Prudence Carter Elected 2022–2023 President; Mignon Moore Is Vice President

We are pleased to announce that Prudence L. Carter, University of California-Berkeley, has been elected the 114th ASA President, and Mignon R. Moore, Barnard College–Columbia University, has been elected Vice President. Professors Carter and Moore will assume their respective offices in August 2022, following a year of service as President-elect and Vice President-elect (2021–2022). Carter will chair the Program Committee that will shape the ASA Annual Meeting program in Philadelphia, August 18–21, 2023. Thank you to all the candidates for their participation and congratulations to our new leaders.

View the full election results.

2021 ASA Awards Recipients Announced

Congratulations to the 2021 ASA awards winners:

- **Cox-Johnson-Frazier Award**: Rogelio Sáenz (University of Texas at San Antonio)
- **Dissertation Award**: Gözde Güran (Harvard University, for the dissertation titled “Brokers of Order: How Money Moves in Wartime Syria,” completed at Princeton University) and Elizabeth McKenna (SNF Agora Institute at Johns Hopkins University, for the dissertation titled “The Revolution Will be Organized: Power and Protest in Brazil’s New Republic (1988–2018)” completed at University of California-Berkeley)
- **Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology**: Chloe Bird (RAND) and J. Herman Blake (Medical University of South Carolina)
- **Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award**: Susan Ferguson (Grinnell College)
- **Distinguished Scholarly Book Award**: Celeste Watkins-Hayes (University of Michigan-Ann Arbor) for *Remaking a Life: How Women Living with HIV/AIDS Confront Inequality*
- **Jessie Bernard Award**: Jyoti Puri (Simmons University)
- **Public Understanding of Sociology Award**: Bernice A. Pescosolido (Indiana University-Bloomington) and Rashawn Ray (University of Maryland-College Park)
- **W.E.B. Du Bois Career of Distinguished Scholarship Award**: Eduardo Bonilla-Silva (Duke University)

Call for Volunteers—ASA Status Committees

ASA has four status committees, each charged with guiding and advising the association concerning educational, workplace, research, and visibility issues for a focal population within the discipline. The status committees are:

- Committee on the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in Sociology
Committee on the Status of LGBTQ Individuals in Sociology
Committee on the Status of Persons with Disabilities in Sociology
Committee on the Status Committee on Women in Sociology

Status committee members will serve three-year terms beginning in January 2022. If you would like to volunteer to serve on an ASA status committee, send an email to Margaret Vitullo, ASA deputy director, at mvitullo@asanet.org indicating which status committee interests you. Please send your CV, a brief statement regarding your motivation to serve, and the professional and/or personal experience you would bring to the role. Deadline for volunteering is June 30. Status committee rosters will be established by Council during their August 2021 meeting.

Upcoming Professional Development Opportunities

ASA Virtual Pro-Seminar: Writing and Maintaining a CV, Thursday, June 17, 3–4 p.m. Eastern/12–1 p.m. Pacific. A well-crafted curriculum vitae (CV) is a necessity for those seeking employment within academia, but it is hard to decide what to include and how to organize this important document. Should it mention everything you’ve ever done professionally? What about your paper submission that is still waiting for an editorial decision? Led by ASA’s Aaryn L. Green and Erynn Masi de Casanova, this final pro-seminar of the academic year will feature all things CV and provide practical tips on how to best present your skills, abilities, and achievements. Closed captioning provided. Register here.

National Humanities Alliance Recruitment Strategies Webinar Series. This virtual four-part series is structured around the four chapters in NHA’s new report, Strategies for Recruiting Students to the Humanities: A Comprehensive Resource: (1) Articulating Career Pathways, (2) Curricular Innovations, (3) Cultivating a Marketing Mindset, and (4) Fostering Humanities Identity and Community. Panelists will share how they built successful programs, distill lessons they learned along the way, and answer questions from the audience. The final event, to be held in the fall, will delve into the resources and expertise scholarly societies offer to support recruitment on all these fronts. Each event is an opportunity to connect with a community of colleagues committed to attracting more undergraduates to the humanities. Click here to register and for more information on the series. Because ASA is a member of NHA, these webinars are available to all ASA members.

2020 ASA Editors' Reports Now Online

Each year editors of all ASA journals and the Rose Series provide members with information about acceptance rates, manuscripts submitted, and decisions made. The 2020 reports are now available online.

First Ask Me Anything Event Draws Enthusiastic Q&A Session

The May 25 Ask Me Anything event—the first in the newly launched series—featured American Sociological Review editors Dina Okamoto and Arthur Alderson engaging in a lively chat with ASA members and answering questions on topics such as the submissions process, framing articles based on research outside the U.S., and publishing as an early-career researcher. These free Q&A live events provide a platform for ASA members to text their questions and engage with sociologists and others in their areas of expertise.

If you’d like to see all the questions and answers, send an email to rpa@asanet.org.

Question: Do you pay attention to cover letters? If so, what makes an effective cover letter? What types of articles (subfields, topics, methods, etc.) do you wish were submitted to ASR more often?

Answer: We read all cover letters. The effective ones situate the paper in the literature and discuss how it advances past work. If you have similar papers that have already been published, it helps if you discuss how the current paper differs. We would like to see more strong papers on sexuality, race/ethnicity, and historical sociology.

Click here to read more.

2021 Virtual Annual Meeting, August 6–10: Important Updates

Register today. All presenters, attendees, and other participants must register to join a session/meeting and view
recordings. Register today with fees that are significantly reduced compared to our in-person meetings. Council is pleased to offer these reduced registration fees at a time when we are also offering substantial reduction on membership dues (up to 30 percent) through the Pick Your Own Sponsorship program. Reduced price registration and membership, combined with the elimination of cost for travel and lodging, will allow for broader participation in the meeting.

Attend the 2020 and 2021 Awards Presentations and Aldon Morris's Presidential Address. In 2020 we decided to postpone the awards ceremony with the hope that it could be held in person in 2021. As we continue to operate virtually, we have now put together a virtual 2020 Awards Presentation that will be broadcast on Friday, August 6, 5:00–6:00 p.m. Eastern. The 2021 Awards Presentation, starting at 6:00 p.m. Eastern on Sunday, August 8, will pay tribute to the 2021 ASA award winners.

The 2021 Awards Presentation will be followed immediately by Aldon Morris’s Presidential Address, with the evening’s activities coming to a close at 7:30 p.m. In his address, "A Sociology for the 21st Century: Incorporating the Du Boisian Challenge," Morris will examine the sociology of erasure, its consequences, and how sociology might address and overcome past erasures. He will highlight how Du Bois and other scholars denied were erased from sociology for over a century and discuss the intellectual and political consequences of those erasures. The address will concern itself with how twentieth century sociology might have differed if the theorizing and methodologies of Du Bois and other scholars denied had been centered. Morris will close by pointing a way forward that is guided by the Du Boisian challenge that first emerged at the dawn of the twentieth century and developed over subsequent decades.

To view the full description of the 2021 Presidential Address, log in to the Virtual Annual Meeting portal and select “View Online Program.” Type “presidential address” in the search box at the top of the landing page.

Don’t miss the plenary sessions. You will not want to miss this year’s plenary sessions which serve as capstones to each day of the Virtual Annual Meeting. Plenaries include:

- **Anatomy of Race, Racism, and Change**  
  Presider: Mary E. Patillo, Northwestern University  
  Panelists: Keeanga Yamahtta Taylor, Princeton University; Ibram X. Kendi, Boston University; and Kimberlé Crenshaw, Columbia University and UCLA

- **State of Sociology: Senior-Career View**  
  Presider: Mary Romero, Arizona State University  
  Panelists: James S. House, University of Michigan; Michael Burawoy, University of California-Berkeley; Craig Calhoun, Arizona State University-Tempe; and Prudence L. Carter, University of California-Berkeley

- **State of Sociology: Mid-Career View**  
  Presider: Adia M. Harvey Wingfield, Washington University in St. Louis  
  Panelists: Wendy Leo Moore, Texas A&M University-College Station; Whitney Nicole Laster Pirtle, University of California-Merced; Douglas Hartmann, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities; and Dawn M. Dow, University of Maryland-College Park

- **The Science and Prevention of Gun Violence in Chicago: The Promises of Emancipatory Sociology**  
  Presiders: Ruby Mendenhall, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and Andrew V. Papachristos, Northwestern University  
  Panelists: Jalon Arthur, Chicago Cred; Norman Kerr, Acting Deputy Mayor for Public Safety of the City of Chicago; Robert Vargas, University of Chicago; and Kimberly M. Foxx, Cook County State’s Attorney

To view full details of the plenary sessions, log in to the Virtual Annual Meeting portal and select “View Online Program.” From the “Browse by Session Type” tab, listed under “Browse/Search” menu, choose “Plenary Session.”

Resources available for Zoom hosts, attendees, and presenters. Resource materials are now available on the About page to help ensure a successful Virtual Annual Meeting experience whether you are a presenter, attendee, or Zoom host. Resources for Zoom hosts/alternate hosts includes instructions on how to launch your session/meeting, how to turn on captions, and how to record your session. Best practices and a sample script are also available. Instructions for presenters and attendees outlines how to access sessions and meetings via the online program. Other resources include best practices for both presenters and attendees.
Participate in Wiki Education; Run a Wiki Assignment in Fall

The Wiki Education Foundation invites you to include a Wikipedia assignment in your fall course plans. Over the past few years—through ASA’s collaboration with Wiki Education—more than 4,000 sociology students from 189 courses have added almost 4 million words to Wikipedia, and their work has been viewed hundreds of millions of times. Students have tackled a range of topics, including timely and challenging issues such as deportation and removal from the U.S. and race and health in the U.S. They’ve examined everything from the sociology of food to Latin American social theory.

If you would like to run a Wikipedia assignment this fall, submit an application by June 20 on the Instructors Dashboard.

Access Teaching Resources in TRAILS

TRAILS is ASA’s peer-reviewed digital teaching resources library. Below are some LGBTQ-related teaching resources.

- Polygamy and Monogamy, Comparing Relationship Functions across Relationship Structure by Sadie Pendaz-Foster
- Gender Buffet Socialization Activity by Erin Jane Davenport
- Using Transgender Health Disparities to Understand Stigma by Danielle Gifford
- Using Ma Vie Rose to Teach about Gender Norms and Socialization by Marcia Ghidina
- Gender Bingo by Will LeSuer
- Naming and Framing Gender: Analyzing Gendered Vocabulary by Virginia Little

Hot Off the Press: Featured Articles

- The Political Context and Infant Health in the United States by Florencia Torche and Tamkinat Rauf (American Sociological Review, June 2021); listen to podcast with the authors discussing the article.
- Stealing My Opportunity To Be a Father by Brittany Pearl Battle (Contexts, Spring 2021; issue free online through June 26)
- "We’re a Little Biased": Medicine and the Management of Bias Through the Case of Contraception by Jamie Manzer and Ann Bell (Journal of Health and Social Behavior, June 2021); listen to podcast with the authors discussing the article.
- Motivation, Legitimation, or Both? Reciprocal Effects of Parental Meritocratic Beliefs and Children’s Educational Performance in China by Francisco Olivos (Social Psychology Quarterly, June 2021); listen to podcast with the author discussing the article.
- The Dual Dependency of Natural-Resource-Rich Labor Markets in Contemporary Society by J. Tom Mueller (Sociological Theory, June 2021); listen to podcast with the author discussing the article.
- People of the Book: Empire and Social Science in the Islamic Commonwealth Period by Musa al-Gharbi (Socius, June 2, 2021)

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