Feminist Futures in the Global South: Research, Activism and Creativity

Winter Meeting 2020
January 30 to February 2
San Diego, CA
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Important Information:

Wi–Fi:
Network: SWS2020
Password: sandiego2020

Instructions on how to call for a golf cart

From Your Hotel Room – To request a golf cart, you need to dial 0 on your room phone and request one with Island Services.

If you call the main line of the hotel on your cell phone, you can reach Island Services that way. It’s recommended that you request a golf cart at least 10 – 15 minutes before you need to be somewhere at a specific time. The hotel’s main number is: (858) 274–4630.

How to get to Paradise Point from San Diego International Airport and Transportation Details

Paradise Point Resort is located about 6–8 miles from San Diego International Airport (depending on route) and the best way to travel is by taxi or ride share (Lyft or Uber).

Travel time between Paradise Point and the airport by car is around 15–20 minutes. There are designated areas for Lyft/Uber right outside the airport building and you can follow signs.

Important: Taxis, Ubers and Lyfts typically pick up directly from the Front Lobby.

How do I submit my receipts for the SWS Cost Share?

After returning home from the Winter Meeting, you will submit your Cost Share form and receipts via the MemberClicks platform. Please hold onto your receipts and do not email them to the Executive Office. We will only be processing these via this online submission system. This is the same process that all attendees will follow (Award Winners, Officers, Chairs, and all Members). Please make sure that you notify the hotel staff at check–in if you are splitting the cost of the room with others. Then, they will be able to easily issue separate receipts to you upon your checkout. Please anticipate receiving your cost shares within 4 weeks of submitting
your form. Review the SWS Cost Share Policy here: https://socwomen.org/meetings/sws—cost—share—policy/

This year, we provided the opportunity for members who pre–registered early to apply for the cost share before the meeting to reduce the time that it will take for you to receive your cost share reimbursement.

Everyone who filled out the Pre–Meeting Application System for 2020 Cost Share form will receive their checks at the Winter Meeting on Saturday, February 1 at the Awards Banquet and Dinner.

Local Arrangements: Click HERE to access the Guide for Local Activities/Restaurants/Things to Do

Here’s a quick guide to how to tweet during the SWS Winter meeting:

1. Follow @socwomen on Twitter
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 not with Twitter hashtags or @’s).
3. During the conference, use the hashtag #SWS2020 so that others following the tags can see your tweets. You can use other tags to bring attention to different issues.
4. Any feminist sociology—related tweets about sessions, events, etc. should include @socwomen. @Socwomen will do their best to retweet these during the conference.

Introducing the SWS Winter Meeting Application:

The SWS Meeting App helps meeting attendees to stay connected during the meeting and offers a way for non–attendees who are members to stay current on the meeting's events. Attendees can arrange for meetups through the app and there will be some documents that supplement presentations here. Attendees can follow the program of events and be made aware of updates or announcements via this app.

Links to download:


Sanctuary Space will be open for the entirety of the meeting in Executive Suite 715. This space can be used for religious services, yoga, meditation, etc.

Audio visual Matters: We will have audio visual equipment available in some of the meeting spaces, but not all. We have based the need for microphones on the size of the room and the number of attendees we are anticipating in those spaces. We have PowerPoint capability for the individuals who have requested it and for all of the plenaries. Microphones = *  PowerPoint = **  Video Call Setup = ***
President’s Message

Warm Greetings to all SWS Members and Welcome to San Diego!

It has been an amazing year preparing for our 2020 Winter Meeting and I trust you are all looking forward to it as much as I am. The theme of this year’s conference is “Feminist Futures in the Global South: Visions, Scholarship, Activism, and Creativity.” The goal is to explore, acknowledge, and celebrate ways in which the next generation of feminists envision, organize, and strategize to promote social justice and advance gender equality in their respective contexts, whether regionally in the global South, through scholarly and activist engagement around migration and border politics, or by honoring the history, accomplishments, and future trajectories of the discipline of women, gender, and sexuality studies, including feminist sociology which we all share in common as SWS members. My vision for this meeting is that we can use this opportunity to engage in critical feminist dialogue with each other on these and other pressing issues that have an impact on our world today and from these exchanges, learn from each other through our scholarship, activism, pedagogy, and creativity how we and others respond individually and collectively to build sustainable communities that are firmly grounded in feminist principles of gender equality and social justice.

We have an excellent line up of plenary speakers coming from Colombia (Erika Marquez Montaño), Ghana (Akosua Darkwah, University of Ghana), Iran (Kristin Soraya Batmanghelichi, Oslo University), and Trinidad and Tobago (Sue Anne Barratt, University of the West Indies, St. Augustine). Other visiting plenary speakers are Joanna Brooks, Co–Founder, Detainee Allies, San Diego, California and Associate Vice President for Faculty Advancement at San Diego State University; Doreen Mattingly, Chair of the Department of Women’s Studies at San Diego State University, California; and Shereen Siddiqui, Assistant Professor of Gender, Sexuality, and Women’s Studies at Santiago Canyon College, Orange County, California. We are also showcasing our own SWS star scholars, such as Sara Crawley, Manisha Desai, Marlese Durr, Melanie Heath, Minjeong Kim, Veronica Montes, Bandana Purkayastha, Manashi Ray, and Roberta Villalón. Plenary sessions will be chaired by renowned SWS scholars Margaret Abraham, Chris Bose, and Mary Osirim.

I am very excited to bring to SWS the Augmented Reality Comic Book Exhibit based on Priya’s Shakti’s Indian Comic Book Series. Reuters describes the series “as the first Indian comic book of its kind—not only confronting teenagers with the sensitive issue of sexual violence, but also engaging young people through its innovative use of augmented reality technology.” The comic book on which the exhibit is based features India’s first female superhero who is a rape survivor and was named by UN Women as a “Gender Equality Champion.” Our own Marybeth Stalp, Chair of the Winter Meeting Program Planning Committee, will introduce and moderate discussion about the exhibit during Thursday evening’s Welcome Reception.

In line with the theme of this year’s meeting, proceeds from the Silent Auction will go towards funding two local organizations: Detainee Allies, a San Diego based organization working on family separation and refugee detention and License to Freedom, a grassroots organization working to stop domestic violence in refugee and immigrant communities in San Diego County. A representative from each organization will speak briefly at the Banquet and Silent Auction. Please remember to bring items for the Silent Auction and money to buy these items so that we can raise a good amount to present to both organizations, which are doing such good work.

Planning a meeting is not easy work and takes a lot of staff and volunteer time and effort. I thank Barret Katuna, our Executive Officer, and Natasha Santana, Assistant to the Executive Officer; Marybeth Stalp, Winter Meeting Program Planning Committee Chair, and Minjeong Kim, Chair of the Local Arrangements Committee; and all members of the Planning and Local Arrangements Committee, namely, Georgiann Davis, Sasha Drummond–Lewis, Jax Gonzales, Shobha Hamal Gurung, Alyssa Hernandez, April Hovav, Veronica Montes, Vanessa Nuñez, Manashi Ray, Ranita Ray, Marisa Salinas, Ruth Marleen Hernández (Auction) and Kamryn
Warren Auction) without whose time, commitment, and voluntary efforts it would have been difficult to put together this excellent program. Thank you all so much. I’d like to also thank all those members who are volunteering in various capacities during the meeting to make the program a success.

Before we engage in these critical and pressing dialogues, let us acknowledge that the land on which we gather is the traditional territory of the Kumeyaay Nation, whose territories extend across the recent, nation-state territorial borders referred to as the United States of America and Mexico. We acknowledge and pay our respect to this land and its Peoples who continue to resist, live, and uphold their sacred relations, and through this acknowledgement, we, SWS, commit to beginning the processes of addressing ongoing settler colonialism from which our institutions continue to benefit. We thank the people of the Kumeyaay Nation for their continued stewardship.

I look forward to spending time with you all at Paradise Point, wish you all safe travels to and from our meeting, and thank you for the opportunity to serve as the next President of SWS.

Josephine Beoku–Betts
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 Bylaws, committee descriptions, and Operations and Procedures 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?
The Mission of Sociologists for Women in Society

Sociologists for Women in Society is a nonprofit professional feminist organization dedicated to:

1. Encouraging the development of sociological feminist theory and scholarship
2. Transforming the academy through feminist leadership, career development, and institutional diversity
3. Promoting social justice through local, national, and international activism
4. Supporting the publication and dissemination of cutting edge feminist social science.

Open Committee Meetings

We need YOU to help SWS fulfill our mission! Every Participant is Strongly Encouraged to attend an Open Committee Meeting:

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Open Committee Missions

Awards:
overseeing the awards nomination and selection process for all SWS awards, most of which are given annually.

Career Development:
supporting the professional development of feminist sociologists at all stages of their careers.

Discrimination:
guides the Organization’s response to a member’s allegations of discrimination based on gender, sexuality, race/ethnicity, disability, age and other identities that involve Members. Where appropriate to protect confidentiality, the committee will appoint a subcommittee chaired by a tenured professor.

Academic Justice:
identifies structural and institutional issues in academia that are pertinent to gender, race, sexual orientation and other marginalized groups, collects pertinent data, coordinates and communicates with other organizations addressing these issues, and organizes information on best practices toward creating a just academy.

International:
providing the organization with direction in supporting global and transnational feminist scholarship and gender justice, including maintaining SWS’s role as a non-governmental organization member of the United Nations and our collaboration with other international feminist organizations.

Membership:
recruiting new members, helping to integrate them into the organization, and serving as liaison between the national organization and local and regional affiliates.

Media Relations (Subcommittee):
disseminating feminist sociological research to the public particularly in which there is public debate and/or which are lacking a feminist sociological perspective, conducting workshops in order to train members to work effectively with media, and creating a structure to help members engage in media, especially at local levels.

Sister to Sister:
guiding SWS toward becoming a fully inclusive organization, including identifying obstacles toward that goal, informing the leadership and members, and supporting networking and mentoring relationships among members across race/ethnic lines.

Social Action:
engaging SWS in projects that facilitate achieving its goal of promoting social justice through local and national activism and via members’ research, teaching and community service.

Student Caucus:
promoting the interests of students in SWS through overseeing the SWS student listserv, coordinating student functions at Summer and Winter Meetings, and undertaking projects designed to increase and maintain student membership in SWS and meet the needs of student members.
## 2020 Officers and Chairs

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Winter Meeting 2020 Program

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Thursday, January 30, 2020

7:00 am – 11:45 pm  Sanctuary Space  Executive Suite 715
8:00 am – 6:00 pm  Student Lounge Open  Executive Suites 701 & 703
7:00 am – 9:00 pm  Lactation Room  Executive Suite 713
8:30 am – 4:30 pm  Pre–Conference Writing Workshop: Gender, Professions, and Organizations  Palm I–III
12:00 pm – 4:00 pm  Registration Table is Open  Hotel Lobby Adjacent to Check–In Area, Lobby Lagoon II
12:15 pm – 2:15 pm  Operating Budget Management Committee/Investment Committee  Royal IV–V
1:00 pm – 4:00 pm  Complimentary 5–minute Chair Massages for Meeting Attendees  Hotel Lobby Adjacent to Check—In Area
3:30 pm – 5:00 pm  Council I Meeting  Royal IV–V
5:00 pm – 6:00 pm  Meet with Hand Program Matches  Pacific Island
6:00 pm – 6:45 pm  Registration Table Open  Outside of Pacific Island
6:00 pm – 8:00 pm  Welcome Reception *  Pacific Island

Welcome Remarks, Josephine Beoku–Betts, President–Elect, Sociologists for Women in Society and Florida Atlantic University

Priya's Shakti: Gender Equality Champion Who Overcomes Sex Trafficking: Comic Book Series Exhibit and Conversation, Moderated by Marybeth C. Stalp, University of Northern Iowa
Friday, January 31, 2020

7:00 am – 11:45 pm  Sanctuary Space  Executive Suite 715
8:00 am – 4:00 pm  Registration Table is Open  Paradise Foyer
7:45 am – 9:30 am  Breakfast is Served in Porte Co–chere  Seating in Pacific Island
8:00 am – 9:00 pm  Student Lounge Open  Executive Suites 701 & 703
8:00 am – 5:00 pm  Childcare Open  Executive Suites 705 & 707

Please note: Childcare is only open to those who have pre– registered for childcare and who have paid the refundable deposit for childcare. This is because of the child to childcare provider ratio that we have planned for.

7:00 am – 9:00 pm  Lactation Room  Executive Suite 713
8:30 am – 10:00 am  Roundtables I (1—5)  Palm I–III

**Table 1: Social Movements and Activism**

- Feminist Activism and Nationalities: The Role of Citizenship Status, Consciousness, and Social Networks – Eric Swank, Arizona State University
- Queer Country: An Analysis of Role Conflict Among LGBTQ+ Individuals from Appalachia – Madison Wilson, West Virginia University
- “Can we talk a little quieter?” Qualitative Research Methodology and Studying LGBTQIA Individuals in the Deep South — Sarah Donley, Jacksonville State University
- Further Research and Policy Recommendations: Factoring Implementation and Approach into Recommendation Sections – Laura Jean Kerr, Mississippi State University
- Resisting Genocidal Violence: Gender and Rescue – Nicole Fox, California State University Sacramento
  Discussant: Madison Wilson, West Virginia University

**Table 2: Emotions and Care Work**

- Emotional Labor Among Student Care Workers—Alison Conboy, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Moral Identity Work and Helping Others—Mary Ann Kanieski, Saint Mary’s College
- Gendered Carework through Sociology of Food: A Critical Literature Review—Rebecca Shisler, North Carolina State University
- Pricing the Priceless Childcare: Exploring Inequalities among Babysitters with an Intersectional Perspective—Yasemin Besen–Cassino, Montclair State University
  Discussant: Gowoon Jung, Kyung Hee University
Table 3: Critical Criminology

- Gendered Responsibilization Strategies in Prostitution Diversion—Lillian Jungleib, University of California, Irvine
- Are Women the Answer?: Diversity Initiatives and Racist Violence in U.S. Policing—Samantha Simon, The University of Texas at Austin
- The Effects of Sentencing Policy: How North Carolina’s Sentencing Reforms impact Black and White Offenders’ Odds of Receiving a Charge Reduction—Jacob Church, Kent State University
Discussant: Lillian Jungleib, University of California, Irvine

Table 4: Decolonizing Gender and Sexualities Frameworks I

- Too little or adequate? The Global South in North American WGS curriculum—Shilpa Reddy, University of Maryland, College Park
- "'Against' Hijra Relationships: Differently Marginalized Groups and the 'Unintended Consequences' of Human Rights Frameworks"—Liz Mount, Flagler College
- De–colonializing Transnational Feminism: Challenging the Geopolitics of Epistemic Injustice From the Space of Trans–modernity—Jayati Lal, Wake Forest University
Discussant: Jayati Lal, Wake Forest University

Table 5: Decolonizing Gender and Sexualities Frameworks II

- “Suspect Citizens”: The Gendered Racialization of Afro—Caribbean Migrants through Surveillance—Jamella Gow, University of California, Santa Barbara
- It’s complicated: Cuba’s Turbulent Relationship with its LGBTQ+ Community—Jonnian Butterfield, Austin Peay State University
- Dilemmas of Solidarity: using feminist affect theory to address privilege and complicity—Sophia Boutilier, Stony Brook University
- Intermediary Organization as a Value Changer: Increasing Women’s Representation in Korean Literary Anthologies—Jina Lee, University of Arizona
Discussant: Jonniann Butterfield, Austin Peay State University

8:30 am – 10:00 am  Roundtables II (6—14)  Garden Room

Table 6: Education and Race and Ethnicity

- Perceptions of Latina and White Women on the Influences of their Overall Undergraduate Successes—Julie Henry, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Millennials of Color and Higher Education—Marcia Hernandez, University of the Pacific
- University Presidents Framing Support for Undocumented Students: A Feminist Analysis of How Family is Constructed in Public Letters Supporting DACA—Cassaundra Rodriguez, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
- Doing 'Diversity:' College Instructors’ Encounters with the Language and Practices of Diversity & Inclusion on Campus and in the Classroom—Danielle Docka-Filipek, Christopher Newport University, Jessie Cornett, Christopher Newport University
Discussant: Marcia Hernandez, University of the Pacific
Table 7: Higher Education

- Reimagining High Impact Learning to Promote Equity in Higher Education—Valerie Chepp, Hamline University and Sarah Greenman, Hamline University
- Authenticity in Popular Culture: Discovering How UCSB Panhellenic Sorority Sisters Live Up to Their Values—Belle Kasza, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Cultivating Community: Feminist Mentoring Across Disciplines—Sam Myers—Miller, University of Illinois, Urbana—Champaign and Tracy Ore, St. Cloud State University
- Secondary Marginalization within Queer Student Groups on College Campuses—Sara Guthrie, West Virginia University
- Medical Curricula on LGBTQ Health: Key Intervention or Barrier to Competent Care—Jessica Herling, Virginia Tech
  Discussant: Tracy Ore, St. Cloud State University

Table 8: Education

- Corporal Punishment in the U.S. Public School System: Which Students Are Most at Risk?—Andrea Johnson, University of Nebraska—Lincoln
- Disembodied Punishment: Structural Violence in Alternative Schooling—Kenly Brown, UC Berkeley
- Gender and Class in Children’s Relationships to Technology—Jennifer Pace, Midwestern State University
- Against All Odds: Auto–Ethnographic Accounts of Going to College, Shweta Adur, California State University, Los Angeles
  Discussant: Shweta Adur, California State University, Los Angeles

Table 9: Embodiment

- Operationalizing Fatness – An analysis of body size and weight in sociological literature—Amanda Levitt, Wayne State University
- Queering and cripping the tensions between disability and debility—Valérie Grand’Maison, University of Guelph
- Fat, Black women: The Case of Weight Loss Surgery—Leslie Pierce, North Carolina State University
- “As long as I don’t look frumpy”: Sixty–plus women’s corporeal experiences aging—Jeannine Gailey, Texas Christian University
- Hacking Bodies and Boundaries: Body– and Bio–Hacking in Reconfiguring Bodies and Identities—Michelle Smirnova, University of Missouri—Kansas City
  Discussant: Michelle Smirnova, University of Missouri—Kansas City

Table 10: Family I

- Exploring the Online Stress Narrative of Homeschooling Mothers—Erin Baker, Wayne State University
- A Critical Race Perspective on Time Diary Research: Mothers’ Time with Children Revisited—Melissa Milkie, University of Toronto
Wine–Mom Culture: Representations of Privilege and Hegemonic Motherhood—Harmony Newman, University of Northern Colorado and Kyle Nelson, University of Northern Colorado

Mothers and Fathers of Children with Disabilities: Roles, Responsibilities, and Outcomes—Darcy Sullivan, University of Kansas
Discussant: Erin Baker, Wayne State University

Table 1: Family II

- Relationship quality in kin and chosen kin familial networks—Eliza Thor, University of Nebraska — Lincoln
- The International Invisibility of Widows—Susan Lee, Boston University
- The Motherhood Hierarchy in Stepfamilies—Melissa Day, University of New Hampshire
- Caregiving Mothers and Fun Fathers: Gender in Child Custody Parenting—Adriana Ponce, University of Michigan
  Discussant: Melissa Day, University of New Hampshire

Table 12: Gendered Violence I

- Understanding Institutional Resource Available for Supporting Survivors of Domestic Violence: A Sociological Study in Ghana—Andala Yakubu, Michigan State University
- Media reports of Sexual assault in Ghana—Christobel Asiedu, Louisiana Tech University
- Facebook Discourse around Sexual Violence and 'MeToo' Campaign in India — Neeraja Kolloju, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
  Discussant: Christobel Asiedu, Louisiana Tech University

Table 13: Gendered Violence II

- Women’s and men’s experiences of sexual harassment in Silicon Valley workplaces—Chloe Hart, Stanford University
- Men Harassing Men: Legal versus sociological constructions of heteromasculinity in workplaces—Cynthia Deitch, George Washington University
  Discussant: TBD

Table 14: Gendered Violence III

- Effects of Imposed Marginality as a Political and Economic Process: Day–to–Day Experiences of Street—Based Sexual Harassment Among Poor African American Women—Alexis McCurn, California State University, Dominguez Hills
- Am I my sister’s keeper?: Women of color framing affirmative consent and sexual assault in terms of racial identity—Patricia Wallace, Northern Illinois University and Kristen Myers, East Carolina University
• The Current State of Sociological knowledge on Violence Against Muslim Women—Gulzar Jalal, West Virginia University
• Two Peas in a Pod: Christian Dating Books, Red Pill Ideology, and the Perpetuation of Rape Culture—Amanda Hernandez, Baylor University
• Punishment of Protection? Carceral Creep and Protecting the Survivors of Sex Trafficking in Cambodia—Tania DoCarmo, University of California, Irvine

Discussant: Tania DoCarmo, University of California, Irvine

8:30 am – 10:00 am Roundtables III (15—26) Pacific Island

Table 15: Health and Illness I

• Smoking Initiation, Continuation, and Discontinuation Among Socioeconomically Disadvantaged African American Women—Juhee Woo, University of Colorado, Boulder
• The Gendered and Intergenerational Effects of Cumulative Trauma—Jen Satya Lendrum, Aquinas College
• Gendered Differences in Perceptions of Substance Use Risk and Harm—Maia Behrendt, University of Nebraska–Lincoln
• Convivência: Women's Participation in Neighborhood Health Promotion Groups in São Paulo, Brazil—Emily Pingel, Emory University

Discussant: TBD

Table 16: Health and Illness II

• African Immigrant Women as Labor Market Brokers and Entrepreneurs in U.S Health Care—Fumilayo Showers, University of Connecticut
• Who is to blame for rising costs? Gender and consumption in Congressional debates about rising prescription drug prices—Laura Halcomb, University of California, Santa Barbara
• The Enabling Mother: Enabling, Helping, and Gender in the United States Opioid Epidemic—Tagart Sobotka, Stanford University
• Gender Bias in Clinical Trials: The Role of Investigators—Livia Baer–Bositis, Stanford University

Discussant: Tagart Sobotka, Stanford University

Table 17: Health and Illness III

• Impact of Women’s Autonomy on the Likelihood of Child Immunizations—Michael Topping, University of Memphis and Mohamad Almasri, Saint Leo University
• A Quantitative Analysis of Medical Aid in Dying: Does Gender Matter?—Aubrey Limburg, University of Colorado Boulder
• Wellness in Medicine: Pressures and Constraints on Practitioners and Their Families—Molly Monahan Lang, Penn State Behrend
• Fitting In and Burning Out: Understanding Gendered Differences in Mental Health Outcomes Among Physicians—Tania Jenkins, University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill

Discussant: Molly Monahan Lang, Penn State Behrend
Table 18: Masculinities I

- Feminist Men's Meanings of Activism and their Implications for Change—Emily Carian, California State University, San Bernardino
- "It's Something I Wear On My Heart": My Little Pony and the Multiple Meanings of Hybrid Masculinities—Zachary Palmer, Texas A&M–Commerce
  Discussant: TBD

Table 19: Masculinities II

- The Meanings of Latino Fatherhoods—Fátima Suárez, University of California, Santa Barbara
- They Hate Us Cause They Ain’t Us: Afrolatinx Erasure Within Latinx Masculinities—Celine Ayala, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
- The Precarious Nature of Masculinity—Taylor Remsburg, West Virginia University
  Discussant: Fátima Suárez, University of California, Santa Barbara

Table 20: Masculinities III

- Enter the Manosphere: Ideological Variation in Misogynist Online Communities—Rina James, The University of Arizona
- Behind Fraternity Doors: Men’s Intimate Friendship in Homosocial Environments—Emily Fox, University of California, Santa Barbara
  Discussant: Emily Fox, University of California, Santa Barbara,

Table 21: Reproduction I

- Soft Sterilization: A Conceptualization of Long Acting Reversible Contraceptives in the Carceral State—Adria McLaughlin, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
- Structural Vulnerability, Uncertainty, and the Desire to Avoid Pregnancy among Mexican-Origin Women—Melissa Villarreal, University of Colorado Boulder
- Knowledge and Experiences of Self—Managed Abortion among US–born and Immigrant Populations in Texas—Kathleen Broussard, University of Texas at Austin
  Discussant: TBD

Table 22: Reproduction II

- Peer Breastmilk Sharing Networks as Bio–Communities of Practice—Shannon Carter, University of Central Florida
- Pregnancy Care Delivery's Reinforcement of Hegemonic Masculinity and the Gendered Division of Reproductive Labor—Ashley Weyers, University of Arizona
- When Doctor Knows Best? Usurping Adolescents’ Reproductive Autonomy in the Service of Pregnancy Prevention—Emily Mann, University of South Carolina
- Sex–Selective Abortion in India: Agency, Structure, and Patriarchal Bargains—Josephine Kipgen, University of Kansas
  Discussant: Josephine Kipgen, University of Kansas

Table 23: Migration
- Gendered Family Consequences of Refugee Status Determination and Resettlement—Kamryn Warren, University of Northern Iowa
- Pursuing Mobility: How Migration and College Shapes the Gender and Sexualities of Latinas—Michelle Parra, The University of California, Santa Cruz
- An Autoethnographic Tale of Domestic Migration and Womanist Confrontations with Inequality—Alexis Grant, Texas Woman’s University
- Indigenous and Non–Indigenous Latin American Immigrant Women, Structural Violence and Decisions to Migrate to the U.S.—Andrea Gómez Cervantes, University of California, Los Angeles
- Latin American Emigration to Europe, A Tale of Four Women—Laura Enriquez
- Young Femininities and Masculinities, Gender and Migration—Lejla Mušić, Sarajevo University & SUNY/Old Westbury (Visiting Fulbright Scholar)
  Discussant: Kamryn Warren, University of Northern Iowa

Table 24: Political Economy I

- A Family Affair: How Gender Shapes Creditworthiness—Kristen McNeill, Brown University
- Impact of Microcredit on Women’s Empowerment: Program evaluation using mixed methods research—Cori Hyde, Iowa State University
- Empowerment Struggle: Shifting definitions of “empowerment” in the NGO world—Lauren Marino, University of Wisconsin–Madison
- A Development Dud?: Is Microcredit in Bangladesh Actually Improving Women’s Lives?—Mary Robbins, University of California, Los Angeles
  Discussant: Mary Robbins, University of California, Los Angeles

Table 25: Political Economy II

- Gender Ideology in China: A Mixed—Method Approach to Understanding Multidimensionality and Variation—Rujun Yang, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Gender Equality for Whom?: Accounting for Women’s Social Identities in Predicting Gender Attitudes—Katharine Khanna, Columbia University
- Boundary Maintenance, Feeling, and Gendered Racism: White Men’s Fear from Nativist Extremism to the Rise of Donald Trump—Michelle Fretwell, Kent State University, Katrina Bloch, Kent State University at Stark, Tiffany Taylor, Kent State University, and Erin Andro, Kent State University
- Wealthy Tourists from Mexico: Race, Class, and Immigration in a Colorado Ski Resort Community—Kyle Nelson, University of Northern Colorado
  Discussant: Rujun Yang, University of California, Santa Barbara

Table 26: Political Economy III

- Partisan Determinants of Women’s State Legislative Representation: A Longitudinal and Intersectional Analysis—Morgan Matthews, University of Wisconsin–Madison
- “Bad Leaders” or “Bad Women”?: Penalties against Men and Women U.S. Presidential Candidates for Violating Voter Expectations—Christianne Corbett, Stanford University
How to Raise Our Women to Be Leaders—Abigail Chapman, Southern Utah University

Bridging the Gap: Utilizing Socratic Inquiry Facilitation in Cross—Cultural Communication and Conflict Exploration—Mikaela Zimmerman, West Virginia University

Discussant: Abigail Chapman, Southern Utah University

Table 27: Religion

- Reconciling Religion with Reproductive Health: An Auto–ethnography—Eryn Viscarra, George College and State University
- Converts from the Global South: Intersectional acculturation of immigrant African women through minority religions in Europe. A Mormon example—Ellen Decoo, Ghent University
- Mississippi Christians’ Views toward Gay & Lesbian Equality: Post Obergefell v. Hodges—Baker Rogers, Georgia Southern University
  Discussant: Eryn Viscarra, Georgia College and State University

Table 28: Sexualities I

- The Politics of Pleasure in Stigmatized Black Women Sexualities: An Exploration of Erotic Autonomy and Refusal—Sarah Edo, University of Toronto
- Sexually Nonconforming Pinays' Intersectional Experiences with their Families and Peers—Veronica Salcedo, Georgia State University
- What’s Sex Got to Do with It? A Role Congruity Theory Approach to Examining Sex–based Sexual Practice Differences Among College Students—Brittany Kowalski, West Virginia University and Lisa M. Dilks, West Virginia University
- Daddy, I Need Some Money: An Exploration of Sugar Arrangements in a Technologically Advanced Era—Megan Keeling, University of Arkansas
  Discussant: Brittany Kowalski, West Virginia University

Table 29: Sexualities II

- Romantic Relationships and Depressive Symptoms among Young Black Women—Brittany Hearne, University of Arkansas
- “Living the Difference”: Queer Muslims in the Face of Adversity—Mais Al–Nima, University of Colorado Denver
- Is power enough?: The impact of gender identity versus gender make—up and role of power in the performance of sexual pleasure—Penny Harvey, Georgia State University
- Technological Innovation and Sex Work: How the Labor of US–Based Legal Commercial Sex Workers is Changing—Elizabeta Shifrin, University of Illinois at Urbana–Champaign
Discussant: Penny Harvey, Georgia State University

Table 30: Social Movements I

- Engaging the Enemy: Pro–Abortion Rights Clinic Escorts in Mississippi—Kimberly Kelly, Mississippi State University
- Collective Action Frames for Human Rights: The Case of Abortion Rights in Argentina—Zoe Murray, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Abortion, Human Rights, and Democracy in Argentina, Barbara Sutton, University at Albany, SUNY
- Feminist Lawyer Collectives and the Fight for Abortion Rights in the Southern Cone—Elizabeth Borland, The College of New Jersey
- The Women’s Movement in China—Cristina Pimenta, Florida Atlantic University

Discussant: Zoe Murray, University of California, Santa Barbara

Table 31: Activism and Restorative Justice

- Acts of Resistance and Solidarity: Faculty and Staff Advocacy for Undocumented Students at Desert Rose University—Vanessa Núñez, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
- Online Identities, Community, and Activism: How the Internet Changed the LGBT Rights Movement—Jeff Sheng, Stanford University
- Envisioning Feminist Justice for Non–Human Animals during Climate Catastrophe, Katja M. Guenther, University of California, Riverside

Discussant: Vanessa Núñez, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

8:30 am – 10:00 am  Roundtables V (32—36)  Palm IV–V

Table 32: Social Movements II

- Women’s Insurgent Memories: Combatting Authoritarianism and Violence Against Women in Nicaragua—Cristina Awadalla, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Culture, Community, Meaning–Making, and Resistance: Reusable Menstrual Products Users and Social Media Groups—Meredith Field, University of Cincinnati
- “Hablamos de Igualdad”: The Dominican Feminist Movement and the Conservative Backlash in Latin America—Esther Hernandez–Medina

Discussant: Meredith Field, University of Cincinnati

Table 33: Teaching Sociology I

- Doing Sociology Outside the Classroom: How Scavenger Hunts and Photo Essays Can Help Students See Inequality in the World around Them—Emily Cabaniss, Sam Houston State University, and Kylie Parrotta, California Polytechnic State University
- Best Practices for Inclusive Teaching Are a Great Fit for Online Courses—Abby Ferber, University of Colorado, Colorado Springs
- SLICES of Research: Feminist Approaches within Service Learning as a Means to Engage Youth in Research—Camisha Fagan, University of Nevada, Las Vegas and Vanessa Núñez, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and Esmeralda Cruz–Lopez, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
- A Trauma–Informed Approach to Teaching Sociology— Arialle Crabtree, University of Georgia
  Discussant: TBD

Table 34: Disrupting Gender Boundaries
- Pronouns in Practice: Undoing the gender binary in social interaction?—Amelia Hill, University of California, Los Angeles
- Gender–Neutral Pronouns: Undoing Gender or Promoting Gender Inclusivity?, Abigail Saguy, University of California, Los Angeles and Juliet A. Williams, University of California, Los Angeles
- Peak White Feminism: Transfeminist Community, Boundary Making, and Intersectional Exclusion in US Women's Colleges—Megan Nanney, Virginia Tech
- Challenging the Cisgender/Transgender Binary: Nonbinary People and the Transgender Label—Helana Darwin, Stony Brook University
- Gender Role Attitudes and Demographic Correlates of Perceived Dignity and Sense of Control among Men and Women— Rebecca Bonhag, Baylor University
  Discussant: Megan Nanney, Virginia Tech

Table 35: Trans Studies I
- Delayed Adolescence: Gender, Privilege, and Adulthood Among Trans Youth—Jonathan Jimenez, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
- Examining the Role of Transgender History and Colonization in Present–Day Understandings of Trans Youth—Constantine Miseo, University of Missouri, Columbia
- Examining the Intersections of a Racialized Gender Sexuality among Black Trans Masculine People—Tristen Kade, Portland State University
- Gender on Tumblr—Hannah Curtis, University of Washington
- Theyby Parenting in a (Non)binary World —Elizabeth Rahilly, Georgia Southern University
  Discussant: Tristen Kade, Portland State University

Table 36: Trans Studies II
- Trans Men’s Experiences in Women’s Prisons: A Call for Policy Reform—Sarah Rogers, Mississippi State University
- But Are You Really Trans: Investigating the Ideology—Based Identity Bifurcation of Transgender Tumblr Users—Damian Delfin, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Neurogender, gendervague, autigender: An exploration of neurodiverse/gender–diverse experience—Nic Rios, The Graduate Center–City University of New York
8:30 am – 10:00 am  Roundtables VI (37—44)  Dockside Room

**Table 37: Work I**

- Gendered career mobility and women senior managers in foreign firms in Japan—Kumiko Nemoto, Kyoto University of Foreign Studies
- Contribution of women in supporting creative careers—Koyel Khan, University of Connecticut
- Taking the Time: The Emergence of Gender in Parental Leave Decisions—Miriam Barcus, University of Wisconsin–Madison
- The Incorporation of Women in the Labor Force: The Effect of Class Decline—Fatema Zohara, Loyola University Chicago
- Mavens of Mobility: Pakistani Airline Women, Circumscribed Cosmopolitanism and The Reproduction of Inequality —Fauzia Husain, University of Toronto
  Discussant: Kumiko Nemoto, Kyoto University of Foreign Studies

**Table 38: Work II**

- Overrepresented but Understudied: Asian Americans in High Tech Organizations—Tiffany Chow, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Women in Tech–Jobs: Cultural Anxiety and Workplace Heteronormativity in India—Rianka Roy, University of Connecticut
- How Does Gender Inequality in STEM Fields Happen? Academics’ Narratives About the Process of the Male–Domination of STEM Fields—Chardie Baird, Kansas State University
- STEM fields' inclusivity of minority PhDs—Yun Kyung Cho, University of Wisconsin–Madison
- Sticky Floors and Glass Ceilings: How Race and Gender Shape Organizational Advancement in Tech Workplaces—Katherine Wullert, Stanford University and Christianne Corbett, Stanford University
  Discussant: Chardie Baird, Kansas State University

**Table 39: Work III**

- Getting in on the Green Rush: Researching Social Inequality in the U.S. Legal Cannabis Industry—Katie Rogers, University of Texas at Austin
- The “Most Inflexible Flexible Job Ever”: Women Employee’s Experiences and Use of Flexible Work Arrangements—Megan Edgar St. George, Wayne State University
- Active Bystander Training–Development and Evaluation —Yun Ling Li, University of Massachusetts, Lowell
  Discussant: Yun Ling Li, University of Massachusetts, Lowell
Table 40: Work IV

- Wisdom at Work: The Case for a Black Feminist Lens in Workplace Inequality Scholarship—Melissa Abad, Stanford University
- Choice, Constraint, and Citizenship: Muslim Women’s Orientations to Work—Awish Aslam, University of Western Ontario
  Discussant: William Scarborough, University of North Texas

Table 41: Critical Studies of the Arts and Entertainment I

- Rearticulating Inequality in Film from the Perspective of a White Racial Frame: A Statistical Comparison Between “White” and “Nonwhite” Film Tropes—Whitney Hunt, Wayne State University
- Becoming the Monstress: Constructions of the Female Monster in Horror—Keaton Barnes, Westminster College
- Analysis of Female Identifying LGBTQ+ Representation in Eight Popular Television Shows—Nina Eldredge, Westminster College
- Female Brass Players: Playing through the pain—Patricia Maddox, University of St. Thomas
  Discussant: Patricia Maddox, University of St. Thomas

Table 42: Poverty and Inequalities

- Inspecting the Expecting: How Ideas about Pregnancy Shape Control and Surveillance in U.S. Food Assistance Programs—Annie McGlynn–Wright, Tulane University
- Ohio Welfare Managers' Identity Work: Accounting for Poverty, Punishment, and the Welfare Program—Brianna Turgeon, Jacksonville State University, Kaitlyn Root, University of Akron, Jacob Church, Kent State University, and Kasey Ray, Kent State University
- Transnational Feminism and Disability in the Global South: Experiences of Bolivian Disabled Women—Ilin Edelweiss Murillo Lafuente
  Discussant: Brianna Turgeon, Jacksonville State University

Table 43: Critical Methodologies

- Privileged Exclusion: How the academy perpetuates hegemonic knowledge reproduction practices via fieldwork in the Global South—Karin Johnson, University of California Riverside
- Black Lives Matter and the Recoding of The Master’s Tools—Caliesha Comley, Georgetown College
- The Cost of Doing Feminist Science—Jeffrey Lockhart, University of Michigan
- Methodological Constraints to Feminist and Participatory Action Research Approaches in Refugees’ Studies: Reflections from Researchers from the Global South in the Global North—Beatriz Padilla, University of South Florida
Discussant: Beatriz Padilla, University of South Florida

**Table 44: Institutions**
- Producing Gender Injustice: Quantified Evaluation as an Institutional Logic in International Development—Emily Springer, University of Minnesota
- What is the Effect of Schooling on Gender–Egalitarianism? Evidence from the Global South—Daniela R. Urbina, Princeton University
Discussant: Daniela R. Urbina, Princeton University

8:30 am – 10:00 am Roundtables VII (45—50) Royal I–III

**Table 45: Sexualities**
- Constrained Choice: Black Women, Intimate Partner Violence, and the Impact of the Carceral State—Allison Monterrosa, University of California, Riverside
- Singled Out: The Intersection of Gender and Education in the Relationship Experiences of International Women—Amanda Patrick, Austin Peay State University
- Young Dominican American Women’s Perspective on Navigating Dating and Sex in College: Understanding Intimate Relationships for Women at the Intersection of Race, Immigration, and Latinx Ethnic Identity—Katie Duarte, Brown University
Discussant: Katie Duarte, Brown University

**Table 46: Political Economy IV**
- African Immigrant Women: Change–Agents in the Making of Global Cities—Mary Osirim, Bryn Mawr College
- Outsourcing Feminism: Hegemonic Femininity and the Symbolic Politics of Supply Chains—Eileen Otis and Larissa Petrucci, University of Oregon
- Impact of Receipt of Remittances on Labor Force Participation for Women: Case study from India—Natasha Chhabra, University of Maryland, College Park
Discussant: Natasha Chhabra, University of Maryland, College Park

**Table 47: Critical Studies of the Arts and Entertainment II**
- Black Swans: Black Women in Ballet and the Management of Emotional and Aesthetic Labor, Sekani Robinson, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Culture Wars: Ideological Rhetoric of the Sad Puppies and the Maintenance of Oppressive Social Structures—Michael Kreiter, Boise State University
Discussant: Cierra Raine Sorin, University of California, Santa Barbara
Table 48: Critical Methodologies II

- What Can the Sociology of Childhood Learn From Feminist Methodologies? — Hillary Steinberg, University of Colorado, Boulder
- Wrestling with jello: Soft patriarchy and coaching Little League baseball as a female assigned non–binary trans person —Ann Travers, Simon Fraser University
- Finding Alice Piper: Connecting the Past to the Present —Marisela Martinez–Cola, Utah State University
  Discussant: Marisela Martinez–Cola, Utah State University

Table 49: Reproduction III

- Bitch in heat: How narratives about estrogen and menopause construct risk —Alexis Lewis, University of Missouri, Emily Murray, University of Missouri
- From Copper Kool–Aid to Silver Bullet: Comparing Advocates’ Arguments for Long–Acting Reversible Contraceptive in Texas and California — Anna Chatillion, University of California, Santa Barbara
  Discussant: Anna Chatillion, University of California, Santa Barbara

Table 50: Sexual Violence in Context: Jamaica, Sweden and the United States

- Can Anti–Rape Activists be Anti–Carceral Feminists —Caitlin Carroll, University of Texas–Austin
- Tracing the Anti–Rape Movement at State University, 1972—2017, —Nona Maria Gronert, University of Wisconsin–Madison
- Campus Context and Understandings of Sexual Consent, Katelyn R. Male, University of California–Irvine
  Discussant: Nona Maria Gronert, University of Wisconsin–Madison

10:15 am – 12:00 pm  **Plenary 1 – Feminist Futures in the Global South**  

- Chair: Christine E. Bose, Professor Emerita, College of Arts and Sciences, University at Albany, New York

- Panelist: Erika Márquez Montaño, Professor, and Director of the Sociology Program, Universidad Icesi, Colombia
  *Parar para avanzar: Feminist Activism in Latin American Mobilizations Today*

- Panelist: Sue–Ann Barratt, Lecturer (Assistant Professor equivalent*), Institute ofGender and Development Studies, The University of theWest Indies–St. Augustine, Trinidad and Tobago
  *Are We There Yet? Contemporary Struggles for Gender Justice and the Legacy of Caribbean Feminisms*
Panelist: Akosua Darkwah, Associate Professor and Head, Dept. of Sociology, University of Ghana–Legon, Ghana

*Digital Feminism on the African Continent*

Panelist: Kristin Soraya Batmanghelichi, Associate Professor for the Study of Modern Iran, Dept. of Cultural Studies and Oriental Languages (IKOS), University of Oslo, Norway

*Signing On? Feminist Activism When the Internet is Shut off: Case Studies of Contemporary Iran*

Panelist: Manisha Desai, Dept. Head and Professor of Sociology and Asian and Asian–American Studies, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut

*The Contested Parallel and Sometimes Aligned Trajectories of Indian Feminism*

Discussant: Minjeong Kim, Associate Professor and Chair, Dept. of Sociology, San Diego State University, San Diego, California

12:15 pm – 1:45 pm  
Business Meeting 1 and Lunch **  
Lunch is provided for all attendees and is served in Porte Co–chere.

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Royal I–III

3:15 pm – 4:30 pm  
Close to Home: Making Change on Our Own Campuses  
Executive Suites 709 & 711

Co–Presenters, Jeffrey Lockhart, University of Michigan, Jax Gonzalez, University of Colorado, Boulder, Nicole Bedera, University of Michigan, Haley Pilgrim, University of Pennsylvania, Tracy Fehr, University of Colorado, Boulder

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3:15 pm – 4:30 pm  
Finding your voice: Blog–writing as a form of public sociology **  
Pacific Island

Co–Facilitators: Mindy Fried, Arbor Consulting Partners & Meg Krausch, Public Sociologist
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Sunset I & II

4:00 pm – 5:30 pm  Gender & Society Editorial Board Meeting***  
Royal I–III

4:45 pm – 5:45 pm  Self Care Focus, Craft Break  
Facilitator: Abby Ferber, University of Colorado, Colorado Springs  
Executive Suites 709 & 711

4:45 pm – 6:00 pm  From Service to Leadership: Why Gender Matters  
Co Presenters: Nina Bandelj, University of California, Irvine, Barret Katuna, Sociologists for Women in Society, Mignon Moore, Barnard College, Rhacel Salazar Parreñas, University of Southern California, Abigail Saguy University of California, Los Angeles, Juliet A. Williams, University of California, Los Angeles  
Garden Room

4:45 pm – 6:00 pm  Global Gender Equality Regime 25 Years after Beijing.  
Session co–organizers: Manisha Desai, University of Connecticut and Solange Simões, Eastern Michigan University  
Palm I–III

 Speakers:
• Solange Simões, Eastern Michigan University (SWS Lead Delegate United Nations, Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) and Commission on the Status of Women (CSW))
• hara bastas, LaGuardia Community College (Chair, International Committee)
• Andrea “Drea” Boyles, Lindenwood University–Belleville (Sister to Sister Committee Chair)

4:45 pm – 6:00 pm  Honoring the Legacy of Anna Julia Cooper, Ida B. Wells & W.E.B. Du Bois: The Next Generation of African American Sociological Thinkers  
#NextGenBlackSoc  
Royal IV–V

 Speakers:
• Celine Ayala, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
• Dwayne Smith, George Mason University
• Leia Belt, The University of Iowa
• Lisa Covington, The University of Iowa

4:45 pm – 6:00 pm  Student Caucus Meeting and Meet & Greet  
Executive Suites 701 & 703

4:45 pm – 6:00 pm  Nominations Committee Meeting (Closed)  
Director's Room

6:00 pm – 7:00 pm  SWS–South Chapter Meeting  
Pacific Island

7:00 pm – 9:00 pm  Hosted Dinners (Sign Ups at Registration Table)
Saturday, February 1, 2020

7:00 am – 11:45 pm  Sanctuary Space  Executive Suite 715

This space can be used for religious services, yoga, meditation, etc.

7:45 am – 9:30 am  Breakfast is served in Porte Co–chere  Seating in Pacific Island

7:00 am – 9:00 pm  Lactation Room  Executive Suite 713

8:00 am – 4:00 pm  Registration Table is Open  Paradise Foyer

Please Note That Auction Items Need to Be Dropped Off By 4:00 pm Today

8:00 am – 8:55 am  Breakfast with Scholars  Seating in Pacific Island

Career Development, Negotiations and Self–Advocacy.
- Nina Bandelj, University of California, Irvine.
  Sponsored by: Career Development Committee

Finding a Non R1 Academic Job
- Julia Meszaros, Texas A&M University
- Zachary Palmer, Texas A&M Commerce
- Baker Rogers, Georgia Southern University

SEXCESSFUL CONVERSATIONS: Strategies for Negotiating Consent in Intimate Encounters, Kristen Myers, East Carolina University
- Patty Wallace, Office of Research Compliance and Department of Psychology, Northern Illinois University
- Julia Metz, Office of Violence Response, Elon University

Active Bystander Training–Development and Evaluation
- Yun Ling Li, University of Massachusetts, Lowell

Colleges for CEDAW: Integrating Equal Rights for Women into Teaching
- Vicky Demos, University of Minnesota, Morris
- Nancy Martin, California State University, Long Beach

Teaching as Womxn of Color Graduate Instructors
- Jen Casper, University of Missouri–Columbia
- Alexis Grant–Panting, Texas Woman's University
- Kim–Phuong Truong–Vu, University of Colorado, Boulder
- Alexia Angton, Iowa State University
- Celine Maria Ayala, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
- Koyel Khan, University of Connecticut

Exposing Gendered Risks and Cultivating Expertise Across the Global South
- Gina Marie Longo, Virginia Commonwealth University
• Di Wang, University of Wisconsin, Madison
• Sarah “Frankie” Frank, co–founder of The Menstruation Collective
• Maria Azocar, University of Wisconsin, Madison
• Paulina Garcia–Del Moral, University of Guelph
• Nona Gronert (CoP1), University of Wisconsin, Madison
• Katie Zaman (CoP2), University of Wisconsin, Madison

Conversation on Trans Justice
• TBD

Conversation on Disability
• TBD

Writing and Publishing Across Formats
• Julia McQuillan, University of Nebraska–Lincoln

Working in the Public Sector
• Kristy Kelly, Drexel University, Columbia University
• Margaret Vitullo, Deputy Director, American Sociological Association

Getting a Grant
• Sharon Bird, West Virginia University

Intersectionality
• Katie Acosta, Georgia State University
• Lorena Garcia, University of Illinois at Chicago

Critique Me Session: Meet with Pre–Assigned Partners For Critiques (Note: If you cannot meet with your partner at this time, please schedule an alternative time to meet.)

8:00 am – 9:00 pm  Student Lounge Open    Executive Suites 701 & 703
8:00 am – 5:00 pm  Childcare Open    Executive Suites 705 & 707

* Please note: Childcare is only open to those who have pre–registered for childcare and who have paid the refundable deposit for childcare.
  This is because of the child to childcare provider ratio that we have planned for.

8:00 am – 11:45 pm  Lactation Room    Executive Suite 713
9:00 am – 10:25 am  Business Meeting 2 *    Seating in Pacific Island
10:30 am – 12:15 pm  Plenary 2 – Migration and Politics of Borders *    Seating in Pacific Island

* Chair: Margaret Abraham, Professor of Sociology and Senior Vice Provost for Academic Affairs & Harry H. Wachtel Distinguished Professor, Hofstra University, Hempstead, New York
Panelist: Bandana Purkayastha, Professor, Sociology and Asian–American Studies, Dept. of Sociology, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut

**Who Do We Read and How Do We (Need to) Consider Scholarship on Migration from the Global South**

Panelist: Veronica Montes, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Co–Director of Latin American, Iberian, and Latina/o Studies, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania

**Tijuana, the Sealed Frontera: A Retrospective Look at 30 Years of History of the U.S.—Mexico Border Politics**

Panelist: Roberta Villalón, Professor and Chair, Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology, St. John’s University, Queens, New York

**Traversing and Transcending (Border) Politics: Latin Americans’ Quest for Well—Being**

Panelist: Melanie Heath, Associate Professor, Dept. of Sociology, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada

**Polygamy Is a Dirty Word, and so are Those Who Practice It: Racialization and Migrant Others in France**

Panelist: Joanna Brooks, Co–Founder, Detainee Allies, San Diego, California and Associate Vice President of Faculty Advancement and Professor of English and Comparative Literature, San Diego State University, California

**What Migrant Women in Detention can Teach us About 21st Century Feminist Organizing**

• Discussant: Manashi Ray, Associate Professor and Program Coordinator of Sociology, West Virginia State University, Charleston, West Virginia

12:15 – 1:15 pm  
Lunch Break (Lunch Not Provided by SWS)

*Check out the Local Arrangements Guide for Some Ideas for Quick Lunch Options to avoid missing out on the Committee Meetings.*

1:30 pm – 2:30 pm  
Media Relations Subcommittee Meeting  
Executive Suites 709 & 711

1:30 pm – 2:30 pm  
Social Action Committee Meeting  
Royal IV–V

1:30 pm – 2:30 pm  
Sister to Sister Committee Meeting  
Dockside Room

1:30 pm – 2:30 pm  
Publications Committee II Meeting (Closed)  
Bay View Room

1:30 pm – 2:30 pm  
Membership Committee Meeting  
Palm IV–V

1:30 pm – 2:30 pm  
Self Care Focus, Craft Break  
Organizer: Abby Ferber, University of Colorado, Colorado Springs  
Garden Room

2:45 pm – 4:00 pm  
I Holler, But Do You Hear Me?: Violence Against Black and Brown Women  
Garden Room
Co-Presenters: Flor Avellaneda, University of Houston; Tashelle Wright, University of California, Merced and Isabella Restrepo, University of California, Santa Barbara; Allison Monterrosa, University of California, Riverside

2:45 pm – 4:00 pm Choosing Applied Sociology: Panel Presentation and Discussion

Organizer/Moderator: Mindy Fried, Arbor Consulting Partners
Organizer: Meghan Krausch, Public Sociologist

Co–Presenters:
- Amy Agigian, Suffolk University
- Abigail Andrews, Pamela Elguezabal and Ana López Ricoy, University of California–San Diego
- Meghan Krausch, Public Sociologist

2:45 pm – 4:00 pm The Medicalization of Childbirth on the US–Mexico border and Academic—Community Collaboration ** (Film Screening)

Co–Presenters:
- Ophra Leyser–Whalen, The University of Texas at El Paso
- Adelle Monteblanco, Middle Tennessee State University
- Theresa Morris, Texas A&M University

2:45 pm – 4:00 pm “The Squad” Workshop: The Political Mobilization of Women of Color and Preparation for the 2020 Elections

Co-sponsored by: Sister to Sister Committee and Social Action Committee
Panelists:
- Venus Molina: Chief of Staff for City Council Member Jen Campbell, and the President of the Board of MANA de San Diego
- Ramla Sahid: Executive Director of the Partnership for New Americans (PANA)
- Ellen Nash: Chair of the San Diego Chapter of the Black Political Association of California (BAPAC SD)

2:45 pm – 4:00 pm A Global South Perspective in Sociology and Women & Gender Studies: Teaching and Beyond for Scholars and Administrators

Co–Facilitators: Shobha Hamal Gurung, Southern Utah University and Rae Lesser Blumberg, University of Virginia
Panelists: Christine E. Bose, University at Albany, Josephine Beoku–Betts, Florida Atlantic University, and Manisha Desai, University of Connecticut

2:45 pm – 4:00 pm  Imagining New Spaces of Healing Within Latinx Communities:  A session on Research, Activism, and Methodological Creativity  
Co–Presenters: Melissa Guzman, San Francisco State University, Diana DeRueda, San Francisco State University, Mayra Pedroza, San Francisco State University, Arianna Vargas, San Francisco State University, and Linda Velasco, San Francisco State University

2:45 pm – 4:00 pm  The IGDS Legacy: Caribbean Feminist Activist Scholarship Contemporary Struggles for Gender Justice  
SWS 2020 Global Feminist Partner, Sue–Ann Barratt, The University of the West Indies–St. Augustine, Trinidad and Tobago **  
Sponsored by: International Committee

4:15 pm – 6:00 pm  Plenary 3 — 50 Years of Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies: Looking Backwards, Looking Forward **  
• Chair: Mary Osirim, Provost and Professor of Sociology, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania  
• Panelist: Doreen Mattingly, Professor and Chair, Dept of Women’s Studies, San Diego State University, San Diego, California  
  Living with a Legacy: Reflections on Being First in the Nation  
• Panelist: Shereen Siddiqui, Assistant Professor of Gender, Sexuality, and Women’s Studies, Santiago Canyon College, Orange, California  
  Women’s and Gender Studies at Community Colleges: Breakthroughs and Challenges  
• Panelist: Sara Crawley, Associate Professor, Dept. of Sociology, University of South Florida, Tampa, Florida  
  Are We Still Doing Gender? Gendered and Sexual Embodiment as Negotiation and Resistance  
• Panelist: Josephine Beoku–Betts, Professor of Women, Gender, and Sexuality Studies and Sociology, Center for Women, Gender, and Sexuality Studies, Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Florida  
  Developments in Gender Studies in African Tertiary Institutions: Accomplishments, Dilemmas and Ongoing Trajectories  
• Panelist: Marlese Durr, Professor of Sociology and a Past SWS President, Continuing to Advance Women
6:30 pm – 11:00 pm  Dinner, Awards Presentation, Auction & Dancing

Reception Outside of Pacific Island Starting at 6:30 pm.

Note: Paradise Point is hosting a complimentary reception for SWS Meeting attendees between 6:30 pm – 7:30 pm. House wine, beer, and soft drinks and three tray passed appetizers will be provided.

Dinner Seating in Pacific Island
Starting at 7:00 pm.

Buffet Dinner will be served starting at 7:30 pm

Program to start by 8:00 pm.

Auction Organizers: Ruth Marleen Hernández, Skidmore College and Kamryn Warren, University of Northern Iowa

Awards Presentation hosted by Awards Committee Chair: Marybeth C. Stalp, University of Northern Iowa

Sunday, February 2, 2020

7:00 am – 1:00 pm  Sanctuary Space  Executive Suite 715
8:00 am – 9:30 am  Meeting with Sociological/Academic Organization Leaders  Palm IV & V
7:45 am – 9:30 am  Continental Breakfast is Served in Porte Co–chere  Seating in Pacific Island
9:30 am – 11:00 am  Operating Budget Management Committee/Investment Committee (Closed)  Royal I – III
11:15 am – 1:00 pm  Council Meeting II (Closed)  Royal I – III
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**Laura Nelson** is an Assistant Professor of Sociology. She studies social movements, culture, gender, institutions, and the history of feminism. As a computational sociologist she works with automated text analysis and is an open-source enthusiast.

**Nina Sylvanus** is an Associate Professor of Anthropology, specializing in globalization and economic institutions. Her book, *Patterns in Circulation* (University of Chicago Press), is based on ethnographic research on gender and the symbolic economy of textiles in West African societies.

**Berna Turam** is a Professor of Sociology and the Director of the International Affairs Program. She specializes in gender, Islam, the state/society relationship, politics of space/place and sanctuary cities. She is the author, most recently, of *Gaining Freedoms: Claiming Space in Istanbul and Berlin* (Stanford UP).

**Suzanna Walters** is a Professor of Sociology, the Director of the Women’s, Gender and Sexuality Studies Program, and the editor of Signs. She is the author, most recently, of *The Tolerance Trap: How God, Genes, and Good Intentions are Sabotaging Gay Equality* (NYU Press).

**Kathrin Zippel** is a Professor of Sociology. She has published on U.S. and European gender equality and sexual harassment in work, higher education, and STEM fields. Her newest book *Women in Global Science: Advancing Academic Careers through International Collaboration* appeared with Stanford UP.

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