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.

The business meeting was held on Sunday, August 7, 2022 at the annual meeting. A PDF version of the agenda and a Word copy of the annotated discussion (including an attendance count of 88 people) are attached.

In this meeting, we: (a) reviewed 2021-22 section priorities and activities; (b) gave an overview of which new appointed positions were coming open in fall 2022 and for which we would be soliciting volunteers shortly; (c) gave an update on section Council votes regarding eligibility and language of our various section awards (no by-law changes were made or requested), on section Council’s refinement of the “norms and procedures document, and on section Council’s housing of important templates and documents in the section Google drive for institutional memory; (d) summarized section council’s intentionality toward staffing diverse award committees and members selected to run for elected office in 2021-22; (e) summarized key priorities for the section in 2022-23, as identified by the new July 2022 DEI report; (f) reviewed 2022-23 section priorities and activities; (g) gave an overview of the estimated section budget as of July 28, 2022; (h) gave an update on rising section members between 2020 and 2022 (5%); and (i) distributed our section awards.

Because this agenda filled the 30 minute meeting, time did not allow for Q&A. Thus, we did not hold votes or make any major decisions. Instead, we reserved time for votes and discussions during two earlier section Council meetings, one held by Zoom on June 14, 2022 and the other held by Zoom August 1, 2022, respectively (for further detail, see below). To solicit member input for the 2023 annual program, we also sent out a Google form in mid-August following the annual meeting. This form solicited panel topics/ideas and volunteers for planning the 2023 program, volunteers for running for elected office, and volunteers for serving on our award and appointed section committees, including helping to run and manage the new ASA Launch.
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.

Section council held two council meetings over Zoom – the first on June 14, 2022 and the second on August 1, 2022 – prior to the business meeting at the annual meetings. An annotated agenda of both meetings, entitled “Summer 2022 IM Section Council meetings Agendas 6-14-2022 and 8-1-2022.docx”, is attached to this annual report.

On June 14, 2022, section Council first met to vote to approve the composition of the 2022-23 Nominations committee, as well as to consider and state preferences for Council members’ assignments to various award or appointed committees in 2022-23. This is important because beginning in fall 2021, section Council began the practice of staffing one council member to each award committee, to better ensure that our DEI subcommittee’s findings and goals get disseminated throughout their respective deliberations. The incoming Chair (David Cook-Martín) and Past-Chair (Helen Marrow) will continue to populate these award committees in fall 2023.

Council also met to consider and vote on several proposals to update the language/criteria of our various section awards, since several award committees had received questions about eligibility over the preceding year. Draft language and proposals were discussed extensively, and all were voted on and approved unanimously (with the exception of language surrounding the Distinguished Career Award, which was tabled until the next meeting). Council also discussed whether any bylaws changes would be needed; it decided no. Instead, Council will make the revised language and eligibility criteria for our awards clear to members via the 2023 ASA call for section awards, our section’s website, and our new “norms and procedures” document (created in 2021 and housed in our section’s Google drive).

Brief updates were also provided on section finances, on the Chair’s plans to house various section documents within a “Section Materials” folder on our section’s Google Drive, on helpful documents for Council members to review each year (e.g., our section by-laws, our new “norms and procedures” document, and our two 2020-21 and July 2022 DEI reports), and on the upcoming mini-conference and annual meeting.

On August 1, 2022, section Council met again to continue discussion of language surrounding the Distinguished Career Award, as well as questions surrounding the transition to ASA Launch. A vote was taken and approved to add new procedural language to this award, now stating specifically that members of the award committee (ie, Past-Chair, Chair, and Chair-Elect) cannot be nominated while they are in office. However, discussion about potentially broadening the scope of the award out from “scholarship” to include “service” and other “contributions”, too, was tabled. Council asked that the 2022-23 Nominations committee review this language and discuss it further, make a recommendation, consider ideas for potential new section awards as well (e.g., Early Career or Trailblazer Award, Midcareer Award, or Community Organization Award), and bring such recommendations back to section Council next year. During this meeting, brief updates were also given on key results of the July 2022 DEI report (by Nadia Flores), on the transition away from the listserv to ASA Launch in September 2022 (by David Cook-Martín and Tania Lopez do Carmo), on the state of section member and finances (by Helen...
Marrow), on plans to send out the Google solicitation for volunteers in mid-August (by Helen Marrow and David Cook-Martín), and on ideas for early fall 2022 planned activities.

**Awards**

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

The Past Chair (Irene Bloemraad), in consultation with a Nominations committee, constituted committees for five award categories from the section’s membership. In most cases, the winner of the category the previous year assumed the role of chair or co-chair of the committee. In line with recommendations made by the section’s inaugural 2020-21 section DEI report, other members were drawn from section Council (one member placed on each award committee) and a solicitation for volunteers we sent out to the section listserv in September 2021, with attention given to diversity by position, race/ethnicity, gender, and institutional type.

The call for nominations (encouraging self-nominations) was disseminated through the section’s listserv, social media, the fall issue of the World on the Move (WOM) newsletter, and the ASA section’s website. Following an August 2021 council vote, we no longer required a nomination letter for the student paper, distinguished article, and distinguished book awards.

The committees met to deliberate after the deadline for nominations passed and communicated the following results results to the section Chair (Helen Marrow). In line with recommendations made by the section’s inaugural 2020-21 section DEI report, committee chairs also provided the Chair with a list of the submissions they received, a summary of their process during deliberation, and a blurb about the award winner’s work.

The names of these award winnners were announced at the business meeting in August 2022, circulated via the listserv, published in the fall issue of WOM, and made visible on the ASA website.

**Thomas & Znaniecki Best Book Award**

**Winner:**


**Honorable Mention:**


**Louis Wirth Best Article Award**

**Co-Winners:**


**Aristide Zolberg Distinguished Student Scholar Award**

**Co-Winners:**
Francisco Lara-Garcia, “Components of Context: Respecifying the Role of Context in Migration Research”
Jiaqi Liu, “From ‘Sea Turtles’ to ‘Grassroots Ambassadors’: The Chinese Politics of Outbound Student Migration.”

Award for Public Sociology in International Migration
Co-Winners:
Jennifer Lee, Columbia University
Anthony Ocampo, California State Polytechnic University

Distinguished Career Award
Philip Kasinitz, CUNY Graduate Center

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

In our 2021 Annual Report, our Total Budgeted Expenditures were listed as $7,650 and our Total Estimated Income was listed as $10,303.

Budgeted Expenditures:
(1) We had initially budgeted $2,000 for the section reception, which turned out to be a big underestimate, since we held a large joint reception at the conference hotel estimated for 325 people on Sunday, August 7, 2022. Ultimately, this reception cost $10,602. However, we were able to solicit $3,000 in donations from UC-Davis and $1,500 from Ethnic and Racial Studies to go toward its costs, leaving our section’s contribution at just $6,102. At the reception, we were able to use this contribution to fund and provide 325 drink tickets and 100 appetizers to all attendees, in addition to reserving the physical space and paying for labor and taxes. Note: Alumni and staff of UC-Davis co-sponsored this reception with us in order to honor 2022 ASA President (and fellow IM section member and past chair) Cecilia Menjivar.

(2) We had also budgeted $4,700 toward our Mini-conference, which turned out to be an underestimate. Reserving space at the University of Southern California – the most cost-effective and geographically accessible space near the downtown conference hotels -- turned out to be more expensive than we anticipated. Further, our soft hold on an original space was taken by the university, and we were provided with another space, but at higher cost. Thus, the total cost for the mini-conference was $12,076. However, after successfully soliciting $3,000 in external donations from various parties + $2,500 in a direct internal payment to USC Events from the USC Equity Research Institute, the total cost to our section funds came to just $8,446, which covers:
   Space reservations and all catering, AV/Tech, labor, and taxes: $6,576
   55 Parking spaces: $1,025 + $123 = $1,148
   1 USC faculty parking space: $20
   Supplies: $25
   And 2 Community Organizer Payments: $800 (though 1 of these payments, at $400, was never requested by the organizer)
(3) Ordering and mailing Award Plaques only cost $309.84, near to but somewhat less than our budgeted amount of $450.

Budgeted Estimated Income:
We had initially budgeted to solicit $5,000 in targeted fundraising efforts for the miniconference, $1,500 in a donation to the section reception from Ethnic and Racial Studies, and $700 in ad revenue. In actuality, we were able to raise $5,500 in targeted fundraising efforts for the miniconference (though $2,500 of that did not come through ASA/our section’s funds, but rather was paid directly via an internal payment from USC’s Equity Research Institute to USC Events). We were also able to raise $4,500 for the section reception, including $1,500 from Ethnic and Racial Studies and $3,000 from UC-Davis. Finally, we were able to generate $900 in ad revenue.

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.

The section communicates with its members mainly through three modalities: (1) its email listserv, (2) its social media (esp. Twitter, Facebook and the section website), and (3) the World on the Move newsletter, which is published twice a year (roughly December and June). The listserv and social media accounts are used to inform members about employment, conference and publication opportunities, while the newsletter features profiles of section members, their acheivements, the call and results of section awards, and the ASA’s call for submissions, among other items of interest. Members send information of interest to the section’s communications team, who oversee all communication modalities.

The section currently has the following social media, though we note that ASA plans to discontinue the email listserv in fall 2022 and replace it with ASA Launch:

Twitter - @ASAmigration https://twitter.com/ASAmigration
Facebook - https://www.facebook.com/ASAmigration
ASA IM website - https://www.asanet.org/communities/sections/sites/international-migration
IM blog - https://asamigrationsection.wordpress.com/
Email address to share news: asa.im.socialmedia@gmail.com

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

One of the top priorities for the section in 2020-21 was to undertake an analysis of diversity, equity, and inclusion: to see how we are doing, to identify any problems, and to take steps to solve the identified problems. That year, section Council constituted an inaugural 2021-2021 Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) subcommittee with two council members, the current Chair and the incoming Chair (Asad Asad, Irene Bloemraad, Helen Marrow, and Hajar Yazdih). That committee also released an inaugural DEI report to the entire section in the fall/winter section newsletter (issued in December 2021), which showed, among other highlights, that:
Compared to other ASA sections, the International Migration section was doing relatively well in terms of our representation of female, Asian/Asian American, and Hispanic/Latinx members, but less well in terms of our representation of Black/African American, transgender, and genderqueer members.

Internal to our own section, there are notable gender and racial gaps between who is leading our section and winning our section awards versus our larger section membership. In particular, our female, Asian/Asian American, and Black/African American section members have been consistently underrepresented in receiving our major section awards.

And compared to a 28% decline in total ASA membership from 2013-2020, from 13,023 to 9,438 members, membership in our section only declined by 10% during the same time period, from 680 to 614 members.

In 2021-22, section Council constituted a new 2021-2022 Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) subcommittee with one council member (Nadia Flores-Yeffal) and three volunteers who responded to an open call for volunteers to the section in fall 2022 (Edelina Burciaga, Sunmin Kim, and Fumilayo Showers). Because the members of the 2021-2022 DEI subcommittee all self-identified as either White or MENA, the section Chair intentionally recruited volunteers who self-identified as Black/African American, Asian/Asian American, or Hispanic/Latinx to this subcommittee in 2021-2022.

This subcommittee produced another DEI report in July 2022. Among their recommendations are for the section to continue working on diversifying membership; to continue recruiting more Black/African American, Asian/Asian American, and/or MENA/SWANA scholars; to make a concerted effort to increase membership among scholars who focus on non-United States migration flows; to make an aggressive effort to reach out to and recruit members from teaching universities and two-year universities; to support more scholarship and activities that are relevant to members of these groups; to reach out to and collaborate with various other ASA sections to achieve these goals; to begin a section-wide discussion of prestige and social networks and how both are related to publications and awards; to support more gift memberships to the annual meeting; and to consider more hybrid (both in-person and virtual) options for making section activities more affordable and accessible – both throughout the academic year and during the annual meeting itself (e.g., section panels, business meeting).

In June 2022, the section Chair (Helen Marrow) and DEI subcommittee continued to track the voluntary demographics of our award winners. This year, we saw some improvements, namely that fully 7 out of our 9 section award recipients self-identify as Asian/Asian American (5), MENA/SWANA (2), or Hispanic/Latinx (1); that 5 out of 9 award recipients self-identify as foreign-born; and that 5 out of 9 award recipients self-identify as female. Notably, however, no award winner self-identified as Black/African American. This is a compositional gap we noted in the 2020-2021 DEI report that remains of concern.

We also note that between 2020 and 2022, our section membership increased by 6.2%, from 614 to 652 members as of August 31, 2022. We do not know how this compares to total ASA enrollment trends during the same time period though, since 2022 figures are not yet published on ASA’s website here: https://www.asanet.org/academic-professional-resources/data-about-discipline/asa-membership.
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).

For the 2022 annual meeting, section Chair-Elect (David Cook-Martín) organized four section-sponsored panels, in addition to roundtables. Ideas for titles and abstracts for these panels were drawn directly from a call for solicitations and volunteers we sent out to the entire section in September 2021, with special attention paid to diversifying our coverage of topics of interest to members of racial/ethnic minority groups and of non-U.S. migration flows, as encouraged by the findings of the inaugural 2020-21 DEI report. These panels include:

(1) **Black Sociology of Immigration: Theories and Cases**
Black sociology is fundamentally rooted in a liberating analysis of racial oppression. How do the theoretical, methodological, and political tools of Black sociology help us understand historical and contemporary trends in migration, belonging, and exclusion? This panel invites papers that apply these tools to empirical instances and/or to further develop migration theory. Papers may, for instance, examine how notions of blackness are reconstituted or changed in view of migration or how African migrants shape ideas of blackness in different contexts of reception.

  *Joseph Ewoodzie, Davidson College*
  *Marcelle Medford, Bates College*

(2) **Bordering and (Im)mobility**
The world is facing the largest crisis of displacement since WWII and the trend is worsening. Meanwhile, countries fortify their borders through tactics of offshoring and weaponizing. They incarcerate and police creating liminal spaces of detention – facilities or border camps in which immigrants are stuck for years. For their part, immigrants try to cross these borders, and survive these displacements making calculated decisions and exorbitant expenditures. This session invites papers on a sociology of bordering, border regimes, and border policing, whether from a global perspective, the perspective of states, or the perspective of crossing migrants and those who stay behind.

  *Heba Gowayed, Boston University*

(3) **DACA at 10: What We’ve Learned and Where We Have Yet To Go in Understanding Temporary Statuses in the U.S. and the world**
2022 marks the 10-year anniversary of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA). This panel invites submissions that explore lessons learned from policies that result in temporary, contingent, and inbetween statuses (DACA, Temporary Protected Status, and other similar statuses in the United States and the world). What do we know about how temporary status affects “beneficiaries’” lives in the short and long term? What is the effect of proposals to end temporary statuses? What role do temporary statuses play in broader systems of membership and belonging? What challenges remain in the implementation of temporary status policies?

  *Lisa M. Martinez, University of Denver*

(4) **Migration in and from the Gulf Region: movements of possibility, resistance, and constraint**
What are the patterns and politics of international migration that touch down in the Persian/Arabian Gulf (GCC) region? This panel invites submissions that explore responses to this or related questions about migration in a region that has been understudied but about which there is an emergent and growing body of research. The dynamics observed in the region are global, shaped by forces including international trade, climate change, intergovernmental politics and recruitment practices. Migration dynamics in the GCC are shaping migration practices around the world, inflecting conversations around migrant and
worker rights, influencing immigration policy design and enforcement, and creating possibilities for new forms of transnational solidarities.

Natasha Iskander, New York University

International Migration Refereed Roundtables
Rawan Arar, University of Washington
Jiaqi Liu, University of California, San Diego
Phi Hong Su, Williams College

In addition, on the day prior to the annual meeting (August 5, 2022), our section held its semi-annual mini-conference at the University Club of the University of Southern California. As mentioned above, this is a significant mentoring & professionalization event, held once every four years since 2010, on the day before the annual meeting in the city where the annual meeting is being held. Indeed, it is one of our largest and most important mentoring & professionalization activities as a section, oriented specifically toward our junior scholars. Ultimately, we were able to register and host 166 attendees, ranging all the way from early career graduate students to Distinguished professors, among others. For further detail, see our mini-conference website here, https://asamigrationsection.wordpress.com/2022-asa-migration-mini-conference/, and its detailed program here, https://docs.google.com/document/d/1prDsP9bqCdV0eOGxp_OCWy594xjWbPRtktTh4D5c5Xc/edit.

The mini-conference planning committee decided to organize this mini-conference so as to include: (a) opportunities for selected junior scholars (aka, “emerging migration scholars”) to present their research and get detailed feedback from a senior member of the section; (b) a larger mentoring panel in which mid-career scholars can offer advice and considerations for students and early career scholars; (c) a mentoring lunch allowing for smaller-group discussions with no larger than a 1:2 ratio of students/postdocs to faculty; (d) informal “continuing the conversations” space for attendees to network and conserve; and (e) an applied panel/workshop on intersections between migration scholarship and community organizing and activism. The latter applied panel/workshop nicely complements other activities organized by the Mentoring & Professionalization subcommittee throughout the 2021-22 academic year, which previously focused on academic publishing, writing groups, and nonacademic careers in policy and consulting. As mentioned above, organizers of our emerging scholar research panels received a whopping 66 submissions for only 9 presentation spots. This indicates that scholarship among our junior scholar members is thriving, and that they would likely appreciate more opportunities to present their work within the section.

Finally, the section co-sponsored a regular reception at the annual meeting alongside Ethnic and Racial Studies journal and the Department of Sociology at the University of California-Davis. Estimated for ~325 attendees, the main purpose of this reception is to allow for networking and conversation. A small group of UC-Davis alumni staff approached our section about using this reception to honor 2022 ASA President (and fellow IM section member and former chair) Cecilia Menjívar. Ethnic and Racial Studies has been a longstanding support of the section. In June 2022, ERS even announced that it will hold one forthcoming spot for a special edited journal issue coordinated specifically by members of our section; we recently circulated this call for submissions to section members through our listserv and spring/summer 2022 World on the Move WOM newsletter to help get out the word.

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.
Our Mentoring & Professionalization subcommittee was very active in 2021-22. In addition to healthy attendance for the mentoring lunch/workshops and applied workshop/session on community organizing at our mini-conference on August 5, 2022 we had approximately 40 attendees for a virtual webinar on academic publishing in spring 2022, approximately 25 attendees for a virtual webinar on nonacademic careers in policy and consulting in spring 2022, and approximately 25 attendees for a virtual section writing group held in the winter and spring of 2022. We think this indicates strong interest in our section’s goals and work, with potential to expand.

Notes from our webinars on academic publishing and nonacademic careers were added to our section’s Wordpress blogsite here, under “Resources for Professional Development”, https://asamigrationsection.wordpress.com/profdev/ They nicely complement resources on writing for academic book presses and migration journals developed for the section and housed on the same webpage in 2020-21.

While not an official activity organized by the Section, we received authorization from ASA to cosponsor a “Witnessing in Real Life” workshop organized by Miranda Cady Hallett, Amelia Frank-Vitale, and Leila Rodriguez in December 2021. This workshop was part of a biannual conference series called The Social Practice of Human Rights (SPHR 2021) – Between Peril & Potential, which took place December 2-4, 2021 at the Human Rights Center (HRC) at the University of Dayton (in hybrid modality). It was specifically aimed at academics who specialize in Central America, have served occasionally as expert witnesses, and would like to improve their practice through collaboration and skills-sharing as well as networking about resources and references.
IM Business Meeting
Sun, August 7, 3:00 to 3:30pm, JW Marriott, Floor: Gold Level, Gold Salon 3

Minutes: Helen Marrow & Ali Chaudhary
Attendees: 88

[SLIDE 1]

INTRODUCTION

Welcome everyone. My name is Helen Marrow, and I have had the privilege over the past year of the being the Chair of the International Migration section.

I’d like to call the IM Section Business meeting to order.

We have a packed agenda and we’ve only 30 minutes by ASA to move through our items. So to move quickly, here is our agenda for today:

1. First, I will report on past year's activities
2. Second, David Cook Martin and I will report on next year's activities
3. Third, I will briefly report on the section's finances
4. Fourth, we will move on to the good stuff – Haj Yazdiha and I will present the IM Awards and give out plaques to the winners who are here with us today.
5. Finally, we’ll leave a little room for Q&A and other business
AGENDA

[SLIDE 2]

1. Report on past year’s activities (Helen M.)
   - Following up on the previous year’s focus on keeping socially connected, this past year we focused on readjusting during the uncertainty of the ongoing pandemic, which we are unfortunately still deep within
     - We also continued the previous year’s special focus on inclusion: of junior scholars, of scholars historically under-represented in the academy, and of scholars working or studying in institutions outside the prominent coastal universities.
     - And focused heavily on planning the 2022 mini-conference in Los Angeles, which is one of our section’s main mentoring activities

[SLIDE 3]

   - In particular, we paid a lot of attention to highlighting and supporting our junior scholars – by featuring IM members on job market on our Wordpress blog and Twitter feed (in the Fall), and through various aspects of the Mini-Conference (this past Friday, August 5)
     - my deep thanks to our social media and communications team
     - who have not only expanded, adding on two social media managers this past year
     - but who also built and oversaw the mini-conference website and registration process, when my own technology skills are limited
     - This year’s committee is staffed; but we will be looking for a new associate newsletter editor this coming fall; watch for the call for volunteers in mid August to early September. And then for more social media managers starting in fall 2023 (those will be for 2-year terms).

[SLIDE 4]

   - This past year we also focused a lot on mentoring & professionalization –
     - Running two webinars on academic journal publishing and on nonacademic careers (mostly in policy and consulting fields) (both in the Spring) – ~40 and ~25, respectively
     - As well as setting up an inaugural virtual writing group (in the Winter-Spring), which was reported to be very successful, showing that section members are eager for connection and writing support outside their home institutions.
     - M&P also put together an exciting in-person mentoring lunch at this Friday’s mini-conference (on August 5) – 100+ people
     - Plus we organized applied workshop (this time on community organizing) during the mini-conference – 40+ -- to complement our earlier focus on policy/consulting
     - my deep thanks to our M&P committee
- incoming student representative Jiaqi Liu will chair this year’s committee; watch for the call for volunteers in mid August to early September, as we will be looking to staff the rest of the committee with new people!

[SLIDE 5]

- At 2 recent Council meetings this summer – we focused on:
  - (1) discussing and taking several votes on the language of our various section awards. These had mostly to do with questions that have come up over the past few years surrounding the terms of eligibility for ebooks and online first publications, for publications that have distinct publication vs. copyright dates, around coauthorship and word length requirements for the graduate student paper award, and around how many times submissions can be reviewed or who among Council is not eligible to be nominated for an award when. These were technical discussions – so I won’t go into them here. Approved and updated language will simply be included in next year’s call for submissions.
  - (2) In addition to clarifying the language of our various awards, we also continued to work increasing transparency in IM procedures more generally.
    - For example, we continued to update the new “Norms and Procedures” document that Irene Bloemraad began preparing in 2020.
    - I also put copies of several section materials and templates up into a folder within our ASA section’s Google drive. This folder is mostly restricted to chairs and secretary/treasurers, but I’ve made some of the material open to Council and our other section committees, too, in order to assist section leaders with “institutional memory” and not always having to “reinvent the wheel”.

[SLIDE 6]

- This past year, we also continued to focus on diversity:
  - (1) We continued the previous year’s focus on increasing inclusion in volunteer opportunities – our call for volunteers received over 120 responses in fall 2021, so we are repeating the call in the fall for this reason.
  - (2) We also sent out a call for junior scholar submissions to the mini-conference, which received almost 70 responses. Committee members paid intentional attention to diversity when selecting research presentations here, too.
  - (3) We continued the previous year’s focus on stock-taking of the section’s demographics to be inclusive of diversity. I tracked demographics of this year’s award winners, elected officers, and people nominated to run for office alongside last year’s (private) data. Additionally, council members were appointed to the various section committees, and these committees were all staffed with attention to compositional diversity by gender, race/ethnicity, and institutional type.
(4) We shared results of our 2020-21 DEI report with the section membership in the fall.

[SLIDE 7]

- The 2021-22 DEI subcommittee produced ideas to consider in the coming year, including potentially reaching out to other ASA sections to create partnerships and recruit diverse members, potentially offering financial support to junior scholars for attending the annual meeting, and potentially starting a discussion in the newsletter about (lack of) diversity in institutional type, social networks, and the publication locales of award winners.
- My thanks to our Diversity, Equity and Inclusion committee, who built in this work to generate thoughtful ideas for us to pursue and consider in the coming year, and about which I will report further below.
- Watch for the call for volunteers in mid August to early September here, too; we will be looking for four new members to fill it starting this fall!

[SLIDE 8]

- I would also like to thank out-going Council members Asad Asad and Angela García, outgoing Secretary/Treasurer Phil Kretsedemas, outgoing student representative Erick Samayoa, and outgoing past-Chair Irene Bloemraad.
- And to welcome new Council members Jaeeun Kim and Ariela Schacter, new Secretary/Treasurer Ali Chaudhary, new grad student representative Jiaqi Liu and new Chair-elect, Jody Agius Vallejo.
2. Report on next year’s activities (David C.-M. – with help from Helen M. if needed)
   - Now, incoming Chair David Cook-Martín will share some plans and priorities for the coming year
     o With the 2022 mini-conference now successfully behind us, this coming year we plan to focus more centrally on increasing and streamlining our media and social media presence, including:
       ▪ the upcoming Launch of ASA Connect (under the Social Communications subcommittee’s leadership, as ASA transitions away from former listserv model)
       ▪ This committee has also started to have a discussion about WOM newsletter format versus other new options that may be more popular with some members of the section. More details TBA.
     o plus we will of course pursue further work on equity and inclusion,
       ▪ We will be continuing with our membership-wide call for volunteers in August-September, to assist us with getting broad input for our 2023 annual program and sessions, and diverse participation on our section committees. This year, we will also ask for volunteers interested in running for elected office, to try to increase participation here. So please keep an eye on the IM listserv – or through the new ASA Launch. And forward this call to those who might not be current IM section members but potentially interested in participating, too. We want to keep becoming more inclusive of new migration scholars and scholarship.
     o And we will also focus on again mentoring and professionalization, including throughout the academic year with using the input from our M&P and DEI committees about providing some creative virtual options for members who could make it physically to ASA this year or maybe cannot next year either (such as continuing our virtual writing group)
     o What is our intellectual mission of the section? How can we take some of this to propel us into the future?
Notes from David about ASA Launch and related questions for the Prior 8/1/2022 Council Meeting – if useful or needed? Doubt we have time for a full discussion about this though? Do we need to find a volunteer who would moderate it?

Dear Helen,

Met with Tania and Tiffany yesterday about the roll out of the new ASA platform, and we agreed that it would be great to add a mention of the platform and the questions it generates for our section to Monday's agenda. I know it's packed but there is some timeliness to the request.

Let me explain in a nutshell. The purpose of ASA connect is laudable: to generate more engagement by members and especially for those who may be less networked. The system would replace our current listserv, but would reach the same audience (non-section members would not have access to our corner of ASA connect). ASA connect offers several options for opting in or out (some members could opt out completely). The presentation and experience with Connect raise several questions:

1. Who will moderate the forum? The ASA expects this will be done by the section. This will require some thought (rules for participation) and investment of time. We will probably need a dedicated monitor.
2. What does ASA connect mean for our overall communications strategy? It does not replace other social media venues and we don't recommend that it replace our website.
3. How will our members respond to a potential barrage of messages and to constraints on free discussions about migration which are inherently political (ASA is a nonprofit and hence prefers nonpartisan discussions on the forum)?

These are some of the key questions that came up in our discussion. I am thankful to Tania and Tiffany for their participation and thoughtfulness about the implications of this initiative. Tania may attend on Monday. We'd love to get some reactions and advice from Council so that we enter this process with eyes wide open.

Thanks,

David
3. **Report on section’s finances (Helen M.)**
   - financial inflows, outflows and current standing – we invested a lot this year, but out balance is still good!
     - (1) We undertook an enormous fundraising effort for the mini-conference
     - (2) We also undertook a substantial fundraising effort for the section reception, too – joint with E&RS and UC-Davis in celebration of ASA President Menjívar
     - (3) We received $900 in ad sponsorships (Spring)
     - (4) Fyi, on membership – Last year we presented a detailed account of our section numbers and demographics. This year, it looks like we are slowly back on the uptick, 635 at the end of June 2022 after it fell to 614 during the pandemic, and 645 by August 1, 2022 (we’re a medium sized section). This is a 5% increase. A goal can be to continue growing slowly if need be, and to focus on diversifying as we do.
4. IM Awards presentation (Helen M.)

First, we are pleased to announce the winner and honorable mention for the Thomas & Znaniecki Best Book Award. This award is given annually for outstanding social science scholarship in the field of international migration to a book published within the previous 2 years.

This year’s Winner is:
Rebecca Hamlin, who can’t be with us here today, for Crossing - How We Label and React to People on the Move. Stanford University Press, 2021.

And this year’s Honorable Mention goes to

Fidan, please come up to accept your honorable mention award. I’ll first read the committee’s blurb about Rebecca’s work, and then turn to yours. They didn’t send me a blurb for yours, so I’ll read a description of its goals and contents from your book press instead – to inspire us all to go out and get a copy!

The committee writes, “There are many qualities that make Crossing an outstanding book, but the committee noted its overall creativity, sophistication of analysis, soundness of data and methods, accessible and clear writing, and thoughtful engagement with existing scholarship and theory in international migration. Crossing challenges the taken-for-granted binary of refugee/migrant to show how this legal fiction that is seemingly apolitical and straightforward in its grounding on human rights actually is a false narrative that obscures the power imbalances compelling the prioritization of some people who leave their homeland over others, in the process depoliticizing the very ethical questions that should be prioritized. In making these arguments, Rebecca Hamlin deftly addresses assumptions and taken-for-granted definitions about immigrants, refugees, borders, international organizations like the UNHCR, state sovereignties as well as the work of activists and lawyers who are compelled to perpetuate this harmful binary. What is even more striking about the book is how effectively it centers geopolitics, such as those between the Global North and the Global South in the narrative, both historical and contemporary. Overall, the book invites migration readers—scholars, activists, politicians, lawyers, and the general public alike—to be comfortable thinking outside the box or going “beyond the binary thinking.” The book’s broad argument makes it relevant to scholars of international migration from any discipline focusing on any specific community.”
Turning to Fidan’s book

About the Book

The construction of a wall on the U.S.-Mexico border—whether to build it or not—has become a hot-button issue in contemporary America. A recent impasse over funding a wall caused the longest government shutdown in U.S. history, sharpening partisan divisions across the nation. In the Arizona borderlands, groups of predominantly white American citizens have been mobilizing for decades—some help undocumented immigrants bypass governmental detection, while others help law enforcement agents to apprehend immigrants. Activists on both the left and the right mobilize without an immediate personal connection to the issue at hand, many doubting that their actions can bring about the long-term change they desire. Why, then, do they engage in immigration and border politics so passionately?

Divided by the Wall offers a one-of-a-kind comparative study of progressive pro-immigrant activists and their conservative immigration-restrictionist opponents. Using twenty months of ethnographic research with five grassroots organizations, Emine Fidan Eclioglu shows how immigration politics has become a substitute for struggles around class inequality among white Americans. She demonstrates how activists mobilized not only to change the rules of immigration but also to experience a change in themselves. Eclioglu finds that the variation in social class and intersectional identity across the two sides mapped onto disparate concerns about state power. As activists strategized ways to transform the scope of the state’s power, they also tried to carve out self-transformative roles for themselves. Provocative and even-handed, Divided by the Wall challenges our understanding of immigration politics in times of growing inequality and insecurity.
SECOND, we are pleased to announce the winner and honorable mention for the Louis Wirth Best Article Award

The award is given annually to the outstanding article written by member(s) of the International Migration section published during the preceding two years (2020 or 2021). Any

The two co-winners are:


Rachel and Haj, please come up to accept your awards, while I read the description of both of your work!

The committee (Angela Garcia, Prema Ann Kurien, Jane Lilly Lopez, Leah Schmalzbauer, and chaired by Peter Catron) found these papers to stand out for both their theoretical and methodological rigor. Each paper accomplished a rare combination of scholarly sophistication and clear and engaging prose. The authors used well-known theorists and applied their frameworks to help better understand international migration issues.

The committee found *Discipline and Empower* to be particularly insightful in understanding how policies impact daily life. The paper focuses on Foucault and power to help immigration researchers to think about how power is applied to immigration studies. The committee found that the concept of “pastoral power” presented in this article will be especially useful for scholars of gender and immigration.

*Toward a Du Boisian Framework of Immigrant Incorporation* was similarly impressive in its application of social movements, race, immigration, and social psychology. The committee found the article to be a rich qualitative study that captured the complexity of individual identities and then shows how they can inform mobilization and pathways of incorporation. The committee found this article to be particularly generative, inviting future research.
THIRD, we are pleased to announce the winner and honorable mention for the Aristide Zolberg Distinguished Student Scholar Award. Students from any discipline may submit papers about any topic related to international migration broadly conceived.

The co-winners are:

Francisco Lara-García, "Components of Context: Respecifying the Role of Context in Migration Research"

Jiaqi Liu, “From ‘Sea Turtles’ to ‘Grassroots Ambassadors’: The Chinese Politics of Outbound Student Migration”

Francisco and Jiaqi, please come up to accept your awards, while I show off a bit of your work! I did not receive precise blurbs for why you were chosen, but I found these newly-published article versions of your papers online, and the abstracts will speak for themselves!
FOURTH, we are pleased to announce the winner and honorable mention for the Public Sociology Award
Students from any discipline may submit papers about any topic related to international migration broadly conceived

The co-winners are:
Jennifer Lee, of Columbia University, who unfortunately can’t be here with us today
Anthony Ocampo, of California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

Anthony, please come up to accept your award, while I showcase your and Jennifer’s efforts accomplishments!

Jennifer Lee is Professor of Sociology at Columbia and an award-winning author of four books, including The Asian American Achievement Paradox, The Diversity Paradox, Civility in the City, and Asian American Youth. Lee can be credited with contributing to national visibility of Asian American and Asian immigrant experiences. Most recently, her work on affirmative action and the rise in anti-Asian violence in the wake of COVID-19 has gained widespread recognition. Lee was invited by the Biden-Harris Administration to present her research on xenophobia, discrimination and anti-Asian hate to COVID-19 Health Equity Task Force. Since the onset of the COVID-19, one in eight Asian American adults experienced a hate incident, and one in seven Asian American women worry all the time about being victimized, revealing scars born from an under-recognized legacy of anti-Asian violence, bigotry, and misogyny that date back more than 150 years.

Lee links the past to the present to underscore how science, medicine, and law do more than reflect social constructions of race, merit, and morality; they produce them. She is a Board Member of the Obama Presidency Oral History, a Trustee of the Russell Sage Foundation, and a Senior Researcher at AAPI Data. Strongly committed to public engagement, she is a contributor for Science and the Brookings Institution, and has written for The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Los Angeles Times, and a variety of other outlets.
Jennifer Lee is a Fellow at the Center for the Study of Economy and Society, and has been a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, a Fellow at the Center for the Study of Race, Politics and Culture at the University of Chicago, a Visiting Scholar at the Russell Sage Foundation, and a Fulbright Scholar to Japan. Funded by the National Science Foundation, the Russell Sage Foundation, the Ford Foundation, and the Social Science Research Council, Lee’s work has been published in *Science, American Sociological Review, Social Forces, Annual Review of Sociology, The ANNALS of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, PNAS, and Daedalus*.

She is a Board Member of the Obama Presidency Oral History, a Trustee of the Russell Sage Foundation, and a Senior Researcher at AAPI Data, which recently received a $10 million grant to study anti-Asian discrimination and hate. Strongly committed to public engagement, she is a Contributor for Science and the Brookings Institution, and has written for *The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Los Angeles Times*, and a variety of other outlets.

The committee wrote:

“A Professor of Sociology at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, Anthony Ocampo is a master at translating his rigorous academic research and analysis on immigrant, Filipino, Asian-American, and LGBTQ experiences for broad-ranging audiences. He has authored two books—*Brown and Gay in LA: The Lives of Immigrant Sons* (NYU Press), and *The Latinos of Asia: How Filipino Americans Break the Rules of Race* (Stanford University Press), co-edited two volumes on Asian Americans, and published a number of academic journal articles. ...”

... Importantly, Ocampo has also been prolific in producing public-facing and widely-read essays on topics such as anti-Asian violence, first-generation student struggles, right wing movements in immigrant communities, and Filipino food entrepreneurs. Ocampo’s writings and perspectives have been featured in prominent national print, radio, television, and digital media outlets, as well as other venues that target second generation immigrants, Filipino Americans, queer communities of color, and youth. In addition, Ocampo has created public media content and engaged in extensive academic service that addresses the underrepresentation of faculty of color in the academy. He is adept at amplifying his own incisive and timely insights, as well as the work of other scholars, through his social media accounts. As a serious scholar, Professor Ocampo can be credited for effectively advancing public narratives that promote immigrant rights, LGBTQ rights, and racial justice.”
Anthony Christian Ocampo, Ph.D. is Professor of Sociology at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona. He is the author of Brown and Gay in LA: The Lives of Immigrant Sons and The Latinos of Asia: How Filipino Americans Break the Rules of Race, which has been featured on NPR, NBC News, Literary Hub, and in the Los Angeles Times. He is an Academic Director of the National Center for Faculty Development and Diversity and the co-host of the podcast Professor-ing. His writing has appeared in GQ, Catapult, BuzzFeed, Los Angeles Review of Books, Colorlines, Gravy, Life & Thyme, and the Chronicle of Higher Education, among others. He has received fellowships from the Ford Foundation, Jack Jones Literary Arts, Tin House, and the VONA/Voices of Our Nations Arts Foundation. He was recently featured in the Netflix documentary “White Hot: The Rise and Fall of Abercrombie & Fitch,” as he was one of the employees involved in suing the company for racial discriminatory hiring practices. Raised in Northeast Los Angeles, he earned his BA in comparative studies in race and ethnicity and MA in modern thought and literature from Stanford University and his MA and PhD in sociology from UCLA.
FIFTH, we are pleased to announce THIS YEAR’S winner and honorable mention for the Distinguished Career Award AS

Phil Kasintiz, CUNY Graduate Center

Phil, please come up to accept your award, while I read a rather lengthy description of your accomplishments - compiled and taken from your various letters of support! Bear with me everyone – Phil has been prolific!

The award recognizes exceptional achievement and a lifetime of scholarly contribution to the sociology of international migration. Phil, as he is known to us, “is the author, co-author, or co-editor of 10 books, 3 journal special issues, 65 journal articles and book chapters, 17 book reviews, and 15 scholarly essays.” One letter writer explained, Phil’s intellectual contributions to the field of immigration studies center on and connect several important areas: “(1) urban studies and how cities shape the integration experiences of immigrants; (2) culture and how immigrants and their children contribute to popular culture and to creative changes in host societies; and (3) race and ethnicity, including how immigrants and their children identify, are racialized, and how they challenge and change the categories of classification societies use.”

In recognition of his scholarly impact, Kasinitz has been a three time winner of our section’s Thomas and Znaniecki award, which one letter writer quips must be, “I believe, a record.” His first book Caribbean New York: Black Immigrants and the Politics of Race, was even the very first book to win the Thomas and Znaniecki Book award in 1996. [From Helen: I checked the records, and this is correct – though it shared that esteem with a book on family and enterprise among overseas Chinese by Ellen Oxfield!] That book “is a masterful study of the political and social influence of Caribbean immigrants in New York City and it set an agenda for the study of Black immigrants in the United States, very much influencing ... the work of countless scholars.”

Next, Phil again won the Thomas and Znaniecki Book Award for the edited book, The Handbook of International Migration, which he co-edited with Josh De Wind and Charlie Hirschman. “That book laid out the state of knowledge across the social sciences of the nascent field of international migration, and once again laid the agenda for scholars who came after. It set out to create an interdisciplinary field of migration studies in which scholars across the social sciences communicated and built on each other’s work. To say it was very successful would be an understatement.”

Finally, Phil won his third Thomas and Znaniecki Book Award for Inheriting the City: The Children of Immigrants Come of Age, a book he co-authored with Mary Waters, John Mollenkopf, and Jennifer Holdaway about the young adult offspring of West Indian, Chinese,
Dominican, South American, and Russian Jewish immigrants in New York, compared to U.S.-born Blacks, Whites, and Puerto Ricans. “That was a major project which took a decade of work, major fund raising, and launched the careers of many post docs and graduate students who worked with [their team]. It resulted not only in that major book Inheriting the City, which also won the ASA Distinguished Contribution to Scholarship award, and the Eastern Sociological Society’s Mira Komarovsky award (for the best book in the field that year). It also resulted in an edited volume, Becoming New Yorkers, which showcased the work of many postdocs and grad students, as well as many articles in leading journals in the field.” Indeed, “this study [of the children of immigrants in New York] served as the model for major studies of the second generation in several European cities and in Los Angeles.”

There’s more! “Insatiably curious”, as one letter writer describes him, Phil “has become an almost ubiquitous contributor to intellectual developments in the field on both sides of the Atlantic.” These collaborations have led, among others, to the publication of Growing Up Muslim in Europe and the United States, coauthored with Mehdi Bozorgmehr (Routledge, 2018), Super-Diversity and Everyday Life, coauthored with Jan Willem Duyvendak and Nancy Foner (Routledge, 2019), and Music, Immigration, and the City: A Transatlantic Dialogue, coauthored with Marco Martinelli (Routledge, 2021). A range of letter writers note Phil’s breadth: his “writings are full of insights of a first-rate ethnographer, along with an appreciation for the long view of history from a historian, and a deep commitment to engendering a more diverse and inclusive society.” Even beyond the field of migration studies, Phil is “a leading voice in urban studies with his emphasis on immigrant neighborhoods and communities in New York City and in other cities around the world.”

[SLIDE 29]

Beyond his impressive scholarship, Prof. Phil Kasinitz is recognized by letter writers as an “inspiring” teacher and a “generous” and “sage” mentor. One describes him “attentive and supportive of his students from many underrepresented backgrounds”, both at the Graduate Center at CUNY and throughout the discipline. Another writer states that “many of us [as Phil’s mentees] are scholars of color and children of immigrants or immigrants [ourselves]. In fact, the IM section is likely populated by early and mid career scholars, whose paths have crossed with Dr. Kasinitz’s and have been much the better for it.” More than one writer attests that Phil ‘is fittingly a ‘mensch’.” Descriptions such as “laser-like precision” and “wide ranging intellect” are never far away from those like “abundant collegiality” and “sense of humor”.

Lastly, Prof. Phil Kasinitz is an active contributor to the life of our own IM section, as well as to other workshops and hubs for migration research. To our own section, he is “a founding and active member,” where he served as our fifth chair, “in 1998-1999, at a time when our section was still in its first years of existence.” In addition to serving on “countless committees” for our section, later on he was also “instrumental in helping us secure the space for our section’s 25th anniversary in New York—a symbolic moment of unity in our intellectual community.”
Beyond ASA, Phil has been very involved in Eastern Sociological Society, serving as President in 2006-2007, as a co-editor of the ASA Rose Series in Sociology, and as a book review editor for Sociological Forum—the flagship journal of ESS. He even received the Society’s Merit Award in 2015, and was recently featured as a subject at of an ESS Presidential Conversation with “Leading Figures of Our Time.”

At his home institution, the Graduate Center of the City University of New York, Phil has served as “very long-term chair of the sociology department”, where he “instigated the development of and now serves as Director of the Master’s Program in International Migration Studies”, in addition to building and serving as the Director for the “Advanced Research Collaborative.” One letter writer explains that Phil “has contributed extensively to the flourishing CUNY Graduate Center Immigration Series, which brings such distinguished international migration scholars to speak; and to the ARC’s support of international migration scholars embarked on cutting edge work.”

Locally in New York, Phil “has been a member for over a decade of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation History Advisory Committee, which played a key role in the creation of the new Statue of Liberty Museum and is currently involved in a major revamping of the Ellis Island National Immigration Museum.” In addition, “he has been a regular consultant for New York City’s highly regarded Tenement Museum” and “does yeoman service to local institutions mounting immigration-related exhibitions, such as the ‘50 Years of Integration: Personal Impacts of Demographic Changes on Shifting Neighborhoods in New York City’ at the Queens Public Library.”

One letter writer concludes: “If I had to sum up Phil’s contributions to both scholarship, teaching and mentorship I would use the word generative. Phil is a connector of people, but also of ideas. He reads voraciously and connects subfields and authors in ways that spark new approaches and ideas—both in his own scholarship and the field as a whole.” Another says: “Phil’s brilliant mind, discerning eye and empathy have led him to ask and answer the critical research questions that help us understand our everyday lives and societal structures and how they can be improved.” Another agrees, explaining that “Much of what makes Phil deserving of this award is that his work represents the history and future of the section. He works on themes central to the section – yet, he is rare in that he engages with a variety of literature and debates, whether in ethnic studies, urban studies, post-colonial studies, or elsewhere, that challenge assumptions long attributed to the section ... and I think the section is better off as a result of him leading by example.”

All this considered, we, the 2022 award selection committee, are honored to recognize Professor Philip Kasinitz for making these significant lifetime contributions to the sociology of international migration – through his scholarly production, commitment to institutional building, and efforts to shape a more diverse cohort of established and emerging scholars.
5. Other business
   - questions, comments and suggestions from membership
   - See you at the reception at 8pm tonight and hopefully then in Philadelphia in 2023!
INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION BUSINESS MEETING (AUG 7, 2022)

SUN, AUGUST 7, 3:00 TO 3:30PM
JW MARRIOTT, FLOOR: GOLD LEVEL, GOLD SALON 3
IM PRIORITIES IN 2021-22:

- Readjusting during the ongoing uncertainty of COVID
- Professionalization and mentorship of junior scholars
- Inclusion of diversity and advancing equity
- Planning the 2022 mini-conference in Los Angeles
COMMUNICATIONS TEAM:

Ulrike Bialas – WOM newsletter editor
Tania Lopez do Carmo – associate WOM newsletter editor/listserv
Tiffany Huang – social media
Sevin Gulfer Sagnic – social media

Volunteer to be the new associate WOM newsletter editor (soon)!
Or to join a new social media team (not until fall 2023)!
PROFESSIONALIZATION & MENTORING COMMITTEE:

Erick Samayoa – graduate student representative/chair
Angel Alfonso Escamilla García
Phoebe Ho
Liz Jacobs
Blanca Ramirez
Jienian Zhang

Volunteer to serve on this committee in 2022-23 (soon)!
IM COUNCIL:

- Language of Section Awards
- Transparency in IM procedures
- Institutional Memory
IM COUNCIL:

- Language of Section Awards
- Transparency in IM procedures
- Institutional Memory
- Inclusion in volunteer opportunities
- Intentional appointments
- Continued stock-taking of DEI
DEI COMMITTEE:

Edelina Burciaga
Nadia Flores
Sunmin Kim
Fumilayo Showers

- Continued stock-taking of DEI
- New recommendations

Volunteer to serve on this committee in 2022-23 (soon)!
THANK YOU!

Asad Asad
Angela García
Erick Samayoa
Phil Kretsedemas
Irene Bloemraad

WELCOME!

Jaeun Kim
Ariela Schacter
Jiaqi Liu
Ali Chaudhary
Jody Agius Vallejo

Volunteer to run for elected office in 2023-24 (soon)!
NEXT YEAR:

• Strengthen our media & social media presence
  ASA Connect (*replacing the section listserv this fall, details soon!*)
  Discuss newsletter format vs. alternate options

• Continuing DEI stock-taking & new recommendations

• Continuing mentorship and professionalization
  (incl. virtually during the academic year)
## Assets, Income and Expenses as of July 28, 2022

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<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<td>Other Income</td>
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<td><strong>EXPENSES</strong></td>
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<td>2 Community Organizer Payments</td>
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<td>Section Reception</td>
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<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
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<td><strong>NET ASSETS</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Ending Balance (projected)</strong></td>
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<td><strong>$7,295</strong></td>
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</table>
IM Membership: 2013-2020

ASA Membership: 2013-2020

645 members as of 8/1/2022 (a 5% increase from 2020)

614 members as of 8/1/2022 (a 10% decrease from 2013)

13,023 members as of 8/1/2012 (a 28% decrease from 2013)
2022 IM Section Awards
Thomas and Znaniecki IM Book Award
Committee: Tahseen Shams and Jean Beaman (co-chairs), Erin Hamilton, Ernesto Castañeda, and Lisa Martinez

Winner:
Rebecca Hamlim

Honorable Mention:
Emine Fidan Elcioglu
There are many qualities that make *Crossing* an outstanding book, but the committee noted its overall creativity, sophistication of analysis, soundness of data and methods, accessible and clear writing, and thoughtful engagement with existing scholarship and theory in international migration. *Crossing* challenges the taken-for-granted binary of refugee/migrant to show how this legal fiction that is seemingly apolitical and straightforward in its grounding on human rights actually is a false narrative that obscures the power imbalances compelling the prioritization of some people who leave their homeland over others, in the process depoliticizing the very ethical questions that should be prioritized. In making these arguments, Rebecca Hamlin deftly addresses assumptions and taken-for-granted definitions about immigrants, refugees, borders, international organizations like the UNHCR, state sovereignties as well as the work of activists and lawyers who are compelled to perpetuate this harmful binary. What is even more striking about the book is how effectively it centers geopolitics, such as those between the Global North and the Global South in the narrative, both historical and contemporary.

Overall, the book invites migration readers—scholars, activists, politicians, lawyers, and the general public alike—to be comfortable thinking outside the box or going “beyond the binary thinking.” The book’s broad argument makes it relevant to scholars of international migration from any discipline focusing on any specific community.
About the Book

The construction of a wall on the U.S.-Mexico border—whether to build it or not—has become a hot-button issue in contemporary America. A recent impasse over funding a wall caused the longest government shutdown in U.S. history, sharpening partisan divisions across the nation. In the Arizona borderlands, groups of predominantly white American citizens have been mobilizing for decades—some help undocumented immigrants bypass governmental detection, while others help law enforcement agents to apprehend immigrants. Activists on both the left and the right mobilize without an immediate personal connection to the issue at hand, many doubting that their actions can bring about the long-term change they desire. Why, then, do they engage in immigration and border politics so passionately?

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Louis Wirth IM Best Article Award
Committee: Peter Catron (Chair), Angela García, Premia Kurien, Leah Schmalzbauer, and Jane Lilly Lopez

Co-Winners:

**Rhacel Salazar Parreñas**


**Hajar Yazdiha**

The committee found *Discipline and Empower* to be particularly insightful in understanding how policies impact daily life. The paper focuses on Foucault and power to help immigration researchers to think about how power is applied to immigration studies. The committee found that the concept of “pastoral power” presented in this article will be especially useful for scholars of gender and immigration.

**Figure 1.** Philippine Government Institutions for Managing Labor Migration
Toward a Du Boisian Framework of Immigrant Incorporation was similarly impressive in its application of social movements, race, immigration, and social psychology. The committee found the article to be a rich qualitative study that captured the complexity of individual identities and then shows how they can inform mobilization and pathways of incorporation. The committee found this article to be particularly generative, inviting future research.

Table 1. Muslim Immigrants’ Collective Identity and Strategy Orientations

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Collective Identity Orientation</th>
<th>Strategic Action Orientation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Integrating Model Citizen, Aspirationally White</td>
<td>Assimilationist: Institutional and Civic Engagement, Building Elite Alliances and Power</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stigmatized Immigrant, but Not Black</td>
<td>Identity-Improvement: Countering Islamophobia, Educating Americans About Islam and Muslims</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Racialized like Black</td>
<td>Racial Identity Deployment: Grassroots, Coalition Building with Black and Brown Communities against the State</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Aristide Zolberg Distinguished Student Scholar Award
Committee: Hana Brown (chair), Andrew N. Le, Silvia Pedraza, Amanda Cheong, and Diego Leal

Co-Winners:

**Francisco Lara-García**
(Columbia University) for “Components of Context: Respecifying the Role of Context in Migration Research”

**Jiaqi Liu**
(UCSD) for “From ‘Sea Turtles’ to ‘Grassroots Ambassadors’: The Chinese Politics of Outbound Student Migration”
Components of Context: Respecifying the Role of Context in Migration Research

Francisco Lara-García
Columbia University, New York, USA

Abstract
For a century, scholars have studied immigrant integration in a range of destinations. Yet, the precise role of context in shaping integration outcomes remains poorly understood. Drawing from an analysis of an original database of articles and books in migration studies, I argue that this knowledge gap may be due to two closely related tendencies in the scholarship. First, case selection has relied on criteria such as the immigrant population’s size and growth rate that are not clearly connected to integration outcomes. Second, most scholars have studied either heavily urban contexts (with large immigrant populations) or very rural contexts (where the immigrant population is growing rapidly), while much less attention has been given to destinations in-between. To improve the understandings of the role of context in immigrant integration, migration scholars should endeavor to move past population criteria when selecting study sites and to study the full range of contexts where immigrants are settling. To contribute to these efforts, I propose a framework that does not rely on population or newness as criteria for case selection and that focuses, instead, on the components of context that existing research has shown matters for intergenerational mobility. I also introduce a typology of contexts based on possible combinations of four of these components and offer some initial hypotheses of how these context types might affect immigrant integration. The arguments presented here recenter the role of local context in migration studies and contribute to debates about where and how scholars should study context moving forward.

Table 2. Ranked Order of 20 Most Studied Settlements.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Site</th>
<th>N</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>London</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Los Angeles</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Amsterdam</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>New York City</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Madrid</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Rotterdam</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Barcelona</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Berlin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Stockholm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Toronto</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Paris</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>The Hague</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Vienna</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Boston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Oslo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>San Francisco</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Vancouver</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Birmingham</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Lisbon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Melbourne</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Miami</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Milan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>San Diego</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Table 3. Percentage of Texts that Include the Most Studied Cities.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>N</th>
<th>%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>At least one of five most researched</td>
<td>134</td>
<td>25.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>At least one of 10 most researched</td>
<td>175</td>
<td>33.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>At least one of 15 most researched</td>
<td>196</td>
<td>37.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>At least one of 20 most researched</td>
<td>242</td>
<td>46.2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
From “Sea Turtles” to “Grassroots Ambassadors”: The Chinese Politics of Outbound Student Migration

Jiaqi M. Liu
University of California San Diego

Abstract
International student migration/mobility (ISM) has long come under the spotlight in migration and education studies. Previous research has focused primarily on inbound students in Western host countries, with much less attention on sending countries’ policies. Based on evidence from interviews, ethnography, and policy analysis in China, the world’s largest source country of student migrants, I argue that outbound student migration can be integrated into the home country’s broader diaspora politics to serve economic, governmental, and geopolitical policy objectives. These diverse, sometimes-clashing, interests are predicated upon China’s domestic politics and global positioning. To establish a conceptual bridge between ISM and diaspora studies, I depart from the mobility paradigm’s emphases on neoliberalism and de-regulation and, instead, foreground nation-states’ changing, yet-unabating, interests in regulating and strategizing about overseas students. I find that following decades of prioritizing the economic and governmental impacts of student returnees (haigui, or colloquially “sea turtles”) in boosting the domestic economy and maintaining political stability, China now attaches growing importance to student migrants’ geopolitical value as “grassroots ambassadors” (minjian dashi) in expanding China’s global influence and enhancing its national image abroad. This geopolitics-focused national reorientation, however, may not be well received by student migrants themselves or fully implemented by street-level migration bureaucrats. By examining tensions between the central Chinese state, student migrants, and frontline local officials, this article sheds new light on ISM as a dynamic policy arena where state ambitions crosscut individual desires and national grand plans are confronted with flexible local improvisation.

Figure 2. Number of Chinese student migrants and returnees from 1978 to 2014. Source: China Education Yearbook.
International Migration Public Sociology Award
Committee: Julie Dowling and Veronica Terriquez (co-chairs), and Anju Mary Paul

Co-Winners:

Jennifer Lee, Julian Clarence Levi
Professor of Social Sciences, Columbia University

Anthony Ocampo, Professor, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona
Do you favor or oppose affirmative action programs designed to help Black people, women, and other minorities get better access to higher education?

Data from 1,594 respondents

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ethnicity</th>
<th>Favor</th>
<th>Oppose</th>
<th>Don't Know</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Korean</td>
<td>82%</td>
<td>13%</td>
<td>6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indian</td>
<td>80%</td>
<td>11%</td>
<td>10%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ASIAN AM OVERALL</td>
<td>69%</td>
<td>19%</td>
<td>11%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Filipino</td>
<td>67%</td>
<td>24%</td>
<td>9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vietnamese</td>
<td>67%</td>
<td>17%</td>
<td>16%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Japanese</td>
<td>65%</td>
<td>23%</td>
<td>12%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chinese</td>
<td>59%</td>
<td>26%</td>
<td>15%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Source: 2022 Asian American Voter Survey
Jennifer Lee 😘

Julian Clarence Levi Professor of Social Sciences @Columbia | Contributor @ScienceMagazine @BrookingsInst | Boards @RussellSageFdn @AAPIData | Kaia's Human

Newport Beach NYC sociology.columbia.edu/content/jennif... Joined October 2014

744 Following 11.3K Followers

Pinned Tweet
Jennifer Lee 😘 @JLeeSoc · Jun 2
"What is happening right now cannot be dissociated from our identity as Asians." @BTS_twt

Given their stardom, BTS could easily choose to turn a blind eye and dismiss anti-Asian violence and racism. They choose not to, and neither should anyone else.

Mytake4 @ScienceMagazine

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Re-envisioning African American & Asian American Relations
African Americans and Asian Americans are often pitted against one another, and their relations framed as conflictual. Join us for an important conversation in which we move beyond racial tropes to discuss the complexity of Black-Asian relations in the context of the new culture war on affirmative action and the rise of anti-Asian hate.

Recorded on 10/20

Michael Barone, Richard Alba, and Jennifer Lee on Diversity, Polarization, and Democracy
Zócalo Public Square
22K subscribers

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Science
GQ
“Violence Against Asian People is Quintessentially American”
March 23, 2021

THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION
“Junior Faculty Don’t Need More Time, Senior Faculty Need More Imagination”
April 2021

Life & Thyme
“Escaping to the Manila District”
May 12, 2021

KCET
“Filipino-Led Micro Businesses Blossom at LA’s Manila District”
May 12, 2021

COLORLINES
“A Year Into the Pandemic, How Are First-Gen College Students Faring?”
April 2021

COLORLINES
“Why Are There No Filipino Nurses on Medical TV Shows?”
February 8, 2021

COLORLINES
“I Went to a ‘Filipinos for Trump’ Rally. Here’s What I Found”
October 2020

COLORLINES
“Race, Displacement, and the Public Intellectual: Interview with Viet Thanh Nguyen”
December 2018

SELECT INTERVIEWS

NETFLIX
Documentary Film: White Hot

NBC NEWS
NBC Asian America with Kimmy Yam

Los Angeles Times
Podcast: Asian Enough

Podcast: Hear to Slay

COLORLINES
Latino USA with Maria Hinojosa

COLORLINES
NPR Morning Edition with Renee Montagne

Podcast: Immigrantly

OPTIO N B
Documentary Film: Option B with Sheryl Sandberg and Adam Grant
International Migration Distinguished Career Award
Committee: Helen Marrow (chair), Irene Bloemraad, and David Cook-Martín

Winner:

Phil Kasinitz, CUNY Graduate Center

PHILIP KASINITZ
FACULTY
Director, Advanced Research Collaborative
Presidential Professor, Sociology
Presidential Professor, International Migration Studies
Presidential Professor, Africana Studies

RESEARCH INTERESTS
Ethnography, Urban Sociology
“Many of us [as Phil’s mentees] are scholars of color and children of immigrants or immigrants [ourselves]. In fact, the IM section is likely populated by early and mid career scholars, whose paths have crossed with Dr. Kasinitz’s and have been much the better for it.”

Much of what makes Phil deserving of this award is that his work represents the history and future of the section. He works on themes central to the section – yet, he is rare in that he engages with a variety of literature and debates, whether in ethnic studies, urban studies, post-colonial studies, or elsewhere, that challenge assumptions long attributed to the section … and I think the section is better off as a result of him leading by example.”
See you tonight for our Reception!
Sun, August 7, 8:00 to 10:30pm
JW Marriott, Floor: Gold Level, Gold Salon 4

And then in Philadelphia in 2023!
Summer 2022
2 International Migration Section Council Meetings

*****

I. First Council Meeting - Tuesday, June 14, 2022, 12-1:30pm EST (9-10:30am PT)

In attendance:
- Helen Marrow
- Hana Brown
- Jean Beaman
- Haj Yazdiha

Unavailable: Irene Bloemraad (though she sent in her votes ahead of time), David Cook-Martín, Phil Kretsedemas, Asad Asad, Angela García, Nadia Flores, Erick Samayoa

Incoming members in attendance (intros & listen in, but no voting yet)
- Ariela Schachter
- Jiaqi Liu

Unavailable: Jaeun Kim (is in Korea), Jody Agius Vallejo, Ali Chaudhary (Secretary/Treasurer)
Should have been invited, as ex-officio member: Ulrike Bialas, Tania Lopez do Carmo (as current and incoming Newsletter Editors)

AGENDA ITEMS

1. **Assign Minute-taker** – Jiaqi Liu

2. Council vote on proposed slate for 2022-23 Nominations Committee – approved 4-0-0:
   - Irene Bloemraad
   - Helen Marrow
   - Hana Brown
   - Angela García
   - Nadia Flores-Yeffal

3. Discussion and vote on updates to the language/criteria of various Section Awards – all changes discussed and approved unanimously (5-0-0) with the exception of the Distinguished Career Award, which we will revisit on 8/1/2022
   
   **Note:** changes approved are highlighted in red below for easy viewing

   a. **COMPLETED IN MEETING #1:** Need 2 Council Votes on (1) “Allowing Graduate Student Paper Submissions with Multiple Authors”, and (2) “Raising Word Count for Graduate Student Paper Submissions”

   We are voting on changing the call for submission to:
2023 Aristide Zolberg Distinguished Student Scholar Award

Students from any discipline may nominate papers about any topic related to international migration broadly conceived. Any section member may nominate a paper for consideration and self-nominations are encouraged. Papers may be single or co-authored, but all author(s) must be graduate student(s) (i.e., not have a Ph.D. in hand) at the time of nomination for the award. Both published and unpublished papers are eligible. Papers must be no more than 12,000 words, including the abstract and references. Winner(s) must be members of the International Migration Section at the time of the awards ceremony. An abstract and copy of the paper should be sent via email to all committee members by March 15, 2023, with word count clearly noted. [Red criteria and language revisions approved on 6/14/2022 by two unanimous Section Council votes].

b. COMPLETED IN MEETING #1: Need 5 Council Votes on (1) “Edited Book Award Submissions”, and (2) “Timing of Book Award Submissions by Publishing OR Copyright Date”

We are voting on changing the call for submission to:

2023 Thomas & Znaniecki Best Book Award

This award is given annually for outstanding social science scholarship in the field of international migration to a book published within the previous 2 years. For the 2023 award, books must bear the publishing or copyright date of 2021 or 2022. Any section member may nominate a book for consideration and self-nominations are encouraged. An author can nominate more than one book (solo authored or coauthored, but not edited) in any given award cycle, though any book awarded “honorable mention” in a previous year is ineligible for the award in subsequent years.

Books published in-print will be considered the first year they are either published in print or have a formal copyright date in print, and can be considered again one year after. E-Books published only online will be considered the first year they are either published online or have a formal copyright date online, and can be considered again one year after. Author(s) should note the publication or copyright information, plus the first year the book was ever considered for this award, upon nomination.

Winner(s) must be members of the International Migration Section at the time of the awards ceremony. Arrangements must be made with the publisher to send the book to all committee members by March 15, 2023. Please contact the committee co-chair(s) for mailing addresses. [Red criteria and language revisions approved on 6/14/2022 by 5 unanimous Council votes].

c. COMPLETED IN MEETING #1: Need 4 Council Votes on “Timing of Article Award Nominations by Publishing OR Copyright Date”
We are voting on changing the call for nomination to:

**2023 Louis Wirth Best Article Award**

The award is given annually to the outstanding article written by member(s) of the International Migration section published during the preceding two years (2021 or 2022). Any section member may nominate an article for consideration and self-nominations are encouraged. An author can nominate more than one article (solo authored or coauthored) in any given award cycle, though any article awarded “honorable mention” in a previous year is ineligible for the award in subsequent years. All articles will be considered the first year they are published either in print, online, or online before print, and can be considered again one year after.

Winner(s) must be members of the International Migration Section at the time of the awards ceremony. An abstract and electronic version of the article should be sent to the committee chair by March 15, 2023, alongside publication or copyright information, plus the first year the article was ever considered for this award. [Red criteria and language revisions approved on 6/14/2022 by 4 unanimous Section Council votes].

d. **Need 4 Council Votes on the “Language of Distinguished Career Award”**

We are voting on changing the call for submission to:

**2023 Distinguished Career Award**

The award recognizes exceptional achievement and a lifetime of scholarly contribution [and service?] to the field of the sociology of international migration. The letter of nomination should come from one or more IM section members and include a statement [that speaks to the lasting significance of the nominated scholar’s contributions to migration scholarship over the course of their career; the contributions of nominated scholar to migration-related activities (either within or outside of the section); and/or how the nominated scholar’s scholarship, teaching, mentoring and advising, or service support the section’s DEI goals.] The nomination should include a copy of the scholar’s curriculum vitae, and an assurance that the nominee has given their permission for the nomination of the award. To be eligible for the Distinguished Career Award, scholars must be members of the American Sociological Association and the International Migration section at the time the award is received (though not required at the time of nomination). [Members of the award committee (i.e., the past-Chair, Chair, and Chair-elect) are not eligible to be nominated while in office. All nominated candidates will remain active for two rounds of the award.] Nominations will be evaluated by the Distinguished Career Award committee. Please send nomination letters along with supporting material via email to all members of the committee by March 15, 2023. [TABLED – FURTHER DISCUSSION AND VOTES POSTPONED UNTIL 8/1/2022]
4. Committee Assignments for 2022-23– Helen Marrow (as Chair) shared her suggestions according the following assignments, Council discussed them and stated their own committee preferences, and section Chair, Past Chair, and Chair-Elect will continue populating them in 2022-23:

a. Award Committees:
   1. 2023 Distinguished Career Award
   2. 2023 Award for Public Sociology in International Migration
   3. 2023 Aristide Zolberg Distinguished Student Scholar Award
   4. 2023 Louis Wirth Best Article Award
   5. 2023 Thomas & Znaniecki Best Book Award

b. Nominations Committee (APPROVED 7-0-0 ON 8-1-2022)
c. Annual Program Committee
d. Other Appointed Committees
   i. Social Communication
   ii. DEI
   iii. Mentoring & Professionalization

5. Finances Update
   a. Relatively healthy.
   b. As of June 14, 2022, I still have to pay out to ASA for the annual reception (~$10-11K), and for the rest of the mini-conference (~$4-5K).
   c. And I still have to pay $800 to two of the community organizer presenters. (Veronica Terriquez’s Chicano Studies Research Center will pay $400 to the third.)
   d. Still waiting to locate our funding from Roger Waldinger ($500) and GWU ($100) at ASA through Girma Efa
   e. For David - Major cost in 2022-23 is likely to be the annual section reception in Philadelphia (onsite or offsite), plus award plaques. E&RS usually offers $1500 toward this. Section could potentially fund some travel grants for students to attend the annual meeting? We could also start to “build back” up our financial cushion in anticipation of 2024 and 2026:
      i. For Jody Agius Vallejo – 2024 will be the section’s 30th anniversary. Major cost in 2022-23 is likely to be the annual section reception in Montreal (onsite or offsite), plus award plaques. E&RS usually offers $1500 toward this. Section could potentially fund some travel grants for students to attend the annual meeting again?
      ii. 2026 will be the next mini-conference – in New York City
   f. SREM offered small funds to graduate students this year for offsetting travel costs to ASA (see below)… I chose to wait on something similar this year b/c of the mini-conference costs, but is a possibility in the future if funds allow?

6. For all Council Members to read and refresh each year – will be stored in under “Section materials” in our Section Google drive shortly:
   a. Our “norms and procedures” document
   b. Our section by-laws
c. A copy of our 2020-2021 DEI report (also at the end of the Fall 2021 World on the Move newsletter)

d. A copy of our 2020-2021 DEI report (also at the end of the Fall 2021 World on the Move newsletter)

e. 

f. M&P best practices document (to be developed by Blanca Ramirez…)

7. Brief update on Council attendance/participation at the mini-conference and the annual meeting activities (e.g., business meeting, reception)

*****
III. Second Council Meeting - Monday, August 1, 2022, 1-2:30pm EST (10-11:30am PT)

In attendance:
- Helen Marrow
- Asad Asad
- Nadia Flores
- Jean Beaman
- Haj Yazdiha
- David Cook-Martín
- Hana Brown

Unavailable: Irene Bloemraad (though she sent in her votes ahead of time), Phil Kretsedemas, Erick Samayoa,

Incoming members (intros & listen in, but no voting yet)
- Ariela Schachter
- Tania Lopez do Carmo (Newsletter Editor, ex-officio member)

Unavailable: Jiaqi Lin, Jody Agius Vallejo, Ali Chaudhary, Jaeeun Kim (in Korea)

AGENDA ITEMS

*Assign minute taker: Asad Asad

1. Continued Discussion and vote on language of the Distinguished Career Award (see below).

   Note: Afterwards, need to update the results in our Norms and Procedures document in our section Google Drive, as well as on our ASA and our Wordpress page’s call for awards

g. Need 4 Council Votes on the “Language of Distinguished Career Award”

We are voting on changing the call for submission to:

2023 Distinguished Career Award

The award recognizes exceptional achievement and a lifetime of scholarly contributions to the field of the sociology of international migration. The letter of nomination should come from one or more IM section members and include a statement [THIS PART WAS TABLED ON 8/1/2022 – COUNCIL ASKS THAT NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE DISCUSSES & MAKES A REC TO FULL COUNCIL IN THE FUTURE, ALONGSIDE POTENTIAL OTHER AWARD COMMITTEES – MID CAREER AWARD, EARLY CAREER OR TRAILBLAZER AWARD, COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION AWARD: that speaks to the lasting significance of the nominated scholar’s contributions to migration scholarship over the course of their career; the contributions of nominated scholar to migration-related activities (either within or outside of the section); and/or how the nominated scholar’s scholarship,
teaching, mentoring and advising, or service support the section’s DEI goals. The nomination should include a copy of the scholar’s curriculum vitae, and an assurance that the nominee has given their permission for the nomination of the award. To be eligible for the Distinguished Career Award, scholars must be members of the American Sociological Association and the International Migration section at the time the award is received (though not required at the time of nomination). [THIS PART WAS APPROVED 7-0-0 ON 8-1-2022, 8-0-0 if considering Irene’s absentee vote, too: Members of the award committee (i.e., the past-Chair, Chair, and Chair-elect) are not eligible to be nominated while in office. All nominated candidates will remain active for two rounds of the award.] Nominations will be evaluated by the Distinguished Career Award committee. Please send nomination letters along with supporting material via email to all members of the committee by March 15, 2023.

2. Any updates from M&P, Comms, or DEI committees? Any updates on section finances? Any questions about the coming year? Note: The DEI committee sent me a final report in late July 2022. May be worthwhile to reprint it in the fall/winter 2022 WOM? Or to use some of their ideas for WOM content, M&P events for next year, and financial support to attend the next annual meeting?

David and Tania: I heard from this report that the DEI could potentially work with you to figure out if we have funds to contribute to travel funds for ASA (maybe DEI committee could oversee the applications if we do?); maybe the DEI committee could work with Tania to jumpstart some invited writing in the WOM newsletter about prestige and social networks in publications and awards; and maybe the DEI can help reach out to another ASA section to organize some kind of joint event at ASA next year.... just ideas for involving them and implementing their work from this year into next year...

3. Update: David and Helen will disseminate Google survey for volunteers for award, program, and appointed committees in mid-August (need responses by ~Sept 20, so plans for the annual meeting can be finalized and sent to ASA by Jody by October 15).

Add in if have interest in running for elected offices, and if so which ones, and if have interest in helping to moderate the new ASA Launch positions too.

4. Update – ASA Launch starting September 2022 (under David Cook-Martín and the Social Communication team)

5. Update – “Section Materials” folder in our Section Google Drive – for institutional memory

6. Helen will begin preparing the annual report (due November 15)

Question 1: Do we wish to propose any by-laws changes regarding any of these awards, or are these votes sufficient to include in the norms and procedures document on their own? Specifically, thinking about the Distinguished Career Award? If no, no action needed. If yes, either Helen or David will need to submit a by-laws proposal to ASA before
November 15, 2022. The by-laws are here, and the Distinguished Award language appears on p. 3.

**Result:** We did not discuss these because the meeting ran out of time, and because we didn’t vote to make significant substantive changes to language of the Distinguished Career Award yet. Nothing in the current wording of the bylaws needs updating according to the changes we made, which we will instead record in our “Norms and Procedures” document.

**Question 2:** Helen - consider submitting a bylaws change for the term for Newsletter Editor or Social media manager? Or no?

**Result:** We did not discuss these because the meeting ran out of time… and because no one other than the acting Newsletter Editor is mentioned in the by-laws. It appears that all other members of the Communications team can continue to be appointed by Council on an ad hoc basis; this can include, for now, the two social media managers (on 2-year terms), the incoming newsletter editor (who will also need a vote of approval by Council, once appointed), and any new volunteers the section council may also wish to appoint in order to oversee and moderate ASA Connect. One of the latter may be the incoming newsletter, too (as that person used to oversee the listserve before transitioning to newsletter editor, but who may now be part of managing ASA Connect?) TBD.