Bendix, Work and Authority in Industry
1959—August B. Hollingshead and Frederick C. Redlich, Social Class and Mental Illness: A Community Study
1960—no award given
1961—Erving Goffman, The Presentation of Self in Everyday Life
1962—Seymour Martin Lipset, Political Man: The Social Bases of Politics
1963—Wilbert E. Moore, The Conduct of the Corporation
1964—Shmuel N. Eisenstadt, The Political Systems of Empires
1965—William J. Goode, World Revolution and Family Patterns
1967—Kai T. Erikson, Wayward Puritans
1968—Barrington Moore, Jr., Social Origins of Dictatorship and Democracy

Sorokin Award
1968—Peter M. Blau, Otis Dudley Duncan, and Andrea Tyree, The American Occupational Structure
1969—William A. Gamson, Power and Discontent
1970—Arthur L. Stinchcombe, Constructing Social Theories
1971—Robert W. Friedricks, A Sociology of Sociology; and Harrison C. White, Chains of Opportunity: Systems Models of Mobility in Organization
1973—no award given
1974—Clifford Geertz, The Interpretation of Cultures; and Christopher Jencks, Inequality
1977—Kai T. Erikson, Everything In Its Path (Simon & Schuster); and Perry Anderson, Considerations on Western Marxism (NLB, London)
1978—no award given
1979—Helen Fein, Accounting for Genocide (Free Press)

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)
1981—E. Digby Baltzell, Puritan Boston and Quaker Philadelphia (Free Press, 1979); and Morris Rosenberg, Conceiving the Self (Basic Books, 1979)
1983—Orlando Patterson, Slavery and Social Death
1984—Marcia Guttentag and Paul F. Secord, Too Many Women? The Sex Ratio Question
1985—Duncan Gallie, Social Inequality and Class Radicalism in France and Britain (Cambridge University Press, 1983)

Distinguished Scholarly Publication Award
1994—Mitchell Duneier, Slim's Table (University of Chicago Press, 1992)


1997—Melvin L. Oliver and Thomas M. Shapiro, Black Wealth/White Wealth: A New Perspective on Racial Inequality (Routledge, 1995)

Honorable Mention: Kathryn Edin and Laura Lein, Making Ends Meet (Russell Sage Foundation, 1997); Sharon Hays, The Cultural Contradictions of Motherhood (Yale University Press, 1996); Erik Olin Wright, Class Counts (Cambridge University Press, 1997)


2000—Charles Tilly, Durable Inequality (University of California Press, 1998)


2004—Mounira M. Charrad, University of Texas, Austin, 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
(originally a biennial award for work in the tradition of DuBois, Johnson, and Frazier; now annual)

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
(originally a biennial award for career and/or publication; now 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
1989—Joan Acker, career; Samuel R. Cohn, The Process of Occupational Sex Typing: The Feminization of Clerical Labor in Great Britain (Temple University Press, 1985); and honorable mention to Karen Brodkin Sacks, Caring by the Hour (University of Illinois Press)
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
1995—Arlene Kaplan Daniels, career
1996—Judith Lorber, career
   Diane L. Wolf, Factory Daughters (University of California Press, 1992)
1997—Nona Glazer, career
   Robbie Pfeuffer Kahn, Bearing Meaning: The Language of Birth (University of Illinois Press, 1995)
   Honorable Mention: Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo, Gendered Transitions: Mexican Experiences of Immigration (University of California Press, 1994)
1998—Ruth A. Wallace, career
1999—Paula England, career
2000—Maxine Baca Zinn, career
2001—Barbara Laslett, career
2002—Barrie Thorne, career
2003—Cynthia Fuchs Epstein, career
2004—Myra Marx Ferree, career
2005—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. Wageman
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”

**Dissertation Award**

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”
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”
2002—Kieran Healy, “Exchange in Blood and Organs”
2003—Devah Pager, “The Mark of a Criminal Record”
ASA Minority Fellowship Program Fellows

The following current and former MFP Fellows are participating in this year’s Annual Meeting Program. ASA and the 2005 Program Committee are pleased to highlight professional activities of these fellows. The ASA Minority Fellowship Program (MFP), in operation since 1974, has been a significant factor in recruiting minorities into Sociology. Fellows continue to make important contributions to the growth of the discipline. The Association takes great satisfaction in acknowledging this form of professional activity.

Elbert P. Almazan, Indiana University, Bloomington
Nadine Barrett, Texas Woman’s University
Eduardo Bonilla-Silva, Duke University
Clifford L. Broman, Michigan State
Tony N. Brown, Vanderbilt University
Linda Burton, Pennsylvania State University
A.C. Campbell, Purdue University
Michael Juan Chavez, University of California, Riverside
Andrew M. Cislo, Florida State University
Portia Lynn Cole, Morgan State University
Patricia H. Collins, University of Cincinnati
Jason L. Cummings, Indiana University, Bloomington
Brianne A. Davila, University of California, Santa Barbara
Jesse Diaz, University of California, Riverside
David G. Embrick, Texas A&M University
Robert Espinoza, University of California, Berkeley
David Flores, University of Michigan
Gloria Gonzalez, University of California, Los Angeles
Brandy Harris, Florida State University
Anthony Ryan Hatch, University of Maryland, College Park
Stephani Hatch, Columbia University
P. Rafael Hernandez-Arias, DePaul University
Donald Hutcherson, Ohio State University
Shalon MauRene Irving, Purdue University
Michelle Jacob, University of California, Santa Barbara
Nicole E. James, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
LaShaune P. Johnson, University of California, Santa Barbara
Karin Aguilar-San Juan, Macalester College
Verna Keith, Arizona State University
Azul W. La Luz, University of New Mexico
R. L’Heureux Lewis, University of Michigan
Joey Mata, Indiana University
Ramiro Martinez, Florida International University
James McKeever, University of Southern California
Kim B. Nguyen, University of Maryland
Ethel G. Nicdao, University of New Mexico
Leslie S. Paik, University of California, Los Angeles
Silvia Pedraza, University of Michigan
Manuel de la Puente, US Census Bureau
Rashawn J. Ray, Indiana University, Bloomington
Fernando I. Rivera, Rutgers University
Havidan Rodriguez, University of Delaware
Nestor Rodriguez, University of Delaware
Gary D. Sandefur, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Candice A. Shannon, University of Maryland, College Park
C. Matthew Snipp, Stanford University
Ricardo Stanton-Salazar, University of Southern California
David Takeuchi, University of Washington
William Velez, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Patricia White, National Science Foundation
David R. Williams, University of Michigan
ASA Honors Program Students

The following undergraduate sociology students were accepted into the ASA Honors Program as of July 10, 2005. The program requires nearly a week of participation in professional events held concurrently with the Annual Meetings of the ASA. The students will receive full credit for participation only after completion of the program on August 16.

ASA and the 2005 Program Committee are pleased to highlight these students’ introduction to the profession of sociology. The Honors Program has a 31-year history of involving sociology students in the ASA Annual Meeting. This year’s students are wearing gold ribbons showing their Honors Program affiliation. Please welcome them to their national meeting!

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