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Summer Meeting 2018
August 11 - August 13, 2018
Philadelphia, PA
How to tweet during the SWS/ASA/ABS/SSSP meetings:

1. Follow @socwomen on Twitter (and @ASAnews, @ABSSociologists, and @SSSP1org). ASA sections often have their own twitter accounts as well (e.g. @ASASexandGender)

2. Find other SWSers to follow on Twitter (and add yourself if you’re not listed): http://bit.ly/SWSTweets (capitalizations matter with this link, but do not matter with Twitter hashtags or @’s)

3. During the conference, always use the hashtags #SWSPhilly (and #ASA18, #SSSP2018, and #ABS) so that others following those tags can see your tweets. You can use other tags to bring attention to different issues. For example: #FeministSociology #MeTooPhD #CiteBlackWomen #Ilooklikeaprofessor #transjustice #hiddencurriculum #MeTooSociology #SexCon18 etc. This is certainly not a complete list, but we have included many here for your reference.

4. You can also tweet about ASA sessions as they happen. Hashtag with the ASA session number (e.g. #2152).

5. You can tweet to promote your own ASA presentation by using the session number hashtag, and other hashtags related to your research topic. If you also tweet it @socwomen, I will do my best to retweet to our followers.

6. Any feminist sociology-related tweets about sessions, events, etc. should include @socwomen. I will do my best to retweet these during the conference.

All-Gender Restrooms:

All-gender restroom facilities will be located on levels 100 and 200 of the Pennsylvania Convention Center and on levels 4 and 5 of the Philadelphia Marriott. These restroom facilities are available for use by all persons, regardless of gender identity. The facilities will be marked with green door signage. Please help make these facilities and this meeting an inclusive space for transgender and gender non-conforming attendees.
SWS Community Agreement:

We come together to advance our feminist social justice work, and at the same time strive to embody those values within the operation of our organization. Thus, we agree to:

1. Work to create a welcoming and inclusive climate (including cultivating relationships with new members and people we don’t already know)
2. Treat each other with respect, in our verbal as well as body language
3. Assume the best of each other
4. Agree to disagree at times
5. Encourage all members to play an active role in this organization, no matter how long they have been involved (check out the by-laws, committee descriptions, and operations manual on our website to learn more about the organization. All minutes are also available to support informed participation around ongoing issues)
6. Be willing to make mistakes
7. Strive to have patience and empathy for others
8. Focus on the point, not the person
9. Remain open minded to diverse ideas and practices
10. Be aware of who is/is not contributing to discussion and be prepared to take space/make space. Actively listen to other voices
11. Be honest, including letting others know when something makes us feel uncomfortable
12. Not pass along rumors or gossip; there are always multiple versions to every story
13. Value the service and commitment of all of our previous and current officers and chairs, as well as the many other volunteers that contribute their time and passion to SWS
14. Avoid wearing perfumes or other strong scents
15. Others?
Message from The President and Executive Officer:

On behalf of SWS, thank you to the Program Committee Members: Brittany Battle, Corinne Castro, and Andrea Gómez Cervantes and Local Arrangements Committee Members: Mary J. Osirim, Raka Sen, and Veronica Montes.

Thank you to all of you who are participating in the SWS Summer Meeting. Please stay tuned for updates on Winter 2019 Meeting Planning this fall. Later this fall, we will be sharing information on the SWS Room Block at the Embassy Suites Downtown Denver and Program Submissions.

Enjoy your time in Philadelphia! The next stop for SWS is Denver in February 2019!
Philadelphia Marriott Floor Plan

SWS Meeting Spaces: Salons H, J, K, L
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Open Committee Meetings

We need YOU to help SWS fulfill our mission!
Every participant is strongly encouraged to attend an open committee meeting.

Open Committee Meetings:

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**Hospitality Suite:** Salon J is the location of the SWS Hospitality space. Come by if you’d like a cup of tea or coffee, or simply a place to have a seat. Light refreshments are provided here and they are funded by your conference registration.

**The Hand Welcoming Program:** SWS’s Membership Committee will have experienced members available in the Hospitality Suite throughout the meeting. If you asked to be matched with an experienced SWS member or volunteered to welcome a newer SWS member, please make sure to connect with your Hand Matches. The Hospitality Suite is a great place to arrange for your meeting.
2018 Summer Meeting Program
August 11, 2018 – August 13, 2018

Pennsylvania Convention Center (PCC) and
the Philadelphia Marriott Downtown (PM)
1201 Market St.
Philadelphia, PA 19107

Salons H, J, K, and L are in the Philadelphia Marriott Downtown

Friday, August 10, 2018

8:30 am – 5:00 pm Writing Workshop: Gender, Professions and Organizations PCC, Street Level 110AB
Sponsored by: American Sociological Association

Description
A loosely organized group of ASA members who come together the day before ASA begins and the day before SWS Winter Meetings begin, starting in 2011. The day is spent working independently or in small collaborations on research in this area (we recently broadened our focus to include organizations in addition to scientific research and academic in focus). Each meeting includes new and returning colleagues, from advanced graduate students to senior scholars. Writing is peer mentored rather than led by individuals with special expertise. New collaborations born in these workshops have led to publications in peer reviewed journals and in edited collections.

Saturday, August 11, 2018

SWS Programming Officially Begins Today

8:00 am – 4:00 pm Registration Table Open 5th Floor, Outside of Salons J, K, and L
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**Table 1: Childhood and Adolescent Socialization: Contemporary Dilemmas and Developments**

Adriana Ponce, University of Michigan, “Happily, Ever After: Children’s Socialization and Interpretation About Family Formations”


Lacey Bobier, University of Michigan, “The Changing Construction of Menstruation in Seventeen: Medicalization and the Women's Health Movement”
Jennifer Beggs Weber, University of West Georgia, “Teen Mothers, Teen Fathers, and Abortion Talk”

**Table 2: Diversity and Intersectionality: Research, Theory, and Practice**

Ivy Ken, George Washington University, “The Missing Memphis School”

Janani Umamaheswar, Southern Connecticut State University, “‘You're Not Just A Female; You're A Lady’: On Studying Vulnerable Masculinities As A Woman”

Molly King, Stanford University, “Information Inequality: The Gender And Race Of Knowledge”

**Table 3: Inequalities in Work and Organizations: Progress and Persistent Challenges**

Katherine Wullert, Stanford University, “Are Men and Women Equally Ideal? Gendered Payoffs to Ideal Worker Norms”

Lejla Mušić, Faculty of Political Sciences Sarajevo, “Eco-Feminist Pragmatism of Female Founders in Sociology as Source of Women Empowerment in Academia And Society”

J. Shim, University of California, Los Angeles, “Token Fatigue: Stress of Discrimination in Women of Color”

Johanna S. Quinn, Montclair State University, “Teachers and Paras: Conflict and Compromise in Corridors and Classrooms”

12:30 pm – 1:30 pm  
Publications Committee Meeting 1  
Salon L

1:45 pm – 2:45 pm  
Conversation with Hans-Joerg Tiede, Associate Secretary, Department of Academic Freedom, Tenure, and Governance, American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and Abby Ferber, University of Colorado-Colorado Springs  
Salon K
3:30 pm – 4:30 pm  “Critique Me” Workshop  

Sponsored by: Career Development Committee  

Salon K

4:45 pm – 5:45 pm  Social Action Committee Meeting  

Salon K

4:45 pm – 5:45 pm  Media Relations Subcommittee  

Salon J

4:45 pm – 5:45 pm  Personnel Committee Meeting  

Salon L

6:30 pm – 10:00 pm  Awards Banquet  

Lecture: Tressie McMillan Cottom  
Virginia Commonwealth University  
2017 Feminist Activism Award Winner  
“Lower Ed in the Digital Society”  

Salon H

Sunday, August 12, 2018

7:00 am – 8:00 am  Gender & Society Editorial Board Breakfast  

Salon L

8:00 am – 4:00 pm  Registration  
5th Floor, Outside of Salons J, K, and L

8:00 am – 5:00 pm  Hospitality Suite  

Salon J

8:15 am – 9:15 am  Nat’l & Local Collaborations Meeting  

Salon L

8:15 am – 9:15 am  International Committee Meeting  

Salon K

9:30 am – 10:30 am  Breakfast with Scholars  

Salon J

Breakfast Table 1: International Research and Policy Research  
Kathrin Zippel, Northeastern University  
Francesca Degiuli, Fairleigh Dickinson University  
Diana Pearce, University of Washington

Breakfast Table 2: Surviving Grad School 101  
Brittany Battle, Rutgers University  
Andrea Gómez Cervantes, University of Kansas
Breakfast Table 3: The Current State of Feminism: #MeToo and #TimesUp as Feminist Issues
Judith Lorber, Graduate Center and Brooklyn College, CUNY

Breakfast Table 4: Teaching at a Liberal Arts College in an Anti-Liberal Arts Political Environment & Maintaining a Strong Research Agenda at a Teaching Focused Institution
Danielle Currier, Randolph College
Jennifer Randles, California State University, Fresno

Breakfast Table 5: When You're the Only QWOC in the Room: A Discussion on Inclusivity and Intersectionality
Claudia Chiang-Lopez, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Breakfast Table 6: Preparing For and Surviving the Job Market
Ivy Ken, George Washington University

10:30 am – 12:10 pm

Bystander Intervention for Combating Sexual Misconduct in Sociology: Everyone Can Be Part of the Solution, ASA Event, Co-sponsored by SWS

PM, Level 4
Franklin Hall 9

Description: While some of us have become targets of sexual misconduct, many more of us become witnesses of incidents in various professional settings including academic conferences that are not always easy to interpret. Furthermore, we are often at a loss of what we can or should do about these. This workshop is directed at undergraduate and graduate students, researchers, and professors alike.

Sharyn J. Potter, Professor of Sociology and Executive Director of the Prevention Innovations Research Center at the University of New Hampshire will provide an overview of the problem of sexual and relationship violence, stalking and harassment in academia. We will use case studies including scenarios at academic conferences to teach attendees how to identify problematic situations. Dr. Potter will facilitate interactive exercises to teach participants how to intervene as engaged bystanders before, during and after instances of sexual and relationship violence, stalking and harassment.
Proposed Session Objectives:
* Participants will be able to identify a continuum of inappropriate sexual behavior.
* Participants will develop empathy for those who have experienced sexual and relationship violence, stalking and harassment.
* Participants will understand the concept of bystander intervention.
* Participants will understand their role in bystander intervention and make a commitment to intervene in cases of sexual and relationship violence, stalking and harassment before, during and after an incident.
* Participants will apply the concept of bystander responsibility to sexual and relationship violence, stalking and harassment.

10:45 am – 12:00 pm Roundtables Salon J

Table 4: Interpersonal and Sexual Violence: Ideologies, Perceptions, and Mobilizations

Claudia Chiang-Lopez, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, “What Is Love?: Latinx Women's Ideologies of Love and Gender”

Shelby Clark and Shauna Morimoto, University of Arkansas, “#MeToo and the Experience of Change: Gendered Social Movements over Social Media”

Table 5: Public Policies and Attitudes towards Marginalized Communities: New Directions for Research and Action


Diana Pearce, University of Washington, “Is There Still a Feminization of Poverty? Answering That Question Through an Intersectional Lens with an Alternative Poverty Measure”
Table 6: Social Movements and Activism: Invisible Burdens, Barriers, and Motivations

Danielle Currier, Randolph College, “Privilege and Protest: Motivations and Barriers to Participation in the Women's March of 2017”

Minwoo Jung, University of Southern California, “The Burden of Solidarity: Alliance-Making and Coalition Work in Feminist and Queer Organizing in South Korea”


10:45 am – 12:15 pm Council Meeting I  
12:30 pm – 2:00 pm Business Meeting  
2:30 pm – 4:00 pm SAGE Sponsored Event to Celebrate SWS Member Authors  
*Exhibit Hall: SAGE Booth 400-408*  
4:30 pm – 5:30 pm Investment Committee Meeting I  
4:30 pm – 5:30 pm Discrimination & Academic Justice Committee Meeting  
5:35 pm – 6:35 pm Winter Meeting 2019: Program Committee and Local Arrangements  

**Monday, August 13, 2018**

8:00 am – 12:00 pm Registration  
*5th Floor, Outside of Salons J, K, and L*  
8:00 am – 12:00 pm Hospitality Suite  
9:00 am – 10:00 am Publications Committee Meeting II
10:30 am – 11:30 am  Investment Committee Meeting II  
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1:00 pm – 3:00 pm  Council Meeting II  
                      Salon L

4:00 pm – 5:30 pm  Gathering for SWS Members to Celebrate New Publications  
                      McGillin’s Olde Ale House

McGillin’s Olde Ale House is located at 1310 Drury Street
(It is a 0.2 mile walk via S. 13th St.)

2018-2019 SWS Minority Fellowship Program

Recipient 1

Brooklynn Hitchens
Undergraduate Institution: University of Delaware
Graduate Institution: Rutgers University-New Brunswick

Brooklynn K. Hitchens is a PhD candidate at Rutgers University-New Brunswick. Her research explores the lived experiences of low-income, urban black Americans, particularly at the intersections of race, class, and gender in shaping attitudes, identity, and behavior. Her multi-method dissertation, “Coping in MurderTown USA: How Urban Black Women Adapt to Structural Strain in a Violent, Small City,” uses street participatory action research (PAR) to explore the variations in how urban black women and girls use violence and/or crime to cope with the structural strain that permeates low-income communities of color. Data for her dissertation emerge from a collaborative community-based project entitled the Wilmington Street Participatory Action Research (PAR) Project, which examines how low-income, street-identified blacks experience and understand community violence in Wilmington, Delaware—a city

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recently labeled “MurderTown USA” for its elevated rates of violent crime per capita. Street PAR is an unconventional research methodology that more equitably involves the people most affected by the phenomenon under study into the research project. Brooklynn has also received the Louis Bevier Dissertation Fellowship and the American Society of Criminology (ASC) Ruth D. Peterson Fellowship for Racial and Ethnic Diversity. Her work has appeared in *Sociological Forum, Race & Justice, Feminist Criminology*, and the *Journal of Black Psychology*.

2018-2019 SWS Minority Fellowship
Program
Recipient 2

**Katherine Maldonado**
**Undergraduate Institution:** University of California, Los Angeles
**Graduate Institution:** University of California, Riverside

Katherine Lucía Maldonado is a PhD student at the University of California, Riverside. She earned her BA in Chicana/o Studies with a minor in Labor and Workplace Studies at UCLA. Her research interests include race and class inequality and critical criminology. Her areas of specialization comprise gangs, violence, motherhood, and Latina/o survival strategies. Katherine employs visual sociology to unpack the distal consequences of gang-involvement on motherhood. To date, her research has unpacked how the state perpetuates structural violence towards Latina mothers. Her dissertation will examine the violence experienced by deported, former gang-involved mothers who live in Tijuana, Mexico, an unexplored form of violence in the criminological literature. As a research assistant, Katherine explored and testified on behalf of asylum seekers, and continues to explore the impacts of the immigration regime on Latina/Chicana/Mexicana mothers. She has
chapters in the forthcoming Chicana M(other)work Anthology, in Racial Profiling, Crime, Prison Reform, and Police Use of Deadly Force in Latino Communities Book, and Gringo Injustice Book, which expands upon a specific population of Latinas (gang-affiliated teen mothers) and uses a research based photo methodology to compile their stories.

Updates From Last Year’s SWS MFPs

Brittany Pearl Battle, Rutgers University

Brittany’s research interests include social and family policy, poverty and (un)deservingness, courts (criminal and family), conceptualizations of family and parenthood, and culture and cognition. In an article published in Symbolic Interaction, she examines the relationship between presidential rhetoric around poverty, welfare, and the family and the evolution of child support policy since the 1970s. In another paper, which received the Rutgers University – New Brunswick Sociology Department’s Matilda White Riley Published Article Award and is forthcoming in the Oxford Handbook of Cognitive Sociology, she creates a model of deservingness along continuums of morality and eligibility for benefits to highlight the cognitive underpinnings of distinctions between the “deserving” and “undeserving” poor. Her dissertation, “Single Moms, Deadbeat Dads, and Broken Homes?: A Sociocultural Analysis of the Child Support System,” demonstrates that the child support system is a neoliberal construct at the intersection of the welfare and criminal justice systems which reinforces cultural messages about deservingness, morality, responsibility, and the desirability of traditional family structures. She is currently serving on the Summer Program Committee for Sociologists for Women in Society and the Ad Hoc Committee on Mentoring for the Crime, Law, and Deviance Section of the American Sociological Association. This spring, she was a co-organizer for the “Climbing the Ladder to Success: Promoting Mentoring, Diversity, and Inclusion” Workshop at Rutgers University. She also serves on the Board of Directors for the
Ocean City Juneteenth Organization. Brittany will complete her PhD in Spring 2019 and has accepted the Ford Dissertation Fellowship for the 2018-2019 academic year.

**Andrea Gómez Cervantes, The University of Kansas**

Andrea Gómez Cervantes is a PhD candidate in the Department of Sociology at the University of Kansas. Her work focuses on the broader areas of international migration, families, social inequality, race and ethnicity, gender, health, and Latino/a sociology. In the past year since receiving the MFP award, Andrea has been busy working on her dissertation research project, Inflexible Illegality, where she investigates the immigration processes and social integration of Indigenous (Maya, Mixteco and Tlapaneco) and non-Indigenous Latino/a mixed-status families in the Midwest. After conducting in-depth interviews and ethnographic participant observation between 2016 to 2018, findings show the fluidity of stratification in immigrants’ home countries traversing with social institutions in the U.S. generate different migration experiences and settlement processes for Indigenous and non-Indigenous Latino/as in Kansas. Andrea has also been active in a collaborative ethnographic project on race-relations in rural Kansas, and other investigations on the subject of immigrant criminalization, racialization processes, health, and Latino/as in the U.S. Her co-authored publications can be found in Feminist Criminology, Sociology Compass, Migration Letters, and Social Currents. In addition to ASA’s MFP, Andrea’s research has been funded by prestigious awards including, the National Science Foundation, the Ford Foundation, and the Institute for Policy and Social Research and the Department of Sociology at the University of Kansas. Since receiving MFP Andrea also became an active member of SWS, becoming part of the Planning Committee for the 2018 Summer meeting. Joining SWS as a MFP fellow has created ample opportunities, well beyond professionalization experiences, and Andrea hopes this program will continue to empower minoritized sociologists in the future!
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