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.

ASA Annual Meeting 2022
Sociology of Sex and Gender Business Meeting Minutes
Prepared by Kjerstin Gruys, Secretary/Treasurer
Tuesday August 9th, 9:00 am PDT

24 Total Members in Attendance
Section leaders in attendance: Jennifer Randles (chair-elect-elect), Kjerstin Gruys (secretary-treasurer), Emily Mann, Maria Hwang, Minwoo Jung, Ellen Lamont, Yuchen Yang, Debadatta Chakraborty, Michela Musto.

Jennifer Randles opened the meeting at 9am by welcoming attendees and providing an overview of the agenda. Randles communicated that Joya Misra (current/past chair) and Sharmila Rudrappa (incoming/current chair) send their regrets but were unable to attend. Randles thanked outgoing section leadership (Kimberly Kay Hoang (Past Chair), Dawn Dow, Susila Gurusami, Emily Mann, Nik Lampe (Council) and welcomed new section leaders (Jennifer Randles (Chair Elect), Maria Hwang, Minwoo Jung, Ellen Lamont, and Yuchen Yang (Council), Debadatta Chakraborty (web and listserv coordinator).

Kjerstin Gruys presented an announcement about committee volunteers for the 2022-2023 year and told members to look for a sign-up form that will be sent out via listserve and/or ASA Connect. The form will also allow people to nominate and/or self-nominate for future leadership roles and will provide space for suggestions regarding the 2023 conference program.

Gruys then provided the 2021-2022 budget report as of the present day, noting a small deficit but confirming that the budget is consistent with plans and section goals and values.
Jennifer Randles directed the meeting to proceed to the awards ceremony, in which Michela Musto presented the Sally Hacker award, Natasha Quadlin presented the Distinguished Book Award, Emly Mann presented the Outstanding Article Award as well as the Feminist Scholar-Activism Award (subbing for Susila Gurasami).

At the end of the awards presentation, Jennifer Randles announced the official conclusion of Joya Misra’s duties as chair (now out-going chair) and the assumption of those duties by incoming chair Sharmila Rudruppa (now current chair).

Jennifer Randles briefly announced that the section expects to have 6 sessions at ASA 2023, and encouraged attendees to give some thought to session ideas. Randles then opened the floor to any new business; there was none. Randles thanked everyone for their service and attendance and closed the meeting at 9:31am PT.

**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.

Sociology of Sex and Gender Council Meeting Minutes
Prepared by Joya Misra, Past Chair
Monday August 1st, 2:00-3:30 pm EDT

13 Section leaders in attendance: Joya Misra (chair), Sharmila Rudrappa (chair-elect), Jennifer Randles (chair-elect-elect), Kjerstin Gruys (secretary-treasurer), Alison Better, Minwoo Jung, Ellen Lamont, Nik Lampe, Emily Mann, Michela Musto, Natasha Quadlin, Aliya Rao, Yuchen Yang.

I. Welcome, Opening, and Introductions
   a. Joya Misra welcomed Council members, and we did short introduction
   b. Announcement of outgoing (Kimberly Hoang, Dawn Dow, Susila Gurasami, Emily Mann) with thanks for their service, and incoming members (Jennifer Randles, Yuchen Yang, Ellen Lamont, Minwoo Jung, Maria Hwang)

II. Chair’s Report
   Joya Misra discussed the work of the chair over the preceding years, including:
   a. Seating the committees for the section
   b. Developing the program for the 2022 meetings
   c. Chairing the Local Arrangements committee for the 2022 meetings. We discussed the venue and the menu for the Section Reception, held with the Race/Gender/Class session of the ASA at the LA Central Public Library.

III. Budget Report
   Kjerstin Gruys provided an overview of the financial health of the section, reflecting:
   a. Membership numbers
   b. Costs of the section, which primarily reflect awards and the section reception

IV. Committee Reports
   a. Membership Committee Report—Dawn Dow was not available, so Joya Misra described the membership committee’s work, including promoting section sessions on social media and plans for getting the Sex & Gender buttons distributed at the 2022 meeting
b. Nominations Committee Report— Kimberly Hoang was not available, so Joya Misra summarized the excellent candidates the committee had asked to run, and congratulated the new members of Council.

c. Communications Committee Report- Aliya Rao described the work of the committee over the past year, which includes setting policies and priorities for the listserv announcements, working with the newsletter editor, and, this year, seeking nominations and hiring a new web coordinator, Debadatta Chakraborty, thanking Morgan Mathews for her service.

d. Graduate Student Concerns Committee Report— Nik Lampe noted that the graduate student concerns committee continued to be committed to supporting graduate students in the section, but did not hold any events this year. They expect good turnout at the section reception.

V. Awards Committee Report – Sharmila Rudrappa provided an overview of the awards processes for the section.

a. Chair, Sally Hacker Award - Michela Musto provided an overview of the number of submissions and the processes of the committee, and announced the results.
b. Chair, Distinguished Book Award - Natasha Quadlin provided an overview of the number of submissions and the processes of the committee, and announced the results.
c. Chair, Outstanding Article Award - Emily Mann provided an overview of the number of submission and the processes of the committee, and announced the results.
d. Chair, Feminist Scholar-Activism Award - Susila Gurasami was not available so Sharmila Rudrappa provided an overview of the number of submission and the processes of the committee, and announced the results.
e. The Council members discussed awards processes, our attempts to create greater equity in award processes, and these results.

VI. Upcoming Committee Assignments for 2022-2023.

Joya Misra discussed with the Council members their roles on committees for the 2022-2023 year, describing expectations in the bylaws.

VII. Plan for Business Meeting

Joya Misra led a discussion setting up an agenda for the 30-minute business meeting, which would focus primarily on the award winners and programming suggestions for next year.

VIII. Other New Business

We discussed ASA Connect and how to use the system. Council members had some concerns about how effective the new system would be for reaching section members. We agreed to continue discussing this issue after the roll-out.

Awards

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

**The Section on the Sociology of Sex and Gender's Distinguished Article Award**


**The Section on the Sociology of Sex and Gender's Distinguished Book Award**

The Section on the Sociology of Sex and Gender’s Feminist Scholar-Activist Award
2022 Gloria Gonzalez Lopez, University of Texas at Austin

The Section on the Sociology of Sex and Gender’s Sally Hacker Graduate Student Paper Award
2022 Brandon Alston, Northwestern University, "The Camera is My Weapon": How Black Men Use Cellphones to Negotiate Safety and Status Amid Neighborhood Policing
2022 Honorable Mention: Madeline Smith-Johnson, Rice University, “Does (Trans)Gender Identity Complicate the Relationship Between Education and Self-Rated Health?”

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

Generally, our 2022 budget matched effectively with expenses and income from 2022. We received about $4400 from ASA based on our section memberships. We spent about $4500, primarily on the section reception, our communications support for the section (newsletter and web coordinator), and the plaques for awards. Awards costs vary each year, depending on the number of co-authors and award winners named; this year, we did not provide plaques to the honorable mentions due to the higher costs. Reception costs also vary. We split the costs with the Race, Gender, & Class session of the ASA, but Los Angeles is very expensive for receptions. We ended up holding the reception at an outdoor courtyard and the LA Central Library, and while they disclosed the costs for the space, they did not provide the additional costs for security and such. We did not serve alcoholic drinks, which helped us keep the budget manageable.

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.

Between September 2021 and August 2022, we used our listserv and newsletters to communicate with members. Sex & Gender has a dedicated web coordinator (a graduate student who receives a small stipend) as well as a newsletter editor (also a graduate student who receives a small stipend). We sent out regular announcements around the 1st and 15th of each month, which included information about the section – such as calls for papers or awards, job opportunities, calls for proposals or papers, and member publications. We also sent around newsletters in November 2021, April 2022, and August 2022, which covered more substantial discussions about gender scholarship, as well as similar information about ongoing opportunities and member publications. You can find information about the newsletters here: https://asasexandgender.wordpress.com/newsletters/

The Communications committee had to replace one web coordinator with another this year, as our previous web coordinator, Morgan Matthews, graduated. The committee requested those
interested to completed a brief Google Form including a short paragraph on any relevant skills for the position and the reason for their interest in it. We decided that useful skills would include prior experience working with Wordpress and Twitter based on what this role requires.

We received 11 very strong applications. Each of the 5 committee members ranked their top 3 choices, out of which Debudatta Chakraborty was then selected. After a handover from Morgan to Debudatta, Debudatta Chakraborty joined as the full-time web coordinator in May.

Because of the annual turnover of many members of the communications team, we felt it was important to consolidate in one location the various policies that guide the communications aspect of the section. We produced a google document containing this information. As in years past there remains some confusion over what items can be shared over the section’s communications platforms. We followed the earlier policy of not sharing calls for research participants in the bi-monthly announcements since they clutter these up (established during Katie Acosta’s time as chair) and we also ended the special exception that had been in place for Covid-19 research (since over two years into it, it is difficult to make a case for these now being time sensitive studies). We do, however, continue to share these calls for participants in the section newsletter which has been the precedent.

We also keep a website, which our web coordinator regularly updates. The website includes, in addition to our newsletters, information about our leadership (including contact information), meeting sessions, membership, awards, and student concerns. You can find more information about the website here: https://asasexandgender.wordpress.com

We also use twitter to keep members aware of section activities and member successes, using the twitter handle @ASASexandGender, although our Facebook page is no longer being updated, since younger section members no longer appear to use Facebook. Our membership committee also engages with members via social media, and provides buttons, which we handed out at the business meeting, section sessions, and throughout the in-person conference, that can be added to a person’s nametag and signal their engagement in the section.

Our goal is to keep consistent communications going with our membership, celebrating their successes, and offering them opportunities to engage with other gender scholars, submit their work for panels at the ASA meetings and awards, and continue to support a sense of community among the section members. During the 2021-22 year, we engaged a very large number of members in governance activities, serving on a wide range of committees, and ensuring that each committee was quite diverse, including people in different institutional locations, different statuses, and who vary demographically as well.

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

We are a section deeply engaged with ensuring that our membership is diverse, equitable, and inclusive. During the 2021-22 year, we consulted our diversity statistics, which showed — as in previous years — that the winners of the article awards tend to be less diverse than the winners of the book awards, and discussed strategies for addressing these disparities. We have made many changes to the awards criteria — taking out letters of nomination for all but the Scholar-Activist award, to avoid reputational effects on awards, requiring that the student paper awards be submitted as blinded documents that avoid including any reputational markers such
as institutional home or where the work was published, and ensuring that committees are very
diverse. In addition, we met with Angela Jones, the chair of the Sexualities Section, to discuss
changes that were made to their awards committees, to ensure that Sex & Gender was
considering equity in thorough and comprehensive ways.

In making our committee assignments, we relied on both self-nominations and nominations,
with forms that asked how the nominee would be able to make contributions to diversity and
inclusion. Each committee was deliberately seated in ways that ensured that there was a variety
of perspectives, paying close attention to not only demographic differences such as race,
gender, gender identity, sexuality, first generation status, diversity status, and nationality, but
also differences such as institutional location, geographical location, and status. We were very
happy that the committees were as varied as they were, although it took some time to seat
them all.

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).

We organized seven sessions for the ASA meeting, as well as twelve roundtables, although there were
changes due to the ongoing COVID pandemic that meant that the some of the roundtables ended up
being combined. The listing of panels and roundtables follows. We believe that the program did an
excellent job of meeting the goals and values of the section, allowing for substantial intellectual
exchange, networking, and mentoring, and that the panels and roundtable that resulted were unusually
inclusive and diverse.

**Gendered Bureaucracies of Displacement (Invited Session)**
**Joya Misra (University of Massachusetts, Amherst)**

Panelists:
Poulami Roychowdhury, McGill University
Paulina García-Del Moral, University of Guelph
Oluwakemi Balogun, University of Oregon
Brandon Andrew Robinson, University of California, Riverside

Cecilia Menjivar’s theme, “Bureaucracies of Displacement” encourages sociologists to consider the role
of the state in creating and amplifying inequalities. In this invited panel, we bring together feminist
sociologists to discuss how the state, through laws, policies, and street-level bureaucracy, as well as
cultural ideologies such as nationalism, continues to amplify gender inequalities, while displacing and
marginalizing women and gender minorities from a wide array of social locations. The goal is to explore
the state’s power in everyday life from a feminist angle, in order to extend feminist scholarship on the
politics of inequality.

**Building a Transfeminist Sociology and Resisting Trans Exclusionary Radical Feminism**
**Megan Nanney (East Carolina University)**

Co-sponsored by the Sociology of Sex + Gender section and Sociologists for Trans Justice, this panel will
explore trans feminism as a mode of subjectivity. This panel seeks to advance the perspective that the
sociology of gender and trans feminism are intimately connected in their aim to analyze the knowledges,
practices, and structures that produce gendered oppression. Analyzing the (il)logics of trans exclusionary
radical feminism (TERF) is one such instance where these two disciplines can converge. TERF ideology is premised upon the belief that sex is innate and binary, suggesting women’s oppression is rooted in biological difference. Tension arises between these two halves—trans and feminism---as transness exposes not only the unreliableness of the body as a source of identity politics, but also challenging the proper subject of feminism in the first place.

We seek papers that take up these tensions through a transfeminist perspective. Trans feminism operates against transgender marginalization by treating trans people as agentic subjects of feminism, rather than objects of debate. Central to this is the recognition that trans feminism cannot be restricted to the domain of gender alone—there remains a “danger in focusing on individuals—white, able-bodied, rich—who are already more likely to be granted subjecheid” (Buchannan & Ikuku, forthcoming, p. 296). Papers in this panel will expand the conversation from an inclusive/exclusive dichotomy to imagine new understandings of how sex and gender produce discourses of (un)livability through the intersection and sometimes divergence of multiple oppressions. We welcome submissions that engage the myriad of ways trans feminisms can be taken up within sociology, including, but not limited to: Black, Chicana/Latinx, and trans feminisms of color; non-binary and intersex studies; queer sexualities; the illogic of trans exclusionary radical feminism; politics and activism; education, the workplace, and other institutional contexts; methodologies; and more.

COVID-19 impacts on gendered workplaces (including academia)

Leslie Salzinger (University of California, Berkeley)

Gendered and raced inequalities in the arena of work are longstanding, and their shape varies across stratified economies and across the globe. The pandemic both revealed and intensified those inequalities. This panel will explore those processes, looking at the way that the gendered experiences of both waged and unwaged arenas of labor have been affected by the unfolding pandemic.

Critical Transnational Perspectives on the Struggle for Reproductive Justice
Organizers: Siri Suh (Brandeis) and Julia McReynolds-Pérez (College of Charleston)

The concept of Reproductive Justice emerged during the early 1990s among US feminist activists and scholars of color to describe how reproductive experiences and outcomes were anchored in social, economic, and political inequalities. In contrast to mainstream feminist discourses on reproductive rights that focused on legal access to contraception and abortion, Reproductive Justice highlighted how motherhood among low-income women and women of color was devalued through coercive sterilization, neglectful and dehumanizing obstetric care, exposure to environmental toxins, and legal termination of custody over children. Principles of Reproductive Justice are also vividly present in global South feminists’ critiques of population and development policies and programs. Since at least the 1970s, African, Asian, and Latin American feminists have challenged “family planning” programs, funded by Northern governments and donor agencies, that fail to address fundamental concerns shaping women’s lives in developing countries, including unequal access to clean water, sanitation, and health care; food insecurity and unequal land distribution; exposure to militarized violence; and economic inequality exacerbated by neoliberal structural adjustment. They have implicitly drawn on Reproductive Justice by connecting reproductive outcomes and experiences, whether related to contraception, abortion, pregnancy, delivery, or HIV/AIDS to broader structural inequalities in the distribution of resources between the global North and South. This panel explores how transnational, interdisciplinary approaches to Reproductive Justice illuminate inequalities in reproductive experiences and outcomes, within/across/between multiple spaces, institutions, geographies, processes, and time periods, including
but not limited to:

- Biomedicine and health systems
- Technologies and pharmaceuticals
- Criminal justice systems
- Immigration, border crossing, and displacement
- Global health and development
- Nationalism, racial/ethnic supremacy, and religious fundamentalisms
- Climate change, food and water insecurity, and disasters

Importantly, this panel also welcomes transnational examples of feminist activism and various forms of resistance to reproductive injustice.

**Decolonizing Gender, Centering Transnational Feminist Work**  
*Organizer: Hae Yeon Choo (University of Toronto) and Pei-Chia Lan (National Taiwan University)*

We welcome research that are grounded in decolonial, transnational, or comparative feminist perspectives. Both theoretical and empirical research papers are welcome, and the topics can include, but not limited to migration, globalization, sexualities, social movements, Indigenous feminism, empire and postcolonialism.

**Gendered and Racialized Organizations**  
*Sharla Alegria (University of Toronto) & Pallavi Banerjee University of Calgary)*

The past few years have seen a growth of research examining the ways that racial logics shape inequalities in organizations along with continued attention to gendered organizational inequalities. These perspectives help us to make sense of inequalities in emerging “diversity regimes” but neither provides an intersectional understanding. This session welcomes research examining intersecting inequalities in workplaces, academia, and other institutions. Papers may engage or challenge theories of gendered and/or racialized organizations or they may adopt other approaches to understand emerging and complex inequalities. We welcome work from outside the North American context.

**Queer, Indigenous and Intersectional Methods**  
*Shantel Gabrieal Buggs (Florida State University) and Anima Adjepong (University of Cincinnati)*

In the book, Other, Please Specify: Queer Methods in Sociology (2018), gender scholars ask us to consider: What does it mean to "queer" methods, particularly in a "straight" discipline? The book and subsequent engagement make important interventions into the gendered and normative logics of sociological methods. Yet, within our discipline, an assumption of “queer as white” remains hegemonic and the voices of white scholars often dows out perspectives from queer of color and indigenous scholars. In Queer Freedom: Black Sovereignty (2020), Ana-Maurine Lara makes an offering by asking, "How can we enable ‘queer : black’ life in all its forms, and what would it mean to be ‘free : sovereign’ in the twenty-first century?" Taking these questions as a starting place, this panel invites scholars to consider the following: How can our methods better reflect the complexities of queer Black/Indigenous experience? What methodological approaches take seriously the relationship between queer and Black/Indigenous life? To what extent can we honor the deep knowledge of Indigenous methodology, particularly with an understanding of blackness as indigeneity in contexts beyond Western colonial boundaries?
The roundtables, as originally organized, included the following topics:

- Social movements and Gendered Rights
- The pandemic and gendered sociality
- Making gendered identities
- Intersectionality and inequality
- Gendered violence and sexual assault
- Gender, work and empowerment
- Gendered identities, religious identities
- Parenting
- Gender and Science
- Categorizing and measuring gender, sexuality, and feminism
- Race, gender, sexuality, and family
- Guns, race, and gender

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

We did not engage in programmatic activities outside of the Annual meeting, outside of our usual communications over the listserv and newsletters. Although we had plans to engage in some virtual events, the 2021-2022 year, or 2\textsuperscript{nd}-3\textsuperscript{rd} pandemic year, was a year when our membership and leadership were struggling to keep their heads above water, making it challenging to organize anything additional. We hope to be able to engage in such activities in the future, since we do think they are valuable.