Introduction
Annual reports are used by the Sections Committee to assess the health of a Section, measure the Section’s vitality, and identify processes, programs, or initiatives that could serve as a model for other Sections. In addition, they serve to provide institutional memory, socialize new Section leaders, and promote transparency to Section members.

This annual report covers the period of Section activity from September 2021 to August 2022 and a fiscal year from January 2022 to December 2022. This portion of the report will be shared publicly.

Section Governance
Provide details of your Section’s governance activity during the period between September 2021 and August 2022.

Business Meeting
Copy and paste below (or attach separately) the agenda and draft/approved meeting minutes from the Section business meeting which include a count of members present and summary of decisions made at this meeting. Minutes are not a transcript of proceedings, but a listing of what discussions took place and official actions taken.

Business Meeting Agenda, EMCA Section of ASA, 2022 11:00-11.45
1. Recap of 2021-2022 Initiatives
2. Treasurer’s Report (Alex)
3. Membership Report (Jay)
4. ASA papers submissions report and programming (Tanya)
5. Election results and Thank you to outgoing council members (Jay)
6. Thank you outgoing information officers (Kristella Montiegel & Luis Manuel Olguin) (Tanya)
7. By-law change to replace 2 year term for co-chairs to 3 year term was passed by membership but will take effect after next term. (Jay)
8. Next ASA will be in Philadelphia (Tanya)
9. Awards
   a. Grad Paper award (Giovanni Rossi, presenter)
   b. Best paper award (Jay Meehan, presenter)
   c. Pollner Award (Mike Lynch, presenter)
   d. Distinguished Career award (Satomi Kurashima, presenter)

Council Meeting
Copy and paste below (or attach separately) the agenda and draft/approved meeting minutes of all council meetings. Minutes must include a list of council members present and a summary of decisions made. Minutes are not a transcript of proceedings, but a listing of what discussions took place and official actions taken.

Council meeting agenda, EMCA at ASA, 2022 7:00-7:45
1. Thanks to outgoing council members (Gary and David)
2. Introduce incoming council members (Philippe and Kaoru)
3. Solicit council news from members on other ASA committees
4. Input on initiatives to increase membership and for an invited panel which we aim to submit next April to ASA
5. By law change to replace 2 year term for co-chairs to 3 year term passed
6. Council Meeting in addition to ASA annual meeting (January).
7. Solicit council ideas for initiatives for new chairs

In addition, on 2/14/22 we held the first ever mid-year council meeting on Zoom to discuss ideas for Special Session requests for the ASA 2023 Annual meeting. This resulted in the submission of two requests for panels but they were unfortunately rejected by the Program Committee.

**Awards**

Provide a list of Section awards and awardees conferred in the past year.

The ASA Section on Ethnomethodology and Conversation Analysis 2022 Section award winners:

The Garfinkel-Sacks Award for Distinguished Scholarship  
*Professor Aug Nishizaka, Chiba University, Japan*

*Professor Janet Vertesi, Princeton University*

The EMCA Distinguished Paper Award for his paper, "Gestalt contexture and contested motives: Understanding video evidence in the murder trial of Officer Michael Slager."  
*Professor Patrick Watson, Wilfrid Laurier University*

The EMCA Graduate Student Paper Award for her paper, "Peer Socialization in an Oral Preschool Classroom.”  
*Kristella Montiegel, UCLA*

**2022 Finances**

Provide a narrative on how the 2022 budget matched with actual expenses and income from 2022. Please account for any substantive differences.

- Section reserve funds remain healthy and are on a sustainable footing: our income total for the year was $2373 and total expenditures were $953. We have a $1420 to carry over to 2023
- Section membership is growing, standing at 133 (up from 109 in April 2021)
- We have paid more than usual for the Section reception to accommodate for L.A. prices and because this is our first meeting since 2019
The Previous Year
Describe Section activities during the period between September 2021 and August 2022.

Provide an overview of the Section’s communications with its members and include explanation of how your communication strategy meets the goals and values of the Section. Include links to the section website, newsletters, and any other electronic media used.

a) We communicated with Section Members through our newsletters which are posted on the ASA website. https://www.asanet.org/communities-sections/sections/current-sections/ethnomethodology-and-conversation-analysis/past-newsletters

Describe the Section’s diversity, equity, and inclusion goals. What steps were taken this year to achieve those goals?

In order to increase the impact of our section on diversity, equity, and inclusion we took a three-pronged approach: Increase diversity in our section’s council, actively promote and reward work done by section members that is important for diversity, equity, and inclusion (e.g., one of this year’s award winner’s works on children with hearing disabilities; another of our award winners is concerned with race and policing), and construct programming to provide greater voice to those who are doing research on diversity, equity, and inclusion issues (e.g., 39% of our papers programmed were given by international members; we had papers on race and police violence as well as multiple papers on individuals with disabilities, and we highlighted a members’ books on children with autism as well as another in prisoners and how time in prison shapes them).
Provide an overview of the section’s programming at the annual meeting and include explanation of how this programming meets the goals and values of the section (e.g. intellectual exchange, professional networking, mentoring, inclusion).

Our programming is designed to provide voice to as many of our members and with as much diversity as possible. To that end, we used the panels we were given fully with sometimes 5 papers being given in 90 minutes. We also used the business meeting so that we could utilize the additional 60 minute panel slot. We had 14 countries represented in our programming, and participants consistently remark that they get a lot out of both the official and unofficial interactions within our section because our section’s members are so active in discussions. Our programming was clearly attractive because we had a range of attendees from 32-35 at each of our sessions (including one at 8am in a freezing cold room) with an average of 33 in each of our 5 sessions.

Provide an overview of the Section’s programmatic activities outside of the Annual Meeting (e.g. webinars, networking events, mentoring initiatives, resources for dissemination) and include explanation of this programming meets the goals and values of the Section.

We continued our tradition of holding webinar style events geared to graduate students including a conversation with one of our field’s founders, Anita Pomerantz (SUNY, Albany). These provide informal mentoring as well. We held an off-site reception attended by nearly 50 people, and this provided an opportunity for graduate students to meet member faculty as well as to network with other graduate students from across the country. We use our newsletter to help introduce faculty and graduate students to the community as well. This year we profiled a total of 11 section members across students and faculty.