2023 Section Annual Report: Part 1 for Inequality, Poverty, and Mobility (IPM)

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.

[Section Governance Sections Prepared by ChangHwan Kim, 2022-2023 Chair of IPM]

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.

IPM Business Meeting August 2023

Introduction
Welcome to the Inequality, Poverty, and Mobility (IPM) Section business meeting.
I am ChangHwan Kim, Chair of the IPM Section.
Thank you for joining us at this 2nd in-person meeting since the onset of COVID-19.

Council
Let me first acknowledge the members of the IPM Section leadership.
Past Chair: Jennie Brand, UCLA
Chair-Elect: Rachel Dwyer, The Ohio State University
Rachel will take over as Chair at the end of the ASA meeting.
Thank you Rachel!
Our new Chair-Elect is: Fabian Pfeffer, University of Michigan

Section Secretary/Treasurer: Anna R. Haskins, Cornell University
A HUGE thanks to Anna for all the work she does for the section for three years. This is her last year.
Our newly elected Secretary/Treasurer, Siwei Cheng, NYU, will take over at the end of the ASA meeting.
We have two outgoing council members:
Jessi Steib, Duke University
Fenaba Addo, University of North Carolina
They were both fantastic council members. Thank you for your service to the IPM section!
Continuing their service on council are:
Announcements:

1. **Size of the section**

As of August 7th, the total number of section numbers is 777. We are one of the largest sections at ASA

2. **Anna give the financial report;**

3. **Committees:**

Michelle Maroto at the University of Alberta has been working on a mentor-match. We had 80 people sign up for the mentor match. We decided to set this up as a one-to-one mentor match this year rather than a mentor luncheon to enable more people to participate. Some will meet in-person hear at ASA and others arranged online meetings.

Thanks to all the people who organized a fantastic set of sessions:
- Kendra Bischoff at Cornell University organized the session of Contextual and Place-Based Mechanisms of Inequality
- Fabien Accominotti at Wisconsin-Madison organized the session of New Directions in the Study of Culture and Inequality
- Tom VanHeuvelen at Minnesota organized The institutional foundations of poverty.
- Seongsoo Choi at Yonsei University organized Intra- and Intergenerational Mobility in Contexts
- Tim Liao at Stony Brook University organized a joint session between IPM and mathematical sociology, Mathematical and Computational Analyses of Inequality and Mobility
- Dara Shifrer at Portland State University organized an open topic session
- Special thanks to Caroline Hanley cehanl@wm.edu who organized roundtable.

As ASA Connect replaced listserve for the last year, we changed Newsletter to the IPM early career spotlight. The first spotlight featured Alexander Adames, University of Pennsylvania.

Thanks to the IPM early career spotlight committee

Tom VanHeuvelen, University of Minnesota
Natasha Quadlin, UCLA
Regina Baker, University of North Carolina
And Xiaowen Han (UMN grad student),

We had on-line Non-academic panel discussion. Jessi Streib organized this. Adrienne Jones served as a moderator.
Matt Erickson at Census Bureau,
Chris Tamborini at Social Security Administration,
Alexandria Radford, AIR
Nicole Deterding at HHS
Participated as panelists.

The nominations committee for the ASA election this year included Jennie Brand, our past chair,
Xiang Zhou and Joscha Legewie.

This is all to say that the section takes a village to run and we all appreciate everything you do to
keep this section so vibrant!

I know some of you are here to see award winners. We will present our award during the
reception which will be at 6:30 pm at this room.

5. Other initiatives moving forward?
Ideas for anything we want to do as a section?

Council Meeting
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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 12/2/2022

IPM Council meeting (August 30, 2023)

ChangHwan Kim, Anna Haskins, Jessi Streib, Regina Baker, Tom VanHeuvelen,

(1) Annual Report
(2) To Listserv
   a. Gmail account?
   b. Website: removing old one, update IPM website within ASA
(3) IPM Spotlight
   a. Tom VanHeuvelen will do that.
(4) Grad school application - panel discussion
   a. Will have a webinar on Late October
   b. Share w/ other sections
(5) Membership drive
   a. 793 members as of 8/30/2023
   b. Possibility to collaborate w/ RC28 will be considered later.
(6) Committees
   a. Mentoring lunch: both virtual & lunch
(7) Next ASA meeting
   a. Reception: outside conference - location, safety,
(8) Bylaws
   a. Award names
   b. Students reps
c. Removing Nomination letters  
d. Change Web committee  
e. DEI committee  

IPM Council meeting (December 2nd, 2022)  

https://kansas.zoom.us/j/96097951336  
Meeting ID: 960 9795 1336  
Passcode: 450639  

ChangHwan Kim, Rachel Dwyer, Anna Haskins, Jessi Streib, Baker, Regina S, Tom VanHeuvelen, Siwei Cheng, Fabian Pfeffer, Natasha Quadlin  

Agenda  

(1) Chair’s report  
(2) Mentoring lunch/coffee hours -- Michelle Lee Maroto  
  - how to prepare job markets -- June or July?  
(3) Council meeting  
  - online or lunch/coffee  
(4) Newsletter  
(5) ASA Connect  
(6) other old/new businesses  

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Report:  

I. Section membership & finance  
- Projected Balance: $11,044  

II. Committees  

(1) Robert M. Hauser Distinguished Scholar Award  
  - Jessi Streib, Duke University (jessi.streib@duke.edu)  

(2) William Julius Wilson Early Career Award  
  - Xi Song, University of Pennsylvania, (xisong@sas.upenn.edu)  

(3) Devah Pager Outstanding Article Award  
  - Ellis P. Monk, Harvard University, (emonk@fas.harvard.edu)  

(4) Outstanding Book Award  
  - Ranita Ray, University of New Mexico (ranitaray@unm.edu)  

(5) Robert D. Mare Graduate Student Paper Award  
  - Fenaba Addo, University of North Carolina, (fenaba_addo@unc.edu)
(6) Nomination Committee
- Jennie Brand, UCLA

III. Sessions in the 2023 ASA annual meeting

(1) Contextual and Place-Based Mechanisms of Inequality
- Organizer: Kendra Bischoff kbischoff@cornell.edu

(2) New Directions in the Study of Culture and Inequality
- Organizer: Fabien Accominotti accominotti@wisc.edu

(3) The institutional foundations of poverty.
- Organizer: Tom VanHeuvelen tvanheuv@umn.edu

(4) Intra- and Intergenerational Mobility in Contexts
- Organizer: Seongsoo Choi s.choi@yonsei.ac.kr

(5) Mathematical and Computational Analyses of Inequality and Mobility
- Organizer: Tim Liao tfliao@illinois.edu

(6) Open topic
- Organizer: Dara Shifrer dara.shifrer@gmail.com

(7) Roundtable
- Organizer: Caroline Hanley cehnl@wm.edu

IV. Upcoming Election Candidates

Chair-Elect
Fabian Pfeffer
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Jenny Stuber
University of North Florida
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Secretary/Treasurer
Kendra Bischoff
Cornell University
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Siwei Cheng
New York University
siwei.cheng@nyu.edu

Council Members
Elaine Hernandez
Indiana University
Awards

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

* Robert M. Hauser Distinguished Scholar Award
  - Winner
  Annette Lareau (University of Pennsylvania)

* William Julius Wilson Early Career Award
  - Co-winners
  Jessi Streib (Duke University)
  Ken-Hou Lin (University of Texas at Austin)

* Outstanding Book Award
  William A. Darity Jr. (Duke University) and A. Kirsten Mullen
  <Here to Equality: Reparations for Black Americans in the Twenty-First Century> University of North Carolina Press.

* Devah Pager Outstanding Article Award
  - Winner
  Joel Mittleman (University of Notre Dame)

* Robert D. Mare Graduate Student Paper Award
  - Winner
  Davis Daumler (University of Michigan) "The Cumulative Dimension of Timing: Early-childhood Poverty and the Persistence of Intergenerational Inequality"
- Honorable Mention
  Sarah S.C. Payne (UC-Berkeley)

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

[2023 Finances Section Prepared by Anna Haskins, 2020-2023 IPM Secretary Treasurer]

Planned expenses for 2023

1. ASA Reception: $6,000
2. ASA Mentoring lunch: $800
3. ASA Section Council meeting breakfast: $100
4. Awards plaques: $200
5. Student awards: $1000

Actual expenses for 2023

1. ASA Reception: $8,034 ($3,534 after co-sponsorship donations)
2. Awards plaques and shipping: $145.54

2023 was a stable year for the IPM section. With last year being the first return to in-person meeting, our section has continued to keep things simple with events. Thus, our only expenses this year were the award plaques and the annual meeting reception. We held a successful and well attended reception. While quite expensive (~$8000) we were fortunate enough to have our reception highly subsidized (in the amount of $4500) by Stanford’s Center for Poverty and Inequality and Michigan's Stone Center for Income Dynamics, so it only “cost” our section $3,534. We used the same lower-priced plaque company (plaquemaker.com) our section has used in previous years and as previous secretaries Ann Owens and Anna Haskins did, we asked award winners in advance if they wanted a plaque or if they preferred to forgo one. This year all 8 awardees wanted plaques, but suggest we continue giving people the option as one way we can be responsible with our section resources. There is talk of bringing back the mentoring lunches and council breakfast, so keeping those budget line items in mind for future years will be important. Finally, IPM council decided to discontinue the grad student award money so we no longer have that annual expense.

Overall, our membership and account are healthy. We continue to have one of the largest sections in ASA and are active and supported financially.

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

[The Previous Year Sections Prepared by ChangHwan Kim, 2022-2023 Chair of IPM]
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.

We used the ASA Connect for news and announcements.

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

We invited a non-US or Canada based scholar to organize a session. Council discussed the creation of a DEI committee.

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).

IPM organized 7 sessions including one joint session with Mathematical Sociology and a roundtable session. At ASA 2023, we had a lively reception to bring members together.

1. Contextual and Place-Based Mechanisms of Inequality

Organizer: Kendra Bischoff <kbischoff@cornell.edu>

This session will host papers that examine how social and institutional contexts shape social and economic inequality. Topics may include, but are not limited to, residential neighborhoods, activity spaces, schools or school attendance areas, political units/boundaries, and virtual contexts.

2. New Directions in the Study of Culture and Inequality

Organizer: Fabien Accominotti <accominotti@wisc.edu>

How culture patterns social stratification has long been a concern of inequality research, yet in recent years our understanding of culture has evolved profoundly while empirical patterns of inequality were simultaneously shifting. This session welcomes contributions exploring culture and inequality in light of these recent developments. While not limited to these themes, it hopes to examine how the new conceptual and methodological tools of cultural sociology help to renew our understanding of stratification processes; how social actors make sense of contemporary stratification; or how cultural explanations might illuminate the new regime of inequality characteristic of the early 21st century.

3. The institutional foundations of poverty.

Organizer: Tom VanHeuvelen <tvanheuv@umn.edu>

This session focuses on the structural factors that influence poverty. How is poverty affected by such factors as policy, labor market institutions, the incarceration system, and spatial variation? Papers that focus on both causes and consequences of poverty are welcomed.
4. Intra- and Intergenerational Mobility in Contexts

Organizer: Seongsoo Choi <s.choi@yonsei.ac.kr>

Innovative studies on intra-and intergenerational social and economic mobility in recent years have advanced our understanding of how opportunities are unequally distributed across individuals and over the course of their lives. Placing our knowledge of mobility in macro and micro social contexts appears to be a next important step to be taken. This session invites papers examining intra-and intergenerational mobility with an emphasis on, but not limited to, the contexts of mobility, such as (1) comparative contexts (i.e., across societies and/or historical changes) and (2) mechanisms (i.e., social processes in schools, families, and labor markets). Submissions of papers examining non-Western societies are encouraged.

5. Mathematical and Computational Analyses of Inequality and Mobility

Organizer: Tim Liao <tfliao@illinois.edu>

The session aims to bring together a set of high-quality papers on facets of inequality in society and/or on intergenerational or intragenerational social mobility in any domains by using mathematical models or computational methods. As such, we envision a session with papers engaging the foci of both sections and can have either a methodological or a substantive objective.

6. Open topic

Organizer: Dara Shifrer <dara.shifrer@gmail.com>

All papers which do not fit this year's other IPM sessions but are related to inequality, poverty, and mobility are welcome

7. Roundtable

Organizer: Caroline Hanley <cehanl@wm.edu>

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 had a non-academic job panel webinar on April 28, 2023. Jessi Streib at Duke organized the webinar. Nicole Deterding at US Department of Health and Human Services, Alexandria Walton Radford at American Institutes for Research, Christopher R. Tamborini at US Social Security Administration, and Matt Erickson at US Census Bureau attended as panelists.

At ASA and thru zoom meetings, we arranged 80 mentor-mentee matches. The Mentoring Committee consisted of myself, Jonathan Horowitz, Elena van Stee, and Haowen Zheng.