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THEME: The Shifting Foundations of Social Inequality

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Look out San Diego! With nearly 280 sessions, the 2009 meeting will be the largest in the history of the PSA. Whether you are a novice sociologist or a seasoned professional, you won't want to miss the sessions at the downtown Westin Gaslamp Quarter hotel.

The conference theme, "The Shifting Foundations of Inequality," underscores the shared concern for social justice that motivates our research, teaching, and engagement in the world. Look for sessions that highlight the new disparities challenging our theories and understanding. For instance, Stephen Cornell, Sharon Hays, and Cecilia Ridgeway reflect on the fresh directions in inequality research. Paula England asks whether today's non-relational sex promotes gender equality or perpetuates sexism. In a 25-year retrospective, Steven Brint and Jerome Karabel revisit the critical issues raised by their award-winning classic, *The Dream Diverted: Community Colleges and the Promise of Educational Opportunity in America, 1900-1985*.

Extraordinary events have transpired since the call for papers. The PSA promises timely insights into the developments that shook our world. To understand the shifting political landscape, Belinda Robnett-Olsen assembles a stellar multidisciplinary panel to examine the roles of age, race, and gender in the 2008 presidential election. In a policy field dominated by economists, count on Henry Pontell and Akos Rona-Tas to offer advice to the new administration with incisive analyses of crime, credit and the financial melt-down.

Our venue calls on us to look South to the ties between the US and Mexico. Cynthia Feliciano leads a session on current controversies in immigration. Kelley Strawn invites sociologists from both countries to appraise 15 years of NAFTA. An author-meets-critics session spotlights Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo's *God's Heart Has No Borders: Religious Activism for Immigrant Rights*.

With sessions ranging from "Grad School?" to "Next Chapter," the program is also rich in practical career guidance for everyone. Whether you're seeking a job, launching an online program, or reinventing the intro soc course, the PSA has something for you. Look for a special session on actionable items from the ASA "What Can I Do with a Bachelor's Degree in Sociology?" project.

San Diego offers the perfect complement to our program. Enjoy the Gaslamp Quarter, restored to its Victorian splendor with dining, shopping and entertainment for every budget. Join a tour of a vibrant local community, hop a trolley to Old Town, see the Padres play, or take the kids to the zoo. Do join me at the 2009 meetings. Share new ideas. Reconnect with students, mentors, and peers. Welcome a new generation to sociology. And, be sure to thank our Program Committee and its chair, Dennis Downey, for four very exciting days.

— Judith Treas, President

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Registration & Membership Dues for those listed in the preliminary program & those attending the meeting in San Diego

Payment of Registration Fees and Membership Dues

Several points about meeting pre-registration, program participation, and membership are discussed below. These items need your attention.

1. Pre-registration and Membership Dues

Who has to pay registration fees for 2009?

If you are listed on the program and will be attending the conference, you must pre-register for the annual meeting before MARCH 15, 2009 in order for your name to be listed in the final program. A membership and registration form is included in the January newsletter. One is also available on the web site (pacificsoc.org). *You can also pay online at pacificsoc.org.* If you have not already paid pre-registration fees, please return the form with your payment. If you were a member in 2008, you should already have received a renewal for 2009 dues and a pre-registration form for the annual meeting.

Who doesn't have to pay registration fees?

If you are listed on the program but will NOT be attending the annual meeting, you do not have to pay pre-registration fees. If you are not attending, you do not have to pay registration fees.

Who also has to pay 2009 membership dues?

If you are listed on the program and you will be attending the meeting and you are a sociologist (e.g., undergraduate and graduate student majors, faculty members or applied sociologist) and you also reside in the Pacific region (AZ, CA, NM, UT, NV, CO, HI, MT, OR, AK, ID, Alberta, British Columbia, Baja CA, Sonora, or Chihuahua), you must pay not only pre-registration fees, but also 2009 dues.

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Endowment Committee Announces 50 Travel Grants For Students

With the approval of Council, the Endowment Committee will offer up to fifty \$125 travel grants available to help pay expenses for graduate and undergraduate students who are giving a presentation at the annual meeting in San Diego. The travel grant awards will be open only to undergraduate and graduate students who are not employed full-time in an academic or non-academic institution. Students who are eligible must also be listed as a presenter or co-presenter in a conference session in the preliminary program for San Diego. Eligible students must also be members 2009 and must have paid pre-registration fees for the conference.

Membership on a committee does not qualify.

PROCEDURES FOR APPLICATION

Students who meet the eligibility requirements above, need to send via email their name and email address to Deidre Tyler, Salt Lake Community College (deidre.tyler@slcc.edu). The deadline for submission is February 27, 2009. A random-numbers table will be used to assign a number to all eligible applicants. A random drawing will determine the recipients of the travel awards. Recipients will receive an Email confirming they have won an award no later than March 15, 2009. All recipients must pick up their travel grant at the PSA registration table at the conference. ID will be required.

The cut-off date for the PSA rate is March 8. Book a room online at PACIFICSOC.ORG. *The room block may sell out before March 19.* Support the PSA and stay at the Westin Gaslamp Quarter.

note to all presenters & attendees: please pay pre-registration well in advance at pacificsoc.org

Who doesn't have to pay membership dues?

If you are listed on the program but will not be attending the conference, you do not need to pay membership dues. If you are listed on the program and also attending the conference, you do not need to pay membership dues if you A) are NOT a sociologist (meaning you are not a faculty member in sociology or an applied sociologists or an undergraduate or graduate student majoring in sociology) and / or B) you do not reside in the Pacific region.

However, everyone listed on the program is encouraged to become a member in 2009.

2. Program Participation

Being on the program means being listed in any position – presider, moderator, panelist, critic, roundtable presenter, roundtable presider/discussant, seminar leader/presenter, discussant, session organizer, presenter, workshop leader, speaker, etc. In short, any place your name appears is participation.

3. Attendance at the Meeting

If you are attending the meeting but are not on the program, you are expected to pay either pre-registration fees or registration fees at the door. Pre-registration fees are USD\$40; CDN\$40 for faculty and/or over \$15,000 income per year and USD\$20; CDN\$20 for students and/or under \$15,000 income per year. Registration fees at the door will be USD\$50; CDN\$50 for faculty and/or over \$15,000 income per year and USD\$25; CDN\$25 Canadian dollars for students and/or under \$15,000 annual income. Please see

the Membership and Registration form at pacificsoc.org or in the January newsletter. *You may pay online at PACIFICSOC.ORG.*

If you have questions about your status and these required dues and fees and/or you would like information about how to pay them, please contact the PSA Office at 916.278.5254; fax: 916.278.6281; or by e-mail: psa@csus.edu.

4. 2009 Program Committee Chair

Dennis Downey, CSU Channel Islands

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report errors & cancellations to psa@csus.edu

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8 • summary of events

10 am – 7 pm	registration
noon – 6:45 pm	sessions
noon – 6:45 pm	publisher exhibits
7 – 9 pm	committee chairs dinner
7:30 – 9 pm	special evening sessions: video session on <i>Human Rights in China & session on the Political Landscape of the Obama Victory</i>
9 – 10:30 pm	welcome & new members dessert reception

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8 • noon – 1:30 pm

1) *Sociology of Literature: Sociological Content & Cultural Perspectives in Literature*
organizer: Gregory Morales, MAPA San Diego

2) *Intergenerational Relations*
organizer: Edythe Krampe, CSU Fullerton

3) *“Odd” Gender Experiences in Identity & Sport* (sponsored by Committee on the Status of Women)
organizer: Kathleen Kaiser, CSU Chico

4) *Emerging Discourses on Disability & Health*
organizer: Kyra Greene, SDSU

5) *Dating & Courtship in the 21st Century*
organizer: Michele Adams, Tulane Univ.

6) *The Intersection of Youth & Popular Cultures in Contemporary Society*
organizer: Robert Wonser, CSUN

7) *Movements, Culture, & Meaning-Making*
organizer: Scott Appelrouth & Ana Prata, CSUN

8) *Metrics of Governance*
organizer: Isaac W. Martin, UCSD

9) *Public Sociology Through Undergraduate Eyes*
organizer: Michelle Camacho, USD

10) *Professional Accountability: Identity, Values & Public Service*
organizer: Molly George, UCSB & Marian Katz, UCLA

11) *Demographic Processes of Family Change*
organizer: Jennifer Glick, ASU

12) *From Civic to Political Engagement: Service Learning & Community-Based Pedagogies*
organizer: Katja Guenther, UCR

Plan your A/V needs now! You MUST make your session organizer aware of all equipment you may need (i.e., slide / LCD projector, monitor & VCR, etc.) NOW! And to organizers: failure to make us aware of participants' needs forces us to rent equipment at the meeting, and costs run into the hundreds of dollars *per rental* – which the PSA cannot afford! IF YOU NEGLECTED TO MAKE US AWARE OF YOUR NEEDS IN ADVANCE, YOU MAY NOT ASK AT THE MEETING.

13) *Technology, Science & Social Control*
organizer: Arthur Reed, SDSU

14) *Critical Reflections on Race, Ethnicity & Education*
organizer: Michael P. Perez, CSU Fullerton

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8 • 1:45 – 3:15 pm

15) *Engaging Racial Justice Dialogues Through Faculty-Student Research*
organizer: Sharon Elise, CSU San Marcos

16) *Participatory Research with Children*
organizer: Marisol Clark-Ibanez, CSUSM

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18) *Contemporary Asian American Issues*
organizer: Sunil Kukreja, Univ. of Puget Sound

19) *Social Policies & Gender*
organizer: Stephanie D'Auria, UCR

20) *The Privatization of the Military Industrial Complex*
organizer: Jane Gonzales, SDSU

21) *We Are Your Natural Enemy: Music(ians) Creating Culture, Political & Economic Resistance*
organizer & discussant: Anthony Francoso, CSULA

22) *Prison Activists*
organizer: Phillip Jerge, CSU San Marcos

23) *Indigenous Peoples*
organizer: Michael P. Perez, CSU Fullerton

24) *Workshop: Teaching Inequalities: A Highly Participatory Workshop Using the Exercises of Paul Kivel*
organizer & presenter: Harry Mersmann, San Joaquin Delta College

25) *Bringing Global Perspectives to Our Students*
organizer: Tsui-o Tai, UCI

26) *Author Meets Critics: Body Panic: Gender, Health & the Selling of Fitness by Shari L. Dworkin & Faye L. Wachs*
organizer: Cheryl Cooky, CSU Fullerton

27) *Comparative Political Institutions*
organizer: Moira MacKinnon, UCSD

28) *Political Sociology*
organizer: Alan Emery, CSU Fullerton

WEDNESDAY APRIL 8 • 3:30 – 5 pm

29) *Webs of Meaning: Online Sociology Classes* (sponsored by Committee on Practice, Applied & Clinical Sociology)
organizer: Cristina Bodinger-deUriarte, CSULA

30) *Gender & Migration*
organizer: Cinzia Solari, UC Berkeley

31) *Bodies & Identities*
organizers: Monica Whitham, Karen Gordon & Sarah I. Strand, Univ. of Arizona

32) *Crime Control: The Intersection Of Public Policy & Culture*
organizer: William Wood, CSU Fullerton

33) *Feminist Methodologies* (sponsored by Comm. on the Status of Women)
organizer: Teresa Ciabattari, Pacific Lutheran Univ.

34) *The Shifting of Nature of Work I: Race, Class & Gender*
organizers: William Hamilton & Daniel Duerr, Univ. of Arizona

35) *Studying 'Values' in Social Movements*
organizer & discussant: Jade Aguilar, Willamette Univ.

36) *Charles Tilly's Sociology of Inequality: 21st Century Perspectives*
organizer: Thomas Reifer, USD

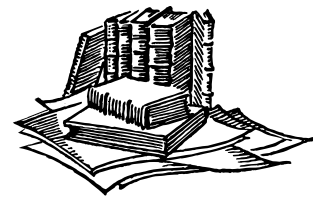
37) *Resisting Oppression: Women & Girls Creating Space in Culture*
organizer: Jen Moore, PSU

38) *Academic Freedom, Student Evaluation & the Economics of Higher Education* (sponsored by The Community on Civil Rights & Civil Liberties)
organizer: Donald Barrett, CSU San Marcos

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Please save yourself money and save us lots of time by paying your registration fees & membership dues in advance at **pacificsoc.org** – costs are significantly higher at the meeting!

PSA Presentations Published in a Special Issue of **The American Sociologist**

Past President Charles F. Hohm, CSU Dominguez Hills (with the assistance of Editor Larry Nichols) has assembled some of the papers given at the presidential sessions he organized for the 2007 annual meeting in Oakland into a special double issue of *the American Sociologist* (vol. 39, nos. 2-3, June-September 2008) on the theme of Sociologists and Administrators. As Hohm states in the preface: "The Presidential Sessions are organized around the theme that the President has selected. As PSA President for 2007, I chose *Sociology in the Academy: its Current and Prospective Position* as my theme." Nine of the eleven articles are revisions of papers given at the 2007 meeting. The table of contents and online version is available at SPRINGER.COM.



Have you recently had a book published?

If you have published a book in 2007 or 2008 or will publish in 2009 inform the PSA office (PSA@CSUS.EDU) and it will be listed on the PSA web site under *Recent Books Published by Members*.

39) *Beyond the Syndrome of Limits: Seeking Answers To Social Problems Beyond The Structure Of Scientific Research*

organizer: Gregory Morales, MAPA

40) *Creative Pedagogy & Innovating Teaching: Weblogs, Podcasts, & Technological Innovations in Teaching*

(sponsored by Committee on Teaching)
organizer & discussant: Michelle Camacho, USD

41) *Investigations of Environmental Inequality*
organizer: Kevin Wehr, CSU Sacramento

42) *Women & Inequalities*
organizer: Anna Leon-Guerrero, Pacific Lutheran Univ.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 8 • 5:15 – 6:45 pm

43) *Population & the Environment*
organizer & discussant: Scott Yabiku, ASU

44) *Labor Market*
organizer: Michael Aguilera, Univ. of Oregon

45) *Thinking & Planning for your Future: Grad School?*
(sponsored by Student Affairs)
organizer: Sally Raskoff, LAVC & Tina Burdsall, PSU

46) *Education Issues & Indigenous People of North America*
organizer: Carol Ward, BYU

47) *Methodological Issues in the Study of Sexuality*
organizer: Sarah Ilene Strand & Megan Wright, Univ. of Arizona

48) *Sociological Perspectives on the Culture & History of Surfing*
organizer: Michael Roberts, SDSU

49) *Evaluating Social Programs: Successes, Failure & Innovations*
(sponsored by the Committee on Practice, Applied & Clinical Sociology)
organizer: Warren Lucas, NAU

50) *Race, Class & Gender in Global Cities*
organizer: Wai Kit Choi, CSULA

51) *Author Meets Critics: Respectably Queer: Diversity Culture in the LGBT Activist Organizations by Jane Ward*
(sponsored by the Committee on GLBT)
organizer: Karl Bryant, SUNY New Platz

52) *Law Enforcement & Social Control I*
organizer: Stacey K. McGoldrick, CSU Pomona

53) *Consumer Culture*
organizer: Faye Wachs, Cal Poly Pomona

54) *Media's Messages of Femininity & Their Impacts on Youth*
organizer: Arduizar Carli Richie-Zavaleta, MiraCosta Comm. College

55) *The Potential of Alternative Forms of Education*
organizer: Megan L. Whalen, WSU

56) *Workshop: Sexual Harassment: Workshop for Graduate Students & Junior Faculty*
(sponsored by Comm. on the Status of Women)
organizer: Debra Guckenheimer, UCSB

WEDNESDAY APRIL 8 • 7:30 – 9 PM

57) *Video Session: Race-ing for Change: The Political Landscape after the Obama Victory*
(sponsored by Committee on Civil Rights & Civil Liberties)
[note: wine & cheese will be served.]
organizers & presenters: Marcia Marx, Patricia Little, Mary Texeira & Elsa Valdez, CSU San Bernardino

58) *Video Session: Human Rights in China: A Search for Common Ground*
organizer, producer & presenter: Ray Olson, College of Dupage

WEDNESDAY APRIL 8 • 9 – 10 pm

Welcome & New Members Reception
(spons. by the Membership & Endowment Committees)
[meet President Judith Treas. Dessert, coffee, soft drinks will be served. The Endowment Committee will sponsor a raffle for prizes.]

THURSDAY APRIL 9 • summary of events

8:30 – 10 am	2008-2009 council mtg
8 am – 5 pm	registration
8:30 am – 5 pm	sessions
8:30 am – 5 pm	committee meetings
8:30 am – 5 pm	publisher exhibits
noon – 1:30 pm	luncheon for 2010 program committee
1:45 – 3:15 pm	<i>Sociological Perspectives</i> editorial board meeting
5:15 – 6:15 pm	awards and presidential address
6:30 – 7:30 pm	presidential reception
7:30 – 8:30 pm	special evening session, <i>The Bush Legacy</i>

59) *Race, Class, & Gender*
(Spons. by the Comm. on the Status of Women)
organizer & discussant: Jennifer Rogers, UCSB

60) *Student Experiences in Sociological Practice*
(sponsored by Committee on Practice, Applied & Clinical Sociology)
organizer: Cristina Bodinger-deUriarte, CSULA

61) *Sociology of Mental Health & Mental Disorder I*
organizer: Gary Cretser, Cal Poly

62) *Sociology of Human Rights*
organizer: Dana Collins, CSU Fullerton

63) *Masculinities I*
organizer: Don Naylor, USC

64) *Sociology of Work & Organizations*
organizer: Jonathan Westover, Univ. of Utah

65) *Sexualities, Media & Popular Culture*
organizer: Jane Ward, UCR

66) *Class & Class Conflict in the Age of Globalization*
organizer & discussant: Berch Berberoglu, Univ. of Nevada-Reno

67) *Race Matters*
organizer: Alicia Mendez Gonzales, CSUSM

68) *Space & Race in Academia*
organizer: Sharon Yee, ASU

69) *Graduate Students Voices on Social Inequalities*
organizer: Michael P. Perez & Yesenia King, CSU Fullerton

70) *Workshop: What the American Sociological Associations Department Resource Group (DRG) Can Do For You*
organizer: Judith Little, Humboldt State

71) *The Meaning of Community*
organizer: Linda Heuser, Willamette Univ.

72) *Social Movements & Organizations: Resources, Tactics & Structure*
organizer & discussant: Elizabeth Chiarello, UCI

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The complete and periodically updated preliminary program and an index of participants listed in the program is available at PACIFICSOC.ORG.

73) *Latino/Border MSM (Men Who Have Sex with Men)*

(sponsored by GLBT Committee)

organizer: Don Barrett, CSU San Marcos

74) Pres. Session: Nonrelational Sex: Feminist Victory or Intensified Sexism?

organizer: Paula England, Stanford Univ.

75) *Environmental Sociology*

organizer: Anne Mottek Lucas, Mottek Consulting

76) *Workshop: Academic Job Search: Getting Ready, Letter, CV, Interviews & After*

organizer: Rebecca S. K. Li, The College of New Jersey

77) *Global Inequalities & Local Resistance I*

organizers: Kara Zugman & Clare Weber, CSUDH

78) *Media & Crime I*

organizer: Patrick Jackson, Sonoma State

79) *The 2008 Presidential Election & the American Future*

organizer & discussant: Gordon Clanton, SDSU

80) *Class in America: Structure, Process, Change & Identity*

organizer: Robert Hauhart, Saint Martin's Univ.; Jeffrey Torlina, Utah Valley Univ.

81) *Innovative Ideas, Technology & the Sociology Classroom*

organizer: Linda Rillorta, Mt. San Antonio Coll.

82) *Crime & Delinquency I*

organizer: David Musick, Univ. of Northern CO

83) *Sport & Physical Activity: Ongoing Exclusion*

organizer: William McTeer, Wilfrid Laurier Univ.

84) *Sociology of Memory: New & Old*

Conceptualizations of Memory, Personal or Commodity, Public or Private? I

organizer: Noel Packard, New School Univ.

85) *Complementary & Alternative Medicine I:*

Professionalization & Lay Expertise

organizer: Jennifer Harrison & Stephanie Ayers, ASU

86) *The Carceral State: Trajectories of*

Punishment in the 21st Century

organizer: William Wood, CSU Fullerton

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87) *Innovations in Qualitative Research I*

organizer: Shannon Elizabeth Bell & Yvonne Braun, Univ. of Oregon

88) *Globalization, State, & Development I*

organizer: Rebecca S.K. Li, The College of New Jersey

89) *Author Meets Critics: Gender & Health: The Effects of Constrained Choices & Social Policies by Chloe E. Bird & Patricia P. Rieker*

organizer: Ricky Bluthenthal, CSUDH

90) *Changing Communities I*

(sponsored by AKΔ)

organizer & discussant: Tom Keil, ASU

91) *Teaching Graduate Students How To Teach: Approaches & Challenges*

organizer: Marisol Clark-Ibanez, CSUSM

92) *Religion & Society I*

organizer & discussant: Gordon Clanton, SDSU

93) *Race, Class, & Gender Inequality*

organizer: Anthony Cortese, SMU

94) *Women's Rights & Immigrant Rights Movements in the US*

organizer: Ellen Reese, UCR

95) *Utilizing Media & Pop Culture to Encourage Students to Apply Sociological Concepts & Theories*

organizer: Linda Rillorta, Mt. San Antonio Coll.

96) *Sociological Theory*

organizer: Akihiko Hirose, Univ. of Colorado Denver

97) *Globalization, Labor & the Transformation of Work*

organizer: Jonathan Westover, Univ. of Utah

Election Results

Past President Jodi O'Brien has announced the results of the Fall ballot. Congratulations to those newly elected and a special thanks to every one for agreeing to run and to serve the PSA. Your participation is deeply appreciated by all.

President: Sharon Araji; Vice President: Don Barrett; Council North: Mai Tuan; Council Central: David Musick; Council South: Liza Kuecker; Grad Student Council; Katie Furuyama; Committee on Committees North: Echo Fields; Committee on Committees Central; Sheila Steinberg; Committee on Committees South: Michelle Jacob; Nominations Committee Central: Amy Leisenring; Publications Central: Rebecca Sandefur; Publications North: Steven Ortiz; Publications South: Dennis Downey.

You must make A/V requests NOW – equipment rental at the meeting is VERY expensive!

Tours in San Diego

Support the Endowment Fund & sign up today!

2009 Conference Tours & Ballgame in San Diego to Support the psa Endowment Fund. Watch for additional announcement of tours at PACIFICSOC.ORG as they are finalized.

If you are interested in joining the walking tour (tour #1) contact us immediately at PSA@CSUS.EDU, as space is limited. All proceeds go to the Endowment Fund to support student travel grants. To guarantee a place prepayment is required by March 15th. Just send a check made out to the psa with the name of the tour or call the psa Office with your credit card number (916.278.5254). Keep checking the PSA web site for details on the ballgame and other tours as they are finalized.

TOUR 1: Neighborhood Walk. Friday, April 10th 2 pm to around 4 pm. Tour will leave from the hotel lobby. Cost is \$10. Professor Larry Ford, urban geographer at San Diego State, will be the guide. Professor Ford has led many tours in and around San Diego. Some of the neighborhoods that this walk will visit are Little Italy, Gaslamp Quarter, the Ball Park District, Marina District, the Financial Core and others.

TOUR 2: Border tour arranged by American Friends Service Committee; details TBA.

BALLGAME: The San Diego Padres play the San Francisco Giants, Friday April 10 at 7:05 PM. Short walk to Petco Park from the Westin, no need to hassle and pay for parking. Ticket prices will be announced in advance of the meeting.

98) *Embodying Genders & Sexualities: New & Emerging Research*
organizer: Danielle Hidalgo, UCSB

99) *Feminist Media Studies I*
organizer: Alison Crossley, UCSB

100) *Democratic Institutions: From Education to Economy*
organizer: Arthur Reed & Paul B. Cortopassi, SDSU

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101) *Doing It Differently: Reinventing the Introductory Sociology Course*
organizer & discussant: Harry Mersmann, San Joaquin Delta College

102) *International Migration around the World: Comparative Perspectives*
organizer & discussant: Leisy J. Abrego, UCI

103) *Semillas Rebeldes: Music as Seeds of Resistance & Rebellion*
organizer & discussant: Anthony Francoso, CSULA

104) *Global Inequalities & Local Resistance II*
organizers: Kara Zugman & Clare Weber, CSUDH

105) *Emotions, Gender & Interaction*
organizer: Jennifer Lois, Western WA Univ.

106) Presidential Session: New Directions in Inequality Research
organizer: Maria Charles, UCSB

107) *Racism in the Law & Law Enforcement*
organizer: Karen Glover, CSU San Marcos

108) *Quantitative Methods*
organizer: Robert O'Brien, Univ. of Oregon

109) *Workshop: The Hidden Shift: A Workshop on Professional Balance*
organizers & presenters: Jodi O'Brien, Seattle Univ. & Valerie Jenness, UCI

110) *Complementary & Alternative Medicine II: The Connection Between Culture & Utilization*
organizer: Jennifer Harrison & Stephanie Ayers, ASU

111) *Political Economy of Mass Media*
organizer: Ann Strahm, CSU Stanislaus

112) *Issues in Race & Ethnicity*
organizer: J. Vern Cromartie, Contra Costa College

113) *Crime & Delinquency II*
organizer: David Musick, Univ. of Northern CO

114) *Comparative Perspectives on Gender, Feminist Activism & the State*
organizer: Se-Hyun Cho, UCSD

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115) *Globalization, State, & Development II*
organizer: Rebecca S.K. Li, The College of New Jersey

116) *Author Meets Critics: Generations of Exclusion: Mexican Americans Assimilation, & Race by Edward Telles & Vilma Ortiz*
organizer: Lisa Catanzarite, Washington State

117) *Education Processes & Stratification of New Immigrants*
organizer: Jose Padin, Portland State Univ.

118) *Immigration, The Labor Force & Inequality*
organizer: Christie Batson, UNLV

119) *Workers & Work in Health Care*
organizer: Charles Varano, CSU Sacramento & Carolina Apesoa Varano, UCD

120) *Political Economy of Globalization*
organizer: Berch Berberoglu, Univ. of Nevada-Reno

121) *Tales from the Field: Practitioners on Practice* (spons. by Committee on Practice, Applied & Clinical Sociology)
organizer: Cristina Bodinger-deUriarte, CSULA

122) *Teaching Statistics to Undergraduates and Graduates*
organizer: Anna Leon-Guerrero, Pacific Lutheran Univ.

123) *Feminist Pedagogy I: Feminist Collaborations*
organizer: Tracy Royce, UCSB

124) *Medical Sociology: Gender, the Body, & Health*
organizer: Shari Dworkin, UCSF

125) *Right of Inspection (Derrida): Colonized & Encultured by Exclusive Curriculum Development*
organizer: Gregory Morales, MAPA San Diego

126) *Racial Differences in Social Psychology Processes*
organizer: Richard Serpe, Kent State

127) *After the First Move: Secondary Migration Effects*
organizer: Ken Chew, UCI

**Call for Papers & Sessions:
2009 CSA Meeting
November 13-14
Berkeley CA**

The California Sociological Association will meet November 13-14, 2009 at the Doubletree Hotel at the marina in Berkeley, California. If you are interested in organizing a session or presenting, or have other questions relating to the conference, please contact Ed Nelson at EDNELSON@CSUFRESNO.EDU or 559.978.9391.

**Call for Sessions:
2010 PSA Meeting, Oakland CA, April 8-11**

THEME

*Revitalizing the Sociological Imagination:
Individual Troubles & social Issues in a Turbulent World*

If you are interested in organizing a session for the 81st annual meeting,
please contact

President-elect Michael Messner (USC) MESSNER@USC.EDU

and / or

Program Chair, Karen Sternheimer (USC) STERNHEI@USC.EDU

128) *Religion & Society II*
organizer & discussant: Gordon Clanton, SDSU

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129) Presidential Address & Awards Ceremony

presider: Dean S. Dorn, CSU Sacramento, PSA Executive Director

THURSDAY APRIL 9 • 6:15 – 7:15 pm

Presidential Reception

THURSDAY APRIL 9 • 7:30 – 9 pm

130) *Special Evening Session: The Bush Legacy* (sponsored by Civil Rights & Civil Liberties)
organizer & discussant: Dennis Loo, Cal Poly Pomona

FRIDAY APRIL 10 • summary of events

8 am – 4 pm	registration
8:30 am – 4 pm	publisher exhibits
8:30 am – 5 pm	committee meetings
8:30 am – 5 pm	sessions
5 – 5:30 pm	business meeting
5 – 6 pm	comm. on community colleges reception
5 – 6 pm	committee on GLBT reception
5 – 6 pm	committees on race, ethnicity & women reception

7:30 – 9 pm Special Evening Presidential Session:
Decision 2008: Race, Gender, Age, Sexuality & the Road to the White House
9:15 – 10:30 pm student reception

FRIDAY APRIL 10 • 8:30 – 10 am

131) *From the Classroom to the Field: Teaching Undergraduates How to Conduct Social Research*
organizer & discussant: Laura Earles, Lewis-Clark State College

132) *Innovations in Qualitative Research II*
organizer: Shannon Elizabeth Bell & Yvonne Braun, Univ. of Oregon

133) *Workshop: Helping Undergraduates Prepare for Conference Presentations*
organizer: Rosemary Powers, Eastern OR Univ.

134) *Social Capital & Education*
organizer: Morgan Millar, WSU

135) *Social Determinants of Immigrant Health*
organizer & discussant: Enrico Marcelli, SDSU

136) *Crime & Delinquency III*
organizer: David Musick, Univ. of Northern CO

137) *Bringing Outer Space to the Sociology Classroom via Astrosociology*
organizer: Jim Pass, Astrosociology Research Inst.

138) *Promoting First-Generation Student Educational Success*
organizer: Peter Collier, Portland State Univ.

139) *Public Space & Popular Culture I*
organizer: Elizabeth Bennett, UCSB

140) *Social Movements: Negotiating Identity, Organization & Change*
organizer: Elizabeth Chiarello, UCI

141) *Social Networks & Relational Studies*
organizer: Christopher Marcum, UCI

142) *The Transition to On-Line Curriculum: IT Faculty and Student Insights*
organizer: John J. Schneider & Marisol Clark-Ibanez, CSUSM

143) *Faculty Issues in Higher Education*
organizer: Lisa Frehill, Commission on Professionals in Science & Technology

144) *roundtables*

Table 1: Undergraduates: Race & Ethnicity (sponsored by the Comm. on Race & Ethnicity)
organizer & discussant: Sharon Yee, ASU

Table 2: Undergraduates: Research & Theory on Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgendered & Queer Persons IV (sponsored by GLBT Committee)
organizer: Anna Muraco, Loyola Marymount Univ.

Suggestions for Giving a First-Rate Presentation

[NOTE: this is reprinted from the *Newsletter of the Midwest Sociological Association* and was written by Barbara Keating, Minnesota State – Mankato; it has been slightly edited. We continue to reprint it because it offers excellent advice for everyone on the program.

I make the following suggestions to new and experienced presenters.

1 Make sure the PSA knows of your A/V needs. Meeting rooms have data projectors & screens. The PSA does not provide laptops. If you need other equipment do not assume it will be available or that it can be ordered at the last minute – it can't and won't. You must order it well in advance.

2 Get your completed paper to the discussant at least a month before the meetings. A good review can be tremendously helpful for revising the paper for publication. But it takes time and thought. Every year, however, some discussants do not get papers until they arrive at the meetings. The discussants are doing you a favor. Help them to help you by giving them the time they need.

3 After you have finished your formal written paper, edit it for a presentation version. Remember, you may have only 12-15 minutes to present if there

are four other presenters. Discuss only what is important. For a traditional research paper, for example, focus on the findings. Introduce the topic succinctly, summarize the literature briefly, mention the methods in passing and spend most of your time discussing the findings and their implications.

4 Do not read your paper to the audience. Talk about it. The well-crafted written formal sentence may be a better visual than audio experience. Remember, you audience is listening, not reading.

5 Arrive at the session early enough to set up any av equipment you are using. This will also allow you to meet the other panelists. The organizer and/or presider will brief you on organization, order and time limits.

6 Adhere to time limits. Four to five paper presentations, discussant comments, and audience participation do not allow much flexibility in one session. Presiders may enforce appropriate social sanctions on presenters who monopolize time.

7 If you bring copies of your paper for distribution, you may reduce the weight by printing single space on both sides of each page. Many presenters must bring copies of the statistical tables or model figures, perhaps with an abstract.

Table 3: Engaging & Enlightening Classroom Techniques & Assignments
organizer: Linda Rillorta, Mt. San Antonio Coll.

Table 4: Hate Crimes Reconsidered
organizer: Dula J. Espinosa, Univ. of Houston

Table 5: Undergraduates: Communities and Constructing Community
organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE (sponsored by AKΔ)

Table 6: Declining Male College Enrollment
organizer: Paul O'Brien, CSU Stanislaus

Table 7: Global Perspectives of Interethnic Contacts
organizer: Chunyan Song, CSU Chico

Table 8: Undergraduates: Sociology of Food
organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE (sponsored by AKΔ)

FRIDAY APRIL 10 • 10:15 – 11:45 am

145) Masculinities II
organizer: Don Naylor, USC

146) Gender Inequality in Science
organizer & discussant: Laura Ann Hunter, Univ. of Arizona

147) Methodologies of Complexity
organizer: Jodi O'Brien, Seattle Univ.

148) Cautionary Tales About Media Work: Advocating for Media Awareness
organizer: Steven Ortiz, Oregon State Univ.

149) Considering Race & Ethnicity in Social Psychological Research & Theory
organizer: Richard Serpe, Kent State Univ.

150) Religion & Community I
organizer: David McKell, NAU

151) Presidential Session: Next Chapter: The Lives of Retired Women Professors
organizer: Karen Pyke, UCR

152) Social Capital & Migrant Financial Behavior
organizer: Enrico Marcelli, SDSU

153) Sexuality, Gender & Public Policy
organizer: Jennifer Reich, Univ. of Denver

154) Urban Inequality
organizer: Todd Robinson, UNLV

155) Politics of Public & Environmental Health
organizer: Lora Vess, Missouri State Univ.

156) Evaluating Criminal & Juvenile Justice Programs
(sponsored by Committee on Practice, Applied & Clinical Sociology)
organizer: Josh Meisel, Humboldt State Univ.

157) Workshop: Curricular, Departmental & Pedagogic Implications of "What Can I Do with a Bachelor's in Sociology?"
organizers and presenters: Roberta Spalter-Roth, American Sociological Association & Mary Scheuer Senter, Central Michigan Univ.

158) roundtables

Table 1: Undergraduates: Economic Sociology: Work, Class and Inequalities
organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE (sponsored by AKΔ)

Table 2: Sociology of Reproduction
organizer: Cindy Stearns, Sonoma State Univ.

Table 3: Undergraduates: Changing Communities (sponsored by AKΔ)
organizer & discussant: Tom Keil, ASU

Table 4: Making Sociology Meaningful to Minority Students
organizer: Linda Rillorta, Mt. San Antonio Coll.

Table 5: Undergraduates: Crime & Deviance
organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE (sponsored by AKΔ)

Table 6: Immigration & Race/Ethnicity I
organizer: Goldie Komaie, UCI

ROOM SHARE: *if you need a roommate to share expenses in San Diego, please contact Dean S. Dorn at PSA@CSUS.EDU to be put in touch with others seeking the same.*

Volunteer for Committee Service

Committees are vital to the proper functioning of the Association. Each year there are vacancies on the various committees that must be filled. Each year the Committee on Committees is looking for interested and committed members who can be recommended to the President and the Council for possible appointment.

Committee Membership must represent the Southern, Central, and Northern sections of the western region. Usually there is one opening for each region on each appointed committee. Those responsible for committee appointments are always glad to know of willing volunteers. Student members are now eligible to serve on all appointed committees with the exception of the Awards Committee.

The PSA has 18 committees that members can volunteer

to serve on: endowment, membership, audit, contract monitoring, awards, status of women, status of ethnic minorities, status of gays, lesbians, bisexual and transgendered persons, teaching, freedom of research and teaching, civil liberties and civil rights, social conscience, student affairs, community colleges, and sociological practice. Members are appointed by the Council and by the President based on recommendation from the Committee on Committees. Self-nominations are acceptable. Serving on a psa Committee is an effective way to network with professional colleagues. If you are interested, please contact the PSA office PSA@CSUS.EDU and indicate which committee or committees you would like to serve on. A list of committees and a description of what they do is available at PACIFICSOC.ORG under "committees."

To serve on a committee, you must be a member in good standing.

Table 7: Teaching about Race/Ethnicity & Social Inequality

organizer: Brian Smith, Central MI Univ.

Table 8: Roundtable: Feminist Pedagogy II: Emotions, Identity & Interactions

organizer: Tracy Royce, UCSB

FRIDAY APRIL 10 • noon – 1:30 pm

159) Transgender Issues

(sponsored by GLBT Committee)

organizer: Ann Travers, Simon Fraser Univ.

160) Interracial Marriages & Relationships In The 21st Century

organizer: Herman DeBose, CSU Northridge

161) Crime & Delinquency IV

organizer: David Musick, Univ. of Northern CO

162) Cultural & Social Factors in Health Disparities

organizer: Stephen Kulis, ASU

163) At-Risk Youth

organizer: Ruth Liu, SDSU

164) Immigration: Understanding the Effects of Gender & Family

organizer: Katy Pinto, CSUDH

165) Applying for Jobs in Academia

organizer: Todd Migliaccio, CSU Sacramento

166) Critical Perspectives on Sustainable Agriculture

organizer & discussant: Laura Earles, Lewis-Clark State College

167) Presidential Session: Emerging & Historical Inequalities in Time Use

organizer: Liana Sayer, Ohio State Univ.

168) Presidential Session:

Thinking about NAFTA 15 Years On

organizer: Kelley Strawn, Willamette Univ.

169) Race, Space & Memory

organizer: Brooke Neely & Emily Tumpson Molina, UCSB

170) Applied Environmental Sociology

organizer: Kevin Wehr, CSU Sacramento

171) Sociology of Memory: New & Old Conceptualizations of Memory, Personal or Commodity, Public or Private? II

organizer: Noel Packard, New School Univ.

172) roundtables

Table 1: Making Sociology Matter

organizer: Alicia Mendez Gonzales, CSUSM

Table 2: Undergraduates: Social Groups & Social Activism

organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE (sponsored by AKΔ)

Table 3: Undergraduates: Open Topics

organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE (sponsored by AKΔ)

Table 4: Undergraduates: Political Sociology

organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE (sponsored by AKΔ)

Table 5: Sociology of Reproduction

organizer: Cindy Stearns, Sonoma State

Table 6: Undergraduates: Experiencing a Minority Status

organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE (sponsored by AKΔ)

Table 7: Issues in the Community College

organizer: J. Vern Cromartie, Contra Costa College

Table 8: Undergraduates: Research & Theory on Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgendered & Queer Persons II

(sponsored by GLBT Committee)
organizer: Anna Muraco, Loyola Marymount Univ.

173) Undergraduate Poster Session:

Undergraduate Poster Session: Open Topics
(sponsored by AKΔ)

organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE

FRIDAY APRIL 10 • 1:45 – 3:15 pm

174) Gender & Violence at Micro & Macro Levels
organizer: Debra Guckenheimer, UCSB

175) Author Meets Critics: It Was Like a Fever: Storytelling in Protest & Politics by Francesca Polletta

organizer: Scott Appelrouth & Ana Prata, CSUN

176) Crime & Delinquency V

organizer: David Musick, Univ. of Northern CO

177) Immigration & Race/Ethnicity II

organizer: Goldie Komaie, UCI

178) Sociology at the High School Level

organizer: Lindsay Sachs, SDSU

179) Issues Facing University Students Who Are US Veterans of the Wars in Iraq & Afghanistan

organizer & discussant: Marta Elliott, Univ. of Nevada Reno

180) Meet the Editors

organizers & presenters: Charles Powers & Marilyn Fernandez, Santa Clara Univ. & Co-Editors of *Sociological Perspectives*

181) Presidential Session: Meltdown: What Sociologists Can Tell the New Administration About Financial Crises
organizer: Judith Treas, UCI

182) Issues of Inequality & Education

organizer: Marisol Clark-Ibanez, CSUSM

183) Funding Opportunities in Sociology at the National Science Foundation

organizer & presenter: Jan E. Stets, National Science Foundation & UCR

184) Issues Surrounding Poverty & Low Wage Work

organizer: Lindsey Trimble, WSU

185) Sociology of Risk

organizer: Jorge Fontdevila, CSU Fullerton

186) Parent-Child Relationship & Its Outcomes
organizer & discussant: Zeng-yin Chen, CSUSB

187) roundtables

Table 1: Igniting the Sociological Imagination in Nontraditional Students

organizer: Linda Rillorta, Mt. San Antonio Coll.

Table 2: Undergraduates: Social Construction of Identity

organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE (sponsored by AKΔ)

Table 3: Undergraduates: Social Stigma

organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE (sponsored by AKΔ)

Table 4: Undergraduates: Deviant Lifestyles

organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE (sponsored by AKΔ)

Table 5: Undergraduates: Sociology of Religion

organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE (sponsored by AKΔ)

Table 6: Undergraduates: Gender Issues I

organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE (sponsored by AKΔ)

Table 7: Undergraduates: Marriage, Family and Parenting
organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE (sponsored by AKΔ)

Table 8: Religion & Society
organizer: Program Committee Chair

FRIDAY APRIL 10 • 3:30 – 5 pm

188) Where Do I Go from Here? Using Your MA or PhD in Sociology to Secure Academic & Non-Academic Jobs
(sponsored by Student Affairs Committee)
organizer: Sharon Oselin, CSULA

189) The Social Construction of Science & Technology
organizer: Rudi Volti, Pitzer College

190) Speaking to the Black/White Binary
(spons. by Status of Racial Ethnic Minorities)
[A reception spons. by the Committees on Status of Women & Ethnic Minorities will follow this session.]
organizer: Sharon Elise, CSU San Marcos

191) Globalization or Imperialism?
organizer: Berch Berberoglu, Univ. of NV Reno

192) Sociology of the Body
(sponsored by Comm. on the Status of Women)
[A reception spons. by the Committees on Status of Women & Ethnic Minorities will follow this session.]
organizer: Cynthia Siemsen, CSU Chico

193) Race & Interpersonal Relationships
organizer & discussant: Jesse Rude, UCD

194) Author Meets Critics: Risky Lessons: Sex Education and Social Inequality by Jessica Fields
organizer: Jodi O'Brien, Seattle Univ.

195) Feminist Media Studies II
organizer: Alison Crossley, UCSB

196) Queer Justice, Queered Citizenship
(sponsored by GLBT Committee)
[A reception spons. by the Committee on GLBT will follow this session.]
organizer: Byron Lee, Temple Univ.

197) The Shifting Nature of Work II: Workplace & Labor Market
organizer: William Hamilton & Daniel Duerr, Univ. of Arizona

198) Pres. Session: 25 Years Later: Another Look at The Dream Diverted: Community Colleges and the Promise of Educational Opportunity in America 1900-1985 by Steven Brint & Jerome Karabel
(spons. by the Comm. on Community Colleges)

199) Author Meets Critics: Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo, God's Heart Has No Borders: Religious Activism for Immigrant Rights
organizers: David Smith & Judy Stepan-Norris, UCI

200) Food, Culture & Social Organizations
organizer: Akihiko Hirose, Univ. of CO Denver

201) roundtables

Table 1: Undergraduates: Sociology of Education
organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE (sponsored by AKΔ)

Table 2: Undergraduates: Medical Sociology
organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE (sponsored by AKΔ)

Table 3: Undergraduates: Gender Issues II
organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE (sponsored by AKΔ)

Table 4: Undergraduates: Research & Theory on Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgendered & Queer Persons III
(sponsored by GLBT Committee)
organizer: Anna Muraco, Loyola Marymount Univ.

Table 5: Using Fiction in the Classroom to Explore Social Inequality
organizer: Larry Van Sickle, Rollins College

Table 6: Getting a Job with a BA in Sociology
(sponsored by Student Affairs Committee)

Table 7: Movement on the Right: Historical Perspectives on Conservative Politics, Social Insurgency, & Inequality
organizer: Andrew Cheyne, UCSD

Table 8: Undergraduates: Technology & the Internet
organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE (sponsored by AKΔ)

FRIDAY APRIL 10 • 5:15 – 6:45 PM

Business Meeting

Help the PSA Reduce our Carbon Footprint

Although we are not a large organization and hold only one annual meeting, we can do a few things to begin to "green the PSA." Here are a few initial suggestions:

1) If you are coming from out of town, take Amtrak to San Diego. The station (Santa Fe Depot) is downtown. A trolley stop is just a few steps away from the station. Ride the trolley and get off at the second stop in front of City Hall on C Street, walk south on 3rd Ave. two short blocks to the hotel. Everyone who has an Amtrak rail receipt dated between April 6 & 12 is eligible to enter a drawing for an iPod (thanks to Jim Mulherin, UC Santa Cruz for this idea).

2) If you are planning on driving to the meeting, please consider soliciting folks to share your ride.

Parking in the downtown area is very expensive, so sharing a ride not only helps reduce gas consumption and air pollution, but will also share the high cost of parking.

3) Recycle your plastic badge holder when you leave the meeting in San Diego. We will have a recycling box at PSA registration.

4) Our hotel is located near everything so you can walk to restaurants, shopping and entertainment. There will be no need to use your car. If you wish to go to Old Town or the Border, take the Trolley. If you want to visit Balboa Park, take bus 7 which you can catch on Broadway, one block north of the Westin.

5) If you are flying in, see if there is anyone else going to the meeting with whom you can share a cab ride. The Westin is located only 10 miles from the airport.

6) If you have other ideas, please email them to PSA@CSUS.EDU.

Silent Auction & Raffle to Support the Endowment Fund

The Endowment Committee will be sponsoring a silent auction and raffle at the 2009 annual meeting. Auction bidding and raffle tickets will be available at the opening reception and during registration until noon on Friday, April 10. At that time, winners will be identified. The Committee is currently soliciting donations for the raffle and auction; to donate items, please contact chair Wendy Ng at WENDYDYG@EMAIL_SJSU.EDU. Examples of items that can be donated: books, artwork, wine, food items, gift certificates, airline miles, hand-knit or crocheted items, etc. Proceeds will go into the Endowment Fund and used to support PSA activities and awards, including student travel.

FRIDAY APRIL 10 • 5:15 – 6:30 PM

*Reception for Comm. on Community Colleges
Reception for Committee on GLBT
Reception for Committees on Status of
Women & Race and Ethnicity*

FRIDAY APRIL 10 • 7:30 – 9 pm

**202) Presidential Session: Decision 2008:
Race, Gender, Age, Sexuality & the Road
to the White House**

organizer: Belinda Robnett-Olsen, UCI

FRIDAY APRIL 10 • 9:15 – 10:30 pm

Student Reception

(NOTE: Books donated by the publishers and
\$50 PSA checks will be raffled off.)

SATURDAY APRIL 11 • summary of events

8 am – noon registration

8:30 – 10 am 2009-2010 Council Mtg.

8:30 am – 3:15 pm sessions

SATURDAY APRIL 11 • 8:30 – 10 am

203) Latinos & Education

organizer: Marisol Clark-Ibanez, CSUSM

*204) Sociology, Students, & Service Learning:
Applying Sociological Concepts to Community
Involvement*

organizer: Linda Rillorta, Mt. San Antonio Coll.

205) Sociology of Families I

organizer & discussant: Michelle Janning,
Whitman College

206) Nationalism & Ethnic Conflict

organizer & discussant: Berch Berberoglu,
Univ. of Nevada-Reno

*207) Domestic Violence in Heterosexual & Homo-
sexual Relationships, Non-Visible Affects/Effects*

organizer: Marla Mosher, Univ. of S. Indiana

208) Sociology of Reproduction I

organizer: Cindy Stearns, Sonoma State Univ.

209) Law Enforcement & Social Control II

organizer: Stacey K. McGoldrick, CSU Pomona

*210) Workshop: Tenured & Promoted, Now What?
A Conversation Among Mid-Career Sociologists*

organizers: Rebecca S. K. Li, The College of
New Jersey & Melinda Messineo, Ball State

211) Sociology of Video Games

organizer: Melissa Monson, Metropolitan
State College of Denver

212) Sociology of Sport

organizer & discussant: Gunnar Valgeirsson,
CSULA

213) Issues of Health In Children & Adolescents

organizer: Tina Burdsall, PSU

*214) Life Reflections: Inequality &
Life Course Studies*

organizer & discussant: Scott Brooks, UCR

*215) Investment in Student Success:
Strategies for Student Learning & Engagement*

organizer & discussant: Mary Danico, Cal
Poly Pomona

216) International Perspectives on Health

(sponsored by Committee on Practice,
Applied & Clinical Sociology)

organizer: Cherylynn Bassani, Univ. College
of the Fraser Valley

SATURDAY APRIL 11 • 10:15 – 11:45 am

**217) Pres. Session: Mexican Immigration:
Current Issues & Controversies**

organizer: Cynthia Feliciano, UCI

*218) Social Movements & Networks:
From Theory to Practice*

organizer: Elizabeth Chiarello, UCI

*219) Race & Multiracial Identity:
Current Theoretical & Empirical Research I*

organizer: Chunyan Song, CSU Chico &
Reginal Daniel, UCSB

220) The Family Home & the Housing Crisis

organizer: Carrie Yodanis, Univ. of BC

221) Migration & New Destinations

organizer: Angie Mejia, PSU

*222) Race, Class, Gender, Space & the
Environment*

organizer: Kevin Wehr, CSU Sacramento

*223) Scholar-Activism? Navigating the
University-Community Divide*

organizer: Pat Washington, UCSD
Day, Univ. of Utah: Social Dialogue: Bridging
the University-Community Divide

*224) Teaching Assignments that Highlight
Inequality*

organizer: Patricia Hoffman, NMSU

225) Power, Ideologies & Rhetoric

organizer: Ellen Reese, UCR

*226) Social Implications of Postsocialist
Transformations*

organizer: Nina Bandelj, UCI

227) Gender & Work

organizer & discussant: Lisa Catanzarite,
Washington State Univ.

228) Crime, Race & the Punitive State

organizer: Victor Rios, UCSB

229) Changing Communities II

organizer & discussant: Tom Keil, ASU

*230) Schools as Sites of Cross-Racial Conflict,
Collaboration & Change*

organizer & discussant: Gilda Ochoa,
Pomona College

SATURDAY APRIL 11 • NOON – 1:30 pm

231) Sociology of Sexualities

organizer: Lihana Gordon, CSU Chico

232) Material Matters: Stuff, Identity & Culture

organizer: Elizabeth Bennett, UCSC & Maria
Sarita Gaytan, Lewis & Clark College

233) Immigration & Education

organizer: Marisol Clark-Ibanez, CSUSM

*234) Feminist Pedagogy II: Doing & Being in
the Feminist Classroom*

organizer: Tracy Royce, UCSB

*235) Postsocialist Transformations: Social,
Political & Cultural Changes after 1989*

organizer: Nina Bandelj, UCI

*236) Race & Multiracial Identity: Current
Theoretical & Empirical Research II*

organizer: G. Reginald Daniel, Josef M. Casta-
neda-Lies, UCSB & Chunyan Song, CSU Chico

237) Racism, Law & Identity

organizer: Karen Glover, CSU San Marcos

*238) Discourse, Rationality, Technology & the
Subject in Society*

organizer: Don Winiecki, Boise State Univ.

239) Democratic Pedagogy

organizer: Jerry Flores, SDSU

*240) Immigration: Building Walls, Building
Relationships*

organizer: Carrie Yodanis, Univ. of BC

241) *Consuming Sport*
organizer: Maureen Smith, CSU Sacramento

242) *Sociology of Families II*
organizer & discussant: Michelle Janning,
Whitman College

243) *Transnational Families*
organizer: Hung Thai, Pomona College

244) *Gender in Peace & War*
organizer: Lisa Leitz, UCSB

SATURDAY APRIL 11 • 1:45 – 3:15 pm

245) *Public Space & Popular Culture II*
organizer: Elizabeth Bennett, UCSC

246) *GIS for Environment, Health & Community*
organizer: Sheila Steinberg, Humboldt State

247) *Sociology of Reproduction II*
organizer: Cindy Stearns, Sonoma State

248) *Research in Education & Inequality*
organizer: Marisol Clark-Ibanez, CSUSM

249) *Media & Crime II*
organizer: Patrick Jackson, Sonoma State

250) *Stages of Immigrant Integration*
organizer: Lesiy J. Abrego, UCI

251) *The Effects of Welfare Reform*
organizer: Lindsey Trimble, WSU

252) *The Sociology of Music*
organizer: Leck Intharath, SDSU

253) *Gender Inequality & Social Crime*
organizer: Charity Perry-Turner, CSULA

254) *Race & Cultural Production*
organizer: Tasha Iglesias, SDSU

255) *Religion & Community II*
organizer: David McKell, NAU

256) *Sociology of Mental Health &
Mental Disorder II*
organizer: Gary Cretser, Cal Poly

END

San Diego for Sociologists

Gordon Clanton, San Diego State

For sociologists attending the annual meeting of the Pacific Sociological Association, April 8-11, 2009, San Diego has a lot to offer, especially for those who can come for an extra day or two. San Diego, population 1.1 million, is the sixth largest city in the United States. The population of San Diego County is almost 3 million.

San Diego has great weather in April, mild enough to go to the beach, but too cool to go into the ocean – unless you are very hardy or wear a wetsuit. For visitors with cars, three great places for savoring the Pacific are Mission Beach, with its boardwalk, funky shops, and skater culture (I-8 West to West Mission Bay Drive exit to the intersection with Mission Blvd. – several miles from the Westin Gaslamp Quarter Hotel; Point Loma, a 400 foot headland with spectacular views of the ocean, the bay, and the city (I-8 West to Rosecrans exit and follow state Route 209 to the end – and Torrey Pines State Beach, where you can walk between the ocean and towering carved sandstone cliffs worthy of Arizona or Utah (I-8 West to I-5 North to the Carmel Valley Road exit, then left and left again at North Torrey Pines Road and park by the ocean.

San Diego has history. The first European visitor was Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, a

Portuguese explorer in the service of Spain, who arrived in San Diego just 50 years after Columbus first came to the New World. San Diego is the oldest city in California, having begun as a Spanish Catholic mission established by Fr. Junipero Serra in 1769; you can visit the San Diego Mission. Old Town State Historical Park includes the ruins of the original Presidio and numerous Victorian structures. The square-rigged Star of India, anchored off Harbor Drive at the foot of Ash Street about is the oldest merchant vessel afloat. Built in 1863, the Star has circumnavigated the globe more than 20 times.

San Diego is a border town on the Pacific Rim. The US / Mexico border is about 10 miles south of the hotel. You can see the Pacific Ocean, the border fence, and a Mexican bull ring from the Border Field State Park in the southwestern-most corner of the United States (I-8 West to I-5 South to the Dairy Mart Road exit and follow signs). From the southern terminus of the Trolley (see below) at the international border, it is but a short taxi ride to the main shopping and dining district of Tijuana.

San Diego is surprisingly diverse, with thriving communities of Italians, Portuguese, Iraqis, Filipinos, Vietnamese, Cambodians, Laotians, Hmong, Nigerians, Somalis, Sudanese, Ethiopians, Eritreans, Russians, and Croatsians.

San Diego has animals. The world famous San Diego Zoo is in Balboa Park, about 3 miles south of the hotel. The Zoological

Society also operates the zoo of the future, the San Diego Wild Animal Park, just east of Escondido on state Route 78, about 20 miles north of the hotel. Visitors ride an electric train around huge enclosures in which hundreds of African and Asian animals run free. The Sea World amusement park is north and west of the hotel, accessible from westbound I-8 via the West Mission Bay Drive exit.

In addition to the Zoo, Balboa Park, built in 1915 to celebrate the opening of the Panama Canal, includes the Museum of Man, the Museum of Art, the Museum of Natural History, and the Aerospace Museum. Balboa Park info: 239.0512.

San Diego has a trolley with a stop a couple of blocks out the front door of the Westin. The Trolley is only two stops away from the Amtrak Station. You can also take it north to Old Town and south to the border.

Finally, San Diego has food and fun. The Old Town State Historical Park has several good Mexican restaurants. You usually have to stand in line at Casa de Pico (619.296.3267) – but it is worth it. The Westin is located next to Horton Plaza and the Gaslamp Quarter with many shops, restaurants, and nightlife within walking distance. Finally, the Padres will be in town playing the SF Giants during the PSA meeting. You can easily walk to Petco Park to take in a ball game.

Enjoy San Diego.

Officers, Secretary & Editors, 2008-09

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2009 Call for Nominations

Elected Positions & Committee Membership

The Nominations Committee requests nominations for the following positions that will have vacancies on the fall 2009 ballot: President (2011-2012); Vice President (2011-2012); the Committee on Committees (2010-2013) will have three vacancies, one each from the Northern, Southern, and Central regions; the Nominations Committee (2010-2013) will have one vacancy from the Northern region; the Publications Committee will have three vacancies, one each from the Northern, Southern, and Central regions; Council (20010-2012) will have three vacancies, one each from the Southern, Central, and Northern regions and one vacancy for the Graduate Student position from the Central region (20010-2012). For a description of each position, visit PACIFICSOC.ORG and click on "officers" and then specific officer handbooks.

Members will elect candidates for these positions on the fall 2009 ballot. Please send names and addresses of potential candidates to the Chair of the Nominations Committee, Jodi O'Brien, Past President (JOBRIEN@SEATTLEU.EDU). Self-nominations are welcome! The deadline for submission of names is March 1, 2009. Even if the committee is unable to use your nomination for the 2009 ballot, it will be kept on a list that may be able to be used on later ballots. The other members of the nominations committee are Sara Steen, University of Colorado, Dwayne Plaza, Oregon State University, and Adalberto Aguirre, UCR.

Order A/V Equipment by March 20

Make sure the PSA office knows about your A/V needs. All meeting rooms will have an LCD projector and screen. The association cannot, however, provide laptops, so if you will need equipment other than an LCD projector and screen, **DO NOT** assume it will be in your meeting room or that it can be ordered at the last minute. It **CANNOT** and it **WILL NOT** – rental costs at the meeting itself can run into the hundreds of dollars *per hour*, and allowing such last-minute requests could necessitate an increase in registration costs for everyone. You must order any and all additional A/V equipment from the PSA weeks before the conference, absolutely no later than March 20.

Let the PSA Office know if you will need any of the following (please specify) and please order only what you will use – rental is *very* expensive. *Last year the A/V bill came to over \$17,000!*

- 1) CD player
- 2) VCR with monitor
- 3) DVD player with monitor
- 4) flipchart with paper and marker
- 5) overhead projector for transparencies

Hotel Information Westin Gaslamp Quarter

The 2009 Annual Meeting will take place at the Westin Gaslamp Quarter in downtown San Diego at 910 Broadway Circle. (NOTE: there is another Westin hotel nearby, the Westin San Diego on West Broadway; that is not the conference hotel.)

At the Westin Gaslamp Quarter you are steps away from San Diego's historic and vibrant Gaslamp Quarter, with its shopping, restaurants, entertainment and culture. There are over 125 restaurants and nightclubs in the Quarter. The hotel is just blocks from Petco Park, home of the San Diego Padres. In addition, the hotel is in the Horton Plaza Shopping Center, which features 187 shops and a variety of restaurants. The trolley is only two blocks away; you can take it to the Mexico border or Old Town, or catch bus #7 to beautiful Balboa Park and the zoo.

PSA The hotel's 450 guest rooms have striking city and bay views. Sleeping rooms come with high-end mattresses and pillows, pleasant sitting area, flat-screen TV, and spa-like bath amenities. The hotel also has an outdoor swimming pool and whirlpool, 24-hr fitness center, and Horton's Bar and Grill and the Café San Diego.

Free wireless internet connection is available in the lobby area. There are computers in the Cafe off the lobby and on the second floor. There is no charge for using these computers to print your airline boarding pass. The charge for using these computers is \$5 for 20 minutes.

Support the PSA by booking at the Westin. This will assure that we meet our sleeping room contract and will keep convention costs low, since thousands of dollars in meeting room rental will not have to be paid to the

Westin. Not meeting our "room block" would have serious financial consequences and would most likely increase the cost of registration at future meetings.

The PSA rate is \$149 single / double plus occupancy tax (12.565%). Reserve online at STARWOODMEETING.COM/BOOK/PSA09 or by calling 800.937.8461 or the hotel directly at 610.619.8912. Please ask for the PSA convention rate. *All reservations must be made by March 8* in order to be eligible to receive the PSA rate. Please note that the discounted room block could easily sell out before that deadline; if so, the hotel may still have rooms both before and after this date, but at higher rate.

Upon your arrival at hotel, your departure date will be confirmed. There is a \$75 early departure fee.

GETTING THERE – FROM THE AIRPORT

SHUTTLES: Convenient shuttle transportation to the Westin Horton Plaza is available for those flying into the San Diego International Airport.

Cloud 9 Shuttle (CLOUD9SHUTTLE.COM) tel 800.9.SHUTTLE

TAXI: The cost of a taxi to the Westin is about \$12. You will have to walk across the skyway to the outer road to the taxi stands. Taxis only drop passengers off at the baggage claim area.

DRIVING DIRECTIONS – FROM THE NE

Take I-15 South to 163 South. 163 will end and at 10th Ave. Proceed to Broadway and turn right, then left onto Broadway Circle. The hotel is on the right.

FROM THE SOUTH

Take I-5 North & exit at J St., which is runs one way.

Take J to Market and turn left; proceed to First Ave. and turn right, then turn right at E. The hotel is on the corner.

FROM THE EAST

Take I-8 East to 163 South. 163 will end and put you on 10th Avenue. Proceed to Broadway and turn right. Turn left on Broadway Circle. The hotel is on the right.

FROM THE NORTHWEST

Take I-5 and exit at Front St., which is a one-way street. Proceed to E Street and turn left. The hotel is on the right.

HOTEL PARKING & PARKING ELSEWHERE IN DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO IS VERY EXPENSIVE!

If you are driving and expect to leave your car overnight, you will have to pay around \$30 per 24 hours. There is virtually no overnight parking in the downtown area except at hotel rates. Generally there is only 2-hour parking with meters. If 3 or 4 people are going to share the cost, then the \$30 per day might be reasonable. However, we suggest travel by plane, Amtrak or bus; the Amtrak station is only two trolley stops away from the Westin, and if you take Greyhound, you can walk to the hotel from the station.

Parking at the Westin is expensive and is by valet only. It is available 24 hours a day at the front door. Rates: first hour (or fraction thereof): \$8; each additional hour: \$4; daily maximum: \$36; overnight for hotel guests: \$29.

PARKING NEAR THE HOTEL

There are many parking lots and parking structures near the hotel that may be cheaper, but THEY DO NOT ALLOW OVERNIGHT PARKING.

2009 Book Displays

This year's meeting will again include a book exhibit organized and managed by the LIBRARY OF SOCIAL SCIENCE. This exhibit will bring together a comprehensive collection of recent and significant titles on sociology & related topics, contributing substantially to the intellectual value of our conference by allowing us to keep abreast of the latest developments in the field.

We seek your input to assist in developing an exhibit that will include books on the full range of topics in sociology.

If you are an author and wish your book to be included, or if you wish to recommend titles for inclusion in the exhibit, please contact meihachan@cs.com now or fax to 413.832.8145 with the following:

- 1) The title(s) of the book(s) and date(s) of publication.
- 2) The name(s) of the publisher(s).
- 3) If you are an author: The name, telephone number and e-mail address of your contact at each publishing company.

Please be sure to include your own name, telephone number and e-mail address with

the information that you send to us.

Please respond to this e-mail immediately so that we can begin work to assure that the book(s) you have authored or suggested are included in the display.

To obtain additional information on the book exhibit, authors or publishers may call me at 718.393.1075.

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Don't let your membership lapse – you can now renew online!

If you were a member in 2008, you should have received the 2009 membership dues renewal form in the mail in December. Membership runs on a calendar year basis (January 1 – December 31). To avoid interruption of delivery of *The Pacific Sociologist* and *Sociological Perspectives*, please renew ASAP at PACIFICSOC.ORG.

Renewal notices have been mailed. If you have misplaced the form which was mailed you can pay online at our secure site. If you have any questions about your membership and renewal, contact the PSA office at 916.278.5254 or PSA@CSUS.EDU.

Join, pre-register or renew your membership now!

Membership benefits include a subscription to *Sociological Perspectives*, published by UC Press; a subscription to the PSA newsletter, *The Pacific Sociologist*; participation in the Annual Meeting; and many opportunities to network with other sociologists. *You can also pay online (secure site) at PACIFICSOC.ORG.*

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If there have been no recent changes in your name or contact information and you are renewing, enter your name below.

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STUDENT and/or under \$15,000 annual income: US / CDN \$ 15

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Please enter the information below as you wish it to appear on your conference badge:

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TOTAL PAYMENT

You can pay by check or credit card. Make checks out to psa. Sign your name if paying by credit card. *You can also pay online (secure site) at PACIFICSOC.ORG.*

_____ MEMBERSHIP DUES for 2009

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Send completed form with check or credit card information to psa, Dept. of Sociology, CSU Sacramento / 6000 J Street / Sacramento CA 95819-6005; alternatively, if paying by credit card (see below), you may fax this completed form to the Pacific Sociological Association at 916.278.6281.

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New Directions in Inequality Research

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Thinking about NAFTA 15 Years On

Meltdown: What Sociologists Can Tell the New Administration about Financial Crises

Twenty-Five Years Later: Another Look at *The Dream Diverted: Community Colleges and the Promise of Educational Opportunity in America 1900-1985* by Steven Brint & Jerome Karabel

Decision 2008: Race, Gender, Age, Sexuality & the Road to the White House

Mexican Immigration: Current Issues & Controversies

Next Chapter: The Lives of Retired Women Professors

Author Meets Critics Sessions in San Diego

Body Panic: Gender, Health & the Selling of Fitness by Shari L. Dworkin & Faye L. Wachs

Respectably Queer: Diversity Culture in the LGBT Activist Organizations by Jane Ward

Gender & Health: The Effects of Constrained Choices & Social Policies

Generations of Exclusion: Mexican Americans Assimilation, & Race by Edward Telles & Vilma Ortiz

It Was Like a Fever: Storying Telling in Protest & Politics by Francesca Polletta

Risky Lessons: Sex Education and Social Inequality by Jessica Fields

God's Heart Has No Borders: Religious Activism for Immigrant Rights by Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo

Committee Meetings in San Diego

Visit **pacificsoc.org** for a full, up-to-date schedule of all committee meetings and additional session details at the 2009 meeting in San Diego.



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