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At the San Diego Marriott Mission Valley in San Diego, CA



The 2024 Conference Theme --From PSA President Alicia Bonaparte, Pitzer College

Greetings everyone! Planning for the forthcoming meetings in San Diego at the Marriott Mission Valley (March 21-March 24) are underway under the stewardship of Dr. Marcia Hernandez (University of the Pacific) as Program Chair and a robust Programming Committee. When I considered the theme for PSA 2024, I considered two things: social spaces and social permissiveness. Ties that bind are the shared beliefs or other factors that link people together. To quote author Pauli Murray, "True community is based on upon equality, mutuality, and reciprocity. It affirms the richness of individual diversity as well as the common human ties that bind us together." And yet, as sociologists, we understand, see, and in many instances experience that lack of equality, mutuality, and reciprocity resulting in persisting inequities that do not allow for acceptance of difference and respect for diversity. One clear way in which inequities are enacted are thanks to social mores about belonging in social spaces and the levels of social permissiveness that can guarantee or not guarantee acceptance. Two speakers who are the key Presidential Speakers, Dr. Elijah Anderson (Yale University) and Dr. Brandon Robinson (University of California-Riverside), will speak to this conference theme and the interweaving aspects of social complexity.



The current sociopolitical climate in the U.S. as well as in many other Western nations outlines a thorny picture about citizenship, civil rights, social justice, and social hierarchy. As of today, pre-existing legal protections for Black folk, people with uteruses, LGBTQIA+ individuals, and Indigenous people are nonexistent or so minimal that even those protections are brought into question within the court of law. Beginning with the lack of full-fledged support for the Voting Rights Act, we begin to know more keenly why W. E. B. DuBois stated that Black people are forever reminded in the U.S. of double consciousness. Although Black people through various laws in the U.S. were granted American citizenship and should be provided all rights associated with this social status, there persists a lack of associating citizenship with the humanity of Blackness. Consequently, Black people walk into and exist within various social spaces (the professional and interpersonal) across the U.S. landscape with the unfulfilled promise of full and complete civil rights due to a lack of social permissiveness.

To quote historian Koritha Mitchell, “know your place aggression” demonstrates how and why social permissiveness is not guaranteed to all; but rather as a means of sustaining racial capitalism and white supremacy. This is one of the principal reasons that I’m excited that Dr. Elijah Anderson will be our Sorokin lecturer and Presidential panelist. His work highlights how Black people navigate social spaces, redefine community within spaces that remind us of who does and doesn’t belong, and challenges preconceived notions of how racial discrimination persists.



Turning over Roe v. Wade was unfortunately not a surprise but rather an eventuality predicted by gender studies scholars and reproductive justice activists who watched the pulse of reproductive politics become once more not only control over the womb but also an enforcing of patriarchy. States were well-poised to begin using “standard” language in creating legal codicils designed to further limit agency and autonomy in sexual and reproductive health. As Zakiya Luna states, “reproductive justice is an analysis, movement, praxis, and vision.” It constantly calls for us to re-evaluate how social rights and liberties are interconnected so it’s not just about access to rights but rather makes us identify what other systems buoy the lack of access and what and who are advantaged because of structured inequality.

Another disconcerting showcasing of restricting agency and autonomy is reflected in the pernicious attacks on trans people which range from denying gender-affirming care to attempting a complete erasure via various forms of violence and legalities. These forms of persecution and prosecution are yet more heralding of how xenophobia functions as a tool of oppression, suppression, and domination. Again, we can see that conservative social mores continue to push against anyone perceived as “other” to remind who is deemed acceptable in both the public and private sphere. And yet, as Dr. Brandon Robinson’s work reminds us, queer and trans communities consistently figure out how to navigate these spaces using liberatory praxis, especially among LGBTQ+ youth.



The question now becomes, what does the decimation of legal precedent tell us about who is and isn’t allowed and at what costs? I invite you all to submit abstracts, create collaborative events, and examine within your research, teaching, activism, and public sociology how your work aligns with this theme across the various sections of the organization. I look forward to welcoming you in San Diego and learning more of your work. Dr. Hernandez, the Programming Committee, and myself are working to produce a conference that invites deeper intellectual exploration, offers a celebration of existing non-profits engaging in public sociology, music, mentoring, and spaces for all PSA members and guests to experience the beauty of our organization

For those of you who are teaching and/or advising students, please encourage them to submit a paper or poster. I look forward to seeing you at the meetings in the spring!


PSA 2024 Call for Submissions -

Deadline Extended for Graduate Students/Faculty

For technical assistance, contact support@meetinggavvy.freshdesk.com

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PSA's 95th Annual Meeting (2024)
San Diego Marriott Mission Valley
March 21 to 24, 2024
[Call for Papers](#)



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Regular submissions close November 1;
Undergraduate roundtable and poster submissions close December 1

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With this being a trying academic year for many including the amount of emotional capital being used in processing national and international developments, we are extending the deadline for grad/faculty. The deadline for submissions is now Nov. 15, 2023 for graduate students/faculty/etc. and still Dec.1, 2023 for undergraduate students. The conference will be held on March 21-24, 2024 at the Marriott Mission Valley in San Diego, CA.

Visit our Call For Submissions page: see link below, for more information. You will find instructions for submissions as well as a full list of the Topical Areas. New Sponsored Sessions have been added and will continue to be added on a rolling basis. Be sure to check the page regularly.

To organize our annual meeting, PSA primarily uses an online system for “open submissions” to topical areas. You may not submit the same paper to more than one place within the online submission system. You may, however, submit multiple different papers. Please submit only papers you really intend to present. At PSA, papers are generally accepted. Do not submit a lot of papers in hopes that a few will be accepted. Submit only papers you firmly expect to be ready to present.

For 2024, topical areas are fewer than in recent years. This is aimed to support topical area organizers’ ability to consider more papers as they make sessions, so that sessions can be both robust and distinct.

PSA 2024 Call for Submissions Information page

<https://www.pacificsoc.org/2024-conference-participation-information>

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PSA 2024: Room Blocks Are Open—Reserve Today

The 95th installment of the Pacific Sociological Association’s Annual Conference is being held from Thursday, March 21, 2024 to Sunday, March 24, 2024 at the beautiful Marriott Mission Valley in San Diego, CA. Conference registration will open in late September but you can reserve your hotel room today. Reserving your room today will ensure you are able to stay at the host hotel, the Marriott Mission Valley, at the discounted PSA rate.



Reserve your room by scanning the QR Code or entering the URL below designated for the student block (for students only) or the attendee block (for non-students). Reserve your room today as once our room block fills, rooms will only be available at the regular, non-discount, rate which is subject to availability and dynamic pricing.

PSA 2024 Conference Room Block—Students



<https://tinyurl.com/PSA2024Student>

PSA 2024 Conference Room Block—Attendees



<https://tinyurl.com/PSA2024RoomBlock>

Do You Need Childcare or Accessibility Support to Attend the 2024 Conference?

PSA has allocated funds to support conference participants who need childcare or content accessibility supports. We need to hear from you what you need so that we can plan appropriately. Please send your information to executivedirector@pacificsoc.org and include “Childcare PSA2024” and/or “Accessibility PSA2024” in the subject line.

Possibilities for childcare include provision of onsite care by the hour, care at a nearby location, and reimbursement for childcare in your home community. We need advance information to arrange providers in or near the hotel, like how many children and their ages, and duration of care needed (how many hours and days).

We also need advance information in order to arrange supports for content accessibility, such as for hearing or vision needs.

PSA 2024: San Diego



TOURISM AUTHORITY

Learn More About San Diego at SanDiego.org/explore

Barrio Logan—A cultural hub just minutes from host hotel



Barrio Logan's transformation into an art-centric neighborhood began as far back as the 1960s. When the construction of the Coronado Bridge encroached on a local park, Barrio Logan residents re-claimed the park by painting enormous, colorful murals on the bridge's pillars. The murals depict the life and struggles of San Diego's Mexican community. Today, this art-filled park is known as Chicano Park, and it houses the largest collection of Chicano murals in the world. The park is also the site of many cultural celebrations throughout the year, including Chicano Park Day every April. This popular festival celebrates Mexican culture, both traditional and contemporary, with everything from folk

dancing to low rider cars on display. Of course, Chicano Park isn't the only place to spy eye-catching public art in Barrio Logan. Many local artists have taken their paints to the neighborhood's streets and buildings, using art as a tool to foster neighborhood development. Keep an eye out for murals from local artists on the La Entrada apartment buildings, Mercado del Barrio, and many other business and residential buildings in the neighborhood. The Mercado del Barrio also features live music during the summer months.



Sports & Recreation



San Diego may be known as a relaxing, kick-off-your-shoes beach destination but the locals have a passion for sports and recreation that runs as deep as the Pacific. An ideal climate, 70 miles of coastline and diverse topography draw outdoor enthusiasts to San Diego year-round. Whether you're looking for a heart-pounding mountain biking excursion, an active surf lesson or even an exhilarating high-flying glide above the cliffs, there's always something exciting and thrilling to watch, do and discover in San Diego. If watersports are on your

vacation agenda, you'll find plenty of options including sport fishing, sailing, jet-skiing, kayaking, paddle boarding, scuba diving, and surfing, to name a few. On land, enjoy gorgeous hikes in the backcountry and along the coast, rock climbing, golfing at over 90 courses, mountain biking, running along urban and rural routes and horseback riding. For a bird's eye perspective on the spectacular San Diego coastline, try your hand at paragliding or hang gliding from La Jolla's Gliderport or skydiving both indoor and out.



PSA 2024: San Diego

Food and Drink

Nothing caps a day at the beach quite like a cold brew or glass of local California wine, paired with an exceptional meal. And thanks to award-winning chefs, an explosion of world-class breweries, and a thriving local wine region, San Diego delivers on all three. Here's the lowdown on what to eat and drink after a day of lounging by the sea or enjoying a fun-packed afternoon exploring everything San Diego has to offer.



San Diego is hailed as one of the Best New Foodie Cities in America by Thrillist Travel, touting that the region is surrounded by farms and ocean and restaurateurs offer



abundant high-quality ingredients to produce fantastic, environmentally responsible dishes. Called one of "America's best cities for foodies," by Travel & Leisure magazine, San Diego's culinary scene is a burgeoning, vibrant mix of locally inspired flavors, from delightfully simple to sophisticated and artful. The city's proximity to the ocean and Mexico has greatly influenced both the local cuisine and culture. From fish tacos to groundbreaking Cali-Baja fine dining, San Diego's gastronomic scene sits at the intersection of two culinary styles: California

cuisine, distinguished for its devotion to fresh local ingredients and farm-to-table roots, and Mexico's Baja Med cuisine, a food revolution that combines traditional Mexican ingredients with those of the Mediterranean. From tacos to the best burgers in San Diego, bring your curiosity and a hearty appetite.

San Diego's craft brew scene has garnered respect from around the globe. With more than 140 breweries and a collection of distinctive distilleries throughout the county, along with a wealth of local talent, San Diego has earned props as one of "One of the World's Top Beer Cities," according to Beer Connoisseur. Pioneer brewers like Karl Strauss Brewing, Ballast Point, and Stone Brewing Co. put San Diego on the craft beer map. A trip to a brewery, or a beer tour, is a must for any beer connoisseur, but you'll also find plenty of taps pouring local suds at restaurants and bars all over



town, so you can enjoy a West Coast IPA or smooth saison whenever the thirst strikes.



Wine drinkers have cause to rejoice too, with more than 100 dynamic wineries located in all corners of the county and ample opportunities to sip local varieties at restaurants, wine bars and urban tasting rooms in the city. In San Diego's wine region you won't find busloads of tourists or over-the-top estates, but rather small owner-driven boutique wineries that offer friendly tours and tastings in intimate settings that reflect the laid-back

San Diego lifestyle.

PSA 2024: San Diego

Balboa Park & Other Parks/Gardens

Balboa Park is a cultural oasis that includes 17 museums, gardens galore and the world-famous San Diego Zoo. At 1,200 acres, Balboa Park is one of North America's most iconic urban parks and a must see on any visit to San Diego. Located just blocks from downtown San Diego hotels, the park has a rich history reflected through its stunning architecture, thought-provoking exhibits installations, and cultural events throughout the year.



Balboa Park has a storied history – one that is central to the story of San Diego. It started 150 years ago, when civic leaders took the audacious step of setting aside the scrub-filled mesa overlooking downtown to establish a city park. Today, Balboa Park continues to be a potent mix



of what makes San Diego so unique. Ethnically diverse, historically rich, culturally abundant, naturally breathtaking, Balboa Park is where you can experience San Diego's past and see its future.

San Diego boasts more biodiversity than any other county in the nation and a great place to experience this remarkable display is by visiting local parks and gardens. From the manicured gardens of Balboa Park to the wild and rugged Anza-Borrego desert to beautiful protected lands along the coast, you'll find amazing outdoor experiences. Recently rated in the top 10 parks in the United States in the Trip Advisor Travelers Choice Awards, Balboa Park features 16 unique gardens including the Japanese Friendship Garden, the Inez Grant Parker Memorial Rose Garden featuring over 2,400 rose bushes, and the Botanical Building with adjacent Koi and Lily Pond. The Botanical Building houses more than 2,100 plants including a fascinating collection of cycads, ferns, orchids and palms. Join the weekly 45-minute docent-led Botanic Building Garden Tour to learn about the origins, design and horticulture housed in the building. Balboa Park is also home to 15 museums and theaters as well as the world-famous San Diego Zoo.



San Diego's Wetlands are another wonderful place along the water to explore the region's diverse flora and fauna, as well as view a wide array of permanent and migratory bird species. Some of the more popular wetlands to investigate include the Tijuana Estuary, in Imperial Beach, the Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge on San Diego's Bay, and the Famosa Slough in Point Loma.

Located on the South side of Balboa Park, you'll find the Pepper Grove Children's Playground, named for the California Pepper Trees which provide shade to the expansive picnic area. The large playground is divided into two main areas, one for little tots and the other for older children—both feature large play structures. The Waterfront Park, located adjacent to San Diego Bay is also a great place to play. The 12 acres of park space includes fountains, wading pools, playgrounds, and grassy picnic areas with views of the bay and downtown skyline.

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PSA DESIGN CONTEST 2024

The PSA is giving undergraduate students the opportunity to design the official t-shirt of the conference

Our 2024 theme is "Ties That Bind: Social Space and Social Permissiveness"

Students whose design best represents our theme and includes elements of our host city, San Diego, CA will be eligible for win. The deadline for submissions is December 1, 2023

Submit your designs here

<https://tinyurl.com/PSADesign2024>

BIPOC Connex: An Educator Collective

Join BIPOC Connex

An online peer discussion group for BIPOC educators who teach Sociology courses and/or lead in areas of diversity, equity, and inclusion

Information session will be held on November 1st at 2pm through zoom.



Space to Breathe for BIPOC educators

What does this entail?

This new program will be held bi-monthly. 1-hour meetings will be geared to discuss topics revolving around race, ethnicity, class, diversity, & inclusion. Meetings will include discussing best-practices, exchanging resources, exchanging stories of healing and hope.

Themes will be determined after the introduction session, through a survey.

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BIPOC Connex: An Educator Collective, our new program, is a bi-monthly online peer discussion group for BIPOC educators who teach Sociology courses with a concentration in race, ethnicity, class and gender, and/or lead in areas of diversity, equity, and inclusion at their respective institutions. Our work is intense yet gratifying. It can also be isolating and misunderstood. For example, research shows that women of color who are trained in anti-racist curriculum development/pedagogy do not readily have adequate support from their leadership in predominantly white institutions because our field is highly specialized, marginalized and diminished (Fryberg and Martínez, 2014). In addition, our social group identities (encompassing race, class, gender, sexuality, and more), significantly shape how students perceive us and whether we are embraced by our colleagues. All the while, we are striving to transform the academic environment by creating space for inclusive learning and advocating for social justice.

Considering this moment in U.S. and global history and the relevancy of our collective teaching experiences, we are offering a collaborative space. Virtually, we can convene bi-monthly online, fostering connections and cultivating a sense of community, leading-up to the PSA Annual Conference (where we can meet in-person). Our time together will include discussing promising practices, exchanging resources, reflecting and telling stories of healing and hope.

Fill out our interest form today for more information and to attend our info session on November 1st at 2pm Pacific Time. This program is facilitated by Patricia Lara and Tanya Velasquez.

Link for Interest Form:

<https://tinyurl.com/bipocconnex2024>

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Mentoring Program

TENURED FACULTY MENTORS CAN SUPPORT EARLY CAREER FACULTY AND GRADUATE STUDENTS WITH:

- Conferences
- Resumes/CVs
- Grants, fellowships etc.
- Other professional organizations
- Administrative roles within departments and at the university level
- Research, including consulting, subject matter experts etc.
- Academic careers: teaching, job market apps, tenure, promotion, salary negotiation



FACULTY MEMBERS CAN HELP UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS WITH:

- Resumes/CVs
- Internships
- Awards and scholarships
- Diversity and volunteer work
- Volunteer Teaching Assistantships
- Being an active member of the Sociology Club
- Tips for becoming engaged in your department, college or university
- Partnering with faculty as a volunteer research assistant
- Finding a balance between work and being engaged at the University
- How to connect with faculty or professionals (getting involved in research, navigating office hours, asking for letters of recs etc.)



GRADUATE STUDENTS CAN HELP UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS WITH:

- Resumes/CVs
- Solidifying internships
- General success in undergrad
- Graduate/law school applications
- How to make connections with faculty or professionals
- Working for the government, nonprofits, NGOs, international work for organizations like USAID, United Nations, World Bank, etc.
- Gap years: solidifying jobs/internships, PeaceCorps, Teach for America, ClimateCorps etc.



PROFESSIONALS IN THE FIELD CAN SUPPORT ALL PEOPLE WITH:

- Resumes
- Goal setting
- Networking
- Adjunct teaching
- Alternative careers to academia
- Finding Job Opportunities
- Interview strategies, salary negotiations etc.



PSA Mentoring Program 2.0

PSA is re-launching our mentoring program that will provide support for members who would like to participate. This new 2.0 version of our mentoring program will match individuals with various members (eg. undergraduate, graduate students, post-docs, early-career faculty, tenured-faculty, and professionals in the field).

To relaunch the 2.0 program, we are identifying interested people to be mentors and mentees. The 2.0 mentoring program takes advantage of Zoom technology prior to the 2024 conference meeting in San Diego by setting up a series of structured meetings and some professionalization seminars.

During the 2024 conference, participants will be given opportunities and space to participate in a number of intentional bonding activities that will bring mentoring teams together. There will also be specific workshops and activities during the conference to engage in professional development. In this brief survey, we are attempting to gain information from each participant, so as to be able to best match mentors with mentees.

PSA will check in with mentor/mentee pairs about four months into their working relationship to see how things are going, and then again at about one year to gather information on the success of the relationship. If at any time something is not working well for a mentor or mentee, they are encouraged to contact PSA for problem-solving or to be matched anew. PSA may also facilitate virtual mentorship events and host mentorship connection opportunities at our annual conference. Awards and scholarship opportunities may also be supported by PSA.

Those interested in either being a mentee or mentor are welcome to visit the PSA Website, at the link below, to learn more and [to submit our Qualtrics Survey](#) for those interested in participating.

For more information visit

<https://www.pacificsoc.org/psa-mentoring-program>

From the Editors of Sociological Perspectives

Dana Nakano, CSU Stanislaus, and Elizabeth Sowers, CSU Channel Islands, are excited to serve as your new editors for PSA's official journal, *Sociological Perspectives*. Our term as editors will be from 2023 through 2025. The journal's purpose is to advance research, theory, scholarship, and practice within sociology and related disciplines. Published six times a year, each issue of *Sociological Perspectives* (SP) offers 200 pages of timely articles spanning the breadth of sociological inquiry. Contributions by leading scholars typically address the ever-expanding body of knowledge about social processes related to economic, political, cultural and historical issues. SP's Impact Factor (1.78 for 2021) in the Journal Citation Reports has climbed during the last few years.



While a bit delayed—we officially took the helm on January 1, we would like to introduce ourselves. Dana is Professor in the Department of Sociology, Gerontology, and Gender Studies at California State University, Stanislaus (Stan State). His own scholarly work focuses on issues of race, immigration, and citizenship with a particular focus on Asian Americans. His book, *Japanese Americans and the Racial Uniform: Citizenship, Belonging, and the Limits of Assimilation*, was just released on New York University Press. Elizabeth is Associate Professor in the Sociology Program at California State University Channel Islands. Elizabeth has published broadly on critical nodes in capitalist commodity chains, intimacy & economy, globalization & development, global economic networks, and work & neoliberal globalization with special focus on investigating working conditions within the logistics, or goods movement, industry. She is also co-author of *Economy and State: A Sociological Perspective* with Nina Bandelj on Polity Press. We would also like to introduce our two amazing managing editors, Zachary Davidson, who is a lecturer in the Department of Sociology, Gerontology, and Gender Studies at Stan State, and Evan Cui, who is a doctoral student in the Department of Sociology at UCLA.

Sociological Perspectives holds a special place in our hearts. We have both spent almost our entire sociological academic careers in California and thus have always seen the Pacific Sociological Association as our home organization and *Sociological Perspectives* as our home journal. Indeed, Dana had his first peer-reviewed publication in *Sociological Perspectives* and Elizabeth is a former PSA Program Chair, so the PSA has been an important part of both of our career trajectories.

As co-editors, we recognize the impact we can have on the discipline through decisions on what is published and how published work is made accessible to members of the discipline and a broader public. As we look upon a dramatically changed world in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic and the numerous social movements that followed, we believe we are at a moment of reckoning and opportunity for the discipline of sociology to address not only inequities across society, but also within the systems and structures of our discipline.

We believe the journal has published some great work in these areas, but we think we can still do better. Our intention is to address anti-blackness, white supremacy, transphobia, disability, homophobia, misogyny, heteropatriarchy, and their intersections more directly in the pages of the journal. Equally important, we want to consider and implement new strategies for increasing the submission and publication by authors from segments of the population directly impacted by such multiple systems of oppression.

To this end, we will organize special issues that give voice to communities and scholars often marginalized within our discipline. We hope to pursue discrete issues focusing on Black Sociology, Native and Indigenous Sociology, Asian American Sociology, Latinx Sociology, Queer and Trans Sociology, and Working Class Sociology. In developing these issues and seeking submissions, it will be important to look beyond these marginalized communities as mere research subjects. Rather, we focus on the unique knowledge and perspectives these marginalized communities and scholars can bring to the broader discipline. We have just started work on our first special issue on Queer and Trans Sociology, so be on the lookout for the call for papers in the next month!!

While we are deeply committed to filling the pages of the journal with cutting edge research content, we are also mindful of the need for sociology to broaden its reach in order to have a meaningful impact on the society it studies. To this end, we are working with the journal's publisher to expand access to broader publics. We are exploring ways of expanding the public profile of the journal to expand its audience. The journal's podcast series and twitter feed are excellent starting points to reengage and enter a more popular discourse to demonstrate sociology's public relevance. We seek to expand on these opportunities.

Lastly, we would like to thank the outgoing editorial team, co-editors Blackhawk Hancock and Bryan Sykes and managing editors Ernesto Chavez and Justin Strong. They did an amazing job during their tenure and helped improve the journal's impact score from 1.194 in 2020 to 2.4 in 2022. Our editorial team is hard at work to continue to build upon this success.

For more information about the journal visit:

<https://us.sagepub.com/en-us/nam/journal/sociological-perspectives#description>

PSA News and Announcements

Check www.pacificsoc.org for more announcements, including Calls for Papers and Employment Opportunities!

PSA Announces New Executive Director

Jarvez Hall



PSA has hired Jarvez Hall as the successor to Lora Bristow. We thank Lora for her years of service to the PSA and wish her well in all her future endeavors.

Jarvez completed his undergraduate degree in Business Administration from Oregon State University (OSU). While at OSU, Jarvez was a member of the 2000-2001 football team that won the Pac-10 Championship and the 2001 Fiesta Bowl. This championship team was recently inducted into the OSU Sports Hall of Fame. He served two terms as Memorial Union President while at OSU and served as President of the Black Student Union and of the Iota Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

Jarvez went on to complete his MBA in Business, Government, and Not-for-Profit Management from the Atkinson Graduate School of Management at Willamette University. Jarvez served as President of the Atkinson Student Association and taught his first college course in Student Representation at Chemeketa Community College in Salem, Oregon. Jarvez is currently pursuing a Ph. D. in Leadership. Jarvez has served as a Visiting Associate Professor of Technology & Entrepreneurship at Concordia University-Portland. He has taught courses in visiting/adjunct roles for Portland State University, Warner Pacific University, Eastern Oregon University, and Portland Community College. Outside of education, Jarvez has over a decade of experience providing consulting and executive coaching to nonprofit organizations, community-based organizations, and municipalities.

Jarvez also serves on the board of two nonprofit organizations, Tender Loving Care-Think 'N Try and Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation of Oregon. He is also on the Board of Directors for the Greater Portland Economic Development District, representing the East Metro region.

Lyn Lofland in Memoriam

[Originally Published in The Davis Enterprise by Ara A. Francis](#)

Lyn H. Lofland, professor emerita in the department of sociology at UC Davis, died on Sept. 7, 2022.

Lyn grew up in Juneau, Alaska, and attended Stanford for a year before transferring to Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio. Initially a student of history, she fell in love with the discipline of sociology during an introductory course and hastened to declare it as her major.

Having earned her bachelor's degree in 1960, an era when it was uncommon for women to attend graduate school, Lyn worked as an administrative assistant and social worker for several years before enrolling at the University of Michigan. There she earned a master's degree in 1966. She then joined the first cohort of doctoral students in the sociology program at UC San Francisco, where she knew she could develop her interests in symbolic interaction and premise her research on observational data.

Much of Lyn's scholarship grew out of her love for big cities, something she first discovered in Chicago and later relished about living in San Francisco. The dissertation that she submitted to complete her Ph.D. in 1971 was published two years later as a monograph titled "A World of Strangers: Order and Action in Urban Public Spaces." A foundational text among scholars of urban sociology and social interaction, the book is an analysis of how modern city dwellers navigate social spaces populated by strangers. In "The Public Realm: Exploring the City's Quintessential Social Territory," published in 1998, Lyn expanded this focus to consider the layered nature of urban social spaces, challenging her reader to see how public life is organized to encompass private activities and personal meanings. In doing so, she established the public realm as a rich, standalone sphere of study.

Lyn's writing balanced brilliant sociological insight with strict analytical discipline. She jettisoned rhetorical flourish in favor of clear-eyed description, a style that has given her work a timeless quality. This is particularly evident in her scholarship on death and dying, emotion, and grief. In between the publication of "World of Strangers" and "The Public Realm," Lyn wrote "The Craft of Dying: The Modern Face of Death," an examination of how people at the time were responding to the slow, medicalized forms of dying that have come to characterize end-of-life experience.

Originally published in 1978 but reissued in 2019, the text offers a trenchant critique of what Lyn called "The Happy Death Movement," or the movement that gave rise to hospice care. So prescient was Lyn's analysis that this book has reemerged as a touchstone for scholars of the death-positive movement today. Shortly after joining the faculty at the UC Davis, Lyn developed the flagship course Self & Society and went on to teach courses in social interaction, urban sociology, and the sociology of death and dying. Early in her career she took special pleasure in lecturing to large groups of undergraduate students, jokingly referring to herself as a "showboat."

Graduate students sought her out not only for her substantive knowledge but also for her expertise in qualitative methods. Her co-authored text "Analyzing Social Settings: A Guide to Qualitative Observation and Analysis" remains widely used in the graduate training of qualitative sociologists. When it came to the political work of academe, Lyn could be a fierce and savvy advocate — "feisty" in the words of one colleague — and she worked on behalf of faculty in many ways and at many levels. Perhaps most notably, she chaired the department of sociology at UCD from 1996 to 1999, was president of the Pacific Sociological Association from 1989 to 1990, served as president of the Society for Symbolic Interaction from 1980 to 1981, and worked as the academic director for the Women's Resources and Research Center at UCD from 1976 to 1978.

In notes of remembrance, Lyn's students and colleagues describe her as a "treasure" and a "rarity," a wise and honest mentor. We will remember her for her remarkable accessibility, generosity, interpersonal ease, and warmth. She will be dearly missed.

— Ara A. Francis



Call for 2024 Awards Nominations

Except for the Distinguished Scholarship Award, the deadline for all 2024 awards nominations is *February 1, 2024*.

The Distinguished Scholarship Award The Distinguished Scholarship Award is granted to sociologists from the Pacific region in recognition of major intellectual contributions embodied in a recently published book or series of at least three articles on a common theme. To be eligible for the 2024 award, a book or the most recent article in a series must have been published in 2021 or later. If a book has both a hardback and paperback copyright date and no significant changes have been made in the book between editions, the committee will consider the earlier copyright date as the one determining eligibility for the award. Nominations must be from individual members of the PSA; the Committee does not accept nominations from publishers. Edited books are not eligible for this award. The deadline for nominations is **Wednesday, November 1, 2023**. You will need to send three copies of the book; request mailing address when you submit nomination information. Send nominations to awards@pacificsoc.org

The Dean S. Dorn Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award The Dean S. Dorn Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award honors individuals whose distinctions as teachers have made a significant impact on how sociology is taught. It is typically given for contributions spanning several years or an entire career. Nominations for this award should be submitted in packet form and include the following information: 1) a summary statement of the nominee's contributions to the teaching of sociology that may include, but is not limited to, honors and awards received by the nominee, publications or scholarly activity related to teaching/pedagogy, papers presented at national conferences on teaching/pedagogy, innovative approaches to teaching, a discussion of the nominee's impact in disseminate knowledge, leadership in teaching, or mentoring students; 2) a current curriculum vitae; 3) a minimum of **four** letters of support — **at least two from students and two from colleagues** — including the nominator's letter; and 4) other supporting documents as deemed relevant (optional). Prior nominees are encouraged to re-submit updated materials. For the 2024 cycle, this award will be given by the PSA Committee on Teaching; send nominations to teaching.awards@pacificsoc.org

The Early Career Award for Innovation in Teaching Sociology The Early Career Award for Innovation in Teaching Sociology is designed to honor and encourage the work of assistant professors (untenured), graduate student lecturers, and lecturer faculty. "Early career" is defined as fewer than seven years of teaching experience. This award recognizes innovative and creative approaches to teaching and/or mentoring that advance equity with historically excluded communities. This includes approaches that challenge structural and institutional barriers, particularly those faced by historically excluded communities, and/or improve diversity, inclusivity, and equity with students from said communities. Application Requirements: **(A) Statement of Nomination** written by a colleague or an applicant (self-nomination). This statement should define, describe, and demonstrate the following: a situational context revolving around inequality, an innovation in teaching sociology to intervene in said context, and innovation's impact. **(B) Two Letters of Support:** At least one letter of support should be from a professional colleague, such as a staff member, a faculty member serving in an administrative role (e.g., department chair), or senior faculty member. It is encouraged that the second letter of support is authored by a student. **(C) Current C.V.** for the nominee. **(D) Supplemental Material:** Nominee or nominator should provide items that demonstrate (a) evidence of the innovation itself (e.g., examples of pedagogical practice, assignment) and (b) evidence of this innovation's success in advancing equity (e.g., student evaluations, peer teaching evaluations). For the 2024 cycle, this award will be given by the PSA Committee on Teaching; send nominations to teaching.awards@pacificsoc.org .

The Distinguished Contribution to Sociological Praxis Award The Distinguished Contribution to Sociological Praxis Award honors sociological work in the Pacific region (whether by an academic or non-academic), that has made a positive impact on social and organizational institutions, improved organizational performance, contributed to community betterment, and/or eased human suffering. Nominations for this award should be submitted in packet form and include the following information: 1) a nominating letter that provides an overview of the nominee's distinguished praxis contributions, which should make clear how the nominee's work has made a positive impact and how the contributions are above and beyond typical professional service; 2) a minimum of two letters of support from individuals having direct knowledge of the nominee's contribution to sociological praxis; 3) supporting documents, examples of which include, but are not limited to, presentations at scholarly conferences, published articles, reports, media materials, community documents, or grant/contract proposals primarily authored by the nominee, that speak to this significant contribution. Prior nominees are

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encouraged to re-submit updated materials. Send nominations to awards@pacificsoc.org

The Distinguished Contribution to *Sociological Perspectives* Award Each year, the Distinguished Contribution to Sociological Perspectives Award honors an outstanding article published in the most recent volume of *Sociological Perspectives*. To be eligible, the article must be worthy of special recognition for outstanding scholarship and contribution to the discipline. For the 2024 award, the article must have been published in **2023 (Vol. 66)**. **For the 2024 awards cycle, awardee will be selected by the PSA Publications Committee.**

The Distinguished Undergraduate Student Paper Award The Distinguished Undergraduate Student Paper Award recognizes an undergraduate student or students for a paper of high professional quality. This award includes a \$200 honorarium and two nights of lodging at the conference hotel. To be eligible a paper must be: 1) worthy of special recognition for outstanding scholarship; 2) written by an undergraduate student or students in the Pacific region; 3) written or substantially revised in the last year; 4) presented at the upcoming PSA annual conference; and 5) in article format but not yet published (needs to meet the standards for a submission to *Sociological Perspectives*--maximum 10,000 words or 40 pages, inclusive of all figures and graphs). Nominations for the award must include a copy of the paper, an abstract, and a minimum of one letter of support. Note: an individual faculty may nominate a maximum of 3 papers for this award. Send nominations to awards@pacificsoc.org

The Distinguished Graduate Student Paper Award The Distinguished Graduate Student Paper Award recognizes a graduate student or students for a paper of high professional quality. This award includes a \$200 honorarium and two nights of lodging at the conference hotel. To be eligible a paper must be: 1) worthy of special recognition for outstanding scholarship; 2) written by a graduate student or students in the Pacific region; 3) written or substantially revised in the last year; 4) presented at the upcoming PSA annual conference; and 5) in article format but not yet published (needs to meet the standards for a submission to *Sociological Perspectives*--maximum 10,000 words or 40 pages, inclusive of all figures and graphs). Nominations for the award must include a copy of the paper, an abstract, and a minimum of one letter of support. Send nominations to awards@pacificsoc.org

The Social Conscience Award The Pacific Sociological Association's Social Conscience Award is given to a worthy community-based organization located in the city in which the PSA Annual meeting is held — for **2024, this is San Diego, California**. This is a monetary award and honors a community organization that is engaged in providing a much-needed social service in the community. **The awardees will be selected by the Social Conscience Committee;** send nominations to social.conscience@pacificsoc.org

PSA 2023 Award Recipients

Social Conscience: Wa Na Wari <https://www.wanawari.org/>

Distinguished Contribution to *Sociological Perspectives*: Rocio R. Garcia (Arizona State University), "'We're Not All Anti-Choices': How Controlling Images Shape Latina/x Feminist Abortion Advocacy" (65:6, December 2022)

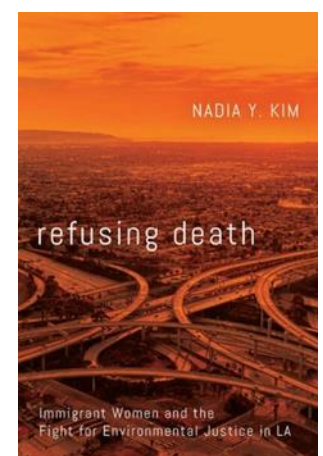
Dean S. Dorn Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award: Miriam Abelson (Portland State University)

Early Career Award for Innovation in Teaching Sociology: Dinur Blum (CSU Los Angeles)

Distinguished Scholarship Award: Nadia Y. Kim (Loyola Marymount University) for *Refusing Death: Immigrant Women and the Fight for Environmental Justice in LA* (Stanford University Press, 2021)

Distinguished Undergraduate Student Paper (Honorable Mention): Ariel Segura (Portland State University) for "Motivations for a Green, Just, and Connected World: Analyzing Narratives of Young Environmental Activists in the Pacific Northwest"

Distinguished Graduate Student Paper: Kennedy Chi-Pan Wong (University of Southern California) for "Cross-national Alliance against Authoritarianism: Mapping 'Our' Struggles to the Broader World"





The PSA is now on a variety of social media platforms. We are on [X \(formally Twitter\)](#) at the handle @PacificSocAssoc. This is the same handle for us on [Instagram](#), [Facebook](#), and [YouTube](#). We are also on [Linked In](#) as well. Simply search "Pacific Sociological Association" and you you can connect with us there.

Please take a moment to like and share all of our social media platforms. Be sure to tag us on conference pictures and we are excited to post a varietu of new content in the coming academic year.



New PSA Website Coming Soon



PSA will be launching a new website on on November 1st. This will include a new membership portal where you can manage your PSA membership moving forward. You will be able to register for the PSA 2024 conference on this new site as well as make purchases and donations. We are excited to transition to a new website and platform. We will provide more information on this as we get closer to the launch and ask for grace and patience during the transition. As with any data migration and technology project, there may be some initial bumps at time of launch though we feel this system will provide a better user experience for members.

Fiscal Year 2022-2023 Financial Information

Net Revenue from operations was a loss of \$20,042.28. This was projected as we continue to work to keep the annual conference and membership rates as low as possible. Pressure from lower institutional subscriptions for our journal and less tenured/full-time sociology faculty means PSA will be working to increase revenue streams. We will continue to work to keep membership costs low and to provide value to members. You will hear more about this work in future communications and at the PSA 2024 Conference. Through the great work of our Finance Committee, our returns from our investment accounts in 2023 have exceeded the revenue loss from the last fiscal year.

2022-2023 Net Revenue (Year end 6/30/2023)	(\$20, 042.28)
2023 YTD Morgan Stanley ROI	+33,237.96
2022 Morgan Stanley ROI	(\$46,205.51)
2021 Morgan Stanley ROI	+\$21,914.36
2020 Morgan Stanley ROI	+12,883.15
Sept 30 Beneficial Balance	\$224,373.36
Sept 30 Beneficial Balance - Endowment	\$17,049.79
Sept 30 Morgan Stanley Balance	\$567,070.54

June 30, 2023 Financial Position

At the close of the 2021-2022 fiscal year, PSA had \$605,239 in bank accounts (\$591,447 in checking and \$13,792 in endowment account). At the close of the 2020-2021 fiscal year, PSA had \$591,535 in bank accounts. The \$28,974 increase in funds over the 2021-2022 fiscal year came not from usual income (donations, fees, royalties, etc.), but from the conversion (forgiveness) of a federal Paycheck Protection Program loan to a grant (\$15,270) and receipt of a California COVID-relief Small Business Administration grant (\$15,000). These special funds are no longer available.

At the close of the 2022-2023 fiscal year, PSA had \$241,423.15 in bank accounts (\$224,373.36 in checking and \$17,049.79 in endowment account). While this is a reduction from 2021-2022 fiscal year, this change is do to moving \$300,000 from our checking account to a higher interest CD accounts with Morgan Stanley. The increase in earned interest, as a result, has made up for losses in our investment accounts in 2022. Currently, we are plus \$21,779.96 over the last four years in our investment accounts. At the current rate, our investments are outpacing net losses from our annual conference.

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2023 Annual Meeting Financial Report

	2017	2018	2019	2021 Virtual	2022	2023
Income						
Registration fees	\$46,060	\$44,160	\$46,295	Observer \$1,960	Observer \$420	\$38,820
Membership fees	\$36,035	\$35,305	\$40,865	\$60,430	\$48,173	\$25,500
Program ads	\$125					
SAGE sponsorship for bags	\$1,000	\$615	\$770			
Other income (including reimbursements from other organizations)	\$459	\$2,050	Day Pass \$730		\$804	
Collection jars	\$180	\$214	\$31		\$132	\$130
Endowment Auction	\$977	\$1,070	\$819			\$1,693
Grad Fair registration by programs	\$1,200	\$1,200	\$1,200	\$400	\$500	\$300
Total Income	\$86,036	\$84,614	\$90,710	\$62,790	\$50,029	\$66,443
Expenses						
Credit card fees (approx.)	\$4,100	\$3,490	\$3,050	\$2,025	\$2,340	\$2,300.23
AV equipment and services	\$11,506	\$11,327	\$17,855	\$830	\$13,750	\$34,493.89
Hotel food and beverage for events	\$30,791	\$39,330	\$34,330		\$34,891	\$41,576.54
Hotel meeting room rental			\$3,562			
Advertising	\$150	\$323	\$255		\$264	\$396.56
Staff and officer rooms	\$1,363	\$2,781	\$2,655	\$1,293 (in 2022)	\$5,754	\$1,596.43
ED travel to conference, with supplies, projectors	\$892	\$629	\$543		\$566	\$433.09
Printing (program, etc), bags, badges, equipment, supplies (including poster display rental)	\$6,199	\$4,731	\$6,183		\$4,351	\$802.35
Giveaways/student reception	\$500	\$500	\$500	\$630	\$500	\$993.50
Travel: Prog. Chair, Pres., ED site visit	\$780	\$1,228	\$1,548	\$140	\$582	\$1,029.54
Tech and Registration assistants	\$600	\$1,223	\$1,020	\$6,027	\$734 including volunteer travel reimbursements	\$752.50
Program Chair (and Volunteer Coordinator through 2018)	\$500	\$3,500	\$1,251	\$885	\$2,959	\$2,238.49
Special program costs (entertainment, etc.)	\$2,186	\$1,714	\$2,896	\$2,603	\$1,445	
Program App	\$1,000	\$999	\$1,099	\$7,200	\$5,000	\$2,539
Online submission system	\$3,160	\$1,300	\$2,600	\$2,600	\$2,600	\$4,100
Hotel penalty/attrition					\$2,000	
Childcare supports					\$278	
Total Expenses	\$63,727	\$73,075	\$79,347	\$24,233	\$78,014	\$93,252.12
Awards Expenses						
Undergrad, Grad Paper, Social Conscience Awards; supplies, printing, postage	\$1,848	\$1,736	\$745	\$515	\$1,149	\$966.32
Student travel grants	\$6,000	\$4,875	\$9,200		\$9,800	\$10,000
Total Awards Expenses	\$ 7,848	\$6,611	\$9,945	\$515	\$10,949	\$10,966.32
Income less Expenses Total	\$ 14,461	\$4,928	\$1,418	\$38,042	\$-38,934	\$-37,775.54

Fee Information for the 2024 Conference

PSA is again offering membership-only for persons who want to maintain their membership but do not plan to attend the conference, and a registration-only option for persons who are not presenting at the conference and want to attend without paying membership. This year, there is a new special membership rate for Emerita/Emeritus and retired sociologists.

All persons who are presenting at the conference are required to pay both membership and registration fees. These two fees, membership and registration, will be offered as a combined purchase to make it easier for people to know they are all paid up and hopefully support their ability to get more of their fees covered by their institutions.

Fee payment page and new PSA member area will be open soon on the PSA website.

	Membership Only	Conference Registration Only	Presenters/Program Participants (Membership and Registration)
Students	\$25	\$30	\$55
Faculty and other professionals with <\$40k annual income	\$30	\$70	\$100
Faculty and other professionals with \$40k to \$80k annual income	\$45	\$80	\$125
Faculty and other professionals with >\$80k annual income	\$75	\$100	\$175
Emerita/Emeritus and retired	\$50	\$100	\$150

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News from Other Organizations

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ANNUAL MEETING The Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP) invites you to join us in Montreal, Canada August 9-11, 2024. The program theme selected by SSSP President Mary Bernstein of University of Connecticut is "Toward a Sociology of Violence". For more information contact sssp@utk.edu.

CALL FOR PAPERS The Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP) is accepting [submissions](#) for our 75th Annual Meeting, to be held August 9-11, 2024, at the Le Centre Sheraton Montréal Hotel. The program theme selected by SSSP President Mary Bernstein of University of Connecticut is "**Toward a Sociology of Violence**". Papers or extended abstracts for presentations must be submitted via our online submission process **no later than 11:59 p.m. (Eastern Time) on January 31, 2024 in order to be considered**. For more information contact sssp@utk.edu.

COMPETITIONS The Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP) is pleased to announce our [2024 Student Paper Competitions and Outstanding Scholarship Awards](#). In order to be considered for any of the Student Paper Competitions, applicants are required to submit their papers to a session through the [Annual Meeting Call for Papers](#) **no later than 11:59 p.m. (Eastern Time) on January 31, 2024**. Please note that students may only submit to one division and that each division has its own deadline and submission process. For more information contact sssp@utk.edu.

FUNDING OPPORTUNITY The Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP) is soliciting applications for the [2024 Racial/Ethnic Minority Graduate Fellowship](#). Persons identified as either American Indian or Alaska Native, Arab/Middle Eastern/North African, Asian/Asian-American, Black/African American, Hispanic/Latinx, Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander, or, including Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) from one of the aforementioned groups, accepted into an accredited doctoral program in any one of the social and/or behavioral sciences are invited to apply for the \$15,000 fellowship. Two students will be funded. Online applications will open up this Fall. All applicants must be a SSSP member at the time of their application. Contact Dr. Felicia Arriaga, Chair, Racial/Ethnic Minority Graduate Fellowship Committee, with questions concerning the fellowship: felicia.arriaga@gmail.com.

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Call for Submissions—Midwest Sociological Society

The MSS invites submissions for the 2024 Annual Meeting beginning September 5, 2023.

Submissions can take a variety of forms, including formal papers, posters, teaching techniques, workshops, panels, organized closed sessions, and other alternative presentation formats such as Innovative Presentations powered by PechaKucha. We also welcome submissions for Author Meets Critic and Academics Meet Activists sessions. One is also able to volunteer to participate on panels by submitting via the “Panel Participant” option. For more information, see the Session Types page and the List of Session Topics.

All submissions must be made via the online submission system. The online form will guide you through the steps required to submit. When members submit, they will select a topic and session type best fitting the submission. Log in to your MSS profile or create a new one to access the MSS member portal and then begin the submission process! Individuals do not have to be members when they submit; however, those who present at the MSS meeting must be MSS members and be registered for the conference by the deadline.

For more information visit <https://www.themss.org/call-for-submissions>



Call for Book Proposals



Springer has published a clinical sociology book series – Clinical Sociology: Research and Practice – for more than 25 years. Clinical sociology covers all areas of sociology. Recent titles in the English-language book series include *Community Intervention: Clinical Sociology Perspectives* (second edition); *The Rights of Unaccompanied Minors: Perspectives and Case Studies on Migrant Children*; *International Clinical Sociology* (second edition); *Children’s Human Rights in the USA*; *Clinical Sociology: Moving from Theory to Practice*; *The Sociology of Caregiving*; *Applied and Clinical Sociology in Aotearoa New Zealand*; *Young People, Violence and Strategic Interventions in Sub-Saharan Africa*; and *Moving Toward a Just Peace: The Mediation Continuum*. Books currently in development cover a wide range of topics including mining; ethics; and prison gardens.

If you would like to edit or author a book in this series, please contact the series editor: Jan Marie Fritz (jan.fritz@uc.edu). Information about the book series is available on the Springer website at <https://www.springer.com/series/5805>. The link for the book proposal form is available on the Springer website and also can be found directly at https://media.springer.com/full/springer-instructions-for-authors-assets/pdf/SN_BPF_EN.pdf

Call for Journal Contributions



The University of Johannesburg Press publishes the *Clinical Sociology Review*, an open-access journal with articles available in three languages – English, Spanish and French. There are no submission or publication fees. The *Clinical Sociology Review* was first published in 1982 and all those issues are available through the Wayne State University Press website at <https://digitalcommons.wayne.edu/csr/>.

Contributions are welcome to the journal’s three sections: The History of Clinical Sociology, Articles, and Resources. The History section contains articles about the history of the field as well as introductory pieces to historic publications by clinical sociologists. The Articles section contains short and long submissions such as research articles; essays; discussions of teaching or training; and discussions of intervention work. The Resources section contains articles of interest to clinical sociologists. These could be critical reviews of one or more films or books; training exercises; as well as pieces about clinical sociology membership organizations or services (such as program accreditation or individual certification as a clinical sociologist).

For detailed information, about submission requirements, please use the following link: <https://journals.uj.ac.za/index.php/csr/about/submissions>. Please use the following link for submission: <https://journals.uj.ac.za/index.php/csr/about/submissions>. If you have questions about a submission, please contact one of the Editors of the journal: (Prof. Tina Uys at tuys@uj.ac.za or Prof. Jan Marie Fritz at jan.fritz@uc.edu) or the Associate Editor (Jacques Rheume at rheume.jacques@uqam.ca).

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DR. SHIRLEY A. JACKSON'S
PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

PSA Immediate Past President Shirley A. Jackson, gave her SSSP Presidential Address, "Recycled: The Emergence and Re-Emergence of Social Problems" at the Society for the Study of Social Problems Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, August 19, 2023. The Conference Theme selected for the meetings was "Same Problem, Different Day: Recognizing and Responding to Recurring Social Problems". You can listen to her

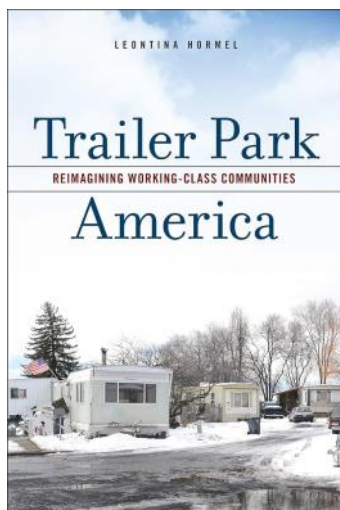
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The PSA Archives are held at the Sacramento State University Library. The collection begins with records from 1929 when Emory Bogardus founded the Pacific Sociological Association (PSA). This collection is maintained by Former PSA Executive Officer, Dean S. Dorn. Dean served as PSA Executive Director from 1993 until his retirement in 2010 and holds the distinction

of Professor Emeritus at Sacramento State. Contents of the collection include correspondence and emails, minutes of Business and Executive Council meetings, newsletters, annual meeting agendas, election materials, committee reports, copies of annual PSA presidential addresses and early accounting records.

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Leontina Hormel's book *Trailer Park America: Reimagining Working-Class Communities* is available for pre-order with a 30% discount via Rutgers University Press (code is RUSA30 for US residents). *Trailer Park America* draws upon five years of ethnographic research to chronicle how residents in a north Idaho mobile home park dealt with regulatory agencies, frequent boil order notices, threats of closure, class-based social stigma, and imminent community closure. Despite all this, what was seen as a dysfunctional, 'disorderly' community by outsiders was instead a refuge where veterans, women heads of households, and people with disabilities or substance use disorders were supported and understood. The embattled Syringa community organized to defend the rights and dignity of residents and served as a site for negotiating with local government, culminating in a class-action lawsuit that reached the

federal level. The study ties together economic, housing, and environmental injustices shaping rural communities.