



ANNUAL CONFERENCE



THE PROFESSION OF SOCIOLOGICAL PRACTICE

Portland, Oregon

October 17 – 19, 2019

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Michael Fleischer, PhD, CSP

Welcome to the 2019 Annual Meeting of the Association for Applied and Clinical Sociology in Portland, Oregon!

In the last quarter century, applied and clinical sociologists have marshalled significant momentum in “professionalizing” sociological practice with CAPACS and AACS. The 2019 conference theme, “The Profession of Sociological Practice” pays homage to these watershed institutions and earlier iterations.

The Presidential address will spotlight sociologists' education, training, accreditations, affiliations, and credentials in regulated and unregulated fields. Keynote Speaker, Dr. Janet Mancini Billson will address the lessons learned in sociological practice over last 40 years and ask us to reflect on what we can do in the next 40 years to reshape policies and programs, revitalize organizations, and work for positive social change.

Mental and behavioral health care comprise one of the largest fields that employ and engage applied and clinical sociologists globally. Stephanie Nakajima will discuss the Single Payer Movement and the political climate for reform in her grassroots level work in Friday's Plenary Address. Tracey Green, MD, will discuss an innovative, interdisciplinary care management model used with health plan state regulators in identifying the social determinants of health for improving health outcomes and reducing health care costs in vulnerable populations. AACS will inaugurate the Social Design Award, which will be presented to Eskasoni Mental Health Services of Nova Scotia and Director, Daphne Hutt-MacLeod. Professional development workshops

will feature focus groups, grantsmanship, evaluation, branding, and accreditation. In 2019, AACCS students will for the first time at AACCS participate as presiders in our new student presider program, earn credits for professional development certificates, and receive matched funds for AACCS travel grants. Finally, AACCS will host a special evening with “Turtle’s Guitar Mafia” at the Jack London Revue in downtown Portland organized by Kathryn Frederick Productions, LLC.

To be sure, *your work* will be the focus of the 2019 AACCS Annual Meeting. AACCS Vice President, Dr. Lindy Hern and I, and the 2019 AACCS Program Committee, hope you will find the 2019 AACCS Annual Meeting your most memorable, rewarding, and enjoyable conference to date.

Conference Schedule

More information is available through the online program, found HERE: <https://www.aacsnet.net/aacs-2019-annual-conference/>

REGISTRATION

The registration table is in the hotel atrium and will be open from 12:30 pm – 4 pm on Thursday, and from 9 am – 2 pm on Friday and Saturday.

SPECIAL SESSION

“Applied & Clinical Sociology Display of Tips”

Organized by: Gina Finelli Anne Arundel Community College

You are invited to share your tips, observations, and experiences about the profession of sociological practice on an interactive visual display. You might arrive at the conference ready with contributions, or you may develop your contributions as you attend conference sessions. This display is in Metolius Ballroom. Participation will start at the welcome reception on Thursday evening and end at the closing reception on Saturday evening.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17th

8:00 am – 12:00 pm AACS Board Meeting Metolius River

12:00 pm – 1:00 pm Presider Training 1 Crooked River

Student participants in the presider program should attend one of two training sessions. At the session, presidors will receive instructions and materials for their duties as an AACS presider.

3:00 pm – 4:00 pm Presider Training 2 Crooked River

4:00 pm – 5:30 pm CPC Intro Meeting Crooked River

In this session, this year's local client will present information on their programmatic agenda, goals, and issues. They will unveil the problem for the Client Problem Competition along with a rubric that the client will use to judge a winning team. Any team missing from this event will NOT be eligible to win the competition on Saturday after the teams present their solutions.

Professional Development Workshops

1:00 pm – 3:00 pm Workshops

Workshop #1 Rogue River

Sharing Your Expertise: Media and Op Ed Training

Miriam Boeri *Bentley University*

This workshop is for participants who are looking to join a national network of scholars connecting to the media, building relationships with members of the media, and/or learning how to write op-eds that get published. This workshop is great for all scholars, whether they have worked in media, written op-ed pieces, or are just starting to think about public engagement.

Workshop #2

Umpqua River

Program Evaluation 101

Lorella Palazzo

Kaiser Permanente Washington Health Research Institute

This workshop involves skill building for effective evaluation which is critical to improving private and public programs and is increasingly demanded by program stakeholders. This workshop will provide participants with knowledge, skills, and practices they can use to conduct their own evaluations for program improvement and advocacy.

3:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Workshops

Workshop #3

Rogue River

Crafting Your Sociological Brand

Gary David

Bentley University

This workshop will provide participants with a variety of social media branding strategies and approaches for individual and professional branding. The workshop will discuss how participants can turn their academic papers into broader-based content for distribution to targeted audiences, and explore how they can create their personal brand as sociologists, using the passion of the “sociological imagination” as a value proposition and key differentiator to different audiences.

Workshop #4

Umpqua River

Grantsmanship for Qualitative and Mixed Methods Proposals

Karen Albright

University of Denver

This workshop orients participants to the steps involved in grantsmanship and translates the merits and purpose of qualitative data to public and private agencies. Also covered are elements of research design and methods – including the pros and cons of different qualitative data collection techniques that can be included in proposals. Other topics include qualitative budget and grant review considerations. Examples of funded proposals that include qualitative methods will be presented.

1:00pm – 5:00 pm

Workshops

Workshop #5

Cascadia

Systematic Focus Groups for Academic and Policy Research

Janet Billson

Group Dimensions International

This interactive workshop will help participants identify the uses of systematic focus group discussions as an important qualitative research tool in research, monitoring and evaluation, and policy analysis. Following an in-depth exploration of group facilitation theory, participants will use their new knowledge to moderate a mock focus group with feedback from the workshop leader and other participants. Discussion of how to approach focus group data analysis rounds out the session.

Workshop #6

Crater Lake

CAPACS Accreditation Review Committee and Site Visit Team

Michael Fleischer

Organizational Dynamics

This workshop is for new Commissioners who will be joining the CAPACS Board of Directors; current Commissioners as a “refresher” course; and members of AACSB and other professional sociologists who are interested in participating in CAPACS accreditation reviews and site visits for evaluating higher education programs in applied, clinical, engaged public sociology, and sociological practice. Participants who complete the workshop will learn the skills for serving as “accreditors” and “site visitors” on commission accreditation review committees, and will be eligible to join the CAPACS Board.

5:30 -- 7:30 pm**Welcome Reception****Metolius**

The welcome reception is our first chance to come together as a full conference community. It is a time to eat good food, catch up with old friends, and meet new colleagues while learning about research projects presented in poster form. There will be a lot of pupus (finger foods) for everyone and attendees staying at the hotel are welcome to visit the happy hour open bar hosted by the hotel.

5:30 pm – 7:30 pm**Poster Session****Metolius**

“Why Academia should teach students about psychedelics”

Lesley Richardson

Old Dominion University

“Methodological Challenges Confronting Researchers Engaged in the Study of Children of Incarcerated Parents”

Sunovia Scudder and Mikenzie Lord

Rowan University

“Medical Interventions During Childbirth: Implementing Military Maternity Group Patient Education Program”

Morgan Tamayo

University of Alabama

Birmingham and Kellie Wilkerson

Humboldt State University

“Making Meaning and Community Transformation: Negotiating Mentorship Programs in Low-Income Public Schools in the Bible Belt”

Lacey J. Ritter

Wingate University

Catherine Wright

Wingate University

Candace Lapan

Wingate University

Lead Lined: Race and Vulnerability in Flint, Michigan

Connor Chapman

Rowan University

Interagency Collaboration and Burn-out in Human Services

Scott Foor

University of Virginia at Wise

Christa Moore

University of Virginia at Wise

Healthcare Career Ladder Program Outcomes: Do Managers and Workers Feel the Same?

Nusrat Islam

University of Akron

Gumising: The Process of Developing Critical Consciousness Among Filipinx College Students

Lainey Sevillano

University of Texas at Austin

Fatal Encounters: A Content Analysis of Newspaper Depictions of the Deaths of Unarmed People of Color at the Hands of Law Enforcement or Security Personnel

Deanna Koepke

University of Providence

Exploring the Relationship between Privacy, Host Reputation, and Consumer Demand on Airbnb

Aubrey Johnson

Clemson University

Changes in Gender Bias from the DSM-III to the DSM-5

Christi Spurl

Wingate University

Lacey J. Ritter

Wingate University

Assessing the Perceived Need for a Human Trafficking-Specific Trauma Treatment Method: A Work in Progress

Danielle DiMuzio

Clemson University

Criminal Trespass in Travis County

Willis Wiest

University of Texas at Austin

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18th

8:00 am – 8:45 am

Breakfast

Embassy Atrium

Those staying in the conference hotel have access to a hot buffet breakfast in the atrium. You may eat in the atrium or you may bring your food to Metolius River. Non-hotel guests will need to eat prior to the morning plenary or can inquire about breakfast vouchers from the hotel.

8:00 am – 9:30 am

Certification Demonstration

Crater Lake

“Sociotherapy: Working to Improve the Lived Experience of LGBTQ Clients at Both the Individual and Societal Level of Intervention”

Demonstrator: Sheila Cavanagh

York University

Presider: Melodye Lehnerer

Committee: Jan Fritz, Christa Moore, and Debbie Phelps

After the formal demonstration attendees will be invited to engage in a question and answer period.

9:00 am – 9:45 am Morning Plenary Metolius

“Organizing for Medicare for All in 2019”

Stephanie Nakajima

Healthcare—NOW!

Stephanie will be discussing the origins of her work within the Movement for Single Payer Health Care Reform, while touching upon some of the lesser known political facts impacting progress toward Medicare for ALL. She will take us into the fascinating world of grassroots organizing with a ground level perspective of social change in progress. She will connect her lived experience as an activist to the work that we do as sociologists in academic, public, applied, and clinical settings.

10:00 am – 11:15 am Session Period One

Session 1: Teaching Sociology – Applied and Otherwise

Rogue River

Presider: Ellen Meiser

University of Hawaii at Manoa

- “Bridging the Gap: A Report on How to “Sell” Applied Sociology to Students, and how to Connect with Practicing Sociologists Everywhere”
James Lunetta Bentley University
- “Creating an Applied Sociology Program”
Matthew Smith- Larhman Dixie State University
Robert Oxley Dixie State University
- “Teaching Applied Medical Sociology”
J. Sumarau University of Tampa
Brittany Harder University of Tampa
- “Teaching and Learning in a Community-Based Sociology Course with Students and Local Adults with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities”
Michelle Janning Whitman College
- “Teaching Sociology and Social Sciences in Brazil”
Isabela Kalil and Angelo
Sao Paulo School of Sociology and Political Science

Session 2: Workshop – Yes BA Sociologists Can Find a Job and Here's How

Stanley Capela

Heart Share Human Services of New York

Cascadia

The classic dilemma for students who graduate with a degree in sociology is to find a job. The purpose of this workshop is to share what an applied sociologist has learned over 40 years on what skills are needed to utilize when looking for employment.

Session 3: Social Design

Presider: Lainey Sevillano

Crater Lake

University of Texas Austin

- “From (Social) Science to (Social) Design and Engineering”
Lubomir Popov Bowling Green State University
Franklin Goza University of Wisconsin Whitewater
- “Social Design: Nature, Scope, and Boundaries”
Lubomir Popov Bowling Green State University
- “Social Design: Concept, Process, and Method”
Franklin Goza University of Wisconsin Whitewater
Lubomir Popov Bowling Green State University
- “The Social Design Project: An Explication and Articulation Format”
Lubomir Popov Bowling Green State University
Franklin Goza University of Wisconsin Whitewater

Session 4: Patient Care – Risks and Issues in Diverse Health Care Settings

Presider: Alexandra Koenig

University of Hawaii at Hilo

Umpqua River

- “Social Workers Assert Medicare Home Health Increases Patient Risks”
William Cabin Temple University
- “Best Practices for Care Providers to Women with HIV/AIDS”
Carole Campbell CSU Long Beach

11:30 am – 12:45 pm

Session Period Two

Session 7: Community Engaged and Action Oriented Education
Rogue River

Presider: Ellen Meiser

University of Hawaii at Manoa

- “Collaborative Learning, Augmentation in Socio-Intellectual Status, Action Transformation and Generation of Empathetic Attitude and Behavior”
Muhammad Haque McNeese State University
Timberlee Howell McNeese State University
Ally Sonnier McNeese State University
- “Medical Specialty Camps: Exploring the Impact of Service-Learning”
Takeyra Collins Virginia Wesleyan University
- “Fostering Sociological Imagination and Perspective-Taking Among Undergraduate Students: Findings from a multidisciplinary, community-engaged research mentoring program”
Cathleen Appelt Duquesne University
Jessica Devido Duquesne University
Andrew Simpson Duquesne University
- “Knowing by Doing: Engaging First-Year Students in "Hands On" Sociology”
Colin Suchland Lincoln Land Community College
- “Developing Global Citizenship for Future Professionals”
David Barry University of Wisconsin Stevens Point

Session 8: RC 46 Workshop on Veggies Against Barriers – An Interactive Workshop on Community Gardening as Sociological Practice to Promote Social Change
Cascadia

Daniela Jauk

University of Akron

Sharon Everhardt

Troy University

Brenda Gill

Alabama State University

In this interactive workshop we are calling on all sociological gardeners and maybe/wannabe/non-gardeners interested in exploring organic food production as subject of applied sociological research. See online program for more details!

Session 9: Social Design Award Presentation

The Social Design Award session will provide an opportunity for applied sociologists to learn in detail about this year's winner of the award, the **Eskasoni Mental Health Services** project team, represented by Linda Liebenberg, Ph.D., Director, Everfair Research & Evaluation Consulting Inc. She is also a scholar and Editor-in-Chief, International Journal of Qualitative Methods. The Project is "Eskasoni Mental Health Services: An example of community development as a response to neoliberal limitations in mental health service provision." This session will provide an illustration of the nature and structure of the submissions for the Social Design Award and will serve both as a benchmark and learning experience. The audience will see the transcription of the project in terms of task clusters, tasks, and sub-tasks, which will clarify the requirement for process explication. Attendees will be able to ask questions not only about the project, but also about the scope of eligible social projects and the formatting of the award submissions.

Session 10: Demonstration of Applied/Clinical Practice – Working with Nonprofits

Alexandra Koenig

Umpqua River

University of Hawaii at Hilo

- "Developing Outcomes Measurements for Non-Profits"
Ashley Lumpkin Anthem Inc.
- "We Love St. Charles Board Engagement"
Suzanne Stoelting Lindenwood University
Mariya Gaither Lindenwood University
- "Low and Inconsistent Attendance for LGBTQ+ Non-Profit Organizations: How Variability, Benefits, and

Breaking Down Barriers Can Increase Event Participation”

Suzanne Stoelting

Lindenwood University

Natalie Olinske

Lindenwood University

Grace Amann

Lindenwood University

Sarah Burmester

Lindenwood University

- “On Doing Research in Pakistan: A Primer”

Michael Hirsch

Huston-Tillotson University

Session 11: Panel Session on Transitioning Projects and Programs – Working with Incarcerated Persons as Applied Sociology

Crooked River

Stephen Steele

Anne Arundel Community College (retired)

William Cabin

Temple University

Miriam Boeri

Bentley University

Melodye Lehnerer

College of Southern Nevada

Presider: Delila Solis

California State University Bakersfield

Sociology has a place in working with incarcerated or previously incarcerated persons. This session highlights the application of sociological principles in the transition process from prison to community. Presenters will review re-entry, clinical, substance abuse and spiritual support. Those attending will better understand the challenges faced by those who experience the construction and implementation of efforts to return incarcerated persons to society.

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm

Keynote Luncheon

Metolius

“A Positive Climate for Sociological Practice: 40 Years Later”

Janet Mancini Billson

In this keynote address, Billson shares lessons learned from opportunities to reshape policies and programs, to revitalize organizations, and to work for positive social change. As we look toward the next 40 years, what is the profession of sociology and what should public sociology look like?

The Robert Ezra Park Award

Michele Companion *University of Colorado, Colorado Springs*

The Alex Boros Award

Deborah Phelps *Fontbonne University*

Social Design Award

Eskasoni Mental Health Services

Linda Liebenberg, Ph.D.

Director, Everfair Research & Evaluation Consulting Inc.

2:45 pm – 4:00 pm

Session Period Three

Session 12: Social Location, Health, and Care

Rogue River

Presider: Christopher Bosley

SUNY at Buffalo

- “Pastoral Recommendations From Conservative Religions on How to Mitigate Suicide Among Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Youth”
Robert Fernquist University of Central Missouri
- “Home Care Nurses Find Medicare Ignores Social Determinants of Health”
William Cabin Temple University
- “Culturally-Sensitive Approaches to Dying: Muslims and End-of-Life Care”
Lacey Ritter Wingate University
- “If we don’t have a lot of food in our bodies then we’re not that healthy” – Rural children’s perspectives on food and health”
Anne Scheer Southern Illinois University
Jill Leonard Southern Illinois University

Session 13: Engaging Students in Applied Sociology Through Activist Community Engagement

Metolius River

Kathleen Krueger

Anne Arundel Community College

Lindy Hern

University of Hawai’i, Hilo

Megan Floyd

University of Hawai’i, Manoa

4:15 pm – 5:30 pm

Session Period Four

Session 18: Student Paper Finalist Session

Rogue River

Presider: Sarah Cumming

Sheridan College

Presider: Fanni Farago

George Mason University

Join finalists in the AACSB student paper competition as they give short five-minute presentations of their papers similar to “Ted Talks”. These presentations will be oriented toward a public audience and will help the panel of judges to choose a winner!

- “I am not a Burden: Strategies for Creating Inclusive and Supportive Environments for Transgender and Gender Non-Conforming Students”
Delila Solis California State University, Bakersfield
- “Structural Analysis of Performance and Recommendations for Performance Improvement of a University Safety and Security Agency”
Anne Jensen University of Nebraska, Omaha
Zachary Christo University of Nebraska, Omaha
- “Burnout and Morale Boosting: An Analysis of the Work Culture at an Applied Behavioural Analysis Center.”
Kaylee Fairfield Purdue University, Fort Wayne
- “Social Inequality, Poverty and Mental Illness”
Lesley Richardson Old Dominion University

Session 19: Workshop – A Brief Therapeutic Poetry Writing Intervention for Youth who have Experienced Trauma

Kevin Jones, Ryan Martin, and Faith Marcelo

University of Portland

Metolius

Presider: Lainey Sevillano

University of Texas at Austin

This session will give participants insight into youth trauma and how creative expression through poetry writing can help promote health for youth who have experienced stressful life events. See more information in online program.

Session 20: JASS Editorial Board Meeting

Presider: Miriam Boeri

Crater Lake

Bentley University

Session 21: Occupational Change and the Experience of Labor

Presider: Ellen Meiser

Umpqua River

University of Hawaii at Manoa

- “Workers’ Predictions of Work Automation: Which Workers are Concerned about Automation Vulnerability?”
Laura Livesey University of Houston
- “Relationship Between Organizational Size and Forms of Organizational Commitment: A multi-mediated structural analysis”
Olu Oyinlade University of Nebraska, Omaha
Zachary Christo University of Nebraska, Omaha
- “Interagency Collaboration and Burnout in Human Services”
Scott Foor University of Virginia at Wise
Christa Moore University of Virginia at Wise
- “Gender Segregation of Occupations and Automation Vulnerability”
Kimberly Trevino Baylor University

Session 22: Panel Session on Teaching and Learning: Working with Incarcerated Persons as Applied Sociology

Stephen Steele

Sarah Allred

Gina Castillo

Sharon Lindhorst Everhardt

Daniela Jauk

Presider: Alexandra Koenig

Crooked River

Anne Arundel Community College

Berry College

Un-Loop

Troy University

University of Akron

University of Hawaii at Hilo

This session outlines the processes of developing educational and training experiences for incarcerated persons. Viewing the prison as a social environment in which to work, presenters will

review the challenges to the delivery and evaluation of education, skill building and personal development as applied and clinical problems. Each presenter will reveal the strategy employed to deal with these challenges.

5:30 pm – 7:30 pm

Student Mixer and Trivia Night

Cascadia

Students are invited to attend and interact with other students, AACS board members, and interested AACS conference attendees. There will be food and refreshments provided. Make sure to arrive by 6 pm and bring your mobile device so that you can play AACS Trivia using the Kahoot App – no need to download anything ahead of time. We hope to see you there!

7:30 pm – 11:00 pm

Special Event: Turtle’s Guitar Mafia at Jack London Revue

This is a ticketed event. Please see more information via the online program.

Saturday, October 19th

8:00 am – 8:45 am

Breakfast

Embassy Atrium

Those staying in the conference hotel have access to a hot buffet breakfast in the atrium. You may eat in the atrium or you may bring your food to Metolius River. Non-hotel guests will need to eat prior to the morning plenaries or can inquire about breakfast vouchers from the hotel.

9:00 am – 9:45 am

Morning Plenary

Metolius

“Social Determinants of Health and Expanding the Health Care Delivery Model”

Tracey D. Green MD

Dr. Green will focus on the social determinants of health and expanding the health care delivery model to utilize community

health workers, community paramedics, and other professionals or specialists in the social and behavioral sciences.

10:00 am – 11:15 am

Session Period Five

Session 23: Roundtable on Learning from Each Other: Successes, Struggles, & Support Among Students

Fanni Farago

Laura Livesey

Suezen Salinas

Metolius

George Mason University

University of Houston

MD Anderson Cancer Center

This is an opportunity for peer-mentoring in the form of an informal round-table discussion. Student of all levels are invited to join our discussion and to share their stories of successes, struggles, and ideas for better supporting one another in our professionalization journeys.

Session 24: Socialization Within Institutions

Presider: Christopher Bosley

Rogue River

SUNY at Buffalo

- “Helping Communities Move Past the “Daddy Daughter Dance”
Ezra Temko Southern Illinois University Edwardsville
- “Factors Contributing to the Resilience and Success of Adult College Students Who Have Been Impacted by Parental Incarceration”
Sandra Joy Rowan University
Mikenzie Lord Rowan University
Sunovia Scudder Rowan University
- “Evaluation of a Learning Community Program for Developmental Reading Students at a Two-year College”
Tonya Lanphier
Southcentral Kentucky Community & Technical College

- “Burnout and Morale Boosting: The Work Culture at an Applied Behavioral Analysis Center”
Kaylee Fairfield Purdue University Fort Wayne
- “Discretionary Collaboration as an Expression of Bureaucratic Power in Human Services”
Christa Moore University of Virginia at Wise
- “Assessing Employment Culture: Drilling Down to the Day by Day through Methodological Triangulation”
Michael Hirsch Huston-Tillotson University
Lisa Starr Huston-Tillotson University
Gina Castillo Un-Loop
Mueni Rudd Texas State University
Gilliam Kendall Texas State University

Session 28: Panel Session- Issues in Applied Sociology

Crooked River

- Bruce Friesen** **University of Tampa**
Bridget Maloney **University of Tampa**
Morgan Tamayo **University of Alabama at Birmingham**
Dinesh Bogati **University of Alabama at Birmingham**
Presider: Nusrat Islam *University of Akron*

Panelist presentations deal with current issues in applied sociology. They include an examination of how applied researchers make use of sociological theory, an investigation into how data are being used as a tool to advocate for gender equity, issues migrant farm workers face in the U.S., and the relationship between capitalism and climate change.

11:30 am – 12:45 pm

Session Period Six

Session 29: Examining the Health Care Institution **Rogue River**
Presider: Megan Floyd *University of Hawaii at Manoa*

- “Sociologists and anthropologists in health care settings: practices, contributions, and possibilities”

Lorello Palazzo, Nora Henrikson, Marlaine Gray, and
Brooks Tiffany

Kaiser Permanente Washington Health Research
Institute

- “Simulations: An Innovative Tool for Leadership
Development”
Suezen Salinas MD Anderson Cancer Center
- “Occupational Influences on EMS Provider Empathy”
Christopher Bosley University at Buffalo
- “Mental Health on the Big Island of Hawaii”
Alexandra Koenig University of Hawaii at Hilo
- “Home Care Executives Say “Less Is Better”
Philosophy Drives Medicare Home Health”
William Cabin Temple University

***Session 30: Workshop- Podcasting and Public Sociology:
Alternative Forms of Knowledge*** Cascadia
Ellen Meiser and Omar Bird- University of Hawaii at Manoa

We will examine how the utilization of this audio technology can allow sociologists to reach a broader general audience as an alternative educational and public outreach tool. Participants will learn how to create a podcast by going through the steps to build an original podcast.

***Session 31: RC 46 Paper Session 2 on Clinical sociology
interventions II*** Crater Lake
Presider: Nustrat Islam University of Akron

- “Sexual Violence in Japan and its Countermove”
Sakura Imamura Soka University
Minami Nakane Soka University
- “Psychosociogenetics in social therapy: Russian
case”
Natalia Erokhova RUDN University, Moscow
Margarita Kalashnikova
St. Tikhon’s Orthodox University

- “Elizabeth Briant Lee, Ph.D. and the History of Clinical Sociology and RC 46”
Judith Gordon Yale University

Session 32: Social Problems and Social Change Umpqua River
Presider: Lesley Richardson Old Dominion University

- “Voices from the Street”
Marilyn Dyck The Doorway
Jill Rosenbaum California State University
- “Service eligibility for Homeless Individuals”
Curt Smith Bentley University
- “A Pirate Looks At 25: Changes in Attitudes and Latitudes at a Non-Research 1 University Applied Sociology Research Center”
Jeffry Will University of North Florida
- “Participatory Philanthropy as a Springboard: Examining the Merits of Grassroots Giving to Enhance Civic Participation”
Zachary Wood Seattle University

Session 33: Panel Session- Sociology and the Experience Economy: Understanding and Improving Customer, Patient, and Employee Experience through Sociological Application

Karen Albright Crooked River
 Ashley Lumpkin University of Denver
 Gary David Anthem
Presider: Fanni Farago Bentley University
George Mason University

In recent years, there has been increased focus on user experience among companies interested in understanding consumers’ interactions with their services and products. The application of sociological perspectives and tools allows for a more comprehensive understanding of customer, patient, and employee experience. This session will address these issues and many more. See more information in online program.

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm Presidential Luncheon Metolius

“The Profession of Sociological Practice”

Michael Fleischer

AACS President

Dr. Fleischer’s Presidential Address will discuss the significant momentum applied and clinical sociologists have marshalled in “professionalizing” sociological practice in the last quarter century with the establishment of the Association for Applied and Clinical Sociology and the Commission on the Accreditation of Programs in Applied and Clinical Sociology.

The Paul Wellstone Award

Transition Projects of Portland, Oregon

Stephanie Cabrera, Manager of Retention Services

William Julius Wilson Award

Marilyn Dyck

The Doorway

Lester F. Ward Award

Joyce Ann Miller

Keystone Research

2:45 pm – 4:00 pm

Session Period Seven

Session 34: CPC Presentations

Presider: Curtis Smith

Crooked River

Bentley University

Join the **Client Problem Competition** teams as they present their solutions to the client. This should be an engaging session for anyone interested in the application of sociology to solve real world problems – which is all of us right?

Session 35: Education and Success: Intersecting Factors

Presider: Alexandra Koenig

Rogue River

University of Hawaii at Hilo

- “Sociology Beyond the Ivory Tower: Non-Academic Career Patterns and Their Implications for Sociological Training”
Karen Albright University of Denver
- “Quality of Life and Participation in School Based Athletics”
Mary-Eilee Dunn Youngstown State University
- “A preliminary study of students’ perceptions about diversity and racial/ethnic climate on their college campus”
Meiko Yamada Purdue University at Fort Wayne
Kenneth McKee Purdue University at Fort Wayne
- “Getting a Job with Sociology by taking SALT – Skills, Articulation, Language and Trends: Reinvention”
Stephen Steele Anne Arundel Community College

Session 36: Workshop on the Journal of Applied Social Science: A Learning Resource to Make Students Aware of What Professional Sociologists Do
Cascadia

Melodye Lehnerer

College of Southern Nevada

This workshop is based on course instruction directed at second year students at a community college. The course draws exclusively from research articles found in the Journal of Applied Social Science. The rationale for this choice of materials is to have students early on in their academic career know about what applied and clinical sociologists are doing to make positive social change.

Session 37: RC46 Paper Session 3 on Clinical sociology, citizen science and the environment
Crater Lake

Presider: Fanni Farago

George Mason University

- “Participatory Community Risk Assessment: Citizen Science for a Gendered Climate Action”
Emma Porio Ateneo de Manila University
- “Environmental Justice Issues and U.S. Prisons”

Jan Marie Fritz
University of Cincinnati and University of
Johannesburg

- "Building Capacity for Citizenship and Constructing Citizen Science: Case Study from Western Poland"
Sauva Zbierski - SalemeH Haverford Institute

Session 38: Policy, Crime, and Gender

Umpqua River

Presider: Lesley Richardson

Old Dominion University

- "The Opioid Epidemic: Research and Action in a Ground Zero Community"
Melissa Fry Indiana University Southeast
- "Sociological Insights on Leadership among Female Clergy in the Evangelical Lutheran Church (ELCA)"
Deborah Phelps Fontbonne University
- "Refugee Camps as Inherently Marginalized Settlements: Rethinking Critical Policies and Essential Outcomes"
Janet Mancini Billson
Global Dimensions International
- "Challenges and Opportunities of Top Down Policy: A Case Study of a state system"
Meredith Redlin South Dakota State University
Mary Emery South Dakota State University
- "A Multidisciplinary Approach to Understanding Mass Murder & Respective Solutions"
Alison Marganski Le Moyne College

Session 39: Applied Methods for Social Problem Solving:

Demonstrations

Metolius River

Presider: Delila Solis

California State University Bakersfield

- "Using Popular Epidemiology to Address Mitigation Masking and Regulatory Noncompliance"
Sherri Steiner Purdue University

- “The Nexus between health Education and Social Practices: “I want to give birth like the Hebrew women”- An inquiry into Perceptions, Beliefs, attitudes and experiences of assisted vaginal birth by young women in Nigeria”
Chinwe Obuaku-Igwe University of Western Cape
- “Sexual Misconduct Response Centre: Performance Measurement Framework”
Samantha Urban
Department of National Defence and Canadian Armed Forces
- “Collaborative Learning, Augmentation in Socio-Intellectual Status, Action Transformation and Generation of Empathetic Attitude and Behavior”
Muhammad Haque McNeese State University
Timberlee Howell McNeese State University
Ally Sonnier McNeese State University

4:15 pm – 5:30 pm

Session Period Eight

Session 40: CPC Presentations Continued

Crooked River

Session 41: Education and Social Justice

Rogue River

Presider: Alex Koenig

University of Hawaii at Hilo

- “Sex and Advocacy: Public Sociology for Sexual Justice”
Marilyn Preston Grand Valley State University
- “Quantifying the Relationship Between Gender Inequality and Human Trafficking Response”
Danielle DiMuzio Clemson University
- “Enabling Sexual Assault Prevention and Reporting at Maryland Colleges and Universities”
Amanda Koch U of Maryland Baltimore County
- “Awakening: Indigenous Agency, Decolonization & Survivance”
Tricia Hornback George Fox University

- “I Am Not a Burden”: Strategies for Creating Inclusive and Supportive Environments for Transgender and Gender Non-Conforming Students in Higher Education”
Delila Solis California State University Bakersfield

Session 42: Workshop-Leadership Development and Enhancement

A. Olu Oyinlade

Presider: Fanni Farago

Cascadia

University of Nebraska Omaha

George Mason University

This workshop is designed to give specific guides on specific behaviors that will most likely produce leadership, based on many years of conducting research, learning and teaching about structural factors of organizational and leadership performance.

Session 43: RC 46 Business Meeting

Crater Lake

Session 44: Panel- Evolving Politics in a Social Justice Movement: Lessons from Cannabis Legalization

Amber Langston, Dominic Corva, Adam Smith, and Derek Smith

Presider: Lesley Richardson

Umpqua River

Resource Innovation Institute

Old Dominion University

This panel will explore the opportunities and challenges of utilizing the shift in popular opinion regarding the cannabis plant to influence public policy to continue the foundational efforts of building a more socially just future.

5:30 pm – 7:30 pm

Closing Reception

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Join us at the closing reception where we will present the **student paper and poster awards** as well as deal with a few small items of AACSB Business – including passing the baton to the 2019/2020 executive team! We will share some final fellowship – with food and refreshments – before we part ways until October 2020 in Atlanta!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

8:00 am – 12:00 pm AACS Board Meeting Crooked River

A FINAL MESSAGE FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT

Thank you for participating in the 2019 AACS Conference! Each and every one of you is valued as a contributor to the vibrant and engaging professional community which we endeavor to create at the Association for Applied and Clinical Sociology. Michael and I hope that you have enjoyed making new connections and reconnecting with valued colleagues and friends, while learning something new about the applied or clinical sociological research and work that is striving to make a difference in our world. I'd like to take this opportunity to also thank all of the AACS members who helped in the planning stages of this conference. Michael and I recognize that this conference was made possible by their contributions. First, I would like to thank our AACS staff – Fonda Martin, AACS Executive Director and Megan Floyd, AACS Webmaster. Fonda worked day to day to make sure that the financial and contractual obligations were met while making plans with the hotel and to answer our questions based on her extensive organizational knowledge. Our new webmaster, Megan Floyd, worked to update our AACS website and create a program application for the conference, while also making sure that all the forms used for the conference were operating correctly. We could not have done this without either of them. Lubo Popov spent much time and energy on marketing, making hundreds of people aware of AACS for the first time. Sarah Cumming, Fanni Farago, and Melody Lehnerer worked extensively with me to develop the new student programs that were a success this year – such as the student travel grant and student presider programs. Michael and I also want to thank the members of the Program Committee and Professional Development Committee – especially the incoming executives Karen Albright (President Elect) and Alison Marganski (Vice President Elect) - the work

that they did supported the development of this program in many ways. The previous executives – Gary David (Past President of AACS) and Kathy Stolley (Past Vice President of AACS) – as well as the other two members of our executive team – Augie Diana (Treasurer) and Kathleen Krueger (Secretary) -- were also helpful. Tina Uys deserves our gratitude for organizing the International Sociological Association RC 46 Clinical Sociology subconference. I would also like to thank my presider team – this program was supported by the participation of these eight students in the conference. We would also like to thank organizations and individuals that sponsored this conference – including our new student programs. I am pleased that my institution – the Sociology Department at the University of Hawaii at Hilo – was able to sponsor the program that you are now reading. Finally, I would like to thank Michael Fleischer for being a wonderful President and a productive person to work with over the few years. We make a great team!

Michael and I thank all of you for your contributions and participation in AACS. I will ask one more thing of you. In your conference materials, you will find an AACS business card. I would appreciate it if you would share that card with another person who may be interested in participating in AACS. Let them know why you are a participant and encourage them to learn more about us. Together we can grow our community and work to change the world.



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