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 Business Meeting Agenda
ASA Annual Meeting, Los Angeles CA

Present: Full IPNN Council (Angela Gonzalez, Kimberly Huysre, Lauren Dent, Kari Norgaard, Kelly Tabbut, Fernando Rodriguez, Theresa Beardsall plus about 10 additional members

Chair’s report (Angela) – 3 min
Treasurer’s report (Kari Norgaard)

**Purpose/Charge:** Duties of the Secretary/Treasurer: The Secretary/Treasurer handles all correspondence and all financial affairs and record-keeping of the Section; works with Section Officers to provide overall Section leadership, ensures that the bylaws are up-to-date, takes notes and distributes minutes of the quarterly Council Meetings.

Our income and expenses as of June 30, 2022 are below:*
Of this we planned to spend $770 on reception and $500 on section awards. Because we cannot give awards until we've been a section for a full year we moved the $500 in funds to support two Student Travel Grants of $250 each. Our reception was generously funded by ASA President leaving us with a balance of $772.

*We have further received a donation of $4000 which has yet to be transferred.

Meeting Dates: Although our bylaws call for quarterly council meetings during 2022 we have been meeting monthly on the second Thursday of each month at 11 in order to keep momentum.

Meeting Dates: November 3 2021 then in 2022: January 13, February 10, March April ?, May 12, June 9, July 14,

AWARDS COMMITTEE:

Section on the Sociology of Indigenous Peoples and Native Nations
2021-2022 Awards Committee Report

Purpose/Charge:
The Awards Committee shall be responsible for the nomination, review, and selection of award winners for the following Section awards, and other awards as approved by the Council:
1. Best Publication Award (alternating annually between a Book Award and an Article Award).
2. Graduate Student Award (alternating annually between a Dissertation Award and an Article Award).
3. Outreach Award (awarded to scholarly projects that support the value of community engagement, relationships, and reciprocity).

**Committee Members:** In bullet points, please list the names and institutional affiliations of committee members. Please identify the chair or co-chairs and student member(s).

- Kimberly Huyser (chair), University of British Columbia
- Jules Bacon, Grinnell College
- Marcelo Bohrt, American University
- Piper Sledge, Bryn Mawr College
- Sofia Locklear, Western University
- Kiana Wilkins (student member), Rice University

**Meeting Dates:**

- February 9, 2022
- June 24, 2022

**Activities and accomplishments:**

On February 9, 2022, we met to draft the call for awards. However, we learned by March 1, 2022, that the IP/NN cannot give awards until the section has existed for 3 years. We recommended to the Council that the budgeted funds for awards be used as travel grants to graduate students.

The awards committee was asked by the Council to review and adjudicate student travel grants on April 14, 2022. The call for applications was sent out on the IP/NN listserv. The committee received two applications. The committee reviewed the applications and awarded travel grants to

- Everardo Reyes, University of California Berkeley
- Tania Aparicio, New School for Social Research

**Recommendations for the upcoming year:**

The awards committee will likely not be able to hold awards in the coming year. However, if possible, we recommend continuing to hold student travel grants.

**Comments:**

**Sections of student travel grant**

Name:
Email Address:
Institution:

Have you previously attended an ASA Annual Meeting? Yes No
If so, was it in person? Yes No

Are you scheduled to participate in this year’s conference? Yes No
If so, please describe the nature of your participation (if you are presenting: include
the title of your presentation and the session title in which it has been accepted).

Please list any other funding you expect to receive (e.g. from your department, another ASA
section, or institutional source). Include the name of the source and the amount you anticipate.
If you are unsure whether or how much you will receive, indicate the funding as tentative.

What do you hope to accomplish by attending this year’s conference? If there are ways
that the Indigenous

Draft award call

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article may deal with any topic and/or approach that is reflective of the IP/NN section purpose to
advance scholarship that addresses the erasure of Indigenous Peoples, resists the settler colonialist
foundations of sociology, and challenges the illusion that "colonialism happens elsewhere" while still
attending to decolonial struggles of Indigenous Peoples globally. We especially encourage peer reviewed
articles on research and teaching with, by, and for Indigenous Peoples and Native Nations. Self-
nominations are welcome as are co-authored works. At least one author must be a current section
member. Please send your nomination with an attached pdf of the article by email to Kimberly Huyser
(kimberly.huyser@ubc.ca) with the subject line: 2022 IP/NN Award Nomination by July 1, 2022.

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between a Dissertation Award and an Article Award).
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published in the preceding two years that has had a major impact on the field of Indigenous sociology.
The 2022 award recognizes the best dissertation by a graduate student. The dissertation has been
defended and accepted by university in either 2020 and 2021. Self-nominations are welcome. The
dissertation may deal with any topic and/or approach that is reflective of the IP/NN section purpose to
advance scholarship that addresses the erasure of Indigenous Peoples, resists the settler colonialist
foundations of sociology, and challenges the illusion that "colonialism happens elsewhere" while still
attending to decolonial struggles of Indigenous Peoples globally. We especially encourage dissertations
on research and teaching with, by, and for Indigenous Peoples and Native Nations. To be considered for
this award, all nominees must be current members of the section. To nominate the dissertation for this
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Required materials include:
- Brief nomination letter of no more than 2-3 paragraphs
- Brief biographies (200-500 words) of project member(s)
- A statement of project impact and origin
- A statement of support from a community and/or community organizations. We will accept written and/or video/audio forms of letters of support.
- Any other supporting materials such as news articles (local or national news coverage) and/or public scholarship materials.

**Prepared by:** Kimberly Huyser
**Date:** 2022-08-01

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Section on the Sociology of Indigenous Peoples and Native Nations

2021-2022 Membership Report

**Purpose/Charge:**

The Membership Committee is charged with building and sustaining membership, including recruitment of new members and retention of current members; maintaining membership rosters; advising the Council on matters related to ethical conduct as it pertains to membership.

**Committee Members:**

Thank you to our supportive committee members:
- Carina Bandhaue, Western Connecticut State University
- Ried E. Mackay, Texas A & M
- Dwanna McKay, Colorado College
- Erich Steinman, Pitzer College
- Beth Redbird (Chair), Northwestern University

**Meeting Dates:**
Activities and accomplishments:

As this was section’s first full year, much of the membership committee’s work focused on: (1) developing strategies to grow membership; (2) mechanisms to increase the benefits to current members; and (3) providing advice to the section council on the development of ethical membership activity guidelines.

1. Growing Membership: With advice from Mark Fernando (ASA, Director of Governance and Administration), the membership committee proposed a schedule of membership recruitment activities based on peak ASA recruitment and registration activities. The schedule is designed to maximize recruitment, without resulting in over-contact, by aligning section activities with ASA scheduled communications and activities.

2. Benefits for Current Members: The section seeks to emphasize the retention of current members. This includes creating an expansive selection of member benefits and creating strategic partnerships with other sections. The committee sought to suggest activities that provided benefit across a diverse range of membership needs. This includes taking into account members who are from diverse institutions or at different career stages while also providing benefits to members who have diverse needs from the section (e.g. networking, communication and news, advocacy, etc.). The committee forwarded a menu of possible member benefits to section leadership for consideration.

3. Ethical Membership Management: The committee provided suggestions for the section of components of membership, recruitment, and retention. This included guidelines on communication with members, soliciting member opinions and data collection, privacy and confidentiality, and coupling shared governance / section participation with protection of graduate student, junior faculty, and other vulnerable members.

Recommendations for the upcoming year: Based on the Committee’s charge, indicate any planned activities and goals for the upcoming year. Include any needs the committee may have (e.g. more members).

Advice from ASA administration, and ASA policies, indicate that IPNN success as a section depends heavily on providing active and ongoing benefits to current members. The membership committee’s work on recruiting is important, but keeping current members is significantly more important for our growth and success. As such, the membership committee suggests that 2022-2023 leadership develop the infrastructure to implement member benefits.

Comments (optional): Include any additional information or comments you or the committee may wish to share.

Thank you for this opportunity to serve. I look forward to continuing my participation with IPNN next year.
NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

ASA Section on the Sociology of Indigenous Peoples and Native Nations
2021-2022 Nominations Committee Report

Purpose/Charge:
The Nominations Committee is responsible for preparing a slate of candidates for the annual section election to fill Officer and Council vacancies. In addition to the Chair, the Committee includes no fewer than three (3) and no more than five (5) additional members, at least one of whom must be a student. Committee members serve staggered three-year (3-year) terms.

Committee Members:
Ad Hoc Committee Members:
• Angela A. Gonzales (Chair), Arizona State University
• Arafat Valiani, University of Oregon
• Yvonne Sherwood, University of Toronto
• Kimberly Huyser, University of British Columbia
• Theresa Rocha Beardall, University of Washington
• Jane Yamashiro, Mills College
• Carrie Stallings, Northwestern University (student)

Standing Committee Members:
• Angela A. Gonzales (Chair), Arizona State University
• Sunshine Jacobs, Florida State University (student)
• Arafat Valiani, University of Oregon
• Melissa Horner, University of Missouri, Columbia (student)
• Yvonne Sherwood, University of Toronto

Meeting Dates:
• July 24, 2021
• August 2, 2021
Activities and accomplishments:
In July 2021, an Ad Hoc Nominations Committee (Valiana, Sherwood, Huyser, Rocha Beardall, Yamashiro, Stallings, Gonzales) was formed to oversee the inaugural election of Section Officers and Council member positions following approval of section bylaws. The charge of the ad hoc committee was to identify and recruit candidates for each of the following positions:

- Chair-Elect (to become Chair in September 2022, and Immediate Past Chair in September 2023)
- Vice-Chair for a two-year term (Fall 2021 to Sept 2023) – must be a student at the time of election.
- One Member-at-Large for a one-year term (Fall 2021 to Sept 2022)
- One Member-at-Large for a two-year term (Fall 2021 to Sept 2023)
- One Student Representative for a two-year term (Fall 2021 to Sept 2023)

The committee solicited nominations from section members. All nominees were contacted and asked to confirm their willingness to stand for election. Candidates were asked to submit a short, 150-word statement forwarded to the ASA for inclusion on the ballot. The election opened on October 4, 2021, with ballots distributed to all section members with active section memberships as of October 1, 2021. The election closed on October 24, 2021. After notifying candidates of the results, the Chair announced election results to section members via the IPNN listserv.

With the passage of the bylaws, the Nominations Committee became one of the section’s five (5) Standing Committees. In November 2021, Council appointed four
members to the Committee (Horner, Jacobs, Sherwood, and Valiani). Angela Gonzales continued to serve as the Committee Chair. Planning for the spring 2022 election began immediately to recruit a slate of candidates by the ASA’s January 15, 2022 deadline. The positions that needed to be filled were:

- Chair-Elect (to become Chair in September 2023 and Immediate Past Chair in September 2024)
- One Member-at-Large for a two-year term (Fall 2022 to September 2024)
- One Student Representative for a two-year term (Fall 2022 to September 2024)

The committee recruited candidates for each position and submitted the slate of candidates to the ASA. Once this was done, the ASA took over the election process, and the work of the Nominations Committee was concluded.

Recommendations for the upcoming year:

- Add at least one new member to the committee to ensure continuity when other members rotate off the committee.
- Develop a Nominations Committee handbook to guide the nominations process and timeline for completion.
- Explore the pros and cons of limiting candidates for open positions to no more than three. Most ASA sections interview nominees and select two for inclusion on the ballot. On the one hand, an interview process will help to inform nominees of the role and responsibilities for the position they are being considered for. This will help to ensure candidates willing and able to commit the time necessary for the position. On the other hand, the committee would decide which candidates to place on the...
ballot, a process that might be viewed as undemocratic.

Prepared by: __________________________________________
Date: ___________________
Angela A. Gonzales, Nominations Committee Chair
July 18, 2022

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

ASA Section on the Sociology of Indigenous Peoples and Native Nations 2021-2022 Communications Committee Report

Purpose/Charge: The Communications Committee is responsible for overseeing all Section communication, including the development of communication channels as defined by the Council. This work includes developing public-facing channels representing the Section and drafting formal recommendations for public statements to be considered by the ASA Council on issues and in areas that relate to the section's expertise, competence, and/or interests. Including the co-chairs, the Committee shall include no fewer than three (3) and no more than five (5) additional Committee Members, at least one of whom must be a Student Member.

Committee Members:
- Theresa Rocha Beardall, University of Washington (Co-Chair)
- Kelly Tabbutt, University of Oklahoma (Co-Chair and Student)
- Fernando Galeana Rodriguez, William & Mary
- Heidi Nicholls, University of Virginia (Student)
- Carmela Roybal, University of New Mexico

Meeting Dates: List all dates when the committee met since August 2021
- Meeting #1 - December 16, 2021
- Meeting #2 - January 11, 2022
- Meeting #3 - February 8, 2022
- Meeting #4 - March 8, 2022
- Meeting #5 - April 12, 2022
- Meeting #6 - May 10, 2022
- Meeting #7 - June 14, 2022
- Meeting #8 - July 12, 2022
- Meeting #9 - July 27, 2022

Activities and accomplishments: Briefly describe the committee’s activities and accomplishments during the past 12 months. Feel free to do this as a narrative or a list of bullet points
- Created and launched a section Twitter account: https://twitter.com/IPNN_ASA
  - Created Twitter guidelines
    - Constructed profile along with a decolonial header image that is free to use under the Decolonial Media License 0.1.
  - Introduced members of the IPNN Council and other leaders of the section via Twitter
    - Created discussion about the significance of IPNN section formation
  - Publicized recent scholarship by section members
The image was listed under the decolonial media atlas and with a special note about the license. The website reads "The Decolonial Atlas is a volunteer-run project. Our original content is offered for free through the Decolonial Media License 0.1. The link takes you to a page which explains that "You may redistribute and/or modify the work released to you under the terms of this license, in whole or in part, under the terms of either this same license or a later version thereof, the Free Art License 1.3, GNU Free Documentation License 1.3, or Creative Commons Attribution-ShareAlike 4.0 International License."

- Retweeted relevant sociological events to followers in accordance with ASA guidelines
- Completed ASA Connect training for section moderators
- Created and launched a twice-monthly announcement email for the section:
  - Announced recent publications, job and fellowship announcements, Native and Indigenous Sociology and Studies-relevant conferences and calls for papers or presentations, relevant awards, grants, and other sources of funding

**Recommendations for the upcoming year:** Based on the Committee’s charge, we offer the following recommendations associated with planned activities and goals for the upcoming year.

- Continue to grow engagement with the IPNN section and the accomplishments and scholarship of our section members, non-section ASA members, and academic and tribal communities (with a particular focus on growing section engagement within the last two groups). We plan to do so through Twitter posting – focused on increasing post responses, section hashtag usage, and re-tweets – and by supporting Council in their community-building efforts.
- Maximize the ASA Connect potential for communication within and concerning the section by creating a concise, informative front-facing page. Our plan is to spark member interest, awareness, and knowledge about this tool by engaging members’ scholarship and accomplishments.
- Increase engagement with tribal leaders, teachers, and members especially among academic and non-academic (relevant) professional communities through the media of social media, research projects, publications, and presentations.

**Prepared by:** Theresa Rocha Beardall and Kelly Tabutt
**Date:** July 26, 2022

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**Council Meeting**

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We have council meetings every month. If you need copies of all of them I can provide, meanwhile here are two sample ones from February and June

**February 10, 2022 Council Meeting 2:02 Mountain Time**

Meeting Angela Gonzalez, Levin Welch, Kimberly Huyser, Carmela Royball, Kelly Tabutt, Beth Redbird, Lauren Dent, Desi Small Rodriguez

**AGENDA**

1. Chair’s update (Angela)
2. Standing Committee Updates:
   a. Awards (Kimberly)
   b. Communications (Kelly)
   c. Membership (Beth)
   d. Nominations (Angela)
e. Program (Desi/Lauren)

4. Member engagement
5. Other business

Angela welcomes us and describes meeting with Mark Fernando and ASA sections the challenges that other sections are facing generally across ASA and how we're been emerging in this time. We've really been successful in getting the standing committees together and getting our section off the ground.

Angela describes the value of the email which comes from Mark Fernando, this has a lot of good information but it does contain the link to the section roster which is confidential information.

Awards (Kimberly)

They have met and will do article awards for the best publication and in terms of fit will try to give a framework for what counts as Indigenous sociology and have used the description for our section as the criteria for the committee as what counts as Indigenous sociology. Self-nominations will be valued and accepted by all the awards. The draft text for these are below, comments welcome, there was discussion especially on the wording of the outreach award.

Council voted to approve this material and this was unanimous.

There was a request from the awards committee to discuss having the community award alternate each year with a teaching and mentoring award but this was tabled for a future meeting due to time.

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Communications Committee: Kelly

The email list is up, first email sent out in past week and emails will be either once a month or every other week.

Twitter is almost ready to go, hopefully will be up my March 1. Heidi and Fernando will be the two main people taking the lead for Twitter. Will use the decolonial atlas as background image if we get permission but may also consider it a chance for Native artists to share their work as the background image. Focus will be articles, announcements, primarily informational. Some discussion of whether to share news stories and if so it would be op eds or interviews with section members and scholars, and/or if major news stories.
Also due to the nature of the section much policy material. Research based implications of policy.

Angela notes that the policy statements made by Sections should be reviewed by Mark Fernando and that this document should be shared with Mark.

Below is Social Media Public Policy Engagement Protocol

ASA Section of Indigenous Peoples and Native Nations Sociology

Social Media Public Policy Engagement Protocol

Public policies include:

- Legislative acts (in construction, in debate, and passed; local, national, and international)
- Legal precedents (local, national, and international)
- Executive orders

Public policy “positions” include:

- Statements expressing the value or validity of a public policy
- Statements expressing preference for or aversion to a public policy based on knowledge, experience, or personal inclinations
- Statements promoting or denouncing a particular policy with the intention of increasing/decreasing public or professional community support for that policy

Public policy positions can be taken on behalf of oneself or an organization one acts as a representative of.

The ASA Section on Sociology of Indigenous Peoples and Native Nations Twitter account represents not only the section but the ASA. Therefore, positions taken by the administrators of this account, act as representations of the section and the ASA.

The ASA policy on expression of public policy positions by representatives of the association state:

- Generally, sections and section members – acting as representatives of a section or the ASA – are discouraged from taking public policy positions.
- The President of the ASA has the power to publicly take public policy positions on behalf of the Association.
- Requests for presidential statements concerning public policy are to be brought to the ASA Council, time permitting. Where the issue is time-sensitive public policy positions may be taken by the President at their discretion.
- Public statements by ASA and ASA section members, as representatives of the ASA or section, regarding public policy should be strictly informative or evaluative in nature focusing on policy implications based on peer-reviewed research using accepted methods and theories.

Draft Twitter Specifics

- The proposed handle is: @IPNNASA
- The proposed page name is: Indigenous Peoples and Native Nations (ASA)
The proposed profile image will be: white text reading “Indigenous Peoples and Native Nations” on a black background.

The proposed background image can be:
- This one ----> https://decolonialatlas.files.wordpress.com/2015/04/basinslarge2b2.png
  - “Map: Jordan Engel. As always, the Decolonial Atlas’ original media can be reused under the Decolonial Media License 0.1.”
  - Double check about copyright


- Include (ASA) at bottom in logo image

Model for Twitter Use
- Example: http://nas.ford-facebook-posts.sgizmo.com/s3
- 2-3 sentences or bullet points for key content Twitter is trying to share
  - One of the first tweets can explain what the account will be doing
  - Summarizing the purpose as detailed below
Purpose and Protocol

- To start, this account will engage Twitter in the following ways (tweets and retweets):
  - Promote the section’s panels, publications, and news.
  - Promote the use of our handle and hashtag during ASA and other related conferences (e.g., NAISA).
  - Request that followers tag our account in recent publications of interest so we can share when relevant.
  - Respond briefly to appreciation and/or questions posed on the section’s tweets.
  - Once per month, the account will develop more fun and interactive content, such as polls or memes, to share. This activity will be presented to section leadership prior to posting.
  - Respond to direct messages when they are relevant to the work of the section. This will be done in a timely and courteous manner.

- The committee will revisit this list twice per year and present substantive changes to section leadership for approved usage of the account.

- The Twitter account will not take public policy positions as outlined in the ASA Section Manual: “Only the ASA Council can take public policy positions on behalf of the Association. Sections are not permitted to take public policy positions independent of the Association. Sections are encouraged to make recommendations to ASA Council or to bring to the attention of the Association issues for consideration, especially in areas relating to the expertise, competence, or interests of Sections.” (ASA Sections Manual, pg. 9)

Proposed Launch

- The proposed launch details include: Select a week to launch the twitter page. Each day the account will tweet out a call for responses that will introduce/promote the page. Preliminary ideas:
  - Day 1 - Introducing the current council and other sociologists who worked hard to establish the section - these sociologists then retweet the account. We might also coordinate with other ASA section twitter accounts for them to retweet the account and spread the word.
  - Day 2 - Brief summary of the history of establishing the section and invitation for others to explain what it means to them that it now exists.
  - Day 3 - Aspirations for the section
  - Day 4 - favorite pieces of work relevant to the section (path setting Indigenous scholars, for instance)
  - Day 5 - recent work of sociologists in IPNN

- The two committee coordinators will have dual/equitable access to the site. They will share the password/login with themselves and the section chairs, past, present, and elect. The password should change each year to coincide with the change in section leadership.

- Initially, the two committee coordinators will aim to engage the Twitter account at minimum once per week throughout the academic year. The committee will revisit this frequency once the account has been up and running for 3-4 months.

Email, Username, and Password

Email: ipnasatwitter@gmail.com
PW:
Membership Committee Beth Redbird

Beth describes that membership committee trying to think about community building. They plan to work with other committees in the future on this, and at present many of those other committees are getting going. Angela notes that there is a deadline for the membership committee to do gift memberships coming up July 1 and that this would be good to take leadership on, especially regarding outreach to folks on tribal colleges. . . Beth spoke about getting match funding so as to be able to extend memberships to students at tribal colleges.

Nominations Committee Angela

Mostly finished our work, we have two candidates for every position, all that info is going to the ASA and the election will come up perhaps in April. Note that people do need to be registered by a certain date

Lauren and Desi Program Committee Report

There will be two sessions and one joint session with RCG section (now with the extension until Feb 16 Desi will send out another blast on the email list)

1) Emerging Graduate Student Research Roundtable (60 minutes)

2) Paper Section on "Indigeneity Beyond Colonialism" (90 minutes)

3) We also have a joint session with Race, Class and Gender on "Intersectionality, Indigeneity, and Identity"

IP/NN Council Meeting
Thursday, June 9, 2022

Present: Angela Gonzales, Lauren Dent, Kari Norgaard, Levin Welch, Kelly Tabbutt
Absent: Kimberly Huyser, Desi Rodriguez-Small, Carmela Roybal, Beth Redbird

Meeting Begins 1:04
Cannot approve minutes from May since we do not have a quorum (Quorum according to our bylaws: Majority of council members, including 2 officers)

1. Chair’s report (Angela)

   Election results.
President elect Theresa Rocha Beardall her term will start at the August business meeting

Member at Large Krystall Bem (UC San Diego) two year term, start at the August business meeting

Student Rep Shady Al Hafez (University of Toronto?) serving two year term, start at the August business meeting

As of this past week we now have 216 members, of these 136 are regular members, 70 are students, 10 are "low" (low income?). Yay!

We will want to make a push for members at some point in relation to the number of sessions we will get at the next year annual meeting and for section budget.

ASA is testing a new platform to enable smoother communications within sections. Angela has received many postings and it seems to be working fine. Hopefully this will alleviate the problems with our current listserv whereby only a few people can post. Unclear though if this will replace listservs or how to deal with total message load. Will likely be "unveiled" at the annual meeting in August.

2. ASA Annual Meeting (Lauren reports for business meeting & reception)

Our Section Day is Sunday August 7. Business meeting will be held on that day.

Desi was successful with Cecilia Menjivar as ASA President and she has confirmed that reception will be funded by ASA. We will hold an onsite reception! Currently we are scheduled to have our reception the day before our section day, currently reception is to be held Saturday August 6 at 7:30

We need to send Cecilia a budget for the reception.

Guests are allowed but they must be approved by ASA.

There is discussion of moving the day for the reception to the end of our Section day, then there is more discussion as well about whether to serve alcohol at the reception. Group leans towards providing one ticket to each guest and then beyond that people can purchase drinks.

Lauren: We are on our way with a silent auction. Carmela is collecting items and information will be posted about artists. One question on the silent auction, should we open it up to section members to donate materials. To place a bid at the silent auction one must be present.

Any "Program" for the reception should be no more than 45 minutes. Also doing a raffle? People could bring copies of their newly published books to raffle off.

Printing a vinyl banner! Have a booth at the bookstore area, with photos of items for the silent auction so that people can bid on them in advance
Lauren has also been working on an image or logo for our section. There is discussion of how to proceed with this, an art contest for example. The development of a logo will probably take longer than we have between now and ASA, something that takes into account cost for multiple colors, what can be reproduced easily.

We had discussion of whether to send an email out to section members that they can bring items to the silent auction, but unclear if we would receive things that are not appropriate for various reasons. We are holding off on this until we have a set criteria for what might be acceptable to donate in the future.

Angela will send an email about section members bringing copies of their books to give as door prizes.

Next meeting in July will be Thursday July 14 at 1 Pacific, thank you all!!

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

We are not yet allowed to make awards as we are a new section

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

We were overdrawn by $131 but have a $4000 donation that is coming in

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.

IPNN Twitter has been an active site, many people using it. have been creating content about council members, activities and announcements to share.

posting occurred in real time during the meetings.
Posted twice per week about the meeting in the three weeks leading up to ASA.

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

Creating a presence for Indigenous peoples and Indigenous sociology is the core of our mission. AS articulated in our bylaws: "The purpose of the Section is to advance scholarship to address erasure of
Indigenous Peoples within the discipline and resist the settler colonialist foundations of sociology. In doing so, we challenge the illusion that "colonialism happens elsewhere" while still attending to decolonial struggles of Indigenous Peoples globally. The Section encourages and promotes research and teaching with, by, and for Indigenous Peoples and Native Nations. Any member of the American Sociological Association, regardless of rank or institutional affiliation, who shares these research or teaching interests are encouraged to join." The structure of our Council is set up specifically to create mentoring and support for younger scholars, additionally the meetings themselves were incredibly important in this effort, as was our first in person reception. We are actively cultivating relationships with other ASA sections committed to advancing diversity, equity, and inclusion. For example, we are collaborating with Global and Transnational Sociology and the Race, Gender, Class section for a paper sessions. We are also partnering with Race, Gender, Class section for our annual section reception. These exciting collaborations center the need for DEI in our professional community as well as the ethics and intentions we bring to our scholarship. Finally, Indigenous peoples and Indigenous sovereignty in the US is the antecedent to equity, diversity, and inclusion principles due to settler colonialism. To ensure the impacts of settler colonialism are negated, DEI principles must specifically center justice and decolonial praxis and the existence and presence of the IP/NN assists the ASA in their praxis.

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).

IPNN section day is Sunday we had two sessions that day plus a joint session with SRE on Saturday

IPNN Sunday Morning Session followed by our Student Roundables, then Business meeting at 1

Section Reception onsite from 7:30-9:30

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 concil and committees are very active with monthly meetings, these are netowrking and mentoring opportunities in themselves which serve and support our section mission statement as noted above. Currently, we are investing in our section's infrastructure and planning for a successful ASA. As a young section, we are committed to growing our membership ties through one-on-one connections and social media engagement. We expect to plan additional programmatic activities in the following academic year.