

CriticalMassBulletin

Newsletter of the Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements, American Sociological Association

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Spring 2018

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Please send all your ideas, feedback, and submissions to cbsmnews@gmail.com.

Message from the Chair

Jennifer Earl
CBSM Section Chair
Professor of Sociology
University of Arizona



One of the great pleasures and responsibilities of chairing the section is helping to plan the annual meeting sessions and reception. This year, we have a great line-up! First, I want to highlight our section reception, which will take place offsite at the City Tap Room at Logan Square (there is another location of the City Tap Room, so please don't go to the other one). It should be a great opportunity for us to get together and enjoy a drink or two.

Saturday 6:30-8:10pm, Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Reception, City Tap House, 2 Logan Square.
Co-sponsored by the journal, *Contention*.

I want to thank a co-sponsor of the event (more co-sponsors will be announced over the summer), the journal *Contention*, edited by Benjamin Abrams and published by Berghahn (see: <http://journals.berghahnbooks.com/contention/>). The first four volumes of the journal are available online through an open access policy, and the journal will be offering special access tokens for CBSM members near annual meetings time for more recent issues so you can learn more about the journal, so stay tuned for more on that. The mission of the journal is allied with our section's mission:

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“Contention is a journal dedicated to work on social protest and political action. The journal publishes work on collective action, social movements, revolutions, and other forms of social and political contention. Our core mission is to enhance our collective understanding of these phenomena, drawing together work across academic and applied disciplines.”

I also want to highlight the panels that are officially sponsored by our section (for more information on these panels, including organizers, papers and/or panelists, and presiders and discussants, please check out the listings at the end of the newsletter):

Sunday 8:30-10:10am: Beyond the Civil Rights Paradigm: Inter-sectional Dynamics in Movements for Racial Justice (Co-sponsored with Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities). Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Franklin Hall 12, Level 4.

Sunday 10:30am-12:10pm: Methodological Advances in Research on Social Movements. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Franklin 13, Level 4.

Sunday 12:30-2:10pm: Political Communication and Social Movements. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Franklin Hall 9, Level 4.

Sunday 2:30-3:30pm: CBSM Refereed Roundtable Session. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Salon G, Level 5.

Sunday 3:30-4:10: CBSM Business Meeting, Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Salon G, Level 5.

Monday 8:30-10:10am: Non-State Opposition to and Suppression of Social Movements. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Franklin Hall 7, Level 4.

Monday 10:30am-12:10pm: Revisiting Threats and Grievances in the Trump Era. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Franklin Hall 6, Level 4.

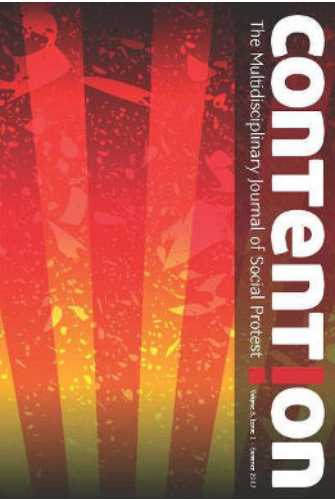
Please check out the listings at the end of the newsletter for a much wider array of relevant panels, including regular session panels and panels organized by other sections but still related to CBSM research!

I also wanted to update you on some work that your council and officers have been doing for the section. First, at a Spring phone conference, Council voted to move to a multi-year budgeting model and adopted a set of spending priorities to help guide our current Council and future councils in budgeting. While not binding future councils, this budgeting model allows each council to see not only its spending against its own revenues but also allows each council to forecast the impacts of current spending and/or savings on our long-term budget, including location-specific estimates for annual meeting costs for future years. Since some meeting locations are more expensive than others, this will allow section leaders to budget so that they can build up surpluses to help offset more expensive years. The spending priorities also set up goals of the section that allow the section to make more informed decisions about its spending.

We are also working on a longer term development plan for the section. The section currently has an ongoing relationship with the Contentious Politics series from Cambridge University Press, which funds the Dissertation Award. This year, *Mobilization* will be co-sponsoring the Mayer Zald Student Paper. As I mentioned above, *Contention* will be co-sponsoring the section’s ASA reception. We hope further institutionalize some of these relationships and develop new relationships as they help amplify the section’s capacities to facilitate and recognize great work and also help connect section members with great publishing outlets!

I look forward to writing next time more about these internal developments and also about section awards. Our next round of officers should be announced in early June. Our awards committees are hard at work and winners should be announced by mid-June.

Have a great summer and I am looking forward to seeing you at the ASAs!



Thanks to *Contention* for co-sponsoring this year's CBSM Reception at the ASAs!

For more information about the journal and previous issues, please visit: www.berghahnjournals.com/contention

To read the journal's submission guidelines, please see: [Submission Guidelines](#)

The Future of #Resistance

*David S. Meyer, University of California, Irvine
Sydney Tarrow, Cornell University*

The rapid response of what's come to be called the #Resistance to Donald Trump startled both supporters and opponents; perhaps its resilience—at least thus far, has been even more surprising. The diverse campaigns on so many issues focused on the dangers of the current regime have given us cause for optimism as citizens. They've also given us, as scholars of social movements, a series of analytical challenges and a rapidly growing mound of material. To address those challenges, we set out to unite a collection of analysts of movements across disciplines and methods to try to make sense of the movement growing around us. The effort produced *The Resistance: The Emergence of the Movement against President Donald Trump*.

Election Day protests against newly elected presidents are now a routine part of life, but Donald Trump generated something bigger. [Note: The *Political Opportunity* Challenge.] First, the protests started during the campaign, as Black Lives Matter demonstrators and others turned up at Trump rallies to challenge the candidate and his supporters.

Eruptions of activism continued after the election, as more volatile demonstrations broke out in a few large cities such as New York and San Francisco, accompanied by failed efforts to persuade members of the Electoral College to claim their own independence and keep the threat to American institutions out of office. On the rainy inaugural day, hundreds of unpermitted demonstrators took to the streets of Washington, DC, some smashing windows and scuffling with police. The next day, at the Women's March, hundreds of thousands of people, some nattily attired with pink pussy hats, filled the National Mall, as millions turned out in opposition in cities and town across the country.

What are we to make of all of this?

It's striking that the #Resistance has provided a unifying face to an exceptionally broad range of people and causes. Champions of the environment and LGBTIA rights are, for the moment, united with defenders of the integrity and autonomy of the FBI and deficit hawks, presenting a movement joined mostly by a shared antipathy to, and fear of, the Trump presidency. Not only are people united across causes, but they are also cooperating for the moment in the face of wildly disparate goals. Most notably, some are turning out to save the institutions of liberal pluralism from a clear and present danger, while others want to tear down the institutions that the new president sits atop. This makes for an uneasy alliance at best, and one that will become even less stable as it makes political progress. [Note: The *Coalition* Challenge.]

We're particularly curious about the future of the #Resistance, whether it will indeed substantially constrain and limit the Trump presidency, whether it will herald a new era of Democratic governance, or whether its impact will be limited to a restoration of the polarized and stalled politics that immediately preceded it. [The *Outcomes* Challenge.]

The breadth of the #Resistance is relatively easy to understand. Well-established organizations concerned with threatened groups, such as champions of minority rights, social welfare spending, and the environment, have rightly recognized that their best prospects for audiences and responsiveness lay

outside mainstream national political institutions. Those institutions were set up to favor the defense, that is, those opposed to the proposed change of the moment. Recognizing that diverse constituencies see a common threat in Donald Trump, they've unified and mostly refrained from attacking one another. After all, the easiest program to unite around is summarized by one word: No.

The protesters have been aided by savvy allies with at least one foot in mainstream politics. Most notably, Indivisible started as citizens' guide for influencing members of Congress, and grew into an alliance of local groups building resistance at the grassroots.

But what happens when the Trump threat recedes? The Thousand Year Reich and Karl Rove's "100 year Republican Majority" may have done enormous damage, but they did not come close to living up to their apocalyptic promises; there's no reason to think the Trump presidency will do better. When Trump leaves office, we'd expect the specialist groups, like advocates of immigrant rights and champions of gun control, to see less potential in working together. We'd expect those who came to the #Resistance from jobs in Democratic Party politics to return to those jobs, and have little time for crusaders against corporate globalization, whose grievances will remain. All should find a more difficult time to gain attention absent hostile Tweets from the Oval Office. [The *Institutionalization* Challenge.]

What's harder to anticipate, however, are the political futures of those who first became engaged in making news and politics in the #Resistance, particularly younger people. Movement participation leaves a mark not only on politics and policy, but also on those who make movements. [The *Identity* Challenge.] Once "woke," they're less likely to go home than to find some way to continue, informed and engaged by a stint in opposition.

Candlelight Protests in South Korea

Paul Y. Chang, Harvard University

The lights were bright, and the music loud. They had to be to reach the uncountable throngs of people gathered in central Seoul on a mild winter evening in the closing month of 2016. December 3rd proved to be the peak of the weekly "candlelight protests" that began a few months earlier. Accurate counts of participants at the sixth Saturday protest are difficult to verify, with organizers and media reporting 1.88 million in Seoul and 2.32 million nationwide, while the authorities insist on "merely" a few hundred thousand. As with most things, the truth is probably somewhere in the middle, but even on the low end, the scale of protests in South Korea is on par with some of the most substantial examples of collective action recorded in recent history.

To put things into comparative perspective, the largest democratic revolutions at the turn of the new century in post-Communist states included protests of around 600,000 participants in Serbia and Montenegro on September 24, 2000; 100,000 in Georgia on November 3, 2003; and 1 million on October 31, 2004 in Ukraine (Beissinger 2007). A more recent example is the "January 25 Revolution" in Egypt that was part of the Arab Spring movement that swept through the Middle East and North Africa. The final day of that Egyptian protest cycle, February 11, 2011, recorded 1.2 million participants across roughly sixty events nationwide (Ketchley 2017).

But beyond the impressive scale, the recent candlelight protests in South Korea are significant because they represent a rare moment when a notoriously polarized society came together to uniformly demand the impeachment of President Park Geun-hye. At its nadir, the president's approval rating plummeted to a remarkable 4%, by far the lowest of any South Korean president. More telling is that her approval ratings fell to dismal lows even among citizens of her hometown Daegu and among senior citizens, two reliable cornerstones of her support base. If the "mandate of heaven" can be operationalized by modern-day political polling, then

clearly the Korean people had lost faith in Park Geun-hye.

The pressures exerted by the incredible showing of “people power” motivated the National Assembly to vote to impeach the president on December 9, 2016. On March 10, 2017, the Constitutional Court of the Republic of Korea, in a unanimous 8-0 decision, upheld the National Assembly vote. A year later in April 2018, former president Park Geun-hye was convicted of abuse of power, bribery, and coercion, earning a 24-year prison sentence. The people protested, the legislature voted, and the court judged, all to check the power of the executive branch of government. One wonders whether this is what the founders of American democracy imagined when they first created the system of checks and balances.

The factors that motivated the first impeachment of a South Korean president are complex, dramatic, and perhaps even “bizarre” (Kelly 2016). Notwithstanding the central actors dominating news coverage of the story—President Park, her confidant Choi Soon-sil, major Korean corporations, university presidents, and Korean protesters—the current political situation represents a critical historical juncture that in tangible ways brings to fulfillment the legacies of both authoritarianism and democratization in South Korea.

The political system in South Korea has continued to mature since the nation transitioned to democracy in 1987, as marked by several important events: the establishment of the first civilian government in 1992, first peaceful transfer of power to an opposition liberal party in 1997, and the peaceful return to power of the conservative party in 2007. While these events signal the real progress of democratic procedures in South Korea, the legacies of authoritarianism and the decades-long fight for democracy produced deep cleavages in South Korean society. The polarization of not only institutional political parties but the population as a whole left Korea “more fragmented than ever before” (Lee 2005) prior to the Park Geun-hye scandal. Perhaps the most remarkable achievement of the recent scandal and candlelight protests, then, was that they galvanized both progressive and conservative segments of the general population who came

together to protest blatant government corruption and abuse of power. If her father’s (Park Chung Hee) military coup d’état in 1961 marks the start of Korean authoritarianism, then the fate of Park Geun-hye represents to many a certain closure and end to that history.

For the list of references, see the CBSM website: <http://cbsm-asa.org/>

Progressive Religion and the Women’s March on Chicago

*Kraig Beyerlei and Peter Ryan
Notre Dame University*

On January 21, 2017, over two hundred thousand people took to the streets in downtown Chicago to protest Trump’s election. This event, like the hundreds of others in cities across the United States, was remarkable in many ways. Given our interest in religion and social movements, we were specifically drawn to the Women’s March on Chicago (WMC) because more than 30 religious groups and congregations were listed as officially supporting organizations of the event.

We conducted in-depth interviews with over 125 people from 44 different progressive faith communities connected to the WMC. This included not only congregations that were official supporters, but also those that participated but were not formal sponsors. Mobilized congregations were religiously diverse, such as various liberal Protestant denominations (for example, the Episcopal Church or the United Church of Christ), Muslim, Reformed Jewish, social-justice Catholic, and Unitarian Universalist.

Findings from an analysis of a theoretically selected subset of the interviews are forthcoming in the *Sociology of Religion*, and here we discuss three highlights of the article. Other case studies of progressive religious activism tend to focus on social movements in which faith plays a central, if not defining, role. By contrast, the WMC was a broadly secular event. For example, just over 10% of all

official supporting organizations were religious groups or congregations. We thus wondered how progressive religious marchers represented themselves and how this may have differed from other research focused on more explicitly *religious* movement contexts. During the event, marchers from progressive faith communities did *not* engage in religious actions—for example, prayer—as they had *no* desire to disrupt the focus and create division between themselves and other participants. They did, however, generally march under congregation banners and wear t-shirts that identified their faith communities. Progressive religious marchers did so to show they were there in solidarity and to let the world know that the right does not have a monopoly on faith.

Another important finding from our study was that religious convictions were a secondary rather than a primary motivation for why people from progressive faith communities participated in the WMC. This also differs from existing literature in that religious beliefs and values have tended to be a leading reason progressive religious activists take to the streets. The immediate motivations for participating in the WMC were anger and shock at Trump’s victory, concern for social justice, and a desire to heal from negative emotions resulting from the election. With that said, the vast majority of progressive religious marchers felt their concern for social justice was deeply rooted in their religious convictions and identities. For most of these marchers, in other words, they could not easily disentangle their religious and political worldviews. Even if religion was not “consciously” on their minds when thinking about why they participated, it was operative in the “background” as a force shaping their moral and political visions.

Last, lay members played a significant part mobilizing their congregations for the WMC. They either worked alongside clergy or did so alone. While clergy did take the lead in some instances—supporting the traditional model of congregation-based mobilization—the prominence of laity in organizing the majority of cases is generally another divergence from prior scholarship on progressive religious activism. Like clergy, lay members were instantly aggrieved when they heard the news of Trump’s election. Rather than relying on religious

leaders to cultivate grievances in progressive faith communities (a common pattern in the literature), lay members were primed to act the morning of November 9. Coupled with the egalitarian norms in progressive faith communities, the WMC constituted an opportunity for them to move their congregation to action.

In sum, Trump’s strong electoral support from evangelical Protestants is not the only side to religion today. As our study demonstrates, progressive faith communities are challenging his administration. While this may be surprising to some, progressive religious activism has a long history. We expect to continue to see progressive religious activists mobilizing for social justice in the future, both as part of broadly secular and more explicitly faith-based social movements.

Virginia Indivisible Local Groups

*David Wimberley and Dfiza Anyetei-anum
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University*

One of the Resistance’s most visible components is Indivisible, started after the 2016 election by former Democratic Congressional staffers offering Tea Party-like strategies, combined with a website where activists could list or find local Indivisible groups (Kauffman 2017). Since then, when news reports have shown activists hounding congress members, the activists often are local Indivisibles. When protests hit the streets, Indivisible groups often helped organize them. When progressive candidates needed volunteers, some Indivisible locals have channeled them. By October 2017, Indivisible claimed “over 5,800 local groups (at least 2 in every congressional district)” (Indivisible 2017)—almost two for every U.S. county, far more numerous than comparable Tea Party groups had been.

What do local Indivisible groups (“locals,” for short) look like? Emphasizing variations among them, here we descriptively sketch the locals in Virginia—the only Southern state Clinton carried in 2016; a state whose off-year 2017 election saw increasingly

progressive Democrats nearly take the House of Delegates that Republicans had controlled 2:1; a large state encompassing “old Virginia’s” remnants, rural Appalachia, and politically attuned D.C. suburbs. Virginia’s U.S. Senators are Democrats, but 7 of its 11 Representatives are Republicans.

The first author works with a Virginia local and has direct familiarity with others. However, except where noted, this account relies entirely on public online data.

Manually searching national Indivisible’s online map from December 2017 to January 2018 yielded 157 Virginia locals. After eliminating duplicates, listings that never developed into groups, and locals erroneously listed in Virginia, 143 remained. Twelve were Democratic Party local committees or auxiliaries, which we set aside. Thus, we focused on Indivisible’s primary tendency: an extrainstitutional Resistance network.

How many of the remaining 131 locals are operating groups? We identified locals’ online media venues and counted them as “active” if they had any dated posts on public Facebook pages or groups (34 of 131 locals had such pages or groups), closed Facebook groups (36 locals), Instagram (7 locals), or websites (31 locals) in a 30 day period during March and April 2018; or Twitter over 14 days (16 locals), shorter due to collection methods. Applying these conservative, somewhat crude criteria, 63 locals—about half—qualified as active. Some exhibited very high online activity levels, *e.g.*, 4 locals exceeded 300 posts in closed Facebook groups over 30 days (median for closed groups=68 posts), and 8 closed Facebook groups exceeded 1000 members each (median for closed groups=518 members). Personal experience and public data indicate that email lists, secret Facebook groups, private messaging, and “offline” exchanges also serve key roles for locals; lack of data for these venues likely results in significant undercounts of active locals.

Active Virginia locals commonly assert they cooperate with and are influenced by other national Resistance entities, such as MoveOn.org. Some are named for other national groups, suggesting those affiliations came first: the Women’s March (3 locals),

Pantsuit Nation (2), and Together We Will (2). Some other locals’ names reveal no Indivisible connection, *e.g.*, “Grassroots Alexandria,” but most (39) include “Indivisible” in their names. Their social media imply these 63 locals’ ties with national Indivisible vary, but indicate a strong focus on influencing and/or replacing their congress members, consistent with national’s strategy.

Matching locals to their Congressional districts is challenging, for reasons space precludes covering here. We loosely matched locals to districts based on their Indivisible.org map locations’ zip codes, which sometimes correspond to two districts. By this method, each of Virginia’s 11 Congressional districts has active locals, ranging widely from 3 to 13. One pattern emerged: districts with higher percentages of college graduates tend to have more locals ($r=.70$, excluding an outlier).

A right-wing opponent may encounter this piece and inaccurately retort, “See, Indivisible is just a cover for the Democrat[ic] Party! And few local groups are real anyway!” (To which we’ll say: read it.) What is stunning is that, even by relying only on Virginia locals’ public online presence, we found so many to be so active and so spatially widespread.

Also stunning is their fast emergence. Some Virginia locals undoubtedly emerged substantially from pre-existing networks, as movement groups commonly do. The first author’s experience with a local Indivisible, however, indicates this is not always the case. That local first met in January 2017 and brought together scores of people who generally did not know each other. Many of them had been alerted to the meeting through Facebook. The nation-wide repetition of that experience of strangers suddenly coming together to form Indivisible groups, as if a poorly-knit community suddenly jelled to face a natural disaster, seem almost necessary to account for the magnitude and speed of Indivisible’s growth.

For the list of references, see the CBSM website: <http://cbsm-asa.org/>

Recent Publications

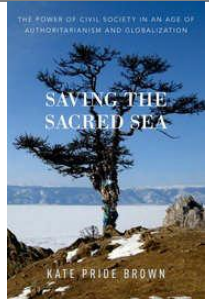
New Books



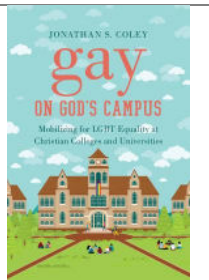
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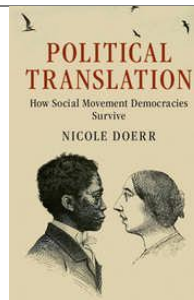
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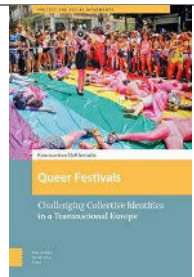
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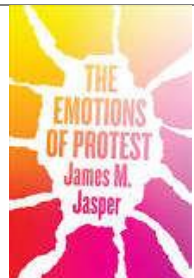
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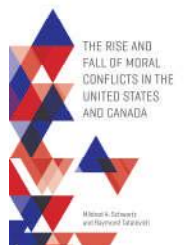
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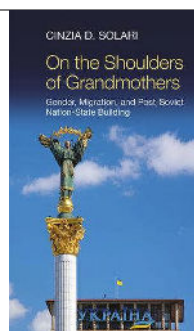
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Other Publications

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Highlight your accomplishments for the job market!

Are you going on the sociology job market this year? Do you have students who are going on the market? The CBSM Section of the American Sociological Association (ASA) is publishing a special issue of *Critical Mass* to highlight the accomplishments of junior social movements scholars. The issue will be published in early August, just in time to help generate buzz at the ASA conference in Philadelphia.

To publish your profile, please provide the following:

- Photograph (optional)
- Current affiliation
- List of up to 10 representative publications (including forthcoming publications and works in progress) in ASA or APA format
- 200-word candidate statement in 1st person
- Website and email address

Please send all materials to *Critical Mass* co-editors Stacy Williams and Daniel McClymonds at cbsmnews@gmail.com by **July 1, 2018**.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Earl, CBSM Section Chair
Drew Halfmann, Publications Committee Chair

Art of the March: Interactive Women's March Sign Archive

Northeastern Art + Design faculty and students have launched [Art of the March](http://artofthemarch.boston/), an interactive archive of over 6,000 protest signs that were created for the historic Boston Women's March on January 21, 2017. Research grants from the *College of Arts, Media and Design* at Northeastern University allowed further sorting, tagging, analysis and categorization the digitized images. Designers, software developers and archivists collaborated with the research team to create various digital means to examine, sort and annotate the documents and images, resulting in this first public view of the entire collection. <http://artofthemarch.boston/>

**Deadline for the
Fall 2018 Issue of
CriticalMass Bulletin:
October 15th**

CBSM-Related Events at ASA 2018

This selection of events represents the best efforts of the CriticalMass editors to locate all of the CBSM section events as well as other events and sessions of interest to scholars of social movements and collective behavior at the 2018 ASA meetings in Philadelphia by browsing the preliminary ASA schedule as of April 16, 2018. We apologize for any errors or omissions. To view the complete program, visit

<https://convention2.allacademic.com/one/asa/asa18/>.

Saturday, August 11

1110. Section on Peace, War, and Social Conflict: Community-engaged Scholarship on Movements, Conflict and Peace. Pennsylvania Convention Center, 104B, Street Level, 8:30-10:10 am

Session Organizer: *Molly M. Clever, West Virginia Wesleyan College*

- Building Solidarity When the Risks Cannot be Shared: Palestinian and Israeli Peace Activists *Michelle I.*

Gawerc, Loyola University Maryland

- Collective identity and its boundaries: from “cloud protesting” to state legitimacy *Olga Boichak and Sam Jackson, Syracuse University*
- Termination and Transition: How Civil War Termination Impacts Transitional Justice Implementation *Carli Steelman, 1988*
- The Role of Dual-Narrative Tours in Movements for Peace and Justice in Israel/Palestine *Emily Schneider, University of California - Santa Barbara*
- Whose Truth? Whose Interests?: Multiple Standpoint Epistemology and Participatory Action Research in Studies of Urban Violence *Anjuli Fahlberg, Northeastern University*

1120. Regular Session. Strategic Mobilizations of Knowledge: Political and Non-Political? Pennsylvania Convention Center, 111B, Street Level, 8:30-10:10 am
Session Organizer: *Jorge Ardit, University at Buffalo*
Presider: *Steve G. Hoffman, University of Toronto*

- Doctoring by People Who Inject Drugs: Lay Expertise in Assisted Injection Practices *Sarah Brothers, Yale University* Knowledge and Ideas on Collective Bargaining in French Trade
- Union Trainings *Mailys Gantois, CESSP/CRPS Université Paris I - Panthéon Sorbonne*
- Moral Debate Over Social Problems Among Scientists: The Case of Research on Violent Video Games *Brian McKernan, The Sage Colleges*
- The Passivists: Managing Risk Through Intentional Non- Knowing *Kellie Owens, University of Pennsylvania*

1173. Special Session. Community Engaged Scholarship in Sociology: The Urgency of Radical Resistance in Perilous Times. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Franklin Hall 9, Level 4, 8:30-10:10 am
Session Organizers:

Sancha Doxilly Medwinter, UMass-Amherst
John B. Diamond, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Mark R. Warren, University of Massachusetts Boston:
Discussant: *John B. Diamond, University of Wisconsin - Madison*

- Higher-Education Organizing for An Uncertain Time: Cultivating Multi-racial Coalitions for Collaborative, Community-Engaged Scholarship *Jose Zapata Calderon, Pitzer College*
- Centering Community Voices and Experiences at the Margins: Immigrants Speak Back to the Academy, the

Media, and the State *Thomas Pineros Shields, University of Massachusetts Lowell*

- We Minoritized and First-Generation Recruits of the Academy Reclaim Our Value: The “Diversity” Social Contract Renegotiated *Sancha Doxilly Medwinter, University of Massachusetts-Amherst*
- Institutional Change at University of Massachusetts: Supporting Community Engaged Scholarship across the University *Mark R. Warren, University of Massachusetts Boston*

In an era of persistent, inflamed tensions around race, class, immigration, and citizenship, sociologists face growing calls to confront issues of oppression and social justice directly. ASA leaders have made steps toward a more engaged sociology – from Michael Burawoy’s 2005 call for public sociology to the recent formation of the Sociology Action Network. Researchers, community members, and activists who conduct collaborative, community engaged scholarship (CCES) offer a compelling answer to this call by partnering to create knowledge in direct support of equity-oriented change agendas. This kind of scholarship challenges the hierarchy of expertise and the hegemony of academic knowledge, recognizing that communities have a need for and indeed a “right” to research, collaborate, and organize efforts to build power for change. Unfortunately, while calls for more engagement emerge periodically, mainstream sociology creates numerous incentives that undermine the vitality and feasibility of such work. In this session, we draw on the experience and work of scholars of the Urban Research Based Action Network (URBAN) Scholars – a coalition of 1,800+ scholars, activists, and artists committed to social change, and democratizing knowledge production. This session covers how to create institutional infrastructures that support this kind of scholarship and support the scholars who pursue it, as this work challenges entrenched inequality and oppression. URBAN will work with ASA Sections to empower administrators, graduate apprentices, and credentialed scholars to pursue and promote acceptance and visibility of this model of accountability and collaboration in research, activism, mentoring and apprenticeship, in academic institutions and among peers.

1183. Section on Environmental Sociology Refereed Roundtable Session. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Salon G, Level 5, 8:30- 9:30am
Session Organizer: *Kari Marie Norgaard, University of Oregon*

Table 04. Environmental Movements

Table Presider: *Jungyeon Lee*

- A Comparative Analysis of Environmental NGO Activism in Turkey and Indonesia *Ayşe Nal Akçay, University of Washington*
- Community Response to Wind Energy Siting in the West *Hilary Schaffer Boudet, Leanne Giordano and Anna Karmazina, Oregon State University; Casey L Taylor, Idaho State University; Brent Steel, Oregon State University*
- Environmental Movement Infrastructure and Changes in Neighborhood Toxic Concentration, 2001-2010 *Juyoung Lee, Western University*
- Participation in local renewable energy initiatives: The role of social networks *Fleur Goedkoop, Jacob Dijkstra and Andreas Flache, University of Groningen*
- Institutionalization and Action in Reform Environmentalism: Identities and Tactics of Volunteer Water Quality Monitoring Participants *Jaime McCauley, Coastal Carolina University*

1184. Section on Organizations, Occupations, and Work Refereed Roundtable Session. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Salon H, Level 5, 8:30-10:10 am

Table 15. Activism and Alternative Organizations

Table Presider: *Carmen Rowe, Boston University*

- Design as Transgression: Activism for Racial Justice at the 2017 Black in Design Conference *Shawhin Roudbari, University of Colorado Boulder*
- Ecopreneurship and Reflexive Modernity: An Autoethnographic Exploration of a Ugandan Start-Up *Sarah A. Stefanos, University of Wisconsin, Madison*
- Identity, gender and burnout: a longitudinal study *Jason Jeffrey Jones, Stony Brook University; Sienna Thorgusen, Ms*
- Insights from Three Periods of American Worker Cooperation *Joan S.M. Meyers, Cal Poly*

1209. Professional Development Workshop. #MeTooPhD: Addressing Sexual Violence in and through Sociology. Pennsylvania Convention Center, 104A, Street Level. 10:30am-12:10 pm

Session Organizer: *Eric Anthony Grollman, University of Richmond*

Presider: *Eric Anthony Grollman, University of Richmond*

Panelists:

- *Karen Kelsky, TheProfessorIsIn.com*

- *Mary Thierry Texeira, California State University San Bernardino*
- *Irene Shankar, Mount Royal University*
- *C. Shawn McGuffey, Boston College*
- *Nicole Badera, University of Michigan*
- *Bethany M Coston, Virginia Commonwealth University*

In recent months, we have witnessed the issue of sexual violence shift from silence to national discourse. From the election of sexual predator to US president, to the outing of multiple harassers and rapists in Hollywood, and thousands of survivors sharing their stories online via the #MeToo social media hashtag, attention to sexual violence has increased and demands for ending it have grown louder. Academia, like every other social institution, is not immune from the pervasiveness of sexual harassment, sexual assault, rape, and stalking. This workshop brings together survivors, experts, and activists to achieve two goals. First panelists will discuss ways to effectively prevent sexual violence and support survivors of such violence in multiple contexts in sociology, including classrooms, departments, conferences, research abroad, and online. Second, panelists will speak to the ways that we might use sociology to support broader movements to end sexual violence around the nation.

1216. Thematic Session. Facing A New Nadir: The Emotionality of Social Justice Work in a Rebirth of White Nationalism. Pennsylvania Convention Center, 109AB, Street Level, 10:30am-12:10pm

Session Organizer: *Saida Grundy, Boston University*

Presider: *Saida Grundy, Boston University*

- The *I* of the Storm: Encountering White Emotions as Scholar-Activists of Color *Saida Grundy, Boston University*
- From Black Lives Matter to Black Liberation *Keeanga-Yamahatta Taylor, Princeton University*
- Contesting Misogynoir: Black Women's Digital Resistance in US Culture *Moya Bailey, Northeastern University*
- I Feel, Therefore I Know: White Resistance and the Phenomenology of Ignorance. *Jennifer C. Mueller, Skidmore College*
- Why I Can't Come Protest With You": White Women's Gendered Avoidance of Social Justice Activism in the Academy *Melissa F. Weiner, College of the Holy Cross*

I have firmly believed all along that the law was on our side and would, when we appealed to it, give us justice. I

feel shown of that belief and utterly discouraged, and just now, if it were possible, would gather my race in my arms and fly away with them.” —Ida B. Wells Memphis Diary

Ida B. Wells- Barnett, the famed journalist, suffragist, sociologist, and Black feminist, wrote these words into her personal diary in the midst of a nadir moment in Black history, in which relentless racial terrorism— particularly lynching— was the weapon of choice for a widespread white backlash to the Reconstruction’s Black progress just a generation prior. In her diary, Wells creates an intimate space in which her long and tiring struggle for justice is laid bare in the confessional of her private writing. This haunting and yet reassuring language brings us insight into not only the emotional toil that liberation movements take on activists, but also into the emotional practices of our activist foremothers throughout some of our history’s darkest days. This panel seeks to lay bare, critique, and strategize the emotional labor, rewards, and costs that contemporary scholars/activists have encountered at the dawn of another possible nadir in our history where we are witnessing the re-normalization of White nationalism. By placing panelists and audience members in conversation, this panel hope to draw attention to experiences and first-hand accounts of the emotional work of activism, as well as provide some evidence-based research about the role of emotions, emotional health, and the personal in social justice movements. This panel particularly focuses on the role of socially and politically marginalized peoples and women/femmes in this work.

1251. Regular Session. Mobilization. □Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, 406, Level 4, 10:30am-12:10pm

Session Organizer: *Neal Caren, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill*

Presider: *Alex Hanna, University of Toronto*

- Going Rogue: The Political Consequences of Apolitical Associational Membership *Sinisa Hadziabdic, University of Geneva*
- Pathways to Activism: Identity and Participation in LGBT Activism at Christian Colleges and Universities *Jonathan Scott Coley, Monmouth College*
- The Cascading Global Crisis and the Changing Base of Popular Protest: The Case of Iceland *Jon Gunnar Bernburg, University of Iceland*
- The consequences of group style for individual participation in political protest *Hjalmar Bang Carlsen; Jonas Toubøl, Aalborg University; Snorre Ralund, University of Copenhagen, Department of Sociology*
- Why We March: The Role of Collective Identity and Grievances in the 2017 Women’s March *Rachel G.*

McKane and Holly J. McCammon, Vanderbilt University

1266. Regular Session. Collective Behavior and Social Movements. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Franklin Hall 2, Level 4, 10:30am-12:10pm

Session Organizer: *Charles F. Seguin, University of Arizona*
 Presider: *Charles F. Seguin, University of Arizona*

- Consequences of Rescue During Genocide *Hollie Nyseth Brehm and Courtney DeRoche, The Ohio State University; Nicole Fox, University of New Hampshire*
- Sibling Rivalry in Social Movements: Bureaucratic splitting and the factionalization of sister organizations *Kelsy Kretschmer, Oregon State University*
- Tactical Choices and Identity Claims in Filipino Diaspora Mobilization for Regime Change *Sharon Quinsaat, Grinnell College*
- The Signatures of Social Structure - Petitioning for the Abolition of the Slave Trade in Manchester *Kinga Reka Makovi, New York University, Abu Dhabi*

Discussant: *Laura K. Nelson, Northeastern University*

1411. Section on Disability and Society. The Politics of Disability. Pennsylvania Convention Center, 105AB, Street Level, 2:30-4:10pm

Session Organizer: *Brian R. Grossman, University of Illinois at Chicago*

Presider: *Katherine Weatherford Darling, Stanford*

- Does Disability Unite or Divide Families?: How Disability Status Impacts African American Family Interactions *Jennifer D. Brooks, Syracuse University*
- From Medical Wonder to "God Help You": The Evolution of Stigma for People on Dialysis *Nancy G. Kutner, Emory University*
- “My Existence is Resistance!”: Contesting racism, ableism, and heterosexism in the Trump era through self-acceptance narratives” *Justine Egner, University of South Florida*
- The invisibility of disability in sex trafficking activism (and the need to rethink 'sexual access') *Mark Sherry, University of Toledo*

1412. Section on Comparative and Historical Sociology Refereed Roundtable Session. Pennsylvania Convention Center, 106AB, Street Level, 2:30-3:30pm

Session Organizers: *Zeke Baker, UC Davis*
Phyllis Handan Jeffrey, University of California Davis

Table 04. Revolution and Protest: Mobilization and Contention

Table Presider: *Maria M. Akchurin, Tulane University*

- Women's Engagement in Contentious Politics: Findings from Ukraine *Olena Nikolayenko, Fordham University*
- Accommodation and Confrontation in European Romani Activism: Assessing Group Threat in the Political Opportunity Structure *Sara Jean Tomczuk, University of Washington*
- Riots as Social Control: Disciplinary Riot to Compensatory Rebellion, 1917-1967 *Jordan Christopher Burke, University of New Hampshire*

1415. Thematic Session. The Ferguson Effect Pennsylvania Convention Center, 108B, Street Level, 2:30-4:10pm

Session Organizer: *Shytierra Gaston, Indiana University-Bloomington*

Presider: *Pablo U. Gaston, Rutgers University*

- Women in the Movement: Examining the Ferguson Effect on Residents and Activists in the St. Louis Metropolitan Area *Hillary Potter, University of Colorado at Boulder*
- Was There a Ferguson Effect on Policing? Examining Police Perceptions and Behavior in the Post-Ferguson Era *Justin Nix, University of Nebraska*
- The Impact of Protest Policing on Future Activism among Ferguson and Baltimore Protesters *Jennifer Cobbina and Soma Chaudhuri, Michigan State University*
- Was There a Ferguson Effect on the 2015 Homicide Rise? An Examination of the Link Between Police Violence and Community Violence *Shytierra Gaston, Indiana University-Bloomington*

Discussant: *Devon Johnson, George Mason University*

Since the 2014 officer-involved shooting death of Michael Brown, a black 18-year old in Ferguson, Missouri, a spate of police killings of unarmed black men, women, and children has been heavily publicized, bringing nationwide and even international attention to the longstanding issue of racialized state-sanctioned violence in the U.S., in particular, police brutality. In this session, we explore the feeling of race in the administration of police violence, perceptions of police violence, and social responses to police violence. A panel of scholars will present findings from their research centered on community members and law enforcement in the post-Ferguson era.

1447. Regular Session. Worker Mobilization in China and India. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, 402, Level 4, 2:30-4:10pm

Session Organizer: *Chris Rhomberg, Fordham University*

- Building Harmonious Labor Relations: Trade Union Reform in South China *Lefeng Lin, University of Wisconsin-Madison*
- "Constrained Agency": Worker Activism and Grassroots Union Reform in China under "Pragmatic Authoritarianism" *Lu Zhang, Temple University*
- Dislocating the Radical: The Changing Culture and Structure of the Labor Movement Community in China *Mujun Zhou, Zhejiang University*
- Fractured Militancy: Labor Politics in China and India's Automobile Industries *Manjusha S. Nair, George Mason University; Eli David Friedman, Cornell University*

Discussant: *Gaochao He, School of Maritime Science &TE, Southampton Solent University*

1483. Open Refereed Roundtable Session Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Salon G, Level 5, 2:30-4:10pm

Session Organizer: *Jacqueline Johnson, Adelphi University*

Table 01. Collective Behavior and Social Movements - Across Contexts: Discourse, Demographics, and Policy

Table Presider: *Jennifer Bea Rogers-Brown, Long Island University, Post*

- Opposing Nuclear Power: Discourses of Justice, Anti-Nuclear Power Activism, and the Struggle for Energy Justice *Jesse Peter Van Gerven, Butler University*
- The Arab Uprisings: Economic and Demographic Factors as Indicators of Demonstration Attendance *Michelle Sara Dromgold-Sermen, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill*
- The Role of Federation Strategies in Shaping the Conditions for Alternative Organizations *Carla Ilten, University of Illinois at Chicago*

1517. Section on Disability and Society Refereed Roundtable Session. Pennsylvania Convention Center, 110AB, Street Level, 4:30-5:30pm

Session Organizer: *David Nicholas Pettinichio, University of Toronto*

Table 02. Politics, Organizations and Social Change

Table Presider: *Brian R. Grossman, University of Illinois at Chicago*

- Developing a Disability Legal Consciousness: The Influence of Race on Parental Advocacy *Kathryn Warden, University of Oregon*
- Parent-Led Disability Rights Organizations and the Disability Rights Movement *Allison C. Carey, Shippensburg University; Richard K. Scotch, University of Texas at Dallas; Pamela Block, Stony Brook University, SHTM*
- The Role of Isomorphism in Ways that the Catholic Church Accommodates People with Disabilities *Jonathon Holland, University of Louisville*

1554. Regular Session. Social Network Studies of Social Movements and Online Communities. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, 409, Level 4, 4:30-6:10pm

Session Organizer: *Pamela A. Popielarz, University of Illinois at Chicago*

Presider: *Pamela A. Popielarz, University of Illinois at Chicago*

- Unfurl the Rainbow: How Demographic Self-Disclosure Strengthens Community Ties *Denis Trapido, University of Washington, Bothell; Cornelia Pechmann and Kelly Yoon, UC Irvine; Judith Prochaska, Stanford University*
- Exploring the Temporal Evolution of Communication Networks in Online Advocacy Campaigns *Anna Priante, University of Twente*
- Exploring the enclaving practices of Black Women on Twitter: A Network Analysis *Amber M. Hamilton, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities*
- Framing Struggles: Mapping Field of Opinion in Turkey through Contested Coverage of Gezi Park Resistance *Mustafa Yavas, Yale University*
- Bipartisan Social Networks Reduce Political Bias in the Interpretation of Climate Trends *Douglas Guilbeault, The University of Pennsylvania; Joshua Becker, Annenberg School for Communication; Damon M. Centola, University of Pennsylvania*

1566. Regular Session. Influence. □ Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Franklin Hall 2, Level 4, 4:30-6:10pm

Session Organizer: *Neal Caren, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill*

Presider: *Trent Steidley, University of Denver*

- Do Angry Black Lives Matter? The Role of Emotion, Race, and Politics in Social Movement Support *Lauren Valentino, Duke University; Daniel Adam Nicholson, Indiana University*
- Electoral Activism in Iran: A Mechanism for Political Change *Ali Kadivar; Vahid Abedini, Florida International University*
- Opening the "Black Box": Theorizing the Challenges to Social Movement Influence in the Legislative Process *Joshua A. Basseches and Brayden G. King, Northwestern University*
- The Marijuana Movement, Discourse, and Legalization *Burrel James Vann, University of California, Irvine*
- What Explains the Quality of the News Coverage of U.S. Radical Right-wing Movement Organizations in the 1960s? *Edwin Amenta, Thomas Alan Elliott and Nicole Clorinda Shortt, University of California, Irvine; Amber Celina Tierney, Hartwick College; Didem Turkoglu, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill*

1689. Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Reception (offsite). City Tap House, 2 Logan Square, 6:30-8:10pm

Sunday, August 12

2112. Section on Animals and Society Refereed Roundtable Session. Pennsylvania Convention Center, 106AB, Street Level, 8:30-9:30am

Session Organizer: *Elizabeth Grauerholz, University of Central Florida*

Table 03: Animals, Work and Social Movements □

Table Presider: *Elizabeth Cherry, Manhattanville College*

- Earning their Trust: How Animal Rescue NPOs Retain Regular Volunteers *Seven Mattes*
- Negotiating Legitimacy: Neoliberal and Agrarian Strategies to Resolve the Enigma of Animal Welfare *Robert Magneson Chiles, The Pennsylvania State University; Scott Cameron Loughheed, Queen's University*
- Gross National Happiness and the Well-being of Bhutan's Street Dogs *Marion C. Willetts, Illinois State University*
- The Happy Vegans: Examining Current Discussions and Trends in the Animal Rights Movement *Crystal E. Vuole, Post University*

2176. Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements. Beyond the Civil Rights Paradigm: Intersectional Dynamics in Movements for Racial Justice (Cosponsored with Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities). Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Franklin Hall 12, Level 4, 8:30-10:10am

Session Organizers: *Selina R. Gallo-Cruz, College of the Holy Cross*

Gilda Zwerman, State University of New York-Old Westbury

Presider: *Belinda Robnett, University of California-Irvine*

- Boundary Claims and Comparison Work in Early “Asian” and “Hispanic” Panethnic Movements *G. Cristina Mora, University of California, Berkeley; Dina G. Okamoto, Indiana University*
- Colorblind Anti-Corporatism: Globalization Politics and the Consolidation of Colorblind Racial Regimes *Eric Larson*
- “Don’t Yuck My Yum.” Putting Children First through Cross-community Collective Action Among Parents of Color *Jennifer Elena Cossyleon, Loyola University*
- How Does the Non-Profit Industrial Complex Impact Movements Led By People of Color? *Michelle Oyakawa, University of California Santa Barbara*

Discussant: *Belinda Robnett, University of California-Irvine*

Serrano, University of California, Santa Cruz

- “(I Want To) Change the World”: An Analysis of Future Orientation of Homeless Youth in Atlanta *Ana LaBoy, Georgia State University*
- “We have a place here too”: Black Girls Run as a Minority Culture of Mobility *Alicia Smith-Tran, Case Western Reserve University*

2254. Regular Session. Transnational Queer Movements and Resistance. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, 409, Level 4, 10:30am-12:10pm

Session Organizer: *Evren Savci, San Francisco State University*

- “You Don’t Play With Water”: Harmonious Contention and LGBT Organizing in Mainland China *Caterina Fugazzola, University of Chicago*
- “Do your parents know you are...?”—Relational Repression and Queer Resistance in China *Di Wang, University of Wisconsin-Madison*
- Run to the Gully: Structural Escape of Jamaican Queer Communities under the Neoliberal Turn *Michael Lee Stephens, Binghamton University*
- When the Local Meets Global: A Take on LGBTQ+ Social Movement Organizations in India *Apoorva Ghosh, University of California-Irvine*

Discussant: *Evren Savci, San Francisco State University*

2183. Section on Race, Gender, and Class Refereed Roundtable Session. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Salon G, Level 5, 8:30- 9:30am

Session Organizer: *Kristen Barber, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale*

Table 10: Race and Gender in Movements

- Activists as Political Translators Addressing Racial Injustice, Inequality and Conflicts about Gender in Coalitions *Nicole Doerr, University of Copenhagen*
- The Varying Use of Racial Frames by French Social Movements *Gregory Smithsimon, Brooklyn College CUNY*
- “We Have a Global Black Village”: The Transnational Movements for Black Lives *Brittany Lee Frederick, Boston University*

Table 11. Youth Movements

- Black and Latino Young Men, Intersectionality, and Grassroots Youth Organizing Across California *Uriel*

2277. Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements. Methodological Advances in Research on Social Movements. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Franklin 13, Level 4, 10:30am-12:10pm

Session Organizers: *Misty Dawn Ring-Ramirez, University of Arizona*

John Krinsky, The City College of New York

Presider: *John Krinsky, The City College of New York*

- A method of movement building analysis for explaining heightened contention, as applied to the Wisconsin Uprising *Ben Manski, University of California, Santa Barbara*
- The Fifteen Days: Building Contexts and Claims *Eunkyung Song, Rutgers*
- Automated Political Event Coding: Lexical and Syntactic Approaches *Weijun Yuan and Joshua Bloom, University of Pittsburgh*
- Uncovering Authoritarian Rule: Identifying Collective Action with Social Media Data *Han Zhang, Princeton University; Jennifer Pan, Stanford University*

Discussant: *Misty Dawn Ring-Ramirez, University of Arizona*

2315. Thematic Session. Environmental Justice: A Sociological Imperative. Pennsylvania Convention Center, 108B, Street Level, 12:30-2:10pm

Session Organizer: *Dorceta E. Taylor, University of Michigan*

Presider: *Dorceta E. Taylor, University of Michigan*

Panelists:

- *Steven R. Brechin, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey*
- *Dorceta E. Taylor, University of Michigan*
- *David Pellow, University of California-Santa Barbara*
- *Kerry Ard, Ohio State University*

The session will explore new arguments about the impact of environmental hazards on people of color, including the mobilization efforts that such people have made in response to their recognizing that such hazards impinge on their lives. The papers focus on the contributions that sociologists have recently been making to better understand the racial implications of social engagement with the physical environment.

2365. Student Forum Session. Social Movements and Resistance: From Individuals to Organizations. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Franklin Hall 1, Level 4, 12:30-2:10pm

Session Organizers: *Ellen Whitehead, Rice University*
Uriel Serrano, University of California, Santa Cruz

Presider: *Yvonne P Sherwood, UC Santa Cruz*

- A Comparative Study of Iranian and American Environmental Movements Focused on Governmental Water Projects *Elham Hoominfar, Utah State University*
- Allyship and Micro-Level Organizational Processes in The Racial Justice Field in Seattle *Farris Peale, Harvard University*
- Politics of Consumption vs. Politics of Production: A Dialectic Analysis of Food Access Organizing *Erica Zurawski, University of California Santa Cruz*
- Post-Election 2016: Undocumented, Mexican, and Remaining Resilient *Alexis Delgado, Mabel Rodea and Angeles Quezada, University of Illinois Chicago*

Discussant: *William R. Rothwell, University of Michigan*

2373. Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements. Political Communication and Social Movements. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Franklin Hall 9, Level 4, 12:30-2:10pm

Session Organizer: *Jennifer Earl, University of Arizona*

Presider: *Jennifer Earl, University of Arizona*

Panelists:

- *Neal Caren, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill*
- *David Karpf, George Washington University*
- *Deana Rohlinger, Florida State University*
- *Sarah Sobieraj, Tufts University*

Discussant: *Jennifer Earl, University of Arizona*

2483. Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Refereed Roundtable Session. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Salon G, Level 5, 2:30-3:30pm

Session Organizers: *Bryant Crubaugh, Pepperdine University*

Aliza Luft, UCLA

Table 01. Digital and Online Movements

Table Presider: *Alex Hanna, University of Toronto*

- New Media, New Role: Abortion, Polarization, and Social Movements in the Internet Age *Rebekah Getman, Northeastern University*
- Trolling Social Movements: Movement/Countermovement Dynamics in Online Social Movement Campaigns *Jessi Grace, Florida State University*
- Recruitment in the 21st Century: Redefining Activism and Engaging Youth *Jamie Puglin, Stony Brook University*

Table 02. Emotions and Social Movements

Table Presider: *Natalia Ruiz-Junco, Auburn University*

- Culture, Creative Expression, and Pleasurable Emotions: Sustained Participation within the Coalition of Immokalee Workers *Melissa Gouge, George Mason University*
- Striking Over “Soap and Towels”? Conditional Solidarity, Collective Indignation and Emotions in a Mobilization *Nancy Plankey-Videla, Texas A&M University-College Station; Robert S. Mackin, Texas A&M University*
- Prison riots as hostile outbursts *Tom Scott, University of Maryland, College Park*

Table 03. Environmental Social Movements

Table President: *Fletcher Winston, Mercer University*

- Civil Society and Environmental Protection: Grassroots Resistance to the Keystone XL Pipeline in Nebraska *James Patrick Ordner, University of Kansas; David Cooper; Brock Ternes, SUNY Cortland*
- Ecological Risk Perception and Collective Efficacy in Coastal Activism *Hyung Sam Park*
- Corporate Framing and Discursive Redirection: The Case of Alachua County, Florida *Anne Saville; Alison E. Adams, University of Florida; Thomas E. Shriver, North Carolina State University; David Hanson, University of Florida*
- “We Have Real Value. Let’s Call That Out”: Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) and Food Citizenship *Choonhee Woo*

Table 04. Framing and Social Movement Outcomes

Table President: *Sharon S. Oselin, University of California, Riverside*

- Teacher Associations and Frame Alignment: A Comparison Between the NEA and the AFT *Amanda J. Brockman, Vanderbilt University*
- Bridges to Nowhere? Social Movements, Sufficiency, and the National Register of Historic Places *Jaison D. Desai and Daniel Erian Armanios, Carnegie Mellon University*
- Effective Framing Strategies for Policy Changes: A Comparative Analysis of Feminist Policy Campaigns in Korea *Minyoung Moon, Vanderbilt University*

Table 05. Global and Transnational Movements

Table President: *Michael Levien, Johns Hopkins University*

- “Convert for the Sake of Islam”: Religion, Politics, Race and Nationalism in UAMSHO identity *Deogratius Mshigeni, University of Nevada, Las Vegas*
- The Politics of Protection and the Promise of Authenticity: Mezcal and NOM 186 *Marie Sarita Gaytan, University of Utah*
- The Relationship Between Mobilizations for Homeland Regime Change and Migrants Rights Among Overseas Filipinos *Sharon Quinsa, Grinnell College*

Table 06. Intersectionality and Progressive Social Movements

Table President: *May Lin, University of Southern California*

- Intersectional Coalitions Dynamics, Resource Inequality, and Political Translation: An Ethnographic Comparison *Nicole Doerr, University of Copenhagen*
- Can alliances out-Trump a divisive regime? Intersectionality in the immigrant rights social movement *Inna Mirzoyan, Michigan State University*
- Resisting Trump: the Indivisible Movement’s Birth on Social Media and Organizing on the Ground *Benita Roth, Binghamton University*

Table 07. Media and Movements

Table President: *Patrick Rafail, Tulane University*

- Bringing Different Identities Together – Understanding South Korea’s Media Reform Movement through Journalists’ Dual Identities *Do Eon Lee*
- Mediating Design Claims: the Politics of Social Media in Iran’s Maskan-e Mehr Social Housing Disaster *Shawhin Roudbari, University of Colorado Boulder; Mehdi Heris, University of Colorado Denver; Shideh Dashti, University of Colorado Boulder; Manouchehr Hakhamaneshi, Amec Foster Wheeler*
- Explaining Media Attention of Protest in the Global Society *Yongjun Zhang, University of Arizona*

Table 08. Narratives and Storytelling

Table President: *Ruth Braunstein, University of Connecticut*

- The Nationalist Stage: NACHO, the GLF, and the Struggle Over Gay Liberation *B.B. Buchanan, University of California, Davis*
- Power, Policy and Discourse: A Comparative Analysis of United Nations 2015 Paris Climate Agreement Speeches *Scott T. Fitzgerald, Univ. North Carolina- Charlotte; Peter Thompson, UNC Charlotte*
- Contentious Storytelling: Articulating Activism through opposition to Meta-Narratives *Victoria Marie Gonzalez, Rutgers University*
- Generation Formation in the Post-War Era: The Impact of Civil Rights and Vietnam War Memories *Joonghyun Kwak, University of Connecticut*

Table 09. Organizations and Movements

Table President: *Ion Bogdan Vasi, University of Iowa*

- The Leverage of Protest: Market, Media, and Reputational Disruption in Social Movement Success *Tarun Banerjee, University of Pittsburgh*
- The Logic of Cannabis Pragmatism in the Marijuana Legalization Movement *Jerome Lionel Himmelstein, Amherst College*

- The Magic of the Marketplace: Environmental Interpretations of the Market in the Reagan Era. *Rebecca Lee Stepnitz Maung, University of Minnesota Twin Cities*
- Marital Status and Labor Union Participation *Dongwoo Park, Yonsei University*

Table 10. Policy Outcomes of Social Movements

Table President: *Cassandra Engeman, Stockholm University*

- Public Goods Dilemma and Community Crime Prevention *Jonathan Coats, Alabama A&M University*
- What keeps scientists from engaging in public policy debates? *Achim Edelmann, University of Bern; James Moody, Duke University; Ryan Light, University of Oregon*
- Participants and Pariahs: Civil Rights Organization Representation in Congressional Hearings, 1900-200 *Charles F. Seguin, University of Arizona; Thomas V. Maher, Purdue University; Andrew Davis and Yongjun Zhang, University of Arizona*
- The Proliferation of Open-Source Licenses: The Cooptation of an Industrial Transition Movement by Multiple Institutions *Magdalena Sudibjo*

Table 11. Radical Movements and Covert Tactics

Table President: *Heidi Reynolds-Stenson, University of Arizona*

- Unlocking the Tactics, Network and Membership of Clandestine Social Movements *Zack W. Almquist, University of Minnesota; Benjamin Bagozzi, University of Delaware*
- Hiding in Plain Sight: Front Groups as a Strategy for Covert Political Action *Molly S. Jacobs, UCLA*
- Women, Leverage and Peasant Revolutionary Organizations *Juhi Tyagi, Max Weber Center, University of Erfurt*
- Anarchist Gatherings 1986-2017 *Lesley J. Wood, York University*

Table 12. Right Wing Social Movements and Guns

Table President: *Amanda Pullum, California State University-Monterey Bay*

- Attitudes Toward Gun Control Among the American Public *Oshea Donnell Johnson, University of Miami*
- ‘Guys’ in Washington: Political Culture in the Tea Party Network *Elizabeth Anne Yates, University of Pittsburgh*
- Mobilizing Fear and Hate: Discourses and Strategies of the Korean right *Myung Ji Yang, University of*

Hawaii at Manoa

- Opposing Movements and the Politics of Blocking: How the Gun Rights Movement Preserves its Political Advantage *Eulalie Jean Laschever, DePaul University*

Table 13. Social Movements and Race

Table President: *Kinga Reka Makovi, New York University, Abu Dhabi*

- Black Lives Matter!: A Theoretical Conversation of Power and Conflict in Modern Society *Emmanuel Cannady, University of Notre Dame*
- Black Lives Matter from the Local to the Global: Conditions, Causes, and Consequences *Kenneth Sean Chaplin, John Carroll University*
- Revisiting Diversity: On-Campus Inclusion Projects and the Seeds of Organized Resistance *Cam Nguyen; Miguel Abad, UC Irvine*
- Predicting Protest: The Legacy Effect in the 1960 Sit-Ins and the Black Lives Matter Movement *Urooj Raja, University of Colorado at Boulder*

Table 14. Tactics of Everyday Life

Table President: *Jaime Kucinskas, Hamilton College*

- "When You Name It, You Restrict It:" Cohabitation Typologies, Behaviors, and Lifestyle Activism in Iran *Marjan Davoodi and Patricia Maloney, Texas Tech University*
- "It connects me to the Earth": Marginalized Environmentalism, Ecological Embeddedness and Resistance to Capitalist Logic *Ashley Colby Fitzgerald, Washington State University*
- Self-Organization as a Response to Homelessness: Negotiating Autonomy and Transitional Living Inside a "Village" Community *Robert L. Molinar, University of Oregon*
- From protest tactics to "a way of life": Evidence on category ambiguity from the SRI discourse *Saheli Nath, Northwestern University*

Table 15. Violence and Authoritarianism

Table President: *Dana M. Moss, University of Pittsburgh*

- "Whose streets? Our Streets!" - Negotiations of Space and Violence in Protests *Anne Nassauer, Freie Universität Berlin*
- What Drives People to Protest in an Authoritarian Country? Urban and Rural China Compared *Lynette H. Ong, University of Toronto; Donglin Han, Renmin University, China*
- Perceptions of Political Opportunities and Social

Movement Emergence *Bashir Tofangsazi, The Ohio State University*

- A Visual Study of the Persistence of "Terrorism": Republican Sinn Féin "Activists", not Terrorists *Robert W. White, Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis*

of Higher Education *Didem Turkoglu, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill*

- The Politics of Water and Sewage: Activists, Bureaucrats, and Privatization in Urban Argentina and Chile *Maria M. Akchurin, Tulane University*

2483. Meeting. Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Business Meeting. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Salon G, Level 5, 3:30-4:10pm

2711. Affiliated Group. Greg Maney Memorial. Pennsylvania Convention Center, 105AB, Street Level, 8:00- 10:00pm

Monday, August 13

3156. Regular Session. Modes of Political Dissent and Consent. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, 411, Level 4, 8:30-10:10am

Session Organizer: *Debra Minkoff, Barnard College*

Presider: *Caroline W. Lee, Lafayette College*

- Before Trump: Rightwing Populism and Manufacturing Digital Consent *Jen Schradie, Institute for Advanced Study in Toulouse*
- Resist and Persist: The Staying Power of Center-Left Resistance Groups following the 2016 Election *Leah Gose and Theda Skocpol, Harvard University*
- Keep Calm and Carry On: Loyalty Among Federal Employees During Chaotic Times *Jaime Kucinskas and Yvonne Zylan, Hamilton College*

Discussant: *Caroline W. Lee, Lafayette College*

3167. Section on Political Sociology. The Impact of Activists on Public Policy. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Franklin Hall 3, Level 4, 8:30-10:10am

Session Organizer: *Paul Burstein, University of Washington*

- About Ten People on Twitter: Opposing Boston's 2024 Olympics bid *Samuel Maron, Northeastern University*
- Activist Bureaucrats and Policy Change: The Struggles of Riverine Communities in the Belo Monte Case *Luiz Vilaca, University of Notre Dame*
- As Tuition Rises: Opposition to the Neoliberalization

3171. Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements. Non-State Opposition to and Suppression of Social Movements. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Franklin Hall 7, Level 4, 8:30-10:10am

Session Organizer: *Heidi Reynolds-Stenson, University of Arizona*

Presider: *Lesley J. Wood, York University*

- Brethren No More: How Churches Shaped Conflict between Abolitionists and the Proslavery Countermovement *Kristin George, UC Berkeley*
- "Everyday Repression": Para-Police, Thugs, and Routine Coercion in China *Lynette H. Ong, University of Toronto*
- The Commercialization of Dissent Management: the Industry of Internet-Opinion Management in China *Rui Hou, Queen's University*
- No Platform: How White Supremacist Movements are Challenging Platform Companies' Ethics *Joan M. Donovan, Data & Society Research Institute; Peter Martin Krafft, University of California-Berkeley*

Discussant: *Heidi Reynolds-Stenson, University of Arizona*

3174. Section on Labor and Labor Movements. Labor, Labor Movements and the Right. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Franklin Hall 10, Level 4, 8:30-10:10am

Session Organizer: *Smriti Upadhyay, Johns Hopkins University*

Presider: *Samantha Agarwal, Johns Hopkins University*

- An Upwelling of Expertise: The Role of Peruvian Labor Intellectuals in Shaping Fisheries Governance, 1973-1993 *Apollonya Maria Porcelli, Brown University*
- Challenges to U.S. Labor's Legitimacy Under Trump *Barry Eidlin, McGill University*
- Labor and the Hindu Right: The Role of Unions in Rightwing Hegemony-building *Smriti Upadhyay, Johns Hopkins University*
- The War of Position: How Business took Over the GOP and Ousted Organized Labor *Johnnie Anne Lotesta, Brown University*

Discussant: *Manali Desai, London School of Economics*

3183. Section on Global and Transnational Sociology Refereed Roundtable Session. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Salon G, Level 5, 8:30-9:30am

Table 16. Global Populism

Table Presider: *Roland Robertson, University of Pittsburgh*

Table 17. Social Movements

3218. Professional Development Workshop. Graduate Student Workshop on Collective Organizing. Pennsylvania Convention Center, 111A, Street Level, 10:30am-12:10pm

Session Organizers: *Shannon Malone Gonzalez, University of Texas at Austin*

Katie Rogers, University of Texas at Austin

Jamie O'Quinn, The University of Texas at Austin

Erika Slaymaker, University of Texas

Jax J. Gonzalez, University of Colorado, Boulder

In light of major political shifts inside and outside the academy, sociology graduate students are increasingly invested in social justice and change. Students are leveraging their degrees, pressuring their departments, and thinking critically about the state of public sociology within the discipline. This workshop is a collaboration of graduate students from across the discipline in an effort to coalesce ideas and efforts on graduate activism. The objectives of this workshop will be to construct a toolkit of resources for student activism, create a network for sharing ideas between departments, and develop a public statement on sociology student activism. This workshop, designed for graduate students and allies of graduate students, is an inclusive and explicitly feminist, anti-racist, and queer space for students to collaborate and build a framework for collective action.

3250. Section on Asia and Asian America. Social and Political Movements in Asia and Asian America. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, 405, Level 4, 10:30am-12:10pm

Session Organizer: *Jennifer Jihye Chun, University of Toronto*

Presider: *Sharmila Rudrappa, University of Texas at Austin*

- Civic Localism, Anti-Mainland Localism, and

Independence: The Changing Pattern of Identity Politics in post-1997 Hong Kong *Alvin Y. So and Ping Lam Ip, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology*

- Emergence of the "Comfort Women" Issue and Breaking Silence of Comfort Women Victims *Pyong Gap Min, City University of New York-Queens College*
- Social Capital as a Double-edged Sword: Negotiating Conflicting Visions in Post-Morakot Reconstruction in Taiwan *Ming-Cheng M. Lo, University of California-Davis; Yun Fan, National Taiwan University*
- South Asian Americans and Post-9/11 Experiences of Racialization: Divergently Impacted, Divergently Mobilized *Sheena Sood, Temple University*

3270. Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements. Revisiting Threats and Grievances in the Trump Era. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Franklin Hall 6, Level 4, 10:30am-12:10pm

Session Organizers: *Thomas V. Maher, Purdue University*

Anya Mikael Galli Robertson, University of Maryland

Presider: *Anya Mikael Galli Robertson, University of Maryland*

- Indivisible: Invigorating and Redirecting the Grassroots *Megan E. Brooker, University of California-Irvine*
- Local Battles For Immigrant Rights: Threat and Sustained Mobilization *Maria De Jesus Mora, University of California Merced*
- Protest During the Trump Presidency: Threat, Movement Organization, and Electoral Mobilization *Neal Caren, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Alyssa Browne, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill; Kenneth (Andy) Andrews, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill*
- The Repression of Protest in the Age of Trump: State Legislators, Protest Threat, and Political Realignment *Chan S. Suh, Chung-Ang University; Sidney Tarrow, Cornell University*

Discussant: *Thomas V. Maher, Purdue University*

3456. Regular Session. Organizations. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, 411, Level 4, 2:30-4:10pm

Session Organizer: *Neal Caren, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill*

Presider: *Caroline W. Lee, Lafayette College*

- Crossing Boundaries: A Study of Diversification by Social Movement Organizations *Dan Wang, Columbia University; Hayagreeva Rao and Sarah Soule, Stanford University*
- Dropping the Indian: Social Movement Influence Over Mascot Change at Colleges and Universities *Noemi Linares Ramirez, University of California-Irvine*
- Tactical Potency and Contested Meaning in the NFL Protests *Sharon Erickson Nepstad and Alexis M MacLennan, University of New Mexico*
- The Institutionalization of Private Certification: Market Stability or Contention? *Andrew W. Martin, The Ohio State University; Marc Dixon, Dartmouth College*
- Workplace Activism, Corporate Institutions, and LGBT Health Benefits in the New Millennium *Apoorva Ghosh, University of California-Irvine*

- Pussyhat: Symbol of Solidarity? *Nancy L. Malcom, Georgia Southern University; V. Ann Paulins, Ohio University; Julie L. Hillery, The Ohio State University; Alexandra Howell, Meredith College*
- Online Harassment of Feminists: The New Frontier of Inequality and Mobilization *Alison Dahl Crossley, Stanford University*
- The Men's Rights Movement and Online Anti-Feminist Echo Chambers *Patrick Rafail and Isaac R Freitas, Tulane University*
- "No Seat at the Party": Mobilizing White Masculinity in the Men's Rights Movement *Emily Kiyoko Carian, Stanford University*

Discussant: *Tal Peretz, Auburn University*

Tuesday, August 14

3483. Open Refereed Roundtable Session. □ **Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Salon G, Level 5, 2:30-4:10pm**

Table 02. Take a Knee: Colin Kaepernick and Sports Activism

Table Presider: *Mary C. Ingram-Waters, Arizona State University*

- Sport and the Construction of Racial Identities and Racial Formations *Kurt Polkey, University of North Florida*
- Totemism: Nationalism, the American flag, and the Take a Knee movement *Adonis T.W. Kernen, University at Buffalo State University of New York*
- Applying Expectancy Violation Theory to Negative Responses to Colin Kaepernick's NFL Protests: A Qualitative Study *Randon R Taylor, University of Miami*

3570. Section on Sociology of Sex and Gender. Gender, Social Movements, and (In)Justice. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Franklin Hall 6, Level 4, 4:30-6:10pm

Session Organizer: *James Joseph Dean, Sonoma State University*

Presider: *Tal Peretz, Auburn University*

- #MeToo and the Silence Breakers: Managing Allyship and Incorporating Intersectionality Without Derailing Activism *Jaime Hartless, University of Virginia*
- The 2017 National Women's March and the Pink

4156. Regular Session. Social Movements and Narratives of Indigenous People. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, 411, Level 4, 8:30-10:10am

Session Organizer: *Carolyn A. Liebler, University of Minnesota*

Presider: *Julia Miller Cantzler, University of San Diego*

- Privilege Narratives & The Maintenance of Racial Inequality: The American Indian Movement's Discursive Field, 1973-2015 *David W. Everson, University of Southern Maine*
- Racialized Expertise and Policy Reform: The Indian Child Welfare Act and the Production of Racial Stasis *Hana Brown, Wake Forest University*
- Visibly Invisible: TribalCrit and Native American School Desegregation *Marisela Martinez-Cola, Emory University*
- Territorial Dreaming: Youth Mapping the Mapuche Cross-Border Nation *Sarah Warren, Lewis & Clark College*

Discussant: *Marcelo A. Bohrt, American University*

4166. Section on Political Sociology. Democracy on the Defense: Rising Authoritarianism and Populism. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Franklin Hall 2, Level 4, 8:30-10:10am

Session Organizer: *Carlos de la Torre, University of Kentucky*

Presider: *Carlos de la Torre, University of Kentucky*

- A Tale of Two Populisms *Marco Z Garrido, University of Chicago*

- The Conquest of Hearts: The Central Role of Ottoman Nostalgia within Contemporary Turkish Populism *Yagmur Karakaya, University of Minnesota*
- The populist emotional politization of race and ethnicity *Carlos de la Torre, University of Kentucky*
- Two Revolutions Compared: Cuba and Venezuela. *Silvia Pedraza, University of Michigan; Carlos A. Romero, Universidad Central de Venezuela*

Discussant: *Robert S. Jansen, University of Michigan*

4173. Special Session. Rethinking Nonviolence. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Franklin Hall 9, Level 4, 8:30-10:10am

Session Organizer: *Lester R. Kurtz, George Mason University*

- Has nonviolent direction lost its relevancy in today's world? *Aldon D. Morris, Northwestern University*
- Shifting Sentiment and Making Allies: Reflections on Immigrant Advocacy *Julia E. Curry Rodriguez, San Jose State University*
- Nonviolent Struggle: New Areas for Research *Sharon Erickson Nepstad, University of New Mexico*

As we commemorate the 50th anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., we evaluate the use of nonviolence to facilitate social change and a means for social movements. Although the use of nonviolent strategies and tactics has many sources, the US civil rights movement - drawing directly upon Mohandas K. Gandhi's use of nonviolent civil resistance in the Indian Freedom Movement and its systematization by sociologists like Gene Sharp and countless practitioners. The scholarship and praxis regarding nonviolence has increased dramatically and matured considerably in the past 50 years, including empirical studies that explore it qualitatively and quantitatively. This session explores the relevance of nonviolence for 21st century social change movements and its multiple dimensions; how has our understanding of nonviolence changed and, as Dr. King asked, "Where do we go from here?"

4253. Regular Session. Populism. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, 408, Level 4, 10:30am-12:10pm

Session Organizer: *Debra Minkoff, Barnard College*
 Presider: *Nicole Doerr, University of Copenhagen*

- Frail Democracy *Ivan Ermakoff, University of Wisconsin- Madison - EHESS*
- Frames, Figurations, and Institutions in Contemporary

American and European Populism *Marc Garcelon, University of Missouri--Kansas City*

- Radical Right-Wing Parties in Western Europe and their Populist Appeal: An Empirical Explanation *Pamela Irving Jackson, Rhode Island College; Peter E. Doerschler, Bloomsburg University*
- Bad Times or Bad Types? Why French Voters Support Populist Mayors *Winston Chou, Princeton University*

Discussant: *Nicole Doerr, University of Copenhagen*

4266. Section on Political Sociology. Noncitizen Political Activism. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Franklin Hall 2, Level 4, 10:30am-12:10pm

Session Organizer: *Irene H.I. Bloemraad, University of California, Berkeley*

Presider: *Karina Chavarria, UCLA*

- Forced Migration Management and Social Control: Shifting Mobility Regimes for Refugees and IDPs in Ukraine *Raphi Rechitsky, National University*
- Immigrants' Rights to the City: Neoliberal Production of Political Claims and Stakeholdership *Soo Mee Kim*
- Pathways to Political Engagement for Undocumented Immigrants: The Role of Place and Local Immigration Law *Angela S. Garcia, University of Chicago*
- Radical compassion. The role of emotions in the changing nature of Finnish anti-racism *Maija Jokela, University of Tampere*

Discussant: *Lisa M. Martinez, University of Denver*

4273. Special Session. The Fight for Fair Housing: Causes, Consequences, and Future Implications of the 1968 Federal Fair Housing Act. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, Franklin Hall 9, Level 4, 10:30am-12:10pm

Session Organizer: *Gregory D. Squires, George Washington Univ.*

Panelists:

- *Douglas S. Massey, Princeton University*
- *Thomas J. Sugrue, New York University*
- *Lisa Rice, National Fair Housing Alliance*
- *Paul A. Jargowsky, University of Texas at Dallas*

The Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 was passed at a time of turmoil, conflict, and conflagration in cities across the nation. The Act had a dual mandate: ending discrimination and dismantling the segregated living

patterns characterizing most cities. The Fight for Fair Housing, edited by Gregory D. Squires (George Washington University) and published in 2018, commemorates the 50th anniversary of this law and tells what happened, why, and what remains to be done. The book brings together the nation's leading fair housing activists and scholars to tell the stories that led to passage of the Fair Housing Act, its consequences, and the implications of the Act going forward. This session will bring together four contributors to this volume to recount and update their stories. Squires will provide an overview of evolving patterns of discrimination and segregation, and the politics framing past, present, and future fair housing scholarship and activism. Thomas Sugrue (New York University) will survey the public policies and private practices that generated the activism leading to the 1968 law. Douglas S. Massey will examine the intersection of race and class focusing on the role of zoning in creating and perpetuating segregation. Lisa Rice (National Fair Housing Alliance) will describe the dual housing finance market that has provided a critical structural underpinning of segregation. Paul Jargowsky (Rutgers University) will serve as a discussant and provide recommendations for future research and policy.

4314. Thematic Session. Challenging Racial Hierarchies in a Diverse Society. Pennsylvania Convention Center, 108A, Street Level, 12:30-2:10pm

Session Organizer: *Fabio Rojas, Indiana University*

Presider: *Fabio Rojas, Indiana University*

Panelists:

- *Aldon D. Morris, Northwestern University*
- *Dina G. Okamoto, Indiana University*
- *Joyce M. Bell, University of Minnesota*
- *Veronica Terriquez, UC Santa Cruz*

Racial inequality in America is a complex, interlocking system of social categories. Activists have long sought to challenge and transform this system through protest. This panel draws together some of sociology's leading scholars of protest, race, and ethnicity to lead a discussion about race-based mobilization in the American context. This panel starts from the assumption that racial and ethnic groups in America face very different circumstances and that struggles against inequality reflect distinct historical trajectories. The panelists have investigated African-American civil rights protest, Asian- American panethnicity, and immigrant and Latino mobilization. Their research has explored "classic protest" such as Civil Rights era boycott movements, lesser known protest such Black Power activism in the professions, and

contemporary youth-led protest in California. Not only will this panel address the diversity of race-based activism in the United States, it will approach the topic from multiple theoretical and empirical perspectives. This panel presents a unique opportunity to reflect on an exciting nexus in sociological research.

4322. Section on Political Sociology Refereed Roundtable Session. Pennsylvania Convention Center, 113A, Street Level, 12:30-1:30pm

Session Organizer: *Pamela M. Paxton, University of Texas*

Table 02. Political Mobilization and Action

- Identity Switching in Activist Organizations: Getting Action for Global Economic Justice *Leonard Seabrooke and Duncan Wigan, Copenhagen Business School*
- Intersectional Organization: 2006 Immigrant Rights Protests in MSAs and Changes in Identity Politics in Labor Movements *Dasom Lee, Vanderbilt University*
- Political Mobilization of National Identity *Jaesok Son, NORC at the University of Chicago*
- Social Movements and Weather Sensitivity: Democratic vs. Non-Democratic Settings *Tony Huiquan Zhang, St. Thomas More College*
- Will the Revolution be Organized? A Bootstrapped Approach to Bounding Strategic Action Fields *Elizabeth McKenna, UC Berkeley*

Table 07. The Sociology of Populist Movements

- Our Disillusionment in 'People'? A Modified Radicalist Perspective on Populism and a Gramscian Question *Veda Hyunjin Kim, University of Massachusetts Amherst*
- Populist Constitution-making through 'Gift from God': An Analysis of the Friday Sermons in Turkey *Can Mert Kökerer, The New School for Social Research*
- The Protestant Political Ethos and Protest Participation in Latin America *Rodolfo Antonio Lopez, University of California-Irvine*
- Technocracy and populism: Remaking urban governance in post-democratic Flint, Michigan *Jacob H. Lederman, University of Michigan-Flint*

4353. Regular Session. Process. Philadelphia Marriott Downtown, 408, Level 4, 12:30-2:10pm

Session Organizer: *Neal Caren, University of North*

Carolina, Chapel Hill

President: *Elizabeth Borland, The College of New Jersey*

- Counter-Framing, Parents, and Family-Based Rhetoric in the Movement for “Students Accused of Sexual Assault” *Kathryn Hendricks, University of Chicago*
- Framing Processes in *Obergefell v. Hodges*: Using Computational Text Analysis to Analyze Networked Meanings *Alex Kulick, University of California Santa Barbara*
- “If You’re Buying, We’re Selling:” A Discursive Opportunity for LGBT Inclusion among Mississippi Businesses *Kelley Frances Fenelon, Vanderbilt University*
- Social Movement Meetings *Suzanne Staggenborg, University of Pittsburgh*
- Which Side Are You On? Coalitions as Narratives *Nancy E. Whittier, Smith College*

4414. Thematic Session. Rage, Anger, and Dissent for Social Change. Pennsylvania Convention Center, 108A, Street Level, 2:30-4:10pm

Session Organizer: *Matthew W. Hughey, University of Connecticut*

President: *Matthew W. Hughey, University of Connecticut*

- Spectacle, Slow Death, and the Science of Indifference *Ruha Benjamin, Princeton University*
- Indigenous Dissent and Dominant Rage at Native Voices and Movement *Joseph Giovanetti, (Tolowa Dene-ei’) Humboldt State University*
- “We Gon Be Alright:” the Contagious Emotions of Racial Justice Movements *Paula Ioanide, Ithaca College*

Silenced Dissent, Stifled Anger and social change *Bandana Purkayastha, University of Connecticut* The election of Donald Trump, the widening wealth gap, continued abuses of human rights home and abroad, and the steady and unyielding barrage of nativism, racism, sexism, and xenophobia, all seems held together by a dialectic of responses: from unbridled emotion in the form of rants, screams, and shouts into the abyss on the one end, to organized and structured collective activism on the other end. Yet, rarely are these two discussed as complimentary to, or as catalysts for, one another. Rather, emotion is often seen, at the worst, as the enemy of a cool, “rational,” and thus effective activist praxis or, at the best, as the fire in the engine of an ordered protest. The scholars on this panel deconstruct this binary and emphasize how emotions (like rage and anger) often seen as deleterious to progress, social change, and even science, have a place.