

**PSA's 88th Annual Meetings/Conference**

**"Institutional Betrayal: Inequity, Discrimination, Bullying, and Retaliation in Academia"**

**Thursday April 6 to Sunday April 9, 2017, Portland Oregon**

**Part conference, part movement, be part of the change at the 2017 PSA meetings**

**A Message from the President & Program Chair, Karen Pyke**

In planning your attendance, please consider the following highlighted workshops, events, panels, and sessions tied to the theme of Institutional Betrayal: Inequality, Discrimination, Bullying, and Retaliation. Bring your ideas and action items to the Open Discussion on How We Can Disrupt the Culture of Silence in Academia on Sunday 10-12.

**Thursday 12-1:30 Inequity, Discrimination, and Retaliation in Academia: *Surveillance and Repression of People of Color in Academe*** Panelists share observations and experiences of surveillance and repression that stem from and reproduce racial constructions that leave them vulnerable to repression from above, beside and below. Given token representation of people of color who are faculty and/or in the pipeline to become faculty, such experiences only compound their isolation and marginalization except when allies rally to their support.

**Thursday 1:45-3:15 Race, Class, and Gender Disparities in Higher Education** Panelists describe factors contributing to on-going race, class, and gender disparities for faculty and students in higher education.

**Thursday 1:45-3:15 Inequity, Discrimination, and Retaliation in Academia: *Bullying in Academia: Through the Lens of Retired and Former External Program Reviewers, Sponsored by Emeritus and Retired Sociologists Committee*** Panelists discuss common experiences of bullying in academia, its impact on faculty, and structural factors contributing to it.

**Thursday 3:30-5:00 Presumed Incompetent: Five Years On** Five years after the publication of *Presumed Incompetent: The Intersections Of Race And Class For Women In Academia*, an anthology of personal reflections and qualitative research on the experiences of women of color in academia, two of the editors and one of the contributors to the book explore the reception of the book, its aftermath, and the critical issues that remain.

**Thursday 5:15-6:45 Sociological Stars Distinguished Lecture: Solutions without Problems** Earl Babbie, 2004 PSA President and Chapman College Campbell Professor Emeritus What do the 2003 American invasion of Iraq, banning gay marriage, outlawing marijuana, the Salem Witch Trials, and Voter ID laws all have in common? Each is a "solution" designed to solve a non-existent problem, with disastrous consequences. This talk will examine a variety of examples from politics and social policy, religion, medicine and other aspects of social life. We will discover a major source of misery in modern life--one that is sometimes intentional but can be avoided.

**Friday 8:30-10:00 How to Work Effectively with Administrators and Be an Effective Administrator** Workshop focuses on limitations in the corporatist model of universities that chairs and deans face, and tactics for addressing them. How to effectively propose initiatives, promote best practices, and address inequities and legally suspect institutional policies and procedures. Bring questions for discussion. Joseph W. Childers is Provost at St. George's University in Grenada, West Indies and former dean of the Graduate Division at the Univ. of Calif. Riverside.

**Friday 10:15-11:45 Administrative Betrayal: Faculty and Administrative Negotiation of Hostile Environments in Sociology** Discussion of sociologists who exit from sociology to other departments due to hostility, discrimination, etc. and how administrators who use this exit strategy instead of addressing the underlying problems are engaged in "administrative betrayal." Judith Howard, Marta Maldonado, and Katja Guenther will also discuss if/how such exit strategies can support institutional or disciplinary change.

**Friday 10:15-11:45 Higher Education: *Navigating the Academic Pipeline: Experiences of Graduate Students and Faculty*** Panelists discuss student and faculty experiences with systemic inequalities in higher education, including bullying and retaliation.

**Friday 12-1:30 "Institutional Betrayal: Sexual Assault on Campus"** Panel with Michele Dauber, law professor and leader in movement to remove Judge Persky for sentencing Stanford student Brock Turner to only 6 months for sexual assault; Wendy

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**Murphy**, law professor, sexual assault activist, impact litigator, and national tv legal analyst; **Jacqueline Swanson**, Portland attorney for sexual assault survivors and author of legislation to aid the prosecution of sexual offenders; and **Caroline Heldman**, political scientist, co-founder of End Rape on Campus, and petitioner in a complaint against Occidental College's handling of sexual assault.

**Friday 1:45 PM-3:15 PM Gentrification in Portland: A Story of the Betrayal of African American Residents** Workshop in two parts with Dwaine Plaza and Richard Mitchell 1) Lecture and overview of the major historical issues that make Portland Oregon a space that betrayed African American folks. 2) An action learning guided driving tour of the neighborhoods in the city of Portland that were most affected by gentrification.

**Friday at 3:30-5:00 "Self Preservation for Everyday Oppression"** Workshop with Fabian Romero designed to expand basic understandings of anti-oppression and privilege, build community, and discuss self-care practices and everyday techniques to avoid burnout.

**Friday 5:15 PM-6:45 Presidential Address and Awards Ceremony** Address: Institutional Betrayal: Inequity, Discrimination, Bullying and Retaliation in Academia

**Friday 7-8:30 Presidential Reception**

**Friday 8-11 Band: Island of Black and White** From the Sierra foothills of El Dorado, California this busy band plays to record breaking crowds at wineries, clubs, festivals, and now for the PSA meetings! Their music is a blend of acoustic rock, funky reggae, and soulful blues. Well known for their high-energy performances, great talent, and unique sound, Island of Black and White captures the attention of young and old alike with fans coming back for more. The band's core duo is Chris Haislet on guitar, keyboard, accordion, melodica, flute and vocals, Nawal Alwareeth on drums and vocals.

**Saturday 8:30-10:00 Disrupting the Culture of Silence: Naming and Taming Institutional Betrayal.** Authors and editors of the book, *Disrupting the Culture of Silence: Confronting Gender Inequality and Making Change in Higher Education*, edited by De Welde and Stepnick explore faculty incivility, the "diversity double duty," the gender gap in faculty salaries, and some of the effects of broad changes in higher education that result in institutional betrayal.

**Saturday 10:15-11:45 Gender Shrapnel and Institutional Betrayal, with Ellen Mayock and Jennifer Freyd** Mayock uses the image of "shrapnel," bits of scattered metal that can hit purposeful targets or unwitting bystanders, to narrate the story of power and gender in the academic workplace. Freyd coined the term "institutional betrayal" to describe wrongdoings perpetrated by an institution upon individuals dependent on that institution, including failure to prevent or respond supportively to wrongdoings by individuals (e.g. sexual assault, discrimination, retaliation) committed within the context of the institution.

**Saturday 12-1:30 Winning Legal Challenges to Institutional Betrayal** Stories from those who have brought legal challenges to "institutional betrayal" at their universities, including UC-Davis Professor **Amy Block Joy**, author of *Whistleblower* and *Retaliation* and **Dr. Janet Conney, M.D.**, who was awarded \$4.07 million against UCLA for sexual harassment, pay inequity, and retaliation for complaining of discrimination. Former Yale security educator **Susan Laria Landino** will discuss facing retaliation after reporting Title IX violations. Law professor, impact litigator, and tv legal analyst **Wendy Murphy** will serve as discussant.

**Saturday 1:45-3:15 Trumpocracy: Critical Reflection on a Dystopia that Became a Reality** Panel with Sociologists Marcus Hunter, Matthew Hughey and Barry Glassner

**Saturday 3:30-5:00 Rebooting Harassment Prevention: Getting Institutions to Care** Plenary with EEOC Commissioner Chai Feldblum Commissioner Chai Feldblum is an Obama appointee to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, a former professor at Georgetown University Law Center, an author and activist for disability rights and LGBT rights, and a leading expert on the Employment Nondiscrimination Act. She played a leading role in drafting the ground-breaking Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and is an expert on the Employment Nondiscrimination Act. At the EEOC, Commissioner Feldblum is tasked with enforcing federal laws against workplace discrimination.

**Saturday 5:15-6:45 Exhausting Administrative Remedies (and Administrators) Before Going to Court: What You MUST Do Before Seeking Legal Remedies for Institutional Harassment, Discrimination and Retaliation** Workshop with Attorney Michael J. DeNiro An attorney in private practice, DeNiro represents aggrieved faculty and students at private and public colleges in California. Prior to becoming a lawyer, he was an aggrieved geology professor at UCLA and UCSB for 30 years, becoming emeritus in 2009. DeNiro will discuss administrative remedies aggrieved faculty must pursue so that, if those efforts fail to rectify problems and going to court is the only option, the lawsuit will survive the administration's inevitable motion to dismiss for failure to exhaust administrative remedies. He will also discuss lesser known but possibly more satisfying actions faculty can take against administrator-tormentors.

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**Saturday 5:15-6:45 Sister to Sister: A Talking Circle with and for Black Women** Sistering circle for those who identify as Black (African, African American, Afro-Caribbean, Afro-descendant) women (cis, trans). Facilitated by Sharon Elise.

**Sunday 8:30-10 a.m. Fight the Tower: Asian American Women Against Injustice in the Academy** Papers in this panel consider labor issues, systemic oppression, and structural injustice in higher education with a focus on Asian American women academics.

**Sunday 10-12 Challenging Institutional Betrayal: Open Discussion on How We Can Disrupt the Culture of Silence in Academia** Bring action ideas and suggestions, including those that emerge from sessions, committee meetings, and workshops to this open session on how we as sociologists and members of the PSA can move forward to address institutional betrayal in academia. Facilitated by Jodi O'Brien.

## Committee-Sponsored Sessions

### Thursday, April 6

**12-1:30 pm And Now for Something Completely Different: Landing a Community College Job**, sponsored by the Committee on Community Colleges

**1:45-3:15 pm Professional Associations and You: How to Make the Most of Resources and Opportunities from ASA, PSA, and Beyond, for Undergraduate and Graduate Students**, Sponsored by the Committee on Racial and Ethnic Minorities

**1:45-3:15 pm Bullying in Academia: Through the Lens of Retired and Former External Program Reviewers**, Sponsored by Emeritus and Retired Sociologists Committee

**1:45-3:15 pm Gender and Occupational Paths**, sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women

**1:45-3:15 pm Experiential Learning: Applied Sociology As A Learning Tool**, Sponsored by Committee on Practicing and Applied Sociology

**3:30-5 pm Work/Life Balance: From Minimum Wage to the Glass Ceiling**, sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women

**3:30-5 pm Veteran Issues and Support in Community Colleges**, sponsored by the Committee on Community Colleges

**3:30-5 pm Presenting and Networking at the PSA: Tips from Seasoned Members**, Sponsored by Student Affairs Committee

**5:15-6:45 pm Sociological Stars Distinguished Lecture: Solutions without Problems** Sponsored by Emeritus and Retired Sociologists Committee

### Friday, April 7

**8:30-10 am Contingent Faculty in Focus: From Lost-Doc to Post-Doc**, sponsored by the Committee on Freedom in Research and Teaching

**8:30-10 am Undergraduate Roundtable on Feminisms Today**, sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women

**12-1:30 pm Gender and Politics**, sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women

**1:45-3:15 pm Serving Community College Students In and Out of the Classroom**, sponsored by the Committee on Community Colleges

**3:30-5 pm Student Engagement & Community in Community Colleges**, sponsored by the Committee on Community Colleges

**3:30-5 pm Reflections on Teaching and Research on Microaggressions**, Sponsored by Committee on the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities

Visit the PSA website [www.pacificsoc.org](http://www.pacificsoc.org) to find the most updated version of the program as well as a color-coded overview of sessions by topical area.

## Committee-sponsored Sessions, Continued

### Saturday, April 8

**10:15-11:45 am** **Impostors in the Halls of Academia**, Sponsored by Student Affairs Committee

**12-1:30 pm** **Be the Change You Want to See in the World: Teaching Careers at the Community College Level**, sponsored by the Committee on Community Colleges

**12-1:30 pm** **Gender and Violence/Sex on and off Campus**, sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women

**1:45-3:15 pm** **Gender and Violence/Sex on Campus**, sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women

**1:45-3:15 pm** **Getting In & Negotiating Graduate School**, Sponsored by Student Affairs Committee, Sponsored by Student Affairs Committee

**1:45-3:15 pm** **Academic Betrayal: Do We Perpetuate Inequalities in the Way We Teach?** sponsored by the Committee on Teaching

**5:15-6:45 pm** **Gender and Occupational Paths**, sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women

### Sunday, April 9

**8:30-10 am** **Conquering the Curriculum Vita**, Sponsored by Student Affairs Committee

**10:15-11:45 am** **From Slums to Sex-Workers: Engaging Students in Social Problems**, sponsored by the Committee on Teaching

## About Portland—from President Karen Pyke

We hope you will take advantage of the Hilton Portland & Executive Tower's great downtown location while you are attending PSA in Portland this spring. Just a short walk from the hotel will put you at the epicenter of "foodie" Portland: the famous food carts on SW 10<sup>th</sup> and Alder. Sample everything from gyros or barbecue to salt and pepper squid or a classic Italian pasta dish. Vegan? No problem! Whatever your tastes, you are sure to find something to hit the spot. Also in the neighborhood are a plethora of more conventional eateries that accommodate everything from the casual to the elegant, from pizza or wings, to small plates or multi-course meals. If libation is what you seek, then by all means duck into one of the many interesting cocktail bars in the area, or visit the Deschutes Brewery or the Tugboat Brewery, both just a short distance from the hotel.

Between sessions, you may wish to feed your head with different fare. In that case, consider a stroll to the nearby Portland Museum of Art. In addition to its permanent collection, two notable special exhibits will be open: *The Mistress and the Muse: Figurative Art from the Isabelle and Scott Black Collection*, which focuses on portraiture, and for those interested in photography, *The Thrill of the Chase*, The Wagstaff Collection of Photographs at the J. Paul Getty Museum. For art you can take home, plan a Saturday or Sunday visit to the nation's largest weekly open-air arts and crafts market, the Portland Saturday Market. Of course, no visit to Portland is complete without a meander through the Pearl district (5 blocks from hotel) with its galleries, bistros, coffee houses, and the famous Powell's bookstore!

## More Special Sessions at PSA 2017

### Author-Meets-Critics Sessions

**Friday, April 7 10:15-11:45 am** *Indian Pilgrims: Indigenous Journeys of Activism and Healing with Saint Kateri Tekakwitha* by Michelle Jacob

**Friday, April 7 3:30-5 pm** *Babylost: An Infant Mortality Alphabet Book* by Monica Casper

**Saturday, April 8 12-1:30 pm** *Calling the Shots: Why Parents Reject Vaccines*, by Jennifer Reich

**Saturday, April 8 12-1:30 pm** *Whites Recall the Civil Rights Movement in Birmingham: We Didn't Know It Was History Until After It Happened* by Sandra Gill

**Saturday, April 8 1:45-3:15 pm** *Contesting Intersex: The Dubious Diagnosis* by Georgiann Davis

**Sunday, April 9 10:15-11:45 am** *Women without Men: Single Mothers and Family Change in the New Russia*, by Jennifer Utrata

### Film Sessions

**Thursday, April 6 5:15-6:45 pm** *From Red Hot Lovers to Domestic: Where are the "Reel" Latinas?*--- Focusing on the representation of Latina/os in popular media, the panelists draw on a variety of media sources such as documentaries, YouTube videos, and television programming with the goal of helping instructors to foster their students' sociological imagination when engaging popular media.

**Thursday, April 6 7-8:30 pm** *Tales of Istanbul*--A sociologist and long time immigrant in the US seeks answers to how identity, social class and religion meet at the dinner table. What is a national cuisine and how does it reflect our identities individually? Her journey starts in her current home Alaska and travels to Istanbul, Turkey for answers. <http://tablesofistanbul.com>

**Saturday, April 8 5:15-6:45 pm** *Southern Discomfort*--In Olustee, Florida, people are still fighting the Civil War... The scars of suffering, discrimination, white supremacy, and ideology are seen throughout the South. Southern Discomfort tells the story of Americans still grappling with the legacy of slavery, the Civil War, and national pride. Told through interviews with dozens of Civil War battle re-enactors, politicians, historians, Civil Rights activists, and southern secessionists. Footage shot at the southern-most battle of the Civil War--and the site of a battle victory for the Confederacy--a location still rife with passions and controversy. Preview links: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Ke1U1wFWSYo> <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HhpOHEW-1PU>

**Saturday, April 8 7-8:30 pm** *A Bold Peace, Costa Rica's Quest to Abandon the Fever of War*---Over 60 years ago, Costa Rica became one of the only nations in the world to disband their military and to redirect national resources towards education, health, and the environment. Since then, Costa Rica has earned the number one spot in the Happy Planet Index, a ranking of countries based on measures of environmental protection and the happiness and health of its citizens. A Bold Peace juxtaposes the national policy of demilitarization (since 1948-49) with their investment in education, health, and the environment. Pointed parallels and contrasts are made with recent U.S. debates over the national debt, healthcare, the environment and the escalating cost of U.S. militarism. The film features former presidents, officials and scholars from the UN University for Peace, the University of Costa Rica, Costa Rican government officials and ambassadors, leaders of major national co-operatives, as well as journalists and citizens of Costa Rica.

### GRAD FAIR 2017

This year PSA will be offering its first ever Grad Fair for undergraduate students to meet with representatives from PSA region graduate programs on Friday, April 7, 3:30-5:00 pm. Graduate programs scheduled to participate:

University of California San Diego

University of California Riverside

California State University San Marcos

San Jose State University

Humboldt State University

Washington State University

University of Colorado Boulder

University of Colorado Denver

University of Montana

Oregon State University

University of Nevada Reno

University of Nevada Las Vegas

## Special Tours at PSA 2017

**\*\*signups for these tours will open 3/1/17 at [www.pacificsoc.org](http://www.pacificsoc.org)\*\***

**Thursday, April 6 7-10 pm Pearl District Pub Crawl, with Ron Mize** of Oregon State University Some of the most recognizable Oregon craft brews are conveniently located near Powell's Bookstore in the burgeoning, and gentrifying, Pearl District. Sample from Oregon namesakes such as Deschutes, 10 Barrel, Rogue, and McMenamins. (Maximum 25 participants; participation not open to undergraduate students; will need to prepay \$20.)

**Friday, April 7 10 am-12 pm Weed Walk, with Tony Silvaggio** of Humboldt State University and the Humboldt Institute for Interdisciplinary Marijuana Research Walking tour to cannabis shops, ending at the famous Portland food trucks near the conference hotel. (Participation not open to undergraduate students)

**Friday, April 7 1:45-3:15 pm Workshop: Gentrification in Portland: A Story of the Betrayal of African American Residents followed by Guided Driving Tour (approximately 3:15-5 pm), with Dwaine Plaza and Richard Mitchell** of Oregon State University and **Chelsea Bunch** of the United Way of the Columbia-Willamette Portland, Oregon, has become one of the United States worst examples of the displacement of poor people and gentrification. Black Portlanders suffer enormously from this catastrophic combination of falling incomes and rising housing costs (Savitch-Lew 2016). Since 2010, rents have increased an average of 20 percent, the sixth-fastest rise in the nation after cities like New York and San Jose. In 2015, Portland ranked first in the country for the percentage of land tracts identified as gentrifying by Governing Magazine. The number of homeless Black people in Portland grew by 48 percent in 2015 (Savitch-Lew 2016). Though they make up only 7 percent of Portland residents, Black people constitute a disproportionate 25 percent of the homeless population in the city. Gentrification has a physical as well as socioeconomic component that results in the upgrading of housing stock in the neighborhood and a changed character of the neighborhood. White millennials in Portland, eager to live close to where they work and access the cultural vibrancy of city life, are driving up demand for housing and displace Black and other low income residents from the neighborhoods they helped to build. This workshop will occur in two parts. The first part involves a lecture and overview of the major historical issues that make Portland Oregon a space that betrayed African American folks. The second part is an action learning guided driving tour of the neighborhoods in the city of Portland that were most affected by gentrification process. (Participation in guided tour limited to 20 people)

**Saturday, April 8 7-10 pm Eastside Brewery Crawl** Portland has been described as the "King of beer cities," "Beervana," and "beer capital of the world." The Central Eastside, a former industrial district where all river and rail routes converged, has been host to a burgeoning craft brewery scene over the past two decades. Take the tour **with recent Portland-transplant and OSU Professor of Language, Culture, and Society Ron Mize** to see one reason why many Portlanders "work half as much and live twice as good" -- Carrie Brownstein (co-creator, Portlandia and lead guitarist, Sleater-Kinney). Discussions about gender representation in the brewing industry, an overview of the craft and mass production models, Northwest beer terroir (water, hops, and barley), and Portland-based innovations in beer styles will accompany tastings at each of the breweries. (Maximum 25 participants; participation not open to undergraduate students; will need to prepay \$25)

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## PSA 2017 Receptions and Business Meeting—all conference registrants welcome!

**Thursday, April 6 6:30-8:30 pm Welcome Reception**

**Friday, April 7 7-8:30 pm Presidential Reception**

**Saturday, April 8 6:45-9 pm Student Reception and Committees Reception**

**Sunday, April 9 1:45-3:15 pm PSA Business Meeting**

### Other special events for specific participants:

**Thursday, April 6 7-8:30 pm PSA Chairs and Editors Dinner**

**Saturday, April 8 7-8:30 am SWS Breakfast**

**Saturday, April 8 10:15-11:45 am CSA Meeting**

## Earl Babbie Will Present the Third Sociological Stars Lecture in Portland on Thursday, April 6 at 5:15 pm

Earl Babbie, the Campbell Professor Emeritus in Behavioral Sciences at Chapman University, will be the third lecturer in the Sociological Stars series. He is probably best known for his book *The Practice of Social Research*, currently in its 14th English edition. Thousands of undergraduates have been introduced to sociological research through this book. He has published many other books, among them *You Can Make a Difference*; *Observing Ourselves: Essays in Social Research*; and *Social Research Counts*. He has been an active member of the American Sociological Association, the California Sociological Association and the PSA, which he served as president in 2004.

His lecture, Solutions without Problems, will address the following: what do the 2003 American invasion of Iraq, banning gay marriage, outlawing marijuana, the Salem Witch Trials, and voter ID laws all have in common? Each is a "solution" designed to solve a non-existent problem, with disastrous consequences. This talk will examine a variety of examples from politics and social policy, religion, medicine and other aspects of social life. We will discover a major source of misery in modern life – one that is sometimes intentional, but which can also be avoided.

The Sociological Stars lecture series was initiated three years ago by the membership committee under the leadership of Linda Henderson at the University of Calgary. The first speaker in the series was Michael Messner, University of Southern California, and the lecturer last year at the annual meeting in Oakland was Cecilia Ridgeway from Stanford. Currently the Emeritus and Retired Committee sponsors the lecture.

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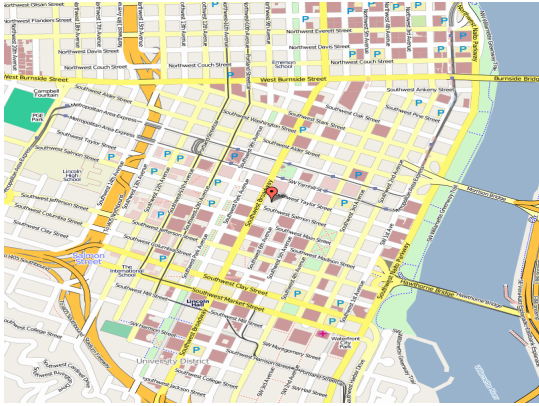
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## The PSA 2017 Conference Hotel—the Hilton Portland & Executive Tower

PSA 2017 will be held at the Hilton Portland & Executive Tower, Thursday, April 6 to Sunday, April 9. The conference hotel is located in the heart of downtown Portland, one block from the Red Line light service which comes from the airport, (only \$2.50 each way!) with both lots of nearby public transportation and many interesting city features in walkable distance. The Blue Star company airport express shuttle service also stops at the hotel, with departures twice each hour and a one-way fare of \$14. For more information, <https://www.travelportland.com/article/portland-international-airport-pdx/> As is typical, parking fees at the conference hotel are high—so you might check out other options!

The conference hotel has two options for food and beverages—a full restaurant/bar and a smaller café—so you should be able to easily get that caffeine fix (local favorite Stumptown Roasters!), a quick snack, a full sit-down meal, and some evening libations if desired. Menus include options for those needing gluten-free or vegan as well as vegetarian and omnivore fare, and also feature some options that resonate with that Portland-foodie vibe, like maple-bacon doughnuts.

Lodging in Portland is, well, not so budget...the best rate PSA was able to obtain at the conference hotel is \$189/night for a single/double/triple/or quad room—so you might consider sharing a room with one or more other folks you know are attending! If you use the special PSA rate, this includes complimentary wifi in your room; wifi is also available in the common areas of the hotel .

**Use this link to check on the availability of the PSA special rate for rooms at the conference hotel—but at present rooms are sold out. <https://aws.passkey.com/event/15104995/owner/4173/home>** PSA tried to contract for rooms at a nearby hotel, but this was not possible without PSA paying upfront for all of the rooms.

You can find more information about the hotel on its website <http://www3.hilton.com/en/hotels/oregon/hilton-portland-and-executive-tower-PDXPHHH/index.html>

Note that Oregon has no sales tax (although there is an accommodation tax applied to hotel room rates)—so enjoy shopping! The hotel offers a map handout that will help you find lots of shopping opportunities nearby.



## PSA/ASA High School Symposium

At PSA 2017, the Pacific Sociological Association and the American Sociological Association will be holding our first ever High School Symposium, a series of 3 sessions on Saturday, April 8 for high school teachers of social science/sociology but also open to other attendees interested in learning more about the new ASA Standards for Sociology and the teaching of sociology at the high school level.

**10:15-11:45 am PSA/ASA High School Symposium: Teaching Sociology to At-Risk Students, Stephanie Anckle of Claremont Graduate School** Courses like sociology, ethnic, and gender studies have a positive impact on at-risk students, such as improved academic performance, increased engagement, and better attendance. Yet schools serving at-risk students are less likely to offer these courses. Workshop will share the best sociology lessons taught at YouthBuild Charter School since 2015, and strategies to integrate sociology as a high school course or as part of a unit in Mathematics or English courses. Educators who work with below basic high school-and-college students are encouraged to attend. Sample lessons provided.

**1:45-3:15 pm PSA/ASA High School Symposium: Teaching with the New ASA High School Standards for Sociology: Domains 1-4 Jean Shin of ASA, Wendy Ng of San Jose State University, and Journalist Jonathan Frochtzvajg** Introduces strategies to teach the core concepts from the ASA National Standards domains. The first two domains include social structure and social theory and the interplay between them. The remaining domains focus on lessons to help students understand how individual people and societal forces can interact as reciprocal influences within the context of stratification and inequality.

**3:30-5:00 pm PSA/ASA High School Symposium: Local Area Experts and Teaching Sociology in High Schools Jean Shin of ASA and Yaejoon Kwan of Willamette University** A topical address where current sociological research is presented for general knowledge consumption. This research informs particular sub-areas in the discipline of sociology, but also can be applied to teachers' lesson plans and resources on a daily, practical level. Discussion will then also center on expanding and encouraging the growth of high school sociology in the greater Portland area and more generally in the Pacific Sociological Association's (PSA) region, and how PSA's current high school sociology initiatives can be tied to those happening at the American Sociological Association (ASA) and the National Council for the Social Studies (NCSS).

### Support the Endowment Fund's Silent Auction in Portland

As you prepare to attend the conference, please **consider contributing an item or items to the silent auction**. Donated items can be almost anything—candy, coffee, framed art, hand-made clothing or jewelry, gift baskets, etc.—but need to be portable, so that those with winning bids will be able to travel home with them. They do not need to be expensive.

Auction tables will be set up near the PSA Registration area. You can check in items and also bid on them there.

Please help the Endowment Committee continue to support student travel grants. **Stop by the Auction and bid on an item!** If you are the winning bid, you can pay at the Registration area by check, cash, or credit card. **Direct donations to the fund are also welcome.**

Please contact Endowment Committee Chair Sandra Way [sway@nmsu.edu](mailto:sway@nmsu.edu) with any questions.

Thank you, Sandra Way, Chair, PSA Endowment Committee

## PSA News and Announcements

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### PSA Council (Governing Board) Actions, September 2016 to January 2017

- Approved, by Unanimous Written Consent: Adoption of new Bylaws for PSA incorporation as a non-profit public benefit corporation, as well as Conflict of Interest Policy, dated July 25, 2016
  - Approved, by Unanimous Written Consent: Contract for 2018 conference hotel, dated November 21, 2016
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## Making Connections Mentoring Program

Sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities

### The PSA Committee on the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities Seeks Mentors and Mentees for the Making Connections Mentoring Program at PSA 2017

**Faculty/practitioners can sign up to serve as mentors** to meet with minority undergraduate/graduate students to demystify the PSA conference process and assist them in getting involved and connected here: <https://goo.gl/forms/lgTyrOtRgl2K84Nr1>

**Minority students can sign up to meet with a mentor** here: <https://goo.gl/forms/rNqwOfgJn34E6Vjf2>

For more information, contact [psa.csrem@gmail.com](mailto:psa.csrem@gmail.com)

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### Students Attending the 2017 PSA Conference—Apply for PSA Travel Grants and Registration Waivers

PSA provides 50 **student travel grants** of \$125 (for students who *are* presenting at PSA 2017 and who have already paid membership and registration or have been selected as a student volunteer) and **40 student registration waivers** (for students who *are not* presenting). Follow the link below and complete the application form below by **February 28, 2017**; recipients will be randomly drawn from amongst applicants. PSA 2017 page with information for students: <http://pacificsoc.org/psa-2017-88th-annual-conference-portland-or/psa-2017-information-for-students>

## PSA News and Announcements

Check [www.pacificsoc.org](http://www.pacificsoc.org) for more announcements, including Calls for Papers and Employment Opportunities!

### Donations to the PSA Endowment Fund, January to December 2016

The following people generously donated a total of \$2895 to the PSA Endowment Fund during 2016.

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### 2016 PSA Election Results

#### President 2018-19

**Elaine Bell Kaplan**

University of Southern California

#### Vice President 2018-19

**Kathy Kuipers**

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#### Council, 2017-19

Northern: Linda Henderson, St. Mary's University, Calgary      Central: Marcia Hernandez, Pacific University  
Southern: Sharon Elise, CSU San Marcos      Graduate Student 2017-18 Amanda Admire, UC Riverside

#### Committee on Committees, 2017-20

Northern: Ann Travers, Simon Fraser University      Central: Ann Strahm, CSU Stanislaus  
Southern: Tanya Nieri, UC Riverside

#### Publications Committee, 2017-20

Central: Marta Elliott, University of Nevada, Reno      Southern: Janine Schipper, Northern Arizona University

#### Nominations Committee, 2017-20

Northern: Sine Anahita, University of Alaska Fairbanks

#### Secretary, 2017-19

Tina Burdsall,  
Portland State University

#### Treasurer, 2017-20

Patricia Gwartney,  
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## Library of Social Science Book Exhibit at PSA 2017

Dear PSA member,

Library of Social Science is again organizing the book exhibit for the PSA's 88th Annual Meeting in Portland, Oregon. Help us create a comprehensive book exhibit by recommending titles you would like included in our display. Our goal is to present a comprehensive collection of the latest and most significant titles in the field. To recommend titles, simply reply to [bookexhibits@libraryofsocialscience.com](mailto:bookexhibits@libraryofsocialscience.com) with the following information:

The title, publisher and publication date for each book you are recommending.

The name, telephone number and e-mail address of your contact at each press. Please be sure to provide your own contact details as well, should we require additional information.

Thank you very much. With regards,

Mei Ha Chan LIBRARY OF SOCIAL SCIENCE BOOK EXHIBITS

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## Sessions at PSA 2017 of Special Interest to Students

The Pacific Sociological Association welcomes the participation of both undergraduate and graduate students—one of our missions is to support you, the future generation of sociologists! Here are some sessions and events at PSA 2017 offered particularly for you.

### Thursday, April 6

- 12-1:30 pm And Now for Something Completely Different: Landing a Community College Job, sponsored by the Committee on Community Colleges
- 1:45-3:15 pm Professional Associations and You: How to Make the Most of Resources and Opportunities from PSA, ASA, and Beyond, for Undergraduate and Graduate Students, sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities
- 3:30-5:15 pm Presenting and Networking at the PSA: Tips from Seasoned Members, sponsored by the Student Affairs Committee

### Friday, April 7

- 8:30-10:00 am Contingent Faculty in Focus: From Lost-Doc to Post-Doc, sponsored by the Committee on Freedom in Research and Teaching
- 8:30 am-1:30 pm Undergraduate Roundtables and Posters
- 12-1:30 pm National Science Foundation: Proposal Development, Merit Review, and Funding Opportunities
- 1:45-3:15 pm Exploring Opportunities for NSF Funding
- 1:45-3:15 pm Student Affairs Committee meeting
- 3:30-5:00 pm Grad Fair—come meet representatives from graduate programs in the PSA region and learn more about opportunities to go to grad school

### Saturday, April 8

- 10:15-11:45 am Impostors in the Halls of Academia, sponsored by the Student Affairs Committee
- 12-1:30 pm Be the Change You Want to See in the World: Teaching Careers at the Community College Level, sponsored by the Committee on Community Colleges
- 1:45-4:15 pm Getting in & Negotiating Graduate School, sponsored by the Student Affairs Committee
- 6:45-9:00 pm Student Reception—food, fun, free books!

### Sunday, April 9

- 8:30-10 am Conquering the Curriculum Vita, sponsored by the Student Affairs Committee

## News from Other Organizations

Send in your announcements to [psa@humboldt.edu](mailto:psa@humboldt.edu) for inclusion in future PSA newsletters and posting on the PSA website. **Visit the PSA website, [www.pacificsoc.org](http://www.pacificsoc.org), for more announcements, including employment opportunities, calls for papers, and more.**

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### 4-Year PhD Fellowship Opportunity in Sociology at Utah State University

The USU Graduate Program in Sociology is seeking applicants for a four-year graduate fellowship award (the USU Presidential Doctoral Research Fellowship), to begin Fall semester, 2017. This is USU's most prestigious graduate fellowship, awarded to departments on a competitive basis by the Office of Research and Graduate Studies. The recipient will receive four full years of fellowship funding (at \$20,000/year), a full waiver of tuition expenses, and highly subsidized health insurance coverage. Applications will be accepted from those who have already completed the Master's degree, and from well-qualified applicants who have completed a Bachelor's degree in Sociology.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS FEBRUARY 1, 2017; EARLIER APPLICATIONS ARE STRONGLY ENCOURAGED! For more information or to request application materials, check out our website (<http://sociology.usu.edu>) or contact:

Dr. Richard Krannich, Director of Graduate Studies in Sociology  
0730 Old Main Hill, Utah State University, Logan, UT 84322-0730  
(435) 797-1241 or [richard.krannich@usu.edu](mailto:richard.krannich@usu.edu)

The USU Sociology program offers PhD-level specializations in Environment & Community, Demography, and Social Inequality. Located in the beautiful Cache Valley in northern Utah, USU is a perfect base from which to conduct research (and recreate!) in the diverse mountain and desert regions of the Intermountain West. We offer MS and PhD degrees in Sociology, and provide strong training in social theory and research methods together with coursework and research opportunities exploring a wide range of issues. A number of our faculty members are engaged in research ventures involving colleagues across the USU campus, as well as other US and international collaborators. Many students also engage in interdisciplinary training through coursework available across the USU campus.

USU Sociology faculty members include:

LEON ANDERSON (PhD Texas). Professor. Social Inequality, Qualitative Methods, Homelessness, Crime and Deviance

E. HELEN BERRY (PhD Ohio State). Professor. Demography, Population & Environment, Rural and Urban Sociology

GABRIELE CICIURKAITE (PhD University of Kentucky). Assistant Professor. Medical Sociology, Research Methods, Aging and the Life Course, Mental Health

STEVE DANIELS (PhD Duke). Professor. Rural and Natural Resource Community Development, Collaborative Learning and Conflict Mediation, Natural Resource Policy

COURTNEY FLINT (PhD Penn State). Associate Professor. Natural Resources, Community and Rural Sociology; Interdisciplinary, Mixed-Methods Research

H. REED GEERTSEN (PhD University of Utah). Professor. Sociological Theory, Medical Sociology, Health Promotion

JENNIFER GIVENS (PhD University of Utah). Assistant Professor. Environmental Sociology, Global and Comparative Sociology, Political Economy

CHRISTY GLASS (PhD Yale). Professor. Work and Inequality, Organizations, Gender, Race/Ethnicity

ERIN HOFMANN (PhD University of Texas). Assistant Professor. Demography, Migration, Gender, Labor Markets

RICHARD KRANNICH (PhD Penn State). Professor. Environmental and Natural Resource Sociology, Community and Rural Sociology, Survey Research Methods

JASON LEIKER (PhD Southern Illinois) Lecturer. Criminology, Deviance

SOJUNG LIM (PhD University of Wisconsin-Madison). Assistant Professor. Social Inequality, Work, Family, Demography

PEGGY PETRZELKA (PhD Iowa State). Professor. Environmental and Natural Resource Sociology, Community, Rural Sociology, Qualitative Methods

ERIC REITHER (PhD Wisconsin). Professor & Director, Population Research Laboratory. Demography, Health, Obesity, Mortality

STEPHEN VAN GEEM (PhD University of South Florida). Lecturer. Mental Health, Criminology

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## Don't Forget—Renew Your Membership for 2017 and Preregister for the 2017 Conference

Have you renewed your PSA membership for 2017? If not, you can do so now at the PSA website, [pacificsoc.org](http://pacificsoc.org) to ensure that you will not miss any PSA newsletters and other important communications.

Also, pay your preregistration for the PSA 2017 conference now, and save yourself both time when you arrive at the conference and money. This year, the PSA Council approved an increase in the extra cost for registration at the conference, from the \$5 it has been to \$15. We really need more people to preregister! This helps not only to keep the lines and wait shorter for everybody at the registration area, it reduces the tasks of our student registration worker volunteers. Preregistering also tremendously helps PSA with conference planning, as we can better anticipate how many people will show up, so that we are able to spend smarter on conference materials like the printed program and also to better gauge how much food we should provide at receptions.

### PSA 2017 Fees:

Membership: \$25 Student

\$40 Faculty/Etc. with income <\$30,000 annually

\$50 Faculty/Etc. with income \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually

\$60 Faculty/Etc. with income >\$70,000 annually

Preregistration: \$30 Student

\$60 Faculty/Etc.

Late/Onsite Registration: \$45 Student

\$75 Faculty/Etc.

# THE PACIFIC SOCIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

Pacific Sociological Association's 89<sup>th</sup> Annual Meetings/Conference

Wednesday, March 28 to Saturday, March 31, 2018 in Long Beach, CA  
Long Beach Hyatt Regency

**THEME: "Teaching Sociology: Innovations, Changes, and Challenges"**

**PRESIDENT: Amy J. Orr, Linfield College**

**VICE PRESIDENT: Wendy Ng, San Jose State University**

**PROGRAM CHAIR: Amy Leisenring, San Jose State University**

ABOUT THE THEME: In addition to advancing "scholarly research on all social processes and areas of social life," the mission of the Pacific Sociological Association is "to promote high quality teaching of sociological knowledge and to mentor the next generation of sociologists." Teaching and mentoring are critical components of what many of us do, and both are essential in ensuring the longevity and strength of our discipline. Members of the Pacific Sociological Association understand the crucial role of teaching; therefore, it is not surprising that, when asked to identify their top interests areas within sociology (on the annual PSA survey), "teaching and learning" is regularly listed in the top 5 for faculty members.

While the presentation of scholarly research in our standard topic areas will continue to be a primary component of the 2018 program (of course!), the theme for 2018 is intended to provide an opportunity to delve more broadly and deeply into our roles as teachers, mentors, and even learners. The teaching of sociology will be highlighted throughout the conference, and thematic sessions will address a broad range of issues. These include, but are not limited to, innovations in teaching, numerous micro- and macro-level changes that affect teaching/learning, and the challenges faced as a result of those changes. Multiple perspectives on these issues are critical, so all members, regardless of status (faculty member, student, applied sociologists, ...), are strongly encouraged to participate in making the 2018 conference a great success.



**Visit the PSA website to make a donation to the Endowment Fund or other purchases**

You can access the PSA e-store through your *member account*, and make a purchase (2017 membership, 2017 preregistration) or donation. If you have a member account already, you can update your information as needed. You will continue to use the same account each year!