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.

2022 Sociology of Emotions Business Meeting Agenda
Tuesday, August 9, 1PM-1:30PM

1) Committee Reports delivered by Alicia Cast on behalf of Committee Chairs
2) Budget Report
3) Old and New Business


Alicia Cast called the meeting to order at 1PM after the conclusion of the Chair’s Hour.

Long Doan put up slides with electronic sign in sheet for the business meeting and recorded sign ins from those who couldn’t get connected to e-sign in.

Long Doan gave budget report. Noted that due to COVID, section expenses have been low the previous two years. We’d budgeted $1,523 in dues income and $2,225 in expenses ($1500 for the reception, 475 for awards, and 250 for the council breakfast). Up to July, we have $1,414 in income (which is a little higher than what we would expect given we still have half the year left), committed $1,537 for the reception, and $408 for awards. That leaves us with $3,428 in the bank (after the reception is taken out of the $4,965 that’s actually in the bank now).

Alicia Cast delivered reports for the award committees. There were 13 papers submitted for the graduate student paper award and 9 books were submitted for the outstanding recent
committees reported no major problems although the outstanding recent contribution award commented on the work load of reading all 9 books.

Award winners were announced, although none of the award winners were able to receive their awards in person. Alicia Cast coordinated mailing winners their award plaques.

Alicia Cast delivered the Ad Hoc Membership report. Membership in the section is back to normal levels. Smaller cohort of mentors/mentees this year. Suggest that recruitment begins earlier next year.

Em Maloney (newsletter editor) and Chelsea Kelly (section web-site manager) reported for the publications committee. Newsletter editors are getting more content for the newsletter. However, Chelsea Kelly reported that the section will need to find an alternative host for the website. A call was put out for graduate student volunteers to help with the transition.

Alicia Cast thanked Past Chair Amy Kroska for helping her navigate the duties of Chairing the section. She raised that the section consider a type of handbook for the incoming chair and committee chairs. This would help with maintaining institutional memory and provide basic “best practices” and informal norms information so that each new chair isn’t having to recreate the wheel each time or rely heavily on the past-chair for guidance. Would be made available to all members of council and committee chairs.

Linda Francis indicated that there was a document like that that used to be passed around. The chairs in attendance indicated that they would look into finding and updating the document moving forward.

**Council Meeting**

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2022 Sociology of Emotions Business Meeting Agenda
Monday, August 8, 7:00a PDT – 8:00a PDT

**Committee Reports:**
- Outstanding Recent Contribution Award: Alicia Cast
- Graduate Student Paper Award Committee: Alicia Cast
- Nominations Committee: Amy Kroska
- Ad Hoc Membership Committee: Alicia Cast
- Publications Committee: Em Maloney and Chelsea Kelly

**Budget Report:** Alicia (from Long Doan)

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Old Business
- Bylaw changes passed. These changes added one additional member to the Outstanding Recent Contribution Award and one additional member to the Graduate Student Paper Award Committee
- Continuation of the Mentorship Program.

New Business
- Web-site
- Handbook for Section Chair
- By law changes?
- Raising Dues?

Council Meeting Minutes
August 8, 2022

Present: Alicia Cast (chair), Amy Kroska (past-chair), Clare Stacey (Chair-Elect), Malissa Alinor (graduate student council member), Emily Maloney (newsletter co-editor), Chelsea Kelly (web-site)
Absent: Gretchen Peterson (incoming chair), Long Doan (Secretary/Treasurer), Sarah Harkness (council and membership committee chair), Ghassan Mousawi (council), Kim B. Rogers (council)

Meeting began at 8:07am PDT with Committee Reports. Alicia Cast served as Chair and secretary.

Alicia Cast delivered reports for the award committees. There were 13 papers submitted for the graduate student paper award and 9 books were submitted for the outstanding recent contribution award. Committees reported no major problems although the outstanding recent contribution award commented on the work load of reading all 9 books.

Amy Kroska delivered the report for the nominations committee. Attempts were made to nominate an inclusive set of candidates.

Alicia Cast delivered the Ad Hoc Membership report. Membership in the section is back to normal levels. Smaller cohort of mentors/mentees this year. Suggest that recruitment begins earlier next year.

Em Maloney (newsletter editor) and Chelsea Kelly (section web-site manager) reported for the publications committee. Newsletter editors are getting more content for the newsletter. However, Chelsea Kelly reported that the section will need to find an alternative host for the website.

Alicia delivered budget report from Long Doan. We’d budgeted $1,523 in dues income and $2,225 in expenses ($1500 for the reception, 475 for awards, and 250 for the council breakfast). Up to July, we have $1,414 in income (which is a little higher than what we would expect given we still have half the year
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New Business

Council members discussed several issues to consider for future:

1) **Web-site.** We will no longer be able to maintain our web-site on the U of Georgia’s server/s as of the end of August. Several possibilities were discussed. First, council thought that seeking a volunteer site at a university would be the best/cheapest option. The possibility of paying for a host web-site was also discussed. From a financial sense, a university host is ideal but the possibility of having to move the site again is one downside to having a university host. Chelsea indicated that moving web-site is pretty labor intensive and that it would be helpful to have a volunteer (graduate student?) to help with that. The web-site doesn’t need to be fancy as it is mostly used as an archive for council members. Also some suggestion that an inexpensive option that we could count on for a longer period of time might be another alternative.

Alicia will announce that we are looking for someone to help with the transition and if an announcement at the business meeting doesn’t find someone, we should immediately send out an email looking for assistance as we are REALLY short on time.

2) **Both Alicia and Sarah have suggested that the section consider a type of handbook for the incoming chair and committee chairs.** This would help with maintaining institutional memory and provide basic “best practices” and informal norms information so that each new chair isn’t having to recreate the wheel each time or rely heavily on the past-chair for guidance. Would be made available to all members of council and committee chairs.

3) Begin recruitment for the mentorship program earlier, possibly end of May before people head off for the summer and before early registration ends for the annual meeting. Only five graduate students signed up and even fewer faculty. Chelsea suggested that we consider opening up the membership to all levels, such as junior faculty members or postdocs who may want to be mentored by a senior faculty member. When surveying members for their interest, we could ask what rank they are, what you are looking for (mentor or mentee) and what you can provide in terms of mentorship. This would allow us to better match people in terms of their varied needs and gifts.

4) Alicia also suggested that council take a look at the wording on the awards (particularly the most recent contribution award) and clarify the language. Others pointed out that this would involve changes to the bylaws and a section vote. It was then suggested that perhaps the handbook (discussed in item 2 above) could clarify when the award is given and for what (article or book).

5) Amy asked if we should consider raising dues. Alicia reported that our section dues are in the mode of section dues with only a handful of sections with higher dues (not including those who are $30+ with journal subscriptions). We considered the current health of our funds and the general conclusion was that raising dues was not necessary.
Awards

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

2022 Outstanding Recent Contribution Award
Winner: Amanda M. Gengler (Wake Forest University) for her book “Save My Kid”: How Families of Critically Ill Children Cope, Hope, and Negotiate an Unequal Healthcare System” (2020)

2022 Graduate Student Paper Award
Winner: Nehal Elmeligy’s paper titled “Airing Egypt’s Dirty Laundry: BuSSy’s Storytelling as Feminist Social Change.”

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

The 2022 budget was largely as we anticipated. Our estimated income was $1,523; Actual to date is $1,482 (41 lower). However, we made up for this difference by underspending. Our major estimated expenses were section reception and breakfast (Budgeted: $1,750 – Actual: $1,441; saved $446). Award expenses were budgeted at $475; actual $446 (saved $29). We had an unexpected website expense of $12 that will be included in future budgets.

The Previous Year
Describe Section activities during the period between September 2021 and August 2022.

Communications with the section were shared through the section’s listserve and newsletters. Along with other important section information, these newsletter are published on our section’s web-site https://www.socofemotions.com/. The web-site has announcements relevant to our members as well as newsletters. The web-site also displays information on how to join the section, current section leadership, and current and past award winners.

Three newsletters were written, published, and disseminated this past year. However, the section also has a Twitter account (@SocEmotions) and is present on Facebook (@SocEmotions). These accounts have 2110 and 1100 followers, respectively. We tend to receive more engagement on Twitter than Facebook. Over the past year, we have had 56 favorites, 17 retweets, 61 mentions, and a net gain of 71 followers (87 new, lost 16). Also during this time period, our tweets were viewed 23,463 times and we had 2,312 profile visits.
We have used our social media accounts to send out:

- requests for newsletter content
- information on our mentorship program
- results of our section awards
- boost calls for papers in special issues relevant to the sociology of emotions
- threads highlighting recent publications from section members
- coverage of Emotions events at ASA Annual Meetings

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

Our section is committed to ensuring that our membership and leadership is diverse and inclusive. Efforts to recruit section leaders that represent the diversity within our section – dimensions of diversity that include such dimensions as race, class, faculty rank, speciality areas, first-generation students, LGBTQ+ scholars, and more. Our mentor/mentee program is also designed to facilitate interaction between established scholars and the younger generation of sociologists, ideally connecting historically disadvantaged groups to senior scholars.

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).

The following sessions were organized for the 2022 meetings:

**Business Meeting:**
Chair, Alicia Cast

**Chair’s Hour:** Honoring David Heise
Organizer: Alicia D. Cast (University of California, Santa Barbara)
Presenters: Amy Kroska (University of California, Riverside), Lynn Smith-Lovin (Duke University), and Neil McKinnon (University of Guelph)

**Regular Session:** Emotions, Health, and Inequality
Organizer: Linda E. Francis (Cleveland State University)

Presentations
1. **Wellbeing of Black and Latin-xWomen College Students in the Context of Covid-19** - Karen Powell Sears, Denison University; Fareeda Genise Griffith, Denison University
2. **Social Transgressions, the Self, and Depression** - Kait Boyle, University of South Carolina-Columbia; Kimberly B. Rogers, Dartmouth College
3. **Burnout variants: COVID-19 and inequalities in the recognition of emotional exhaustion** - Elyssa Mayumi Fogleman, University of California, Davis
5. **Psychological capital: A capital approach towards positive affects and their role for explaining social inequalities** - Deborah De Moortel; Mattias Vos; Christophe Vanroelen, Interface Demography, Department of Sociology, Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Pleinlaan 5, 1050 Brussels, Belgium; Bram Spruyt; Edina Doci; Joeri Hofmans

**Roundtables**: co-sponsored with Social Psychology Section
Organizers: Elizabeth Culatta (Augusta University) and Jun Zhao (Georgia State University)

1. **Workplace/Employment.**
   - **Presider:** Brittney L. Pond, University of California, San Francisco
   - a. **Personal Network Composition and Cognitive Reflection Predict Susceptibility to Different Types of Misinformation** - Matthew Facciani, Vanderbilt University; Cecilie Steenbuch Traberg, University of Cambridge
   - b. **Gender Dynamics in Human-AI Role-Taking** - Jenny L. Davis, The Australian National University; Daniel B. Shank, Missouri University of Science and Technology; Tony Love, University of Kentucky; Courtney Stefanik, Missouri University of Science & Technology; Abigail Wilson, Missouri University of Science & Technology
   - c. **“True Caregivers”: Pay Rates and Emotional Labor evident in Job Listings for Home Health Aides** - Brittney L. Pond, University of California, San Francisco

2. **Emotion in the Educational Setting.**
   - **Presider:** Daniel Davis, San Diego State University
   - b. **The Empathic Capital of Pre-Medical Students** - Sarah D.C. Harvey, Kent State University; Clare L. Stacey, Kent State University; Kelly Rhea MacArthur, University of Nebraska-Omaha
   - c. **Meeting Students Where They Are: A Quantitative Exploration of Empathy in New York City Schools** - August Taylor G. Smith, City University of New York
   - d. **But, Really, It's My Fault: Youth in Center's of Confinement** - Kati Barahona-López, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire; Jerry Flores, University of Toronto

3. **Race/Racism**
   - **Presider:** Ash Woody, California State University – Fullerton
   - a. **Racial Gaslighting in a Politically Progressive Urban Enclave** - Ash Woody, California State University-Fullerton
   - b. **Racialized perceptions of in-group favoritism: Examining White hiring agents’ views of same-race referrals** - Fabiana Silva, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
   - c. **The Role of Racial Composition and Place in Racial Identity Among African American Adolescents** - Michael Alden Carroll, Rice University

4. **Living Through a Pandemic**
   - **Presider:** Tayler Lynn Nelson, University of Minnesota – Twin Cities
   - a. **Living through the pandemic in post-Brexit Britain: emotional damage and resilience among middle-aged European citizens** - Lucia Ruggerone, Robert Gordon University; Charlie Hackett, Grays School of Art
   - b. **Slow Love and a Ticking Clock: Creating "Healthy" Women in Love Addiction Recovery** - Tayler Lynn Nelson, University of Minnesota- Twin Cities
The aforementioned activities were designed to facilitate the dissemination of new sociological knowledge in the area of the sociology of emotions. The reception offered an opportunity for all members of our section (including graduate students) to mingle in a less formal setting. Many of our mentor/mentees met during this reception. The emphasis on inequality in our main session was intended to generate discussion of ideas related to the overall theme of the 2022 ASA Meetings.

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.

In the last two years, the session has been facilitating mentor/mentee connections at the annual ASA Meetings. These connections are intended to continue throughout the year. We plan on continuing these efforts and there has been some discussion of opening the “mentee” classification to junior professors to help them plan for promotions.