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 2022 to August 2023 and a fiscal year from January 2023 to December 2023. This portion of the report will be shared publicly.

Section Governance
Provide details of your Section’s governance activity during the period between September 2022 and August 2023.

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.

We had a robust and well attended business meeting with roughly 50 members present. The first order of business was a presentation of the newly elected officers and thanks to outgoing officers. We then presented the section awards. This was followed by a short discussion of section membership trends, the creation of a twitter account for the section, replacement editorial staff for the Accounts newsletter, a review of the special programming events, and a discussion of how to spend down our extra budget.

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

Council meeting took place the morning of August 18 with Juan Pablo Pardo-Guerra, Ken-Hou Lin, Roi Livne, Barbara Kiviat, Gökhan Mülâyım, Carly Knight, John Robinson, and Devin Wiggs. The council discussed strategies for contributions to the intellectual life of the subfield, drawing in new scholars, diversity and inclusion, and connecting scholars from the section beyond the ASA meetings. The budget was reviewed and approved. The end of the ASA connect initiative was discussed and members were skeptical that this initiative had served the needs of the section and membership. Members discussed strategies to return to previous communication channels, and agreed to re-instate Twitter, the websites, and continue to support the Accounts newsletter.

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

The Section on Economic Sociology's Viviana Zelizer Best Book Award


The Section on Economic Sociology’s Granovetter Award for Best Article in Economic Sociology


The Section on Economic Sociology’s Ronald Burt Student Paper Award

Mira Vale, University of Michigan, “Algorithmic Affordances: The Relational Construction of the Electronic Health Record.”

**Honorable Mention:** Faith Deckard, University of Texas at Austin, “Punishment By and Through Association: An Examination of Commercial Bail and Its Incorporation of Families.”

2023 Finances

Provide a narrative on how the 2023 budget matched with actual expenses and income from 2023. Please account for any substantive differences.

The section decided to co-host a joint reception with OOW and the Comparative Historical Sociology sections, which let us maximize sections’ overlap while saving on the budget. We spent 2,064 on the reception and 500 on awards plaques, bringing us to 2,564 total expenses. With over 700 members, we received an allocation of $3,000 as of March 31, 2023. We ended the balance with net assets of 7,021, a little above our anticipated assets. with treasurer/secretary Victoria Reyes, we discussed ways to spend our income to support our members, in the form of travel scholarships for example.

The Previous Year

Describe Section activities during the period between September 2022 and August 2023.
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.

AY 22-23 brought the change in communication from the Section listserv to ASA Connect and back to the listserv. Members were glad that ASA Connect was finished, and we agreed to proceed with our social media presence on X, formerly Twitter, though that may need to be re-evaluated given the dynamic state of X at the moment. We formed an ad hoc communications committee to develop our presence on X, as well as to overhaul the website which contains important information of a more stable nature, such as by-laws. *Accounts* is the newsletter, which is very informative and a valuable resource for section members but is in search of new leadership with its current editorial team of doctoral students now entering the job market.

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

DEJ goals were addressed through nominations, awards, and session organization. Attempts were also made to reach out to new audiences on twitter. These efforts are also described in the discussions of the nominations process, awards process, and session programming.

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).

At the ASA meetings 2023, the Economic Sociology section featured four open sessions and a referred roundtable session. Those are:
1. Centering Inequalities in Economic Sociology
2. Digital Marketplaces
3. Economic Sociology Open Session
4. Pasts and Futures of Economic Sociology

The thinking behind these open sessions was to include the broadest scope of participants, and they were a mix between open and specialized emerging topics in the field. In addition, the section co-hosted a joint reception with the Organizations, Occupations, and Work Section and the Section on Comparative-Historical Sociology. Though this was off-site, it was within easy public transport of the conference, in a welcoming and accessible space, and brought together approximately 250 attendees. We paused our involvement in the mentoring program but focused on two programs featuring mentorship-themed discussions outside of the Annual 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.

We held two “Awards Showcase” events on Zoom featuring award committee members and winners to discuss how they both produce and assess quality. It was an opportunity to showcase award winners and allow them to share in the backstage “nuts and bolts” of
publishing. This was also a chance to thank committee members whose own backstage labor is essential to the section and to shaping the intellectual trajectories of the subfield.